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

Senate member removed

Student Senate votes out second member this year for too many absences

By **Joe Sanner**
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday removed a second senate member because of his lack of participation.

Mike Papaleo, a junior theater major, was removed Wednesday for being absent from "too many senate meetings."

The Student Senate's bylaws require senate members to only be voted out, unless they are being removed for low grade point averages, missing office hours, or missing meetings.

Senate Speaker Keith Cosentino said Papaleo was removed for missing more than three senate meetings.

Senate members are allowed to miss three meetings before they are removed.

"It's too bad," Cosentino said. "He really brought a good spark to senate."

Although an unusual amount of senate members have either been removed or have resigned this year, Cosentino said it is not going to create a problem as far

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87-year-old 'jack of all trades' immerses herself in her hobbies

By **Laura Irvine**
Staff editor

Ruth Goodwin's home tells who she is even before she says a word.

Goodwin is a jack of all trades. At 87, she is an amateur artist who oil paints almost daily. But before she started to paint almost 20 years ago, she had a career far different from the painting and other hobbies that occupy her now.

Goodwin was born in Elkhart, Ind., and as a young girl growing up on a farm, she said she never gave much thought to writing. Goodwin attended Ball State University, earned her teacher's certification and worked as a substitute teacher in her spare time while she was raising her family.

When she was in her 30s, a neighbor asked Goodwin if she wanted to come to a writer's club with her.

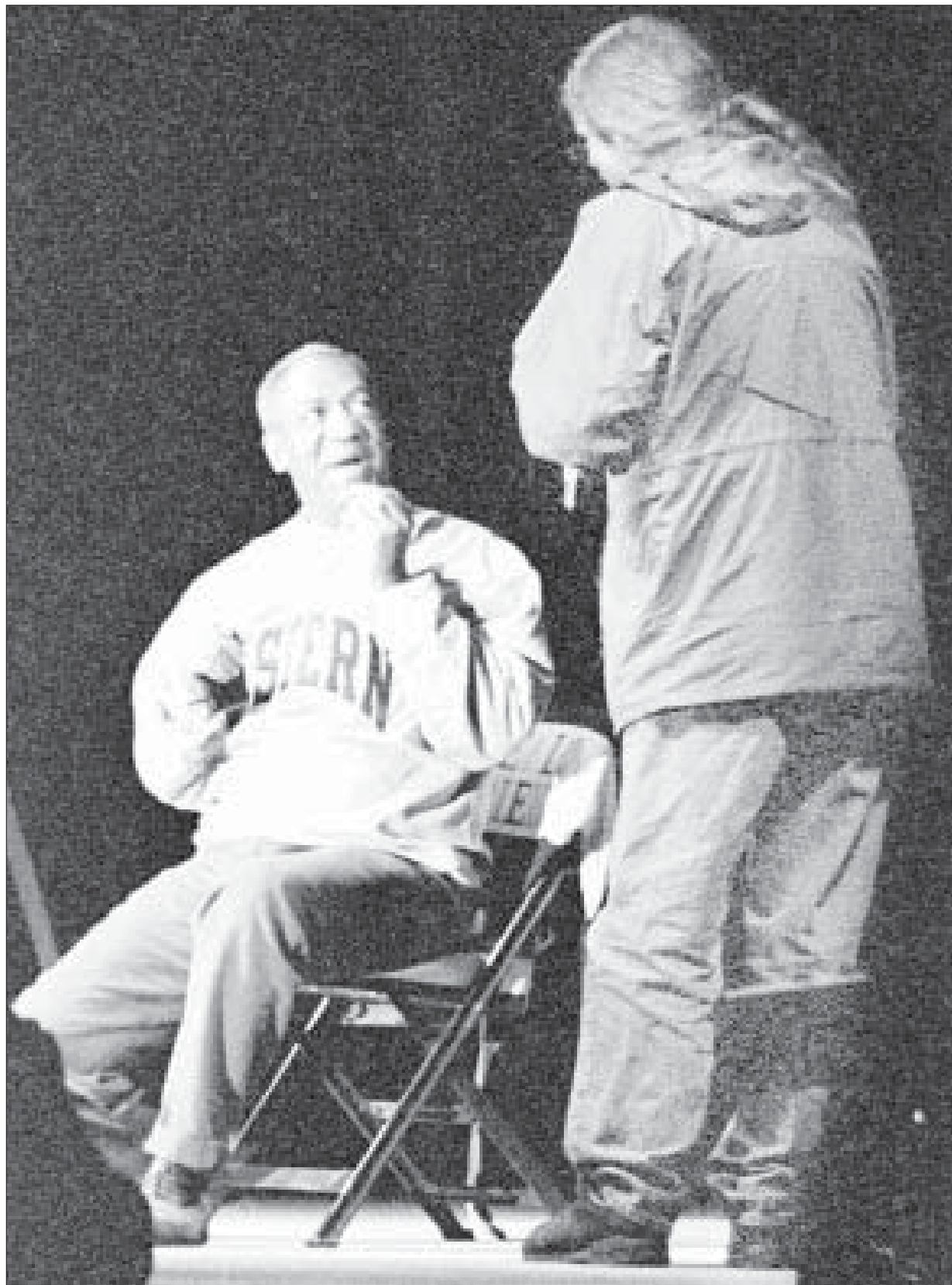
"That's when I got hooked on writing," Goodwin said.

Goodwin and her husband Stuart moved to Mattoon

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Cosby's kids



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Bill Cosby jokes with a sound technician he calls "Buffalo Bill" by having a brief conversation with him to check the microphones at the start of the 6 p.m. Family Weekend show Saturday evening in the Lantz Gymnasium.

Comic entertains families with stories about his own

By **Joe Sanner**
Staff editor

Family Weekend '98

After smoothing out some sound problems Saturday night, Bill Cosby cracked up a full house of students, alumni and parents at Lantz Gymnasium.

When he first stepped on stage, he was ambushed with applause. When he tried to thank the audience, his microphone began to cut out.

This could have been a problem

for another comedian, but Cosby quickly turned the problem into part of his act, bringing lots of laughs.

After switching microphones with a sound technician he referred to as "Buffalo Bill," Cosby talked with the audience about what it is like to have children and trying to put them through college.

Cosby focused on his own daughter

and the problems he and his wife have had raising her over the years. He demonstrated that it is often difficult to get children to go out on their own and stop depending solely on their parents.

He quoted a scripture from the King James version of the Bible that says "Oh Lord, not here" and received a burst of laughter from the audience when he said the scripture actually means "Please Lord, just get

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about 30 years ago and still live there today. It was after the Goodwins moved to Mattoon that she got the idea to start a writers' club of her own.

Goodwin began to freelance for magazines: Prairie Farmer, Farm Journal, Better Homes and Gardens, Family Circle and newspapers, including the Decatur Herald, Saturday Evening Post and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"I've had some great editors over the years," Goodwin said as she scribbled down some notes for herself on a note pad she keeps handy in case any thoughts or ideas pop into her head.

"I had one of my editors tell me if you are going to freelance, you either write better or you write something unusual," she said.

Goodwin said she always studies articles in other magazines to see what types of writing editors were looking for. Goodwin also was a freelance photographer, taking pictures for most of her stories. "The most valuable information I can give to people who want to freelance is always make sure you get paid enough for your stories, never keep your stories for more than 24 hours if they get rejected and always use good grammar," Goodwin said.

She gave up writing about 20 years ago and said what she misses most about it is meeting interesting people. "It's a lot of fun to interview people. There is always someone out there who is interesting," she said.

But painting, she said, was her true calling.

"I had always wanted to paint. I wanted to be an art major (at Ball State), but my sister paid for my education and she said if I majored in art, she wouldn't pay for school," Goodwin said. "I enjoyed going to painting. I never did like to type."



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Ruth Goodwin of Mattoon stands by "Trees at Paradise Lake," one of her paintings she has hung on the walls of her home. She is a retired journalist and an oil painter. Goodwin said she enjoys painting outdoor scenes, items from around her house, trees, fruit and especially flowers.

Goodwin said she did not paint while her three kids were young. When they grew up, they bought her a painting kit following a surgery she had. Her desire to paint then came back to her.

Looking through her home at the dozens of detailed, intricate paintings, it may seem that Goodwin is a professional artist. But she disagrees.

"I consider myself an amateur. I'm self-taught. I learned how to paint by reading dozens of books and magazines about art," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said she enjoys painting outdoor scenes; items from around her house, trees, fruit and especially flowers. Goodwin's husband Stuart grows flowers as a hobby, and she often uses his flowers as subjects for her paintings.

"Lilac paintings are my best sellers," Goodwin said.

She sells about half of what she

paints and keeps the rest for herself. "My commission from my work pays the bills," she said with a smile.

Although Goodwin has many things she is involved in, her family still remains the most important thing to her. Goodwin proudly displays pictures of her three children (her oldest son Steve is her best critic, she said), grandchildren and her newborn great-granddaughter.

Some may be impressed by all of the things Goodwin has done throughout her life. But Goodwin, a very modest woman, has a simple response to such a notion.

As she takes a slow look around her family room filled with paintings, braided rugs, afghans and pillows all made by her, her only comment is: "I've had lots of hobbies over the years. But when you live as long as I have, you have time for lots of hobbies."

Cosby

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her out of the house."

Cosby discussed dysfunctional families and after getting audience members' takes on what dysfunctional means, he gave his own definition of what a functional family is.

"Functional is if you have a kid who borrows money and brings it back," he said.

Cosby talked a lot about the father's role in raising the children. "A father is a mother's oldest child," he said. "Once your wife has a child, she begins to look at the husband as a child. He becomes one of them."

The highlight of the performance was when Cosby joked about his daughter's college career.

He told the story about the time he called the president of a university he wanted his daughter to go to. Cosby said he offered to buy the university a hospital in return for accepting his daughter. When the secretary did not believe he actually was Bill Cosby, he said he had to break out his Fat Albert voice so she would believe him. When he did this, the audience cheered wildly.

He also joked about his daughter's graduation and got a lot of laughs when he imitated a man who played a pipe organ at the ceremony.

Cosby leaned way back in his chair, kicked his feet up in the air,

twiddled his fingers as if playing an organ and made loud, obnoxious organ sounds.

He said that men and women are different in that a woman will hear something awful and still act as if they are enjoying themselves, but a man will come right out and say they don't like something. "As a man, I said out loud 'This stinks, I'm tellin' ya,'" he said. "The man behind me said 'Thank you brother.'"

Eastern students, alumni, parents and area residents said they enjoyed the show.

"It was wonderful," said Amanda Dore, a sophomore marketing major.

"The best part about it was seeing my parents' reactions. Growing up and watching him, it was great to actually see him in person."

Not only did the audience get a good laugh, but some people may have actually learned something from Cosby's anecdotes.

"I thought Bill did a really good job," said Jason Asaad, a senior speech communication major. "It was very funny, but at the same time he had a really good point about how these are the good years and how you've got to live it up and do the best you can — just pretty much go with the flow."

Correction

The headline in Friday's edition of The Daily Eastern News incorrectly identified the women's rugby team as being the first NCAA rugby team. The team is

the first intercollegiate women's rugby team.


A photo caption in Friday's issue of the Verge incorrectly identified Elisabeth Hartrich as Melissa Stafford. The article also incorrectly spelled Stafford's name.

The News regrets the errors.

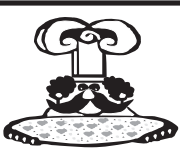
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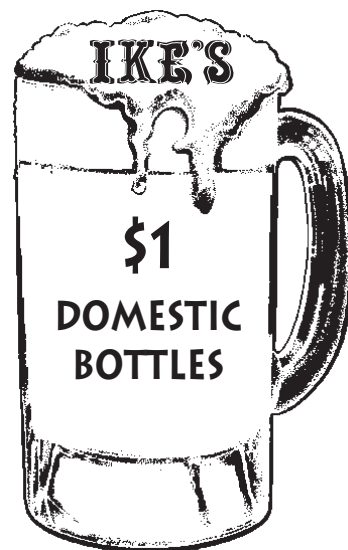
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Showing off

Over 150 children show off their Halloween costumes during the annual Halloween Parade on the Square

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

Cameras lined the streets of the square, and for a little over an hour, Mr. Potato Head, McDonald's French fries and race car drivers out-shined Bill Cosby.

The annual Halloween Parade, hosted by the Charleston Jaycees, succeed in drawing several parents and Eastern students to the square.

In addition to Eastern students, parents and grandparents of parade participants lined the square to watch more than 150 children show off their Halloween costumes.

Following the parade, the children gathered on the south steps of the courthouse, where prizes were given for each age category.

"My son just won second place," said Jeanine McVicker of Charleston. Her son Denver, 5, won second place in the 3- to 5 year-old division for his race car driver costume.

"It's the helmet," McVicker said. "My oldest son races go carts and that is his helmet."

Denver was not the only member of his family dressed up for the occasion. McVicker and her uncle dressed as an old couple complete with masks and mu-mu.

"First, we were going to take the kids trick-or-treating dressed like this, but we rethought that," McVicker said.

Like most of the families at the parade, the McVickers were there to show off their costumes and admire other peoples' ideas.

"They mainly wanted to wear their costumes and show them off,

but this is the first time we've all gotten involved," McVicker said. "We just did it for fun."

The parade was not just fun for children old enough to walk in the parade. Parents carried babies and walked the parade route with children too young to walk the route by themselves.

A lot of younger participants were dressed as Tela-tubbies or scarecrows.

For most children, the parade was a chance to show off their creativity. One girl wore a costume she called "A Table for Two." Her costume was a table with two complete settings and even included speakers for mood music.

Other children took ideas from the movie "Titanic." A young Rose could be seen, and even a sinking Titanic ship made an appearance at the parade.

Half of the ship was visible and standing on end. Around the child's feet, blue streamers showed the ship sinking into the Atlantic.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Bob Black, of Charleston, looks on as his wife Rhonda takes a photograph of 2-year-old son, Chase, Saturday afternoon. Chase's great-grandmother handmade his skunk costume.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Kelsie Abolt, 4, of Charleston, dressed as the popular character, Madeleine, rests with mom Debbie, dressed as Miss Clavel, and looks at other children's costumes while waiting their turn in the judging at the Coles County Courthouse Saturday during the annual Halloween parade.

Date auction raises more than \$800 for Brad Wright Memorial Scholarship

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

More than \$800 was raised Thursday night for the Brad Wright Memorial Scholarship at the Taylor Hall date auction.

Brad Wright was a senior psychology major and Carman Hall resident assistant who died after suffering a massive heart attack on June 28.

A group of Wright's friends, residents and fellow staff members have formed the Brad Wright

Foundation. They are working to raise the \$3,000 necessary to start a memorial scholarship.

The foundation has already dedicated and planted a tree near the Carman pond earlier this month. A memorial plaque will be placed near the pond. Foundation members said this location was chosen because Wright often fished with his residents in the pond.

Anne Niznik, treasurer for Taylor Hall, said she has been planning the event for three weeks and

was very pleased with the turnout.

"My goal was to have 30 participants and I exceeded that to 40 participants," Niznik said.

Niznik said she advertised for auctionees. The auctionees filled out a form on their dating interests and hobbies. The highest bid for a date was \$89.

She said restaurants donated gift certificates for the high bidders. The date auction is held every semester and the proceeds are donated to various organizations.

Spartan release successful, mission going as planned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts set loose a sun-gazing satellite Sunday for two days of scientific flight, accomplishing what another crew failed to do last year.

Two tense minutes passed before the crew radioed down the good news: The Spartan satellite was free of Discovery and twirling exactly as planned.

"Spartan is in the maneuver," said Discovery's commander, Curtis Brown, Jr.

John Glenn did not have an active role in the Spartan release; the schedule had him wrapping up a workout on the stationary cycle right about then. NASA

Administrator Daniel Goldin praised the 77-year-old senator's performance aboard Discovery and, for the upteenth time, insisted the first American to orbit the Earth was back in space not for publicity purposes but rather for valuable geriatric research.

"America owed him a second flight," he added.

Goldin promised to send more seniors into space, but only if the research warrants it.

"We've asked the physicians in the aging community to evaluate this flight and see if there are significant differences" between Glenn and space travelers in their 40s, 50s and early 60s, Goldin told NBC's "Meet the Press."

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"My parents taught me that you give something back to the community you live in. That's a lesson I've never forgotten."

Myers
State Senator

Opinion page

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Consumers now have say

Panther Dining's new "secret shopper" surveys are indeed an implorable move to measure the quality of the food intake of Eastern's population.

There are 30 volunteer "secret shoppers" composed of 23 students and seven faculty and staff members. Their job is to fill out three surveys on a designated dining hall once a month, which in return the volunteers receive a couple of free meals.

The shoppers will also rotate each month to a different dining hall to make the feedback more diverse.

'Secret shoppers'

Panther Dining service will now have students, faculty and staff volunteers fill out surveys on dining halls a couple times a month. They are looking to improve quality and locate problem areas.

Panther Dining has implemented this program to seek items that need improvements and also to discover what is already good by opinion of the consumer.

The volunteers must go through an orientation in which they

learn how to make a "quality survey" before they are sent out on their dining mission.

This is the first time Dining Services has run such a program and if it proves successful it will continue to run next year as well.

As a producer, Dining Services has finally come to its senses and decided to constantly listen to its consumers to make quick, efficient changes.

This system should be a success if the students, faculty and staff all thoroughly fill out their surveys and if the surveyors are switched regularly.

This will allow Dining Services to see where it needs to experiment with things – and what it needs to leave alone.

One major problem with the quality of Dining Services in the past is that although the student body was constantly complaining, no one could give specific change recommendations. This drawback may now become a thing of the past.

The "secret shopper" program could change the quality of Panther Dining in the future and may "make mouths happy."

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

Harry S. Truman,
33rd president of the United States, 1884-1972

Homework is just a sitting duck

While a few of you out there might have woken up in the dark hours of this morning to go bag a duck or two, many more of us have been awake all night reading entire novels or writing eight-page papers we've known about for two months but put off until just before they're due.

We're about a week and half into duck-hunting season, you see. A time when you duck hunters pull on your waders, brush up on your duck calls, load your rifles and head off to the hunting ground in search of some dinner. Or in search of a slow, stupid duck you can put holes in for the pure enjoyment of it. The reasons vary. Anything to regulate the duck population, I guess.

We Eastern students have some game of our own to systematically shoot down to complement those hapless animals that are taking their last dives with each passing day of this year's duck season. With midterms behind us, it's time to start knocking down those big projects that are due in the coming weeks – or, in some cases, tomorrow.

It's sleep-deprivation season, too.

Duck season may happen only once a year, but sleep-deprivation season comes about a few times – typically in the home stretch of each college semester.

And just as certain strategies are necessary to become a capable hunter, it's also important for us college procrastinators to effectively prepare ourselves for the sleepless nights ahead of us.

Learning to live on sleep deprivation – even temporarily – demands an understanding of the anatomy of an all-nighter.

The first 24 hours are the toughest, especially for neophytes. You think you're doing fine, staying awake for four or five hours longer than you usually do, and then the fatigue hits you. All you want is a two-hour nap, you tell yourself.

But if you go to sleep then, with such a weak state of



Chuck Burke
Editor in chief

"Learning to live on sleep deprivation, even temporarily, demands an understanding of the anatomy of an all-nighter."

mind, forget about it. It's all over. You're not waking up for another 13 hours. You need to push yourself through that psychological gauntlet and stick it out. And it's nothing that coffee, an intravenous supply of caffeine, a cold shower or a heartless slap in the face can help.

It could take a half-hour. It could take two hours. It might happen during a pee break. It might happen as you turn a page

in the middle of chapter 14 of your 448-page novel. Once you pass this stage, however, you're awake. Awake for real.

You can go another 40 hours unless you remind yourself that it's OK to sleep the following night. Even then, if you have to stick it out for another late night, you can sleep for four hours and wake up feeling more refreshed than you've felt in years.

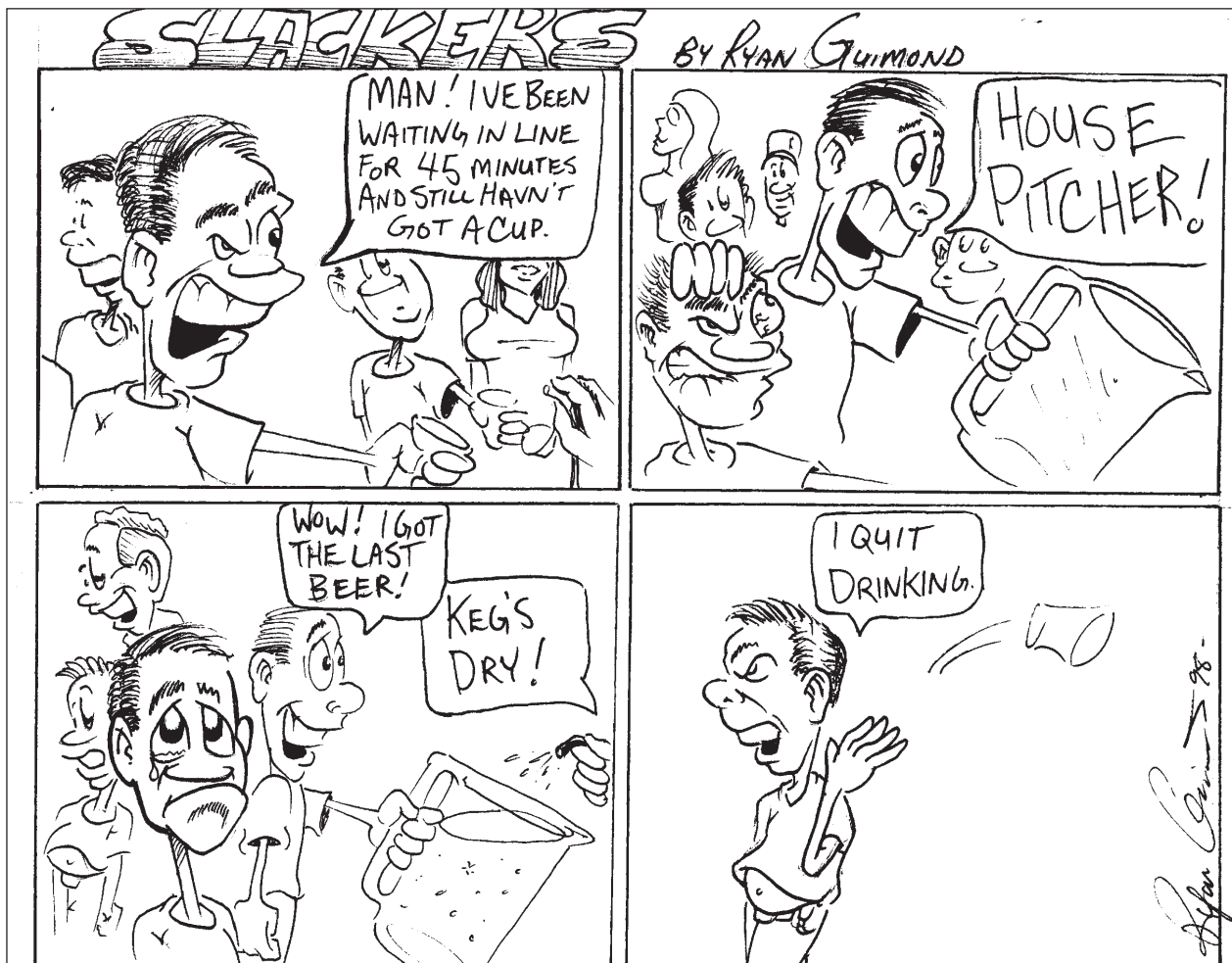
The biggest obstacles after an all-nighter are monotonous lectures during midmorning classes. They tend to increase the weight of your eyelids by 800 percent. Then your neck stops working and you run into difficulties keeping your head up.

But it's all mental. Caffeine helps, as does continual movement. A sleep-deprivation partner never hurts either.

Your body pays for it in the end – nothing like the price paid by the wrong duck in the wrong place this morning – but you do walk around with a groggy case of "stupid head" for a day or so. Everything moves in slow motion, and your body clock gets screwed up for a week. You might even get get sick if you don't watch it.

But you also get your work done, and that's all that seems to matter. A semester's worth of concentration pulled off in a single hellish night. Anything to regulate the homework population, I guess.

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Judge Anderson should be re-elected to post

Recently I attended the judicial debates on Eastern's campus for the two vacancies in the circuit court. One candidate stood out as outstanding and deserves our votes on Nov. 3.

Judge Claudia Anderson is currently a seated judge, appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to fill the vacancy. She is the only experienced candidate. She has done remarkable work in the area of teen-age crime and delinquency. She has made a difference. She is dedicated, ethical and has been recommended by the Illinois Bar Association. She has received the endorsement of the Illinois Education Association. She deserves our support on Nov. 3.

Ed Hayes
Westfield resident

Your turn

Letters to the editor

Dining service needs to serve some 'real food'

This letter is regarding the lack of food that is being served in the dining halls. The changing of the hours and the addition of 20 and 40 meal plans fit into my schedule. The absence of such foods like lasagna, roast beef, chicken and deserts that at times were served on the hot bar last year, are nonexistent. There were signs last year that said El Niño had to do with the lack of food being served, but nobody bought that. The people in charge of deciding what foods will be served, know that people like me will actually make sure to get

our \$4.25 we pay per meal ... and then some. I do not feel that all-you-can-eat corn and beans should even be considered as a meal. What I do know is that the increases in tuition and fees do not and will not be seen at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Hurry and serve some real food before I totally waste away.

Doug McGaghie
sophomore history major

Letter policy

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They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should 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.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Dead and grotesque

Members of the Panther Marching Band flag squad perform during the halftime show of the Eastern football team's loss to Tennessee State University Saturday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium. The flag squad dressed up as dead, grotesque people to add to the Halloween-themed show. Tennessee State won the game 27-21. **See Sports, Page 12.**

Faculty Senate may discuss Jorns' absence

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Faculty Senate members Tuesday will decide if they will pursue discussions regarding Eastern President David Jorns' decision to no longer attend future Council on University Planning and Budget meetings.

"We'll see whether there is anything else to say," said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell. "We'll probably rehash about (what the senate should do)."

Tidwell told senate members at last week's meeting that Jorns said he will no longer preside over CUPB meetings for the remainder of his term.

A no-confidence vote in the president was discussed and some of the senate members said this would not be a good idea and should be looked at very carefully.

There also will be an evaluation of the Faculty Senate Fall Forum, and members will decide whether to bring a proposal regarding threats to the quality of instruction off the table after it was tabled last week.

The motion was to endorse certain items pertaining to threats to the quality of instruction, which include:

- increasing the percentage of the budget for academic affairs
- increasing the proportion of unit A faculty
- more direction and guidance from academic affairs in the formulation of enrollment management policies.

"We'll see if we want to pursue (the motion)," Tidwell said.

In other business, senate members will discuss a letter submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* Tuesday regarding the Third Edition Intro to Speech Communication course guide.

The letter was written by three students and was about the superiority of the syllabus written by Doug Bock, chair of the speech communication department, and Terry Perkins, professor of speech communication.

The students said in the letter the 25 pages of supplementary text and the 35 pages of photo copied evaluation forms included in the syllabus are all part of the informative and helpful work of Bock and Perkins.

Woman's head found in oven; boyfriend arrested

SOUTH RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A man was arrested after police found his girlfriend's head in a pot inside his oven.

Authorities took George Jenewicz, 45, into custody late Friday after two people who had recently visited his home called police. He was accused of fatally shooting, then beheading and dismembering 42-year-old Eunice Gillens Joseph.

"He was cool as a cucumber" when officers arrived, Capt. Wesley Bomba said. "He let us in like noth-

ing was wrong."

After finding the woman's head, officers found her armless body wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in a garbage can in the basement. A police dog located her arms in a nearby park.

A hacksaw, hatchet and a piece of plywood cutting board investigators believe Jenewicz used to dismember the body also were found, along with a mop used to wipe up the blood, six .22-caliber shotguns and pellet guns.

Jenewicz and Joseph had been dating for the eight months and had

lived together since June. Authorities said the attack came earlier in the week after the couple had a fight.

Local residents described Jenewicz as an alcoholic who had been in trouble with police before and exhibited abusive behavior.

Ms. Joseph, who was estranged from her husband, had wanted to leave Jenewicz but was reluctant to do so because she was unemployed and he supported her drug habit, family members said. after police found

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Class to dispel myths

AIDS education class presents information based on research and statistics, certification in AIDS education

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Members of the campus community now have the opportunity to gain certification in AIDS education by attending a newly offered class.

The class, being conducted by Tricia Hipkin-Price, of Southern Illinois University Medical School in Carbondale; Ollie Mae Ray, of Eastern Health Studies and Siddall and Ray Foundation in Charleston; and Lori Wallace of the American Red Cross and Planned Parenthood in Springfield; will be held Nov. 5 to 8 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The training will be held from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8.

Students must register for the class by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at by calling 345-5166 or 581-5719. Cost for the program will be \$35 per person. The first day of class will be check-in and late registration followed by Instructional Candidate Training. This section of class will help students plan presentations and lectures and how to communicate with students.

Ray said it is a really good pro-

“The only thing that is not so great about it is it’s intense, very intense.”

Ollie Mae Ray,
Health studies professor

gram because you get a chance to practice with friends and they give you feedback.

The second day will focus on starter facts, including history and background information on AIDS and HIV. Ray said the panel will attempt to dispel myths and present new and old information and basic hard core information based on research and statistics. Students will have the opportunity to try teaching the class to make sure they understand the information presented.

Ray said you get a chance to practice going over the information. She said there is so much more information, every year there is something new.

She said the all-day classes are difficult for some students, but she said this gives them an opportunity to get to know each other.

“The only thing that is not so

great about it is it’s intense, very intense,” Ray said.

You get to bond with classmates. A lot of people truly enjoy being around people who have the same interest as them.

This is the fourth year the class has been taught on Eastern’s campus. The class is taught once a year, but Ray said she would like to teach it as a full semester course.

“We’d like to do it more than once a year, but we can only fund it once a year,” Ray said.

Part of the funding is provided by the HIV/AIDS Network of Illinois.

“If we run over the limit (of students who wish to participate), we will set one up for the spring,” she said.

Students who take the class will be certified by the American Red Cross.

“We’ve done really well,” Ray said. “We’ve lectured to over 3,500 people that we can account for.”

She said the goal of the program is to dispel myths and provide basic facts.

“There were so many people who had myths, we thought we should get busy and provide information and help dispel myths,” Ray said.

Swedish poetry reading at Dudley House Tuesday

By Alice Hosty
Staff writer

An open poetry reading Tuesday will feature a local journalist’s selections of Swedish poetry.

Carl Lebovitz, theater critic and writer for the Charleston Times-Courier, will read the English translations of his favorite Swedish poets at 7:30 p.m. at the Dudley House, located at 895 Seventh St.

Following Lebovitz’s presentation, the floor will be open to any students interested in reading their

own poems or any favorite or inspiring poetry.

“The open forum is always a wonderful opportunity in offering a terrific variety of poetry lovers,” said Nan Hennings, director of literature for the Coles County Art Council. “Each reading is unique; you never know what’s going to happen ... We don’t stop until everyone who wants to speak has had a chance.”

The Dudley House holds open poetry reading on the first Tuesday of every month and is sponsored by the Coles County Art Council.

Bomb threat evacuates New Hampshire college

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) – Part of a college campus was evacuated Sunday because of a bomb threat, the latest in a series of incidents that started with two fire bombs placed in Concord libraries last week.

An anonymous call Sunday morning warned that three bombs had been placed on the campus of the New Hampshire Technical Institute, said Mike Moffett, the school’s public information officer.

About a dozen buildings were evacuated, including a state police training building and the Christa McAuliffe Planetarium. A police bomb squad gave the all-clear after about 2-1/2 hours of searching turned up no evidence of a bomb.

“You’d have to anticipate things like this,” state police Lt. John Stevens said. “You have to take it seriously. It’s very disruptive to the operation of these places, but you can’t just dismiss them.”

Two children’s shows had been scheduled during the morning at the planetarium. The college also had planned an open house Sunday, but Moffett said it was canceled.

Two pipes bombs were found Tuesday at the city and state libraries. One bomb started a fire on a bookshelf at the city library, but no one was injured.

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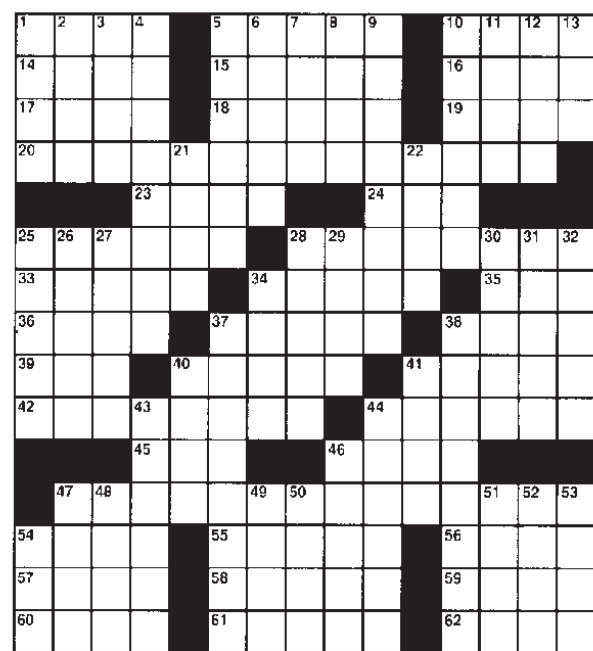
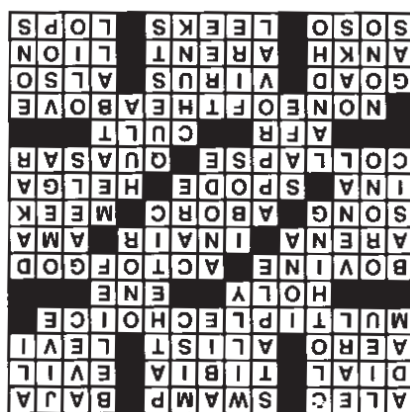
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Panthers sink Bradley in dual home meet

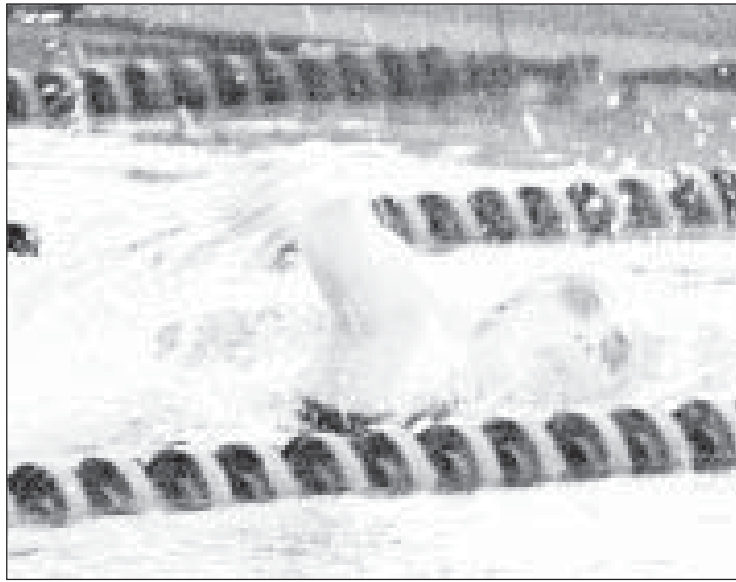
Men win first meet of season, women cruise

By **Todd Schreiber**
Staff writer

The Eastern swim teams took to the pool Saturday putting on a show for their parents as the teams competed against Bradley.

What resulted was the men's first victory of the season and the women improving its record to 2-1 on the year. The men won its meet 148-75, while women took a 135-85 decision.

The men dominated its meet by winning nine of the 13 events contested. Senior Patrick Johnson led the charge by claiming three victories. Johnson led off the 200-yard medley relay, which was won with the help of Matt Bos, Luke Porritt and Derek



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

A member of the women's swim relay competes in a free-style event against Bradley Saturday afternoon.

Johns.

Johnson then won the 200-yard individual medley and finished his

triple-victory day with the 100-yard backstroke.

Bos and Porritt each won two

events on the day. Along with the medley event, Bos took the 100-yard breaststroke, edging teammate Adam Brown for the victory.

Porritt won the 100-yard breaststroke, an event swept by the Panthers as Joe DeLuca and Kevin Holben took second and third, respectively.

Grant Ferkaluk and Scott Burris also won two events each. Burris swept the diving events. Ferkaluk won the 50-yard freestyle and was on the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team.

The women's team also dominated the Braves by taking 10 of the 13 events contested.

Sophomores Amanda Dore and Karina Freer each won three times on Saturday.

Freer and Dore combined with NelliRose Farella and Courtney Werbe to begin the meet with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay.

Freer then beat out teammate Andrea Peters for the 50-yard freestyle. Freer also won the 100-yard freestyle

event.

Dore lead a sweep in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Brooke Untersee and Stephanie Freer completed the sweep for the Lady Panthers. Dore then teamed up with Peters, Werbe and Nancy Williams to win the 200-yard freestyle relay, beating out Bradley's nearest team by over 14 seconds.

Peters and junior Amber Aurit were double-winners on the day. Along with the relay victory, Peters took the 500-yard freestyle event, winning by over 15 seconds. Aurit won the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. The medley event was also swept by the team, with Jessica Kaatz finishing second and Werbe taking third.

Also taking victories for the women were Christine Pryzbilski in the 200-yard freestyle and Michelle Wroblewski in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The teams will next compete in the Eastern Illinois Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Men's rugby club team finish second at tournament

By **Jarrett Wells**
Staff writer

The Hornets finished with a final record of 8-2-1 after falling to Ohio State Sunday in the Midwest playoffs.

The Hornets were defeated 40-29 by an Ohio State team that is among the best in the nation.

Tallying scores for Eastern were Joe Blaser, Eric Macloed, Tom Wirtz, Paul Vail, and Jamie Viditto.

"We were happy to have given them as good a game as we did, but we made some mental mistakes that could have cost us the game," Rowan said.

Ohio State gave Eastern the type of game that it expected, but the Hornets were just beaten.

"They were big and strong, and just a great team," Rowan said. "We have the utmost respect for them. It's easy to see why they are among the top teams in America."

Although the Hornets were tired and sore from Saturday's game, they are not using that as an excuse for Sunday's game.

"Both teams played on Saturday, so we

were both sore," Rowan said. "If one team hadn't played on Saturday, then it would have been different, but since both of us played Saturday, then it really wasn't a factor."

Even though the Hornets did lose, they felt good about giving one of the top teams in the country a run for their money.

"We feel confident that if we played them again, we could beat them," Rowan said. "They're a great team, but we could beat them down the line."

On an up note, the Hornet B team defeated the Ohio State B team 17-12 on Saturday.

This weekend was also dedicated to the "elder statesman" of the team, Matt Graham.

"Matt's been with us the longest, and this was his final game, so we played it for him," Rowan said.

Although the season is over, the team is not overly disappointed.

"We are disappointed that we didn't advance further in the playoffs, but nobody on the team is disappointed in each other," Rowan said. "Everybody on the team stuck together and played their hearts out. We all have great respect for each other."

According to Rowan, the future of the

men's rugby program at Eastern is definitely looking bright.

"We have a great coach in Shawn McKinney, and we have a lot of experience and talent that will be coming back, so we should be really good in the years to come," Rowan said.

Even though the season is officially over, the team still has an exhibition game with the alumni and it will play in a tournament in Memphis over Thanksgiving Break.

On Saturday, the Hornets defeated the team from Eau Claire, Wisc. by the score 41-17.

"We played excellent rugby," said Brian Rowan. "Eau Claire was a good team, even though the score may not reflect it."

Scoring for Eastern were Blaser, Vail, Viditto, Chris Howard, Tony Madigan, Eric Macloed and Wirtz scored twice.

Going into the game, Eastern really did not know much about Eau Claire.

"They were a good team, but we were more skilled, and we beat them mainly on technique," Rowan said.

Not only were the Hornets more skilled than Eau Claire, but the Hornets also had the

home field advantage.

"The home field advantage definitely helped us," Rowan said. "Not only did we get to sleep in our own beds, as opposed to a hotel, but we also didn't have to drive six or seven hours like the other teams."

The crowd was also a huge advantage for the Hornets.

"There were a lot of fans, and a lot of alumni that came back for the game," Rowan said.

Some of the alumni that came back were players that taught this year's seniors the game.

"We had three guys, Scott Loessler, Malibu and Reno that were the team leaders when I came in," Rowan said.

Having the playoffs at home, and having the alumni back did put a little extra pressure on the Hornets to win.

"The team was fired up all week," Rowan said. "We were really going at each other all week. The intensity was definitely there."

As if the playoffs did not put enough pressure on the team to win, they did have one more incentive. The men's rugby team has not lost a home game in over two years.

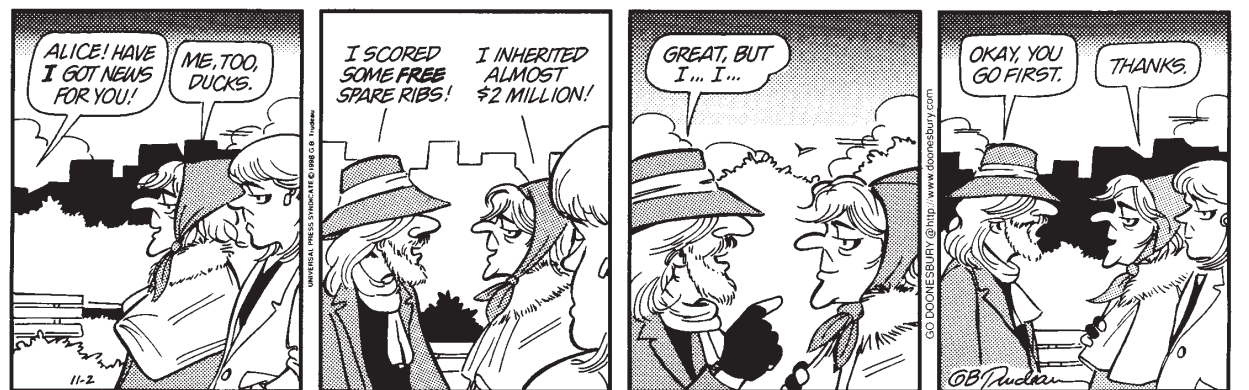
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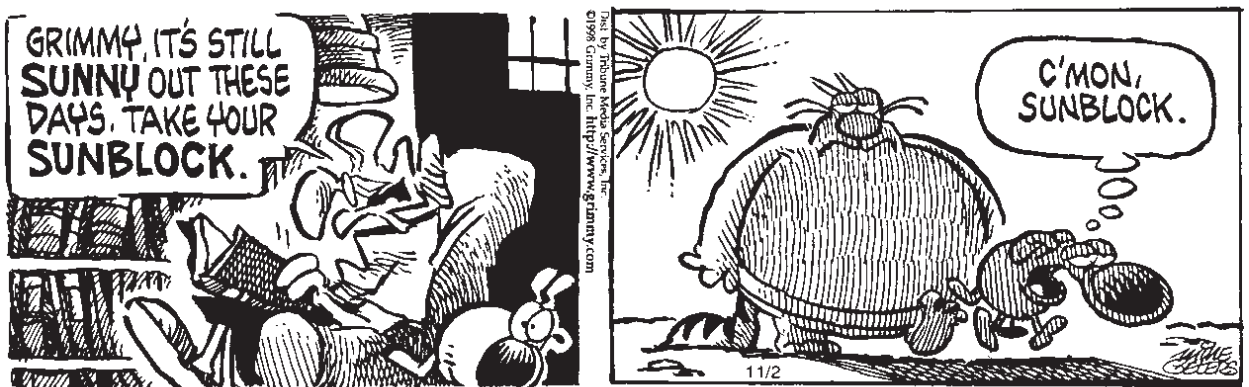
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Women finish solid fourth

Coull-Parenty, Langer pace Panther team

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

The women's cross country team went out in the Ohio Valley Conference championships this weekend and did just what it had been expected to do. Unfortunately the Panthers fell just a little short of what they had wanted to do.

The Panthers took a solid fourth place finish, with the nearest competition from Murray State 50 points behind. Morehead State placed third, missing second by only three points to Southeast Missouri. First place, for the 17th time, was Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels were able to bring their top five scoring runners in the top ten places.

"They were up there battling, and the field was real rough," coach McInerney said.

Eastern's first runner to finish was sophomore Erika Coull-Parenty in 11th place, earning second team all-conference, 61 seconds behind the first-place runner from Southeast Missouri.

Coming in just behind Coull-Parenty was senior Sue Langer in 12th place. The middle pack tried to pull together closer to the lead runners, and senior Lisa Klingler, freshman Beth Martin, and senior Jodi



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Members of the women's cross country team practiced in preparation of the conference championships. They finished fourth in the event.

Milas were the remaining scorers for the Panthers, placing 18th, 21st and 28th, respectively.

"Sue was banged up and frustrated with her inability to train, and Erika needed to be ready earlier in the season," McInerney said.

The top four Eastern runners were within the top 15 places up until the mile-and-a-half marker. Klingler and Martin latched together and they did a nice job packing for the team, McInerney said. Freshmen Nancy Steinbach and Lauren Rapacki, along with senior Michelle Secor, made up the back

pack, helping push the team closer to the front.

"The team was more in bunched than we've ever been, which helped our score a little," Coull-Parenty said.

The women had a tremendous battle ahead of them and McInerney said he felt they did a nice job competing and fighting for their places. The team will have next weekend free of competition, so they will allow for a few days of extra rest.

"We're looking to get back after it and train next week for the huge meet at districts," McInerney said.

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its way closer to the front, picking off runners as it ran. The Eastern Kentucky team tried to come up later, but the Panthers put up a chase.

"We all went out on the first mile and our top six out of eight ran together," junior Ryan Boyles said. "We ran a more conservative race, especially with the rugged terrain."

This year, the young team proved not to be a handicap for the team. The team ran eight runners this weekend in the OVC, but only three have had conference experience. Eastern Kentucky, on the other hand, returned almost all of its conference championship team. Coming out on top, the Panthers earned six all-conference recognitions.

Running up front, sophomore Jason Bialka and junior Ryan Boyles ran side-by-side for 90 per-

cent of the race, giving encouragement to the team. Eastern Kentucky runners Daniel Koech 25:55, and Mohammed Khayr 26:14 were the first two finishers, but Bialka, just 26 seconds from Koech, took third place just ahead of teammate Boyles, finishing fourth.

The next pair of Panthers were senior Chad Bauer and Damon Nicholas, placing sixth and eighth, respectively.

Not far behind, sophomores Eric Gruberman and Vince Neil pushed each other throughout the race, capturing 10th and 11th.

"It was the way we approached the race and the way the coach set up training," Bauer said. "We were ready for it, went out in a good position, and hung together with someone on our team."

McInerney said the race was basically a two-team competition. With Eastern closing in first place with 31 points and Eastern Kentucky with 37 points, the nearest competi-

tion came from Murray State with 83 points.

"The guys just really wanted it badly," McInerney said. "It was a wide open course, and you could just see everything happening."

Bauer was the only senior to run in the meet this weekend. He sixth place, earning first team all conference, and McInerney said it is a great way for a senior to finish.

"This is what I came to this school for," Bauer said. "We have a strong team based on a team concept, which is a great way to race."

The opportunity certainly was there for the Panthers to run the race of their season, and they did just that. Running together despite the hilly, rugged course was key in regaining the OVC title.

"The way the course was set up, you could see everyone at the finish," Boyles said. "We knew we won coming in, and it was just amazing to see the line of blue going into the chute."

Tough go in conference

Loss to Bears puts soccer in hole

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

The opportunity of the men's soccer team making the Missouri Valley Conference postseason got slimmer Sunday afternoon as the Panthers lost 1-0 at Southwest Missouri.

Eastern (10-5-1, 1-4) needed to beat Southwest Missouri (11-4-1, 2-2-1), to move out of the cellar in the conference, but a goal in the fifth minute of the game by freshman Chris Brunt was the difference. Sophomore Ryan Waguespack made the initial save, but Brunt scored on the rebound.

"It was unfortunate because he made a good save," coach Tim McClements said. "The goal they got we had given to them."

Senior Mike Czarnecki had an opportunity to score on a penalty kick, but was unable to convert. The penalty kick was the result of Derrick Perry being taken down inside the box and it was the only shot Eastern could manage in the first half.

"There was a strong wind going one way," McClements said. "In the second half we generated a lot of opportunities

early."

Perry created more scoring chances in the second half, taking four shots, but Southwest goalkeeper Mark Modersohn got his eighth shutout of the season and turned away the three shots on net.

"Their goalkeeper was awesome," McClements said. "He's the real deal, but Waggy also had a great game."

The Bears outshot the Panthers (9-7) on the afternoon, and as a result put more shots on net (4-3). Despite being outshot, McClements said it was an extremely close and physical match.

"We were very evenly matched," he said. "We played well as a team, but they are a very good team too."

Eastern will return home on Friday against Drake and Sunday against nationally ranked Creighton for its only two conference home games of the season. McClements said they are important games, but they will ultimately be determined by the product on the field.

"We need to play well and swing things in our favor for us to win," he said.

Hornets fifth at Midwest Cup

By Gabe Rosen
Staff writer

The Hornet women's rugby team finished fifth out of eight teams at The Midwest Cup in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"It was a tremendous effort considering we had four players that were not eligible as a result of USA Rugby eligibility restrictions," Hornet head coach Scott Crawford said.

After losing to Indiana University-Pennsylvania on Saturday, Eastern came back to beat Northern Illinois 5-0 on Sunday. Eastern's point scorer in the game was Katherine Beisboer.

Saturday was a day of ups and downs for Eastern's women's rugby team.

The Hornets' lost the morning match-up to Pennsylvania's state champions, Indiana University-Pennsylvania, but later rebounded with a victory over Minnesota's state champions, Carleton College in the afternoon.

The Hornets loss to Indiana

University-Pennsylvania was their first in five games, and according to Crawford, the loss was a heart-breaker as the Hornets fell by a final score of 15-14.

Curly Alden and Shannon Hill each scored for the Hornets, and Marisa Kolozy added two-point conversions on each score accounting for all of the Hornet offense.

Tammy Cowen, the person responsible for organizing the Midwest Cup, was impressed by the performances of both teams in the Eastern vs. Indiana University-Pennsylvania match-up.

"This was one of the most exciting ladies' games I've ever seen," Cowen said.

In the second game, the Hornets had better luck with Minnesota's Carleton College as the Hornets won by the final score of 22-14.

The Hornet scorers were Amy "Smurf" Desmond, Michelle Reed, Nina Herscher and Christina Higby. Each score was worth five points and Kolozy again added two points on conversions.

According to Crawford, the

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Panthers rebound in double-double effort

Ralston coaches 300th victory

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

The mark of a good team is its ability to bounce back following tough losses. With the Panthers four-game win over Middle Tennessee Friday night, they showed they can do just that.

Tennessee Tech handed Eastern its first Ohio Valley Conference loss of the season on Thursday, but the Panthers turned around the very next night and earned their 13th OVC win. With the win, Eastern improved to 18-5 overall, 13-1 in the OVC.

"After that Tech match, the kids were disappointed in themselves," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "They felt they should have won that one in three.

We didn't say a whole lot to them afterward and when we got to Middle it was out of their heads."

The win was also a big one for Ralston. It was her 300th victory as Eastern head coach. In her 16th year at the helm, Ralston has amassed an impressive 300-240 record at Eastern.

"I have never had to serve for a game point, and I have never had the opportunity to play sports in college," Ralston said. "The thing I appreciate is that they get the opportunity, and I enjoy coaching them. It's their win."

Ralston's 300th came behind the strength of several double-doubles.

Senior Missy Hollenkamp, junior Meleah Cutler and sophomore Gen Ramos all recorded double-doubles in the victory.

Hollenkamp led the offense with 21 kills and 10 digs, while Ramos paced the defense with a team-high 18 digs and 64 assists.

Cutler added 11 kills and 15 digs.

Also adding a spark to both the offense and defense was freshman Leslie Przekwas. The freshman middle hitter recorded a team-high seven blocks and added 14 kills.

"Middle is one of those teams that is big, but slower," Ralston said. "We needed some more blocking in there so Leslie got her shot. She went in there and definitely had the best match of her college career."

The Panthers needed every bit of that offensive output to secure the win. The four-game victory did not come as easily as Eastern would have liked it to.

Middle forced a fourth game after a 16-14 third-game victory. Eastern then went on to win the final game 16-14.

"The third game is one that we should have probably won, but we came back and won the fourth," Ralston said. "It doesn't hurt to

Ralston's record at Eastern

Year	Record	Year	Record
1984	26-11	1992	23-11
1985	17-20	1993	17-17
1986	16-17	1994	17-16
1987	25-8	1995	18-17
1988	18-15	1996	21-15
1989	20-15	1997	21-14
1990	16-19	1998	19-5
1991	12-21	Total	300-240

play close matches."

Although the match turned out to be close, it started out quite differently. Eastern took the first two games easily, winning 15-5 and 15-8 before being challenged in the final two.

The win brought the Panthers one step closer to assuring themselves a top seed in the conference

tournament. Eastern's magic number now stands at two.

"We are still OK," Ralston said. "If we go down and beat Austin Peay and Tennessee State we will have our championship and our goal. It (the loss) was bound to happen. It doesn't matter if we are 17-0 or 16-1, as long as we capture our goal."

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It was penalties like those, along with the two key interceptions to stop potential scoring drives that kept Eastern in the game.

Trailing 27-21 with 13 minutes left, junior safety Jay Grodecki picked off a pass at the goal line from Tiger quarterback Leon Murray, apparently saving the game for Eastern.

Such an idea quickly vanished when the Panther offense then ran three plays for nine yards and punted the ball.

Immediately after that squandered opportunity, Murray came to the rescue again. On the first play of the Tigers' drive and less than two minutes before his previous interception, Murray threw the ball right into the hands of junior cornerback Steffan Nicholson, who returned the ball 21 yards to the TSU 47-yard line.

After getting a first down following the Nicholson interception, Eastern was faced with a 4th-and-10 play. With 8:35 remaining, Buich ran right, but only got five yards.

For the third time in less than five minutes, Tennessee State once again temporarily saved the day. This time it was in the form of a 5-yard face-mask penalty which gave Eastern a first down and kept hope alive.

Four plays later, the offense once again was in a 4th-and-10 situation but could not capitalize when Buich's pass went behind receiver Frank Cutolo.

1998 FOOTBALL Standings		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Murray State	4-1	6-2
Tennessee State	4-1	6-2
Eastern Illinois	3-1	5-3
Middle Tennessee	4-2	4-4
Eastern Kentucky	2-3	4-4
Tennessee Tech	2-4	3-5
Southeast Missouri	2-4	3-6
Tennessee-Martin	0-5	0-8

Saturday's results
 Tennessee State 27, Eastern Illinois 21
 Middle Tennessee 21, Southeast Missouri 19
 Murray State 23, Tennessee Tech 3
 Eastern Kentucky 47, Tennessee-Martin 29

With 2:29 remaining in the game, the Tigers were on Eastern's 42-yard line and faced with a 4th-and-11. Instead of punting the ball and pinning the Panthers deep, Tennessee State went for the first down.

Murray's pass was incomplete and turned the ball over to Eastern.

However, the Panthers failed to get a first down and Tennessee State got the ball back with 1:17 remaining and ran out the clock.

In the game, Tennessee State fumbled the ball twice to go along with the two interceptions.

"Our goal was to get a lot of turnovers," Jones said. "We got a lot of turnovers and still didn't make things happen."

The fact that Eastern's offense could not take advantage of the many opportunities makes the loss even worse for Jones and his teammates.

"It's very disappointing, but the offense is going to make some plays and it made a s**tload of them in the first half," Jones said.

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offense in the first half, Eastern could only muster 76 yards of offense in the second. State did the exact opposite of Eastern, as it had 108 yards of offense in the first half and 268 yards in the second.

"I don't know if we were showing our coverages too early or what happened," Panther sophomore linebacker Brian Jones said. "The quarterback just picked us apart. This loss tonight was not the secondary or the offenses fault, we win as a team and we lose as a team."

Buich went 7-for-13 and tossed two touchdowns in the first half. He took advantage of a Tennessee State fumble at the Eastern 2-yard line and tossed a touchdown pass to junior Rhassan Smith with two seconds remaining in the first half to give Eastern a 21-0 lead.

Tennessee State star quarterback Leon Murray, who was taken out in the second half, returned in the second half to pass for 169 yards.

He also passed for two 34-yard touchdown passes in the third quarter, including one to senior wide receiver Tyrone Butterfield with 5:22 left in the third quarter to cut the



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Fans cheer during the football game Saturday afternoon. The announced crowd of 11,321 was the seventh largest in the team's 99-year history. It was the largest crowd since 11,485 in 1987.

Panther lead to 21-19.

The Tigers also found their running game in the second half. After gaining 67 yards in the first half, Tiger senior tailback DeJuan Marshall gained 104 in the second half for a total of 171 yards on the day.

Twenty of the yards came on a touchdown run to give the Tigers their first six points of

the game.

With the loss, the game coming up against the 4-1 conference co-leading Murray State is a must win for the Panther team if it wants any chance of making the post season.


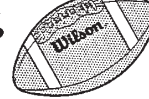
"We're going to prepare and we have to bust our ass to beat them," Jones said.

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Men's cross country wins conference

Panthers better Eastern Kentucky by six points

By **Kristin Rojek**
 Staff writer

This weekend, the men's cross country team regained the Ohio Valley Conference championship title, which they last achieved back in 1996, but was taken away last

year by Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky came into the conference championship as the favorites after overtaking Eastern in a competition at Loyola on Oct. 2. Finishing fifth at the invite, Eastern's 179 points was 100 points behind second place Eastern Kentucky. Its top four runners alone were ahead of the Panthers' first two scorers, but that all changed this weekend.

Saturday morning the Panthers were able to get their first six runners ahead of four Eastern Kentucky runners, giving Eastern a

first-place score of 31, six points ahead of second place Eastern Kentucky.

"We didn't concentrate on (Eastern Kentucky), but on staying strong up front," coach John McInerney said. "If we had a strong race, we knew we'd have a shot."

Eastern maintained its top runners near the front, while Eastern Kentucky went into the race with a different strategy. It started out more in the back and began to work

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1998 OVC Cross Country Championships



Men's results

Eastern Illinois	31
Eastern Kentucky	37
Murray State	83
Morehead State	92
Austin Peay	144
Tennessee Tech	166
Middle Tennessee	202
Southeast Missouri	234
Tennessee State	279

Women's results

Eastern Kentucky	32
Southeast Missouri	57
Morehead State	60
Eastern Illinois	89
Murray State	136
Tennessee-Martin	208
Austin Peay	216
Tennessee Tech	218
Middle Tennessee	248

Tigers thwart Panther miracle

27-point third quarter costly to title hopes

By **Matt Wilson**
 Sports editor

The Panther defense knew Tennessee State had an explosive offense, and the Tigers proved that in the third quarter.

The Tigers rattled off 27 points in a span of 10:27 to steal a 27-21 victory from Eastern. With the loss Eastern dropped its Ohio Valley Conference to 3-1 and Tennessee moved into a first-place tie with a 4-1 OVC record.

Things were looking good for Eastern at halftime as the Panthers went into the locker room up 21-0.

"I told them that wasn't enough," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "We had to play hard and as well as we did in the first half, and we didn't do that."

The Tiger offense was responsible for most of the points, but the defense came through for the winning touchdown. Panther freshman Shaun Grace took a hand off from sophomore quarterback Anthony Buich and fumbled the ball at the 30-yard line. Tiger junior Ligarius Jennings picked up the loose ball and had a clear path to the end zone to give the Tigers the 27-21 lead.

Buich said Eastern should have learned its lesson because of what happened in a previous game.

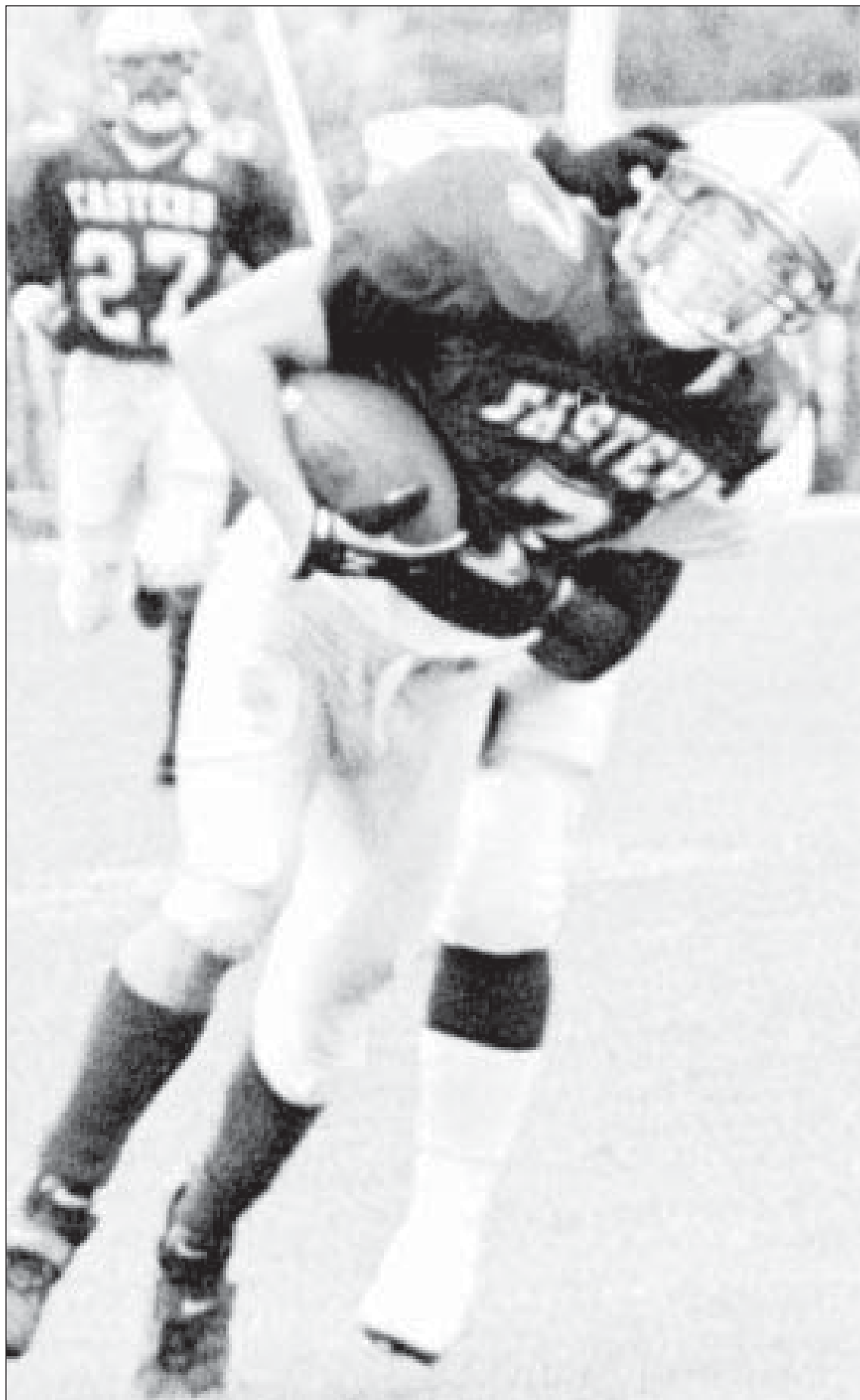
"We should have learned from the SEMO game that when you're up big at the half then you can't cruise on by," he said. "It happened in the past and we were fortunate to come away with a win, but this time we didn't."

Grace had one of the two Panther fumbles on the afternoon, and Eastern also had eight penalties on the day.

"It was not anything they did, it was all us," Buich said.

After Tennessee State failed to convert on a 4th-and-11 play late in the fourth quarter, Eastern got the ball at the State 42-yard line. Buich completed two passes in the Panther possession, but was sacked by Tiger junior Lamar Carter on a 4th and 3 play.

After putting up 258 yards of



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Junior Steffan Nicholson gets nabbed from behind after grabbing an interception in the Panthers 27-21 loss Saturday afternoon to Tennessee State.

Opportunities missed lead to 'thug' win

By **Chad Merda**
 Managing editor

Even down 21-0, Tennessee State couldn't help itself.

The Tigers continued to talk trash and taunt its opponent - making gestures towards the Eastern sideline and racking up unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

Apparently that's the luxury a team has coming off a 76-0 win the week before and when it's in the process of putting up 27 unanswered points for the conference road win.

"We knew they had an explosive offense and that they were an undisciplined team with big mouths," sophomore linebacker Brian Jones said. "I think Tennessee State is just a bunch of thugs. We knew coming in they were going to be talkers. You can talk all you want but you have to win."

Unfortunately for Eastern, the Panthers greatly helped the Tennessee State cause by failing to capitalize on many key opportunities.

"We continued to give them momentum with penalties and dead ball fouls ... we kept them in the game," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

Panther quarterback Anthony Buich knew how important it was for Eastern to come out in the second half and extend its 21-0 lead.

"Twenty-one points is never enough," he said. "If you have to beat them 76-0, then you have to beat them 76-0. They're not a good team character-wise, but they can play football."

But for much of the contest, Tennessee State was doing its best to hold up play and keep Eastern in the game, in the form of 14 penalties for 197 yards.

"They overcame (the penalties), and we didn't," Spoo said.

Four of those Tiger penalties came from either unsportsmanlike conduct or personal foul calls for a total of 60 yards.