

11-4-1997

Daily Eastern News: November 04, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

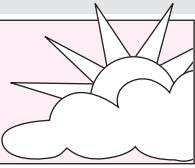
Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1997_nov

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 04, 1997" (1997). *November*. 2.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1997_nov/2

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1997 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in November by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

PARTLY
CLOUDY
a high of 52°



INSIDE Service rewarded

105 faculty members to
receive service awards from
Eastern

PAGE 3

The Daily Eastern News

TUESDAY
November 4, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 52
12 pages

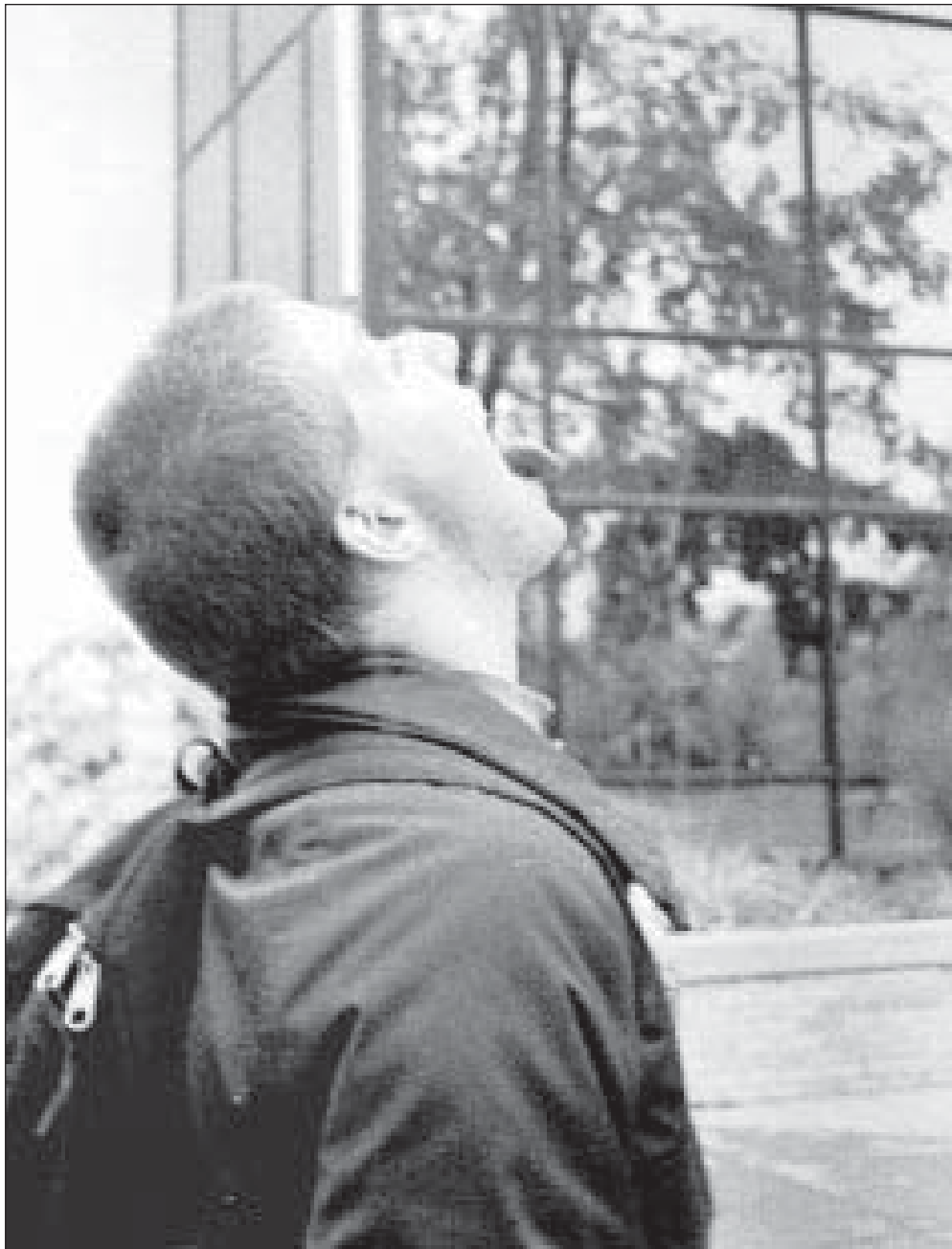
"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Seeking payback

Spikers play conference
rival SEMO today



PAGE
12



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Tim Rademacher, a freshman psychology major, catches snowflakes outside of Lumpkin Hall Monday afternoon. Snow flurries fell throughout the day.

Eastern sees an early snow

By LAUREN KRAFT
Staff editor

For the first time this semester students had to fight snow flurries Monday on their way to class.

"The snow was a bit early this year, with the first snow usually falling around Thanksgiving," said Dalias Price, local weather observer for Charleston. "But that's Central Illinois weather for you."

Price said through research he discovered six weather seasons rather than four. In addition to the four basic seasons, Price said "early winter"

and "mid-winter" also can be considered seasons. He said Charleston is now experiencing early-winter, which begins in October when temperatures are prone to fall below 50 degrees.

Price said temperatures reached a high of 36 degrees Monday, 11 degrees lower than the norm of 47 degrees.

Monday's snowfall did not bring any accumulation because of the warm ground temperatures, he said.

Price said snow is a possibility Thursday and Friday but because of warmer temperatures, rain is more likely.

School board elections today

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

Polls will open and votes will be tallied today in order to fill three seats on the Charleston School District Board of Education.

From 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. citizens can check their ballot for one of three incumbents who are running uncontested, aiming to fill all open positions. Up for re-election are former board members Ronald Miller, Thomas Coffey and Mitchell Shick.

"I hope that's (the community's) way of saying that they trust what I've done in the

past and that they like what I've done," Miller said.

Both Miller and Coffey have served on the board for one four-year term and are looking forward to carrying their positions for at least another term.

"There's several reasons (why I'm running again)," Coffey said. "I still have two kids in school. I like to know what's going on and be part of the school picture and be part of what's going on."

"I'd like to keep on going with what we've started," Miller said. "We've made some

See ELECTIONS page 2

Student groups ask for better communication

Roundtable gets RSOs, Student Senate talking

By AMY THON
Student government editor

Improving communication between student organizations and the Student Senate was among several issues addressed Monday during a roundtable discussion.

The lack of communication between the senate and recognized student organizations was brought to the attention of many students after the senate approved the tuition and fee increases.

Many organizations said they were not contacted about the proposed hikes prior to the senate's approval.

"You need to express concerns with your Student Senate liaisons," senate member Nick Natale told RSOs.

Christian Schiavone, vice president of the Association of Honor Students, asked how organizations without a Student Senate liaison could voice their opinions about issues on campus.

Senate member Jason Amato suggested e-mailing the adviser about the important topics being addressed in senate.

This would allow organizations to reply with their opinions and concerns.

Amato said he hopes to implement the

"You need to express concerns with your Student Senate liaisons."

— Nick Natale,
Student Senate member

program by the end of the semester.

The roundtable was formed by the Student Senate public affairs committee with the intention of improving relations and communications between the RSOs and Student Senate.

The roundtable was sponsored by the senate and held in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students also discussed whether executive members of Student Senate should receive tuition waivers as compensation for their work.

RSO members suggested contacting other universities to find out what compensation is given to senate members.

Roundtable participants also discussed the possibility of compiling a booklet of RSOs on campus to be distributed along with the Panther Pack.

The Panther Pack is given to all incoming students during orientation.

See STUDENT page 2



IKUYA KURATA/Associate photo editor

Trumpets blaring

(From left) Heather Goldborough, a senior music education major, and Brian Shaw, a junior music education major play "Dance Movements" while practicing for a concert Monday night in the Fine Arts Building.

Court upholds ban on race, gender preferences

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Supreme Court let stand California's groundbreaking Proposition 209, a ban on race and gender preference in hiring and school admission. Affirmative action foes predicted other states now will follow California's lead.

Acting without comment Monday, the nation's highest court rejected a challenge to the California measure by a coalition of civil rights groups.

The measure, an amendment to the state constitution, says the state and local governments cannot "discriminate against or grant preferential treatment to any individual or

group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin." Lower courts had said the anti-affirmative action measure violated no one's constitutional rights and was a neutral way to promote equality. But its opponents contended the measure relegated racial minorities and women to the status of second-class citizens in California.

The Supreme Court's action was not a decision and set no national precedent. It merely left in place the lower court rulings. But the action could encourage voters in other states to adopt similar measures.

"I hope and believe other states will fol-

low suit," said Clint Bolick of the Institute for Justice. "The court's (action) is a further repudiation of the arguments made by the Clinton administration and its allies." He said an anti-affirmative action drive is under way in Washington state. In Houston, a ballot initiative to be voted on Tuesday would do away with affirmative action in the awarding of city contracts.

Another affirmative action foe, Michele Justin of the Pacific Legal Foundation, added: "This ushers in a new era in civil rights. This ... affirms that equal means equal and that discrimination will prevail no

longer." But an angry Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California denounced the court's action.

"For the first time in our nation's history, state and local governments have been stripped of their authority to remedy race and gender discrimination," he said. Enforcement of Proposition 209 leaves California "for the time being, at least, as the only state unwilling to stand up and take strong measures against gender and race discrimination within its borders," Rosenbaum said.

New York deals with Bloods crisis

NEW YORK (AP) – A woman is slashed across the neck on Park Avenue in what one attacker says is an initiation rite for the Bloods gang.

A girl is sexually assaulted in the bathroom of a New York City high school and says one of her assailants bragged about being a Blood.

An HIV-infected man terrifies New Yorkers by admitting he has had unprotected sex with dozens of young women. He, too, claims Bloods membership.

Absent on New York police blotters just a year ago, the Bloods – or their "wannabes" – are creating a citywide scare. A growing number of criminals are pledging allegiance to a version of the gang known for fighting bloody turf wars on California streets.

The outbreak has become an issue in the mayoral election and the subject of a debate over whether Gotham's Bloods – and

its Crips, too – are actual gang members worthy of all the attention.

"There's nothing new about gangs in New York City," said Jeffrey Fagan of Columbia University's Center for Violence Research and Prevention. "The hysteria over this is far more intense than the problem itself."

Still, authorities – eager to preserve the city's record run of plummeting crime rates – have gone on the offensive.

In August, police arrested dozens of suspected Bloods in "Operation Red Bandana" – a reference to the gang's signature color. The sweep came in response to about 130 random slashings since January, half attributed to a blood-drawing initiation rite.

In the past week alone, police cracked down on a branch of the Crips in East Harlem called the Rollin' Thirties Crips, arresting 24

members on drug and other charges, and foiled a plot in which two Brooklyn rape suspects allegedly tried to silence their 14-year-old victim by paying a Blood \$5,000 to kill her.

Authorities have identified about 1,000 Bloods in the city, including 500 in the jail system. Yet the gang remains a riddle.

Experts and police agree the Bloods are much less organized and fraternal than established New York City gangs like the Latin Kings, Netas and Zulu Nation. They also have no official affiliation with their murderous West Coast counterparts.

"They're alien creatures to us," said Sgt. Wes McBride, a member of a Los Angeles County sheriff's gang unit. "The slashings, we don't have that. The gangs out here don't take any pleasure in hurting people for no reason. If they have a problem, they just blow you away."

Former IDOT worker wins \$930,000 suit

URBANA, Ill. (AP) – A federal jury on Monday awarded \$930,000 to a former highway worker who said she was sexually harassed by co-workers while working for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The jury ruled IDOT must pay Cheryl Hathaway of Decatur damages of \$130,000 for lost salary and lost pension and \$800,000 in additional damages, according to the district clerk's office.

Harassment ranged from leaving a pornographic magazine open on her desk to making fun of her on a poster designed to promote workplace safety, Hathaway said.

Hathaway first began working for IDOT in 1977 as a highway maintainer with a Decatur crew, said her attorney, Mary Lee Leahy.

When she was passed over in favor of a male co-worker in 1989 for a vacant lead worker position – someone who supervises the crew – she filed a complaint with IDOT claiming she was more experienced and qualified.

As a result, the department created a fourth lead worker position and put her in it, Leahy said. But some men refused to work for Hathaway while others

slowed down work on the job, Leahy said.

They referred to Hathaway in derogatory terms, scratched her glasses, glued the toilet seat in the women's restroom, greased the telephone before she used it and placed pictures of nude women on their lockers, according to the complaint.

Because of the stress, her doctor put her on medical leave.

A state doctor said she could go back to work in six months to a year – but not at the same place where she had been harassed, Leahy said.

Leahy said that no one ever contacted Hathaway about returning to work for IDOT.

When she inquired she was told there weren't any open jobs, Leahy said.

Eventually Hathaway's term of leave ran out. Strapped for money, she resigned in 1995 in order to collect her retirement benefits, Leahy said.

IDOT spokesman Dick Adorjan said the agency did everything it could to identify those who allegedly harassed Hathaway but was never able to do so.

He said IDOT called in the state police for help with the case and to interview Hathaway's co-workers.

ELECTIONS from page one

POLLING PLACES

Here is where you can vote during the school board elections.

- Precinct 1 - Charleston school district administration building, 410 W. Polk Ave.
- Precinct 2 - south entrance of Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln Ave.
- Precinct 3 - Ottervein United Methodist Church, 2175 Harrison Ave.
- Precinct 4 - St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave.
- Precinct 6 - north entrance of the First Christian Church, 411 Jackson Ave.
- Precinct 8 - Baldwin automobile dealership, 825 W. Lincoln Ave.
- Precinct 10 - Fire Station No. 2, 1510 A St.
- Precinct 11 - Carl Sandburg Elementary School, 1924 Reynolds Drive
- Precinct 12 - Charleston school district administration office, 410 W. Polk Ave.
- Precinct 13 - Coles County Health Department, 825 18th St.
- Precinct 14 - Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.
- Precinct 15 - Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. Fourth St.
- Precinct 16 & 17 - Carman Hall Lobby, 2217 S. Ninth St.
- Precinct 18 - Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.
- Precinct 19 - Lincoln Fire Protection District station, intersection of Coolidge Avenue and University Drive.

accomplishments with our buildings and I hope to keep going with the continuity."

Both Miller and Coffey said they were looking forward to making strides to improve the students' education.

"(Getting) the finances in better shape is one goal and all-around education for the kids (is another goal)," Coffey said. "It'd be nice to have some smaller classes, but we're working on that already. It's better for education."

Miller said he thought the board progressed through the last term's professional and difficult times as a group. He said positive things were said about the board as a group and he hoped the board would be able to serve the community as it deserved.

Shick was unavailable for comment.

STUDENT from page one

information including what each RSO does, how students can get involved along with the name of the organization's adviser. The booklet would be updated on a regular basis.

The Student Senate requested

RSOs aid in the funding the project since the booklet would help recruit members for their organizations.

The RSOs agreed they would consider helping with the funding.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$38 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$68 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or e-mail curib4@pen.eiu.edu. Periodical postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.
Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

NEWS STAFF

- | | |
|--|--|
| Editor in chief.....Reagan Branham* | Advertising mgr.....Jason Young |
| Managing editor.....Matt Adrian* | Co-design & graphics mgr.....Kori Wiltz |
| News editor.....Deana Poole* | Co-design & graphics mgr.....Mollie Ross |
| Assoc. news editor.....Jill Jedlowski* | Sales mgr.....Julie Koeller |
| Editorial page editor.....Chuck Burke* | Promotions mgr.....Jodie Resedean |
| Activities editor.....Lauren Kraft | Student bus. mgr.....Trenton Korrell |
| Administration editor.....Justin Kmitch | Assistant bus. mgr.....Tonia Kocker |
| Campus editor.....Heather Cygan | Assistant bus. mgr.....Betsy Jewell |
| City editor.....Jaime Hodge | General mgr.....Glenn Robinson |
| Student government editor.....Amy Thon | Editorial adviser.....John Ryan |
| Features editor.....Theresa Gavlin | Publications adviser.....David Reed |
| Photo editor.....Sheryl Sue Sidwell | Press supervisor.....Johnny Bough |
| Assoc. photo editor.....Ikuya Kurata | Office mgr.....Sara Schnepel |
| Sports editor.....Denise Renfro | Classified Ad mgr.....Miss Beck |
| Assoc. sports editor.....Matt Wilson | Subscriptions mgr.....Cheri Conley |
| Verge editor.....Racheal Carruthers | |
| Assoc. Verge editor.....Jonathon Swanson | |

* Denotes editorial board

NIGHT STAFF

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Night chief.....Chuck Burke | Asst. night editor.....Racheal Carruthers |
| Night editor.....Jessica Baker | Asst. night editor.....Drew Granger |
| Night editor.....Matt Wilson | Copy desk.....Deana Poole, Jill Jedlowski |
| Photo editor.....Anna Betzelberger | |

TAKE A BREAK!!



Take a "30 minute break" to attend a FREE Career Services orientation seminar!

Three sessions will be offered today:
9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.
Charleston/Mattoon Room, Union

Can't attend today? Additional sessions will be offered:
Wednesday - 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the 1895 Room, Union
Thursday - 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room, Union

Call Career Services at 581-2412 for more information or to schedule your "break".

You'll be glad you did!!

SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS!

Place a BIRTHDAY AD with a PHOTO & MESSAGE in the Daily Eastern News!

(Deadline: 2 Business Days Before Ad is to Run.)

Journalism faculty members reminisce about travels

By KRISTA LEWIN
Staff writer

Journalism department faculty members reminisced about their travels to other countries Tuesday as they shared their stories with about 40 students and faculty members.

The panel discussion gave faculty members an opportunity to explore their travels and work experiences that have furthered their educations.

"A lot of us go different places," said Susan Kaufman, professor of journalism. "We don't get to share our experiences with anybody. This was a way for us to get together."

Howard Price, assistant professor of journalism, discussed his trip to Eastern Europe. Price visited such countries as the Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Slovakia, Poland, Croatia and Hungary.

"My tour was of areas of Eastern Europe that were forgotten," Price said. "While I was in Krakow, Poland, I did get to see the Pope. He was finishing up an 11 day tour of Poland."

"I left the tour and joined the

“ A lot of us go different places. We don't get to share our experiences with anybody. This was a way for us to get together."

— Susan Kaufman,
professor of journalism

huge crowds to see the Pope for about 20 seconds," Price said. "The applause was deafening."

Annette Samuels, assistant professor of journalism and a former press secretary for President Jimmy Carter, discussed her trip to Atlanta.

She said she attended the 20-year reunion of the Carter administration and staff.

"There was well over 1,000 people there," Samuels said. "We had people from as far away as Vietnam and India. Former Vice President Mondale and his wife were also there."

Samuels said the reason for the reunion was to find out what the Carters have been doing.

"They have been working in the areas of control of diseases

and peace and resolutions of conflicts," Samuels said.

One faculty member shared his experience that not only included travelling, but working for a printing company.

"I left Eastern and went to work for Sell's Printing in New Berlin, Wisconsin," said assistant journalism professor Brian Poulter. "I was hired as a Digital Communication Specialist."

Poulter's job was to help Sell's adapt their business for the Internet.

Poulter said he was hired because he could write, organize his thoughts and had experience with photography and layout and design of a page.

"I do not have a lot of technical experience," Poulter said. "I was hired because I had experience in many different areas. It's not enough to know just one thing anymore."

Journalism faculty members who participated in the panel were Price, Poulter, Samuels, Kaufman, Marta Ladd, associate professor of journalism, and James Tidwell, professor of journalism.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Brian Poulter, an associate journalism professor, speaks about his experiences working in different places, while James Tidwell, a journalism professor, and Susan Kaufman, an associate journalism professor, wait for their turn.

Service awards to be given to 105 faculty members at luncheon today

By TIFFANY MATTHEWS
Staff writer

Service awards will be awarded to 105 faculty members today during the third annual Years of Service Awards Luncheon.

The ceremony, which has been held since September of 1986, recognizes continuous years of service.

The program was originally designed for awards to civil ser-

vice workers, according to a press release. In 1987 the program was then opened to include all faculty, administrative and professional positions.

The program will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said she expects about 150 people to attend, of which 105 will receive awards.

Guests of the luncheon

include Walter Ingerski, the director of state affairs, and Deputy Director Emil Peterson, both from Champaign.

Eastern President David Jorns will present the opening speech, followed by introductions by Charles Phillips, director of human resources.

The nominees, however, are not allowed to be released until the time of the luncheon, according to the department of human resources.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Bang on the drums all day

Professor Johnny Lee Lane and Craig Yarger, a senior music education major, play the drums in the basement of the Fine Arts building Monday night.

Senate to discuss status of committees on campus

Members to look at recommendations made by the North Central Association

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration Editor

The Faculty Senate today will discuss a recent recommendation regarding the status of committees on campus made by the North Central Association.

The Senate will meet at 2 p.m. today in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

"The only major agenda item is to look at the committee structuring on campus and see if we can do anything about that," said Gail

Richard, senate chair.

"The NCA sent us a recommendation that told us they are concerned with who's monitoring the committees and the proliferation of committees," Richard said.

Senate members also will request to invite Jim Hanna, executive director of planning, to update the senate on the institutional fund raising.

Richard said the senate also is trying to set up a Faculty Forum at which Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals in Illinois, will be the guest speaker.

Gosselin will be speaking to the forum about state funding for the university. Richards said the time and date should be announced at today's meeting.

City council decides fate of residential development

The Charleston City Council tonight will vote on the approval of a proposed residential development.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Municipal Building, located at 520 Jackson Avenue.

The council will decide whether to authorize the final plat of the fourth phase of the Fields subdivision. The development contains 18 lots.

Council members also will vote on motions to:

- Approve an application and issuing a license to conduct a raffle in connection with the Charleston Women's Bowling Association, an Eastern fundraiser and the Lincoln Elementary Parent Teacher Organization fundraiser.

- Award a bid in connection with the purchase and installation of a finished water flow meter.

Consent Agenda Items include bills payable for the period ending Thursday and the payroll for the period ending Oct. 25.

• Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits •

345-7849 (STIX) 1412 4th St. Charleston

Panther Club Sandwich..... \$4.50
Pulled Pork Sandwich..... \$3.25

Express Lunch Menu Available

TUESDAY DINNER SPECIAL

Chicken Fajita Wrap w/ side salad.....\$4.50

Bud Light/Miller Light 16oz drafts.....\$1.50
Budweiser Pub Glass.....\$1.50

Try Our New "REAL" Hickory Smoked BBQ & Chicago Menu

• Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits • Top 40 Hits •

Friends & Co We got wings!

Hot wings only 25¢ each

EVERY TUESDAY!
served with ranch dressing
(regularly, basket of six for \$3.00)

\$2 Import Bottles

KITCHEN IS OPEN!

monday-thursday 7pm-11pm • friday-saturday 5pm-11pm

Advertisement

Advertisement

Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

PAGE 4

Universities should seek other sources for education funds

Eastern got lucky. Through the help of Johnetta Jones, director for Minority Affairs; Bud May, director for research and grants; Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs; and Betty Armstrong, administrative assistant, to name a few, Eastern received a \$720,000 four-year loan to help students graduate.

The money specifically will go toward helping students earn their bachelor's degrees, raise their GPAs and help the students go on to graduate school.

Editorial

Jones said she is looking at 5,000 students who are eligible for the program because they are of a low-income family, a first-generation college student or a disabled student. She said 40 percent of Eastern students are first-generation college students, which means neither of their parents earned a college degree.

The money will go toward the TRIO program, which is sponsored by the Department of Education. The basic goal of the program is to help these 5,000 students earn bachelor's degrees and encourage the students through various programs under student support services.

According to Jones, only two state universities did not already have this grant, Eastern and Southern Illinois University. And Southern did not have this grant because they lost it.

Eastern should take advantage of programs such as TRIO. Any time the university can look to sources other than students to get money, it should. Fee increases are being used by all public universities to make up for a lack of funding from the state. The constant increases in tuition and fees are slowly pushing education out of the reach of the economically disadvantaged. By applying for more grants and other sources of additional funds, the university can stop digging into students' pockets.

The award was given to the Office of Minority Affairs, but the money will reach all students. Of the national TRIO students, 39 percent are white, 36 percent are African American, 16 percent are Native American, 4 percent are Asian American. Sixteen thousand are disabled.

Requirements include 20 percent of the students must get into graduate school and 20 percent must have a grade point average of at least 3.0.

The university took the initiative to apply for the loan and, although it did not expect to receive the loan, the time and effort paid off.

today's quote

It's better to know some of the questions than all of the answers.

— James Thurber
American writer (1894-1961)

Students' pockets aren't always 1st answer

The recent Aretha Franklin Family Weekend concert appears to have the potential for a lot more lasting impact than the entertainment it provided students and families.

The Queen of Soul and her court's recent appearance at Eastern apparently was not as much of a draw as organizers were hoping. And, as a result, Eastern's student organizations may suffer a lack of money for their additional allocation requests.

During last Thursday's Apportionment Board meeting, it was estimated the concert lost at least \$38,000 to \$40,000. The University Board's concert reserve fund, which is supposed to cover any losses, has only \$18,000 in it because of losses from last year's Doobie Brothers and Collective Soul concerts.

The financial loss suffered by the concert should not be blamed strictly on the UB. Certainly, one would think the Queen of Soul would be quite a draw for parents.

The specific reasons why many students and families did not attend the concert is primarily speculation. A likely factor in the relatively low turnout was the need to have two Saturday night concerts rather than one on Friday and one on Saturday, which was a regrettable demand wrought upon the university by order of the queen.

However, the fact remains that the concert lost money. And, because concerts are set up to be self-sufficient, asking for students to help make up for their losses should be looked upon as a questionable proposition at best.

Despite that, the UB has recently approached the AB seeking its help.

During their initial discussions with the UB, some AB members suggested the possibility of giving the organization a \$20,000 loan, although that proposal awaits consideration by the full AB.

The terms of the loan — and the loan itself — is highly tentative right now. Some AB members said they were concerned that the loan should not be intended to punish



SCOTT BOEHMER
Regular columnist

"University Board members should not immediately ask for student money when they find they have a deficit to make up."

mandated in its bylaws.

The sum of all this is one big lack of student funds for student organizations. Simply put, money that could be used to help put on additional events or fund organizations in need will instead all be used to help make up for the Franklin concert.

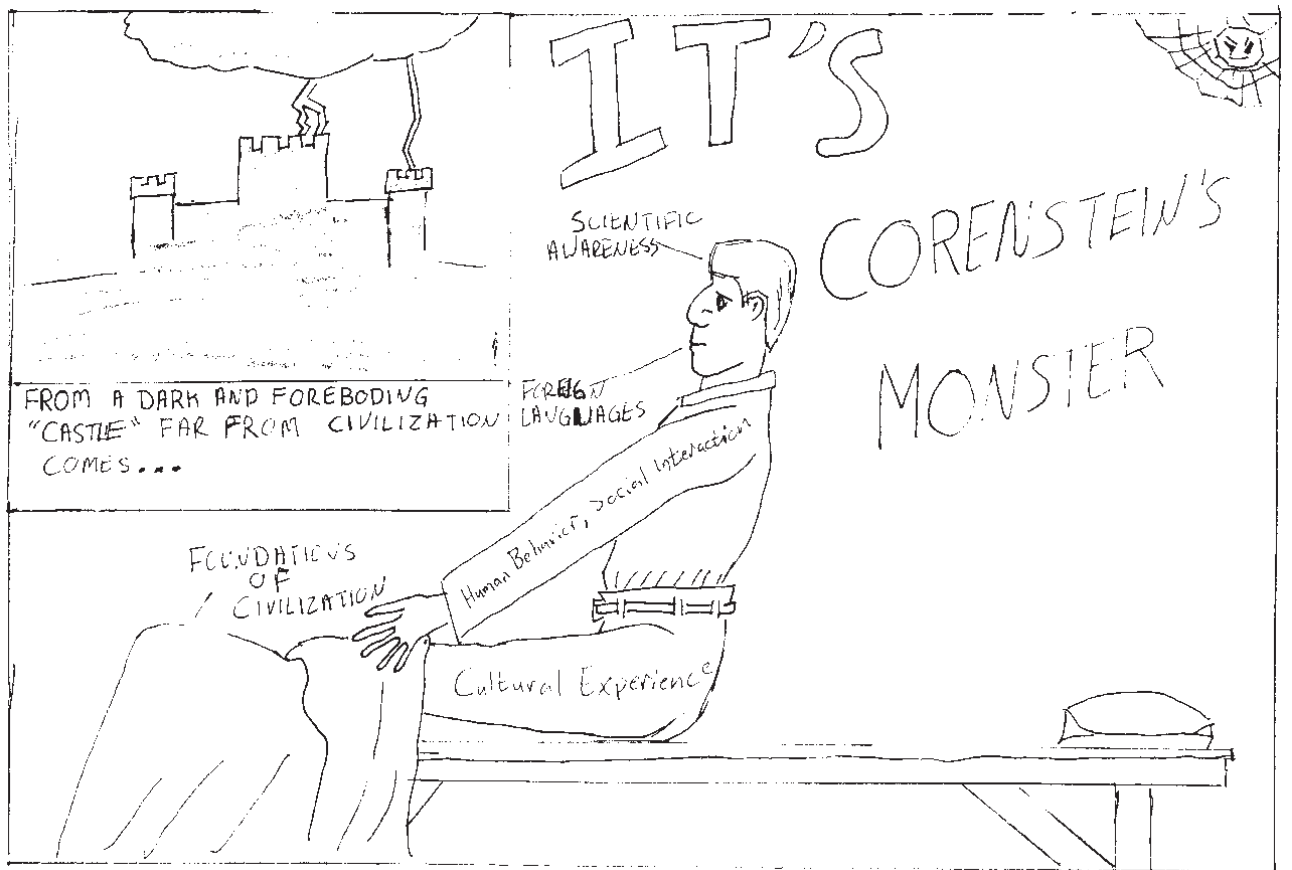
It also should be possible for the UB to take money out of its own budget to make up for its own loss or even get a loan from an alternative source. UB members should not immediately ask for student money when they find they have a deficit to make up.

It is also notable that this is in fact the third consecutive major concert put on by the UB that lost money. Again, while it's hard to point fingers as to the cause of this phenomenon, it does draw some questions as to the UB's planning process.

If student money is going to be used to help bail out the UB, AB members — and all students — deserve to know what exactly goes into the decision-making process for concerts.

The AB should look long and hard at the process of putting on concerts before they give the UB a massive loan to make up for their losses. And the UB should look equally hard at whether there are any alternatives to using money in this case.

— Scott Boehmer is a semimonthly columnist and a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cusdb1@pen.eiu.edu.



How true are motives behind philanthropy of Eastern's greeks?

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the column titled "Despite reputation, greeks do good deeds." My curiosity is piqued — if all of the fraternities and sororities are doing so many great things for campus and the Charleston community, then why an entire piece written in their defense?

I am aware that fraternities and sororities participate in fund raisers, make large donations of time and money to various organizations and help local and national philanthropies; however, it is my understanding that these are requirements for each greek house. This makes me question the motive behind the behavior: Is it true generosity, or is it fulfilling a required task?

I am not trying to make light of the greeks' good deeds, but there are many other student organizations on campus that put forth the same effort. However,

your turn

there is a distinction — none of them are on probation for poor conduct. Perhaps my statements are harsh or incorrect, but as someone on the outside looking in, I cannot help but think that the reputation earned may be accurate.

Valerie DeVillez
senior psychology major

Thanks Carman North for cooperating during dorm-room painting

To the editor:

Thanks to ladies of Carman Hall North for their cooperation while we were assigned to paint their dorm rooms.

We would also like to thank the resident assistants, graduate assistants and building service workers for being so helpful during the time we spent at Carman.

It is nice to know that common cour-

tesy still exists and we can all work together when we respect everyone's wishes.

Hopefully it wasn't too much of an inconvenience, as we would like to continue painting dorms while students occupy them.

EIU renovation
and alteration painters

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.

Police cite students with alcohol violations at Stu's

By HEATHER CYGAN and JAIME HODGE
Staff editors



Four Eastern students and one non-Charleston resident were cited for alcohol violations at Stu's Surf Side this weekend.

The following people were ticketed at 12:48 a.m. Sunday at Stu's, 1405 Fourth St.:

■ Lyndsy Paver, 19, of 1202 Lincoln Apt. 26, for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and frequenting a licensed premises by a minor, a police report stated.

■ Trisha A. Creech, 18, of 265 Carman Hall, for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, misrepresentation of age by a minor and minor frequenting a licensed premises, a police report stated.

■ Kristy Angellolli, 18, of 274 Carman Hall, for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, misrepresentation of age by a minor and minor fre-

quenting a licensed premises.

■ Brook O. Renfro, 19, of Neoga, for minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Joshua W. McIntyre, 19, of 1000 Greek Court Room 174, for minor frequenting a licensed premises, purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and fraudulent use of ID, a police report stated.

In other campus and city news:

■ Niki D. Redfern, 21, of Oakland, reported her vehicle was broken into between 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday in parking lot W, a police report stated.

She reported the following items stolen, a Reebok sports bag, a purse, a high school ring, a credit card, 23 bank checks, an

Eastern ID card, an Eastern Child Psychology book, sweat-pants, Levi jeans and her drivers license, a police report stated. The value of the items was estimated at \$491.

■ Heath Michael Isome, 22, of Elwin, was arrested at 1:59 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Fourth and Polk for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

■ Dana L. Miller, 36, of 716 Monroe Avenue Apt. 2, was arrested at 4:55 p.m. Friday in the 700 block of Monroe Avenue for disorderly conduct.

■ Brock A. Lanier, 22, of 300 Harrison Apt. 2, was arrested at 2:23 a.m. Friday in the 10 block of west Johnson Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a red light.

■ Buster V. Torrez, 21, David M. Zipp, 21, and Michael C. Daly, 21, of 1112 Cambridge Lane, were arrested at 1:55 a.m. Friday at their home for disturbing the peace.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer

Zooming in

Paul Switzer, a zoology faculty member, sets up a microscope to look at compound eyes for an upcoming test in a zoology class.

Medical costs soar in prisons as new drug found to treat HIV

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical costs have soared at Illinois prisons since new, expensive drug combinations have been found to treat the virus that causes AIDS.

The Illinois prison system spent about \$30,000 monthly on AIDS care just three years ago. But with the introduction of multiple-drug "cocktails" that successfully delay the onset of full-blown AIDS, the Illinois prison system now spends about

\$300,000 a month.

AIDS has been the leading cause of death in the prison system for the past four years, replacing heart disease, state records show.

But the new drugs are already having an effect, according to Dr. Harry Shuman, the state prisons' medical director. During the first eight months of this year, 10 prisoners died of AIDS-related causes, a 50 percent drop in

the prison death rate, he said.

Shuman said 633 inmates are known to have HIV, the AIDS virus.

He believes most infected inmates already have HIV when they come to prison.

State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, thinks the number of infected prisoners is much higher.

"Why should anybody be surprised that the Department of

Corrections has high costs for the treatment of HIV when the department ... has done nothing significant to stop it?" Skinner said.

He believes many inmates contract HIV in prison and is calling for mandatory testing to segregate HIV-positive inmates from the rest of the population.

"We've got to stop the spread of HIV," Skinner said.

"Most of these guys get out of

prison.

"When a guy gets out of prison, he wants sex and drugs. And both of those are primary modes of transmission.

"We're talking about folks coming back to our communities and the secondary spread of HIV." Michelle Mascaró, a policy associate for the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, disagrees with the proposal to segregate HIV-positive inmates.

Dole urges wife to be Republican presidential nominee in year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole says the Republican Party should consider putting a woman on the 2000 presidential ticket, and he suggested that his wife, Elizabeth, would make an ideal candidate.

Dole, President Clinton's unsuccessful challenger for the White House last year, said Sunday that "I've still got one chance to get there, if Elizabeth runs."

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said he has not spoken to his wife about running, "but I think she is certainly qualified."

What's more, he said, "if we are going to close the gender gap in the Republican Party we ought to think about a woman on the ticket in the year 2000."

Polls show that a majority of women consistently support Democratic candidates and policies, just as a majority of men back the Republican Party.

Elizabeth Dole has served as secretary of the Labor and Transportation departments and now is president of the American Red Cross. She frequently has been mentioned as a potential candidate in 2000. She scores well in polls where Republican voters list their favorite would-be candidates.

Dole said he had joked to his wife that "all I wanted was a car and a driver if she gets elected, and a beeper. In case somebody leaves me behind, I want to be able to phone in."

Middle East peace talks slow from the beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new round of negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians got off to a slow start Monday as U.S. mediators complained that the delegation sent by Yasser Arafat lacked expertise in some areas.

The Palestinian leader sent three of his most senior deputies to Washington, but not the backup specialists that State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said were needed to deal with setting up a Palestinian airport and seaport,

an industrial zone and a corridor for traveling between the West Bank and Gaza.

Arafat apparently intended to underscore that he wanted the talks mediated by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. envoy Dennis Ross to concentrate on his demand for a substantial Israeli pullback on the West Bank.

But Rubin said "we are concerned" that Palestinian specialists were not included in the delegation.

University Board Mial Concerts and Movies Videos presents...

Forever 80's

performing from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom

BRAT PACK

an 80's cover band playing your favorite songs from Junior High!

80's MOVIES!!

in the Alumni Lounge (out side the Grand Ballroom) Ferris Bueller's Day Off & Fast Times at Ridgemont High starting at 8:00 p.m.

\$2 w/EIU ID
\$4 general public
... and that includes free nachos and punch

YUM!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Women's Basketball Walk on Tryouts!

Manager Needed!

IF INTERESTED

please call the Women's Basketball Office by Nov. 10, 1997 phone # 581-7617

BASKETBALL 1997

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

Everybody is Welcome! International Students, Mothers & Others, & General Public are all invited! **Come Learn How Easy & Inexpensive it is to Start Your Own, "Work at Home, International Business"!**

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
7:00 pm - 9:30 pm
LECTURE ROOM
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL
18th STREET & LINCOLN AVE.

Nichols trial off to explosive start

DENVER (AP) - Terry Nichols was portrayed by prosecutors Monday as both a mastermind and builder in the Oklahoma City bombing plot, but his attorneys said he was at home with his family "building a life, not a bomb."

The fact Nichols arranged to be "at a very safe distance" in Kansas when the deadly explosion went off makes him no less culpable than co-defendant Timothy McVeigh, prosecutor Larry Mackey said in opening statements.

"This is a case about two men who conspired to murder innocent people," Mackey said. "Their plan succeeded. The bomb went off and people died."

The prosecutor described McVeigh and Nichols as two Army buddies who shared a hatred of the government and planned the April 19, 1995, bombing to avenge the FBI raid on the Branch Davidians compound near Waco, Texas, two years before.

In detail, Mackey went through a trail of evidence from

Arizona to Oklahoma that ties both men to the crime, saying Nichols robbed an Arkansas gun dealer to finance the bombing and helped McVeigh acquire components, such as ammonium nitrate and explosives stolen from a Kansas quarry.

On a cold, rainy morning the day before the bombing, Nichols and McVeigh constructed the device in a Ryder rental truck at Geary Lake State Park near Herington, Kan., Mackey said.

"Terry Nichols had been side-by-side with Timothy McVeigh," Mackey said, adding that Nichols "was there at the beginning and there at the end."

According to the plan, Nichols remained in Kansas and McVeigh delivered the truck to the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and set off the explosion, the prosecutor said.

"It consumed the truck; it destroyed the building and it changed the face of American history forever," Mackey said.

"It killed 168 people, men, women and children, a cross-section of the country, people of

all ages, races and backgrounds."

Mackey said Nichols was at his Kansas home, "at a very safe distance from a truck bomb that exploded in downtown Oklahoma City in front of the federal building. And Terry Nichols had planned it just that way."

Nichols, 42, sat with his jaw taut, his glance bouncing between the prosecutor and jurors, who sat in rapt attention.

Nichols' mother, Joyce Nichols Wilt, sat quietly in the front row.

Nichols' attorney, flamboyant University of Texas law professor Michael Tigar, introduced himself to the jury as a "Texas schoolteacher."

Tigar sought to pin blame for the nation's deadliest domestic bombing on McVeigh and unnamed co-conspirators.

He said McVeigh thought up the plan and used his friends, including Nichols, to further his anti-government cause.

More than a dozen times Tigar declared: "Nichols wasn't there."

Attorney seeking new trial after court ruling

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) - Madison County State's Attorney William Haine will seek a new trial for a college student whose 1994 hit-and-run conviction was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court last week overturned Jason Digirolamo's conviction for failing to report an accident, ruling that prosecutors had failed to prove that the 22-year-old knew he had hit a person. In fact, prosecutors say, he had struck and killed 72-year-old William Pranaitas as the Collinsville man walked along a road on Easter morning in 1993.

Prosecutors said Digirolamo drove away from the scene, replaced his car's shattered windshield and hid the damaged glass in a Dumpster.

Digirolamo testified that he was unsure whether he had hit a deer or whether someone had thrown something at his car. He said he stopped and looked

around, saw nothing, and then drove away.

He said he changed the broken windshield so his father wouldn't find out.

Haine said the 5-2 Supreme Court decision "gutted" the state's hit-and-run law. He said earlier court decisions established that prosecutors only need to prove that a driver had failed to seek help.

"How does a prosecutor prove to a jury what is in the mind of a driver?" Haine said.

Digirolamo was sentenced to and served 30 months of probation, leading his lawyer to wonder why Haine would continue to pursue the case.

"I don't know what the point would be," Donald Groshong said. "It's kind of an intellectual exercise at this point."

The ruling has prompted a flurry of activity to change the law during the General Assembly's current veto session.

Fugitive acquitted of murder, guilty of avoiding prosecution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A black man who dodged arrest for 26 years was acquitted Monday of murdering a white police officer in a 1970 confrontation that sparked two days of racial unrest.

Richard Bernard Thomas, 51, was convicted by the racially mixed jury of only fleeing to avoid prosecution. He was acquitted of murder, conspiracy to commit murder, aggravated assault and possession of explosives. He could get up to seven years in prison when sentenced Jan. 5.

"We didn't lose - the people lost," said prosecutor Roger King.

Thomas was accused of being a member of the Black Unity Council, an offshoot of the Black Panthers blamed for shooting a number of police officers and plotting to blow up police stations in the 1970s.

Members were accused of shooting two officers the same day in August 1970. One of the officers, Sgt. Frank Von Colln, died.

Over the next two days, police swarmed the streets in search of suspects, fired tear gas

into the Black Panthers headquarters and strip-searched many of its members in public. Three more officers were shot.

Amid the commotion, 15 more people were arrested, and weapons and grenades were seized. Thomas was able to slip away.

He was on the run for 26 years, living under an assumed name in New York City, where he drove a cab. He later moved to Chicago.

He stayed out of trouble, got married and became a father, but his past returned in 1996

when he was picked up by an Illinois officer who was looking for a pickpocket.

A check showed Thomas was wanted for murder. At trial, Thomas' lawyers claimed there was no evidence linking him to the slaying and he was only on the lam to avoid a racially biased justice system in Philadelphia.

"There is nothing at all in any of this that connects Mr. Thomas to any of the weapons, any of the grenades," said defense lawyer Nino Tinari, who attacked the credibility of witnesses against Thomas.

Circle of poverty surrounds teen mothers and their children

CHICAGO (AP) - Children born to teen-age mothers are far more likely to drop out of high school, live in poverty and become teen moms themselves, a study says.

Daughters born to teen moms in inner-city Baltimore in the early 1960s were 3.6 times more likely to be on welfare than those with

mothers older than 25, according to the study in this month's issue of the journal Pediatrics.

Furthermore, 40 percent of daughters and 18 percent of the sons born to teen-age mothers became young parents themselves. Yet just 22 percent of daughters and 6 percent of sons born to mothers

over 25 became teen-age parents.

"I hope it would encourage people to promote waiting to have a child until the parents were at least 25," said Dr. Janet Hardy, the leader of the study and a professor emeritus of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University.

The study "reinforces the need to

prevent teen-age pregnancy," she said.

Children born to women who were in their mid-20s or older were more likely to become successful, self-sufficient adults, according to the study.

Nearly three-quarters of the children born to mothers 25 and older

graduated from high school, compared with 62 percent of those whose mothers were younger than 20.

Researchers suggested that older moms raise more successful kids because the mothers are more mature and more likely to be financially secure.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE SALE

MEN'S ADIDAS
Solid Colors
\$2.99 IMPERFECTS

LADIES' REEBOK
Solid Colors
\$2.99 IMPERFECTS

MEN'S & LADIES' SLACKS, TOPS & SHIRTS
On Regular Values
\$2.99

1 DAY ONLY

CALVIN KLEIN
Solid Colors
\$2.99 IMPERFECTS

GEAR SWEATS
\$3.99 IMPERFECTS

LADIES' LEVI JEANS
FROM **\$5.99** TO **\$12.99**

MEN'S LEVI DENIM SHIRTS & COTTON TOPS
IMPERFECTS FROM **\$2.99** TO **\$12.99**

B.U.M. EQUIPMENT
\$2.99 IMPERFECTS

MEN'S & LADIES' SOCKS
FROM **99¢** TO **\$1.99**

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT THERMAL WORK SOCKS
\$1.99

1 DAY ONLY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Bring in this ad and receive **\$2.00 OFF** any clothing purchase over \$25.00

Worthington Inn
920 Lincoln
CHARLESTON

advertise with

the daily eastern news

Corruption floods East St. Louis schools

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — In desperately poor East St. Louis, some of the best jobs to be had are at the school administration building, where graft and nepotism are practically hard-wired into the system.

For more than two decades, parents, civic leaders and prosecutors have tried to uproot what nearly everyone acknowledges is widespread corruption in the 12,000-student district. In the 1970s, six of the seven school board members were jailed.

But after each purge, the graft creeps back in. Even today, classroom computers disappear, taxpayers spend thousands of dollars on new books and supplies that never reach students, and — according to a recent management audit — lots of relatives are put on the payroll.

Meanwhile, test scores drop, some classes go without teachers and the district's buildings continue to crumble into an unsafe, \$11 million mess that will take at least two years to repair.

“It doesn't end. They send them to jail, another group comes out and says, 'They shouldn't have done that' and the process repeats. That's the scheme.”

— Rev. Johnny Scott, president of the NAACP in East St. Louis

“It doesn't end,” said the Rev. Johnny Scott, president of the NAACP chapter in this city of about 40,000 people, more than 98 percent of them black. “They send them to jail, another group comes out and says, ‘They shouldn't have done that’ and the process repeats. That's the scheme.”

Another school board will get its chance after Tuesday, when four of seven seats are up for election. But few expect the turnover will have any real effect on the school system, which has a budget of \$80 million.

“Our people need jobs. This has become the biggest employment agency in the city,” said Dewitt Weary, a lifelong resident of this blighted city. “It's really come down to a question of ‘How can

you help me?’”

East St. Louis began its slide into despair in the 1960s, when industry — including the meatpacking trade — began leaving town.

About half of the population and most of the remaining jobs followed. Unemployment in East St. Louis now stands at 9.5 percent, more than twice the statewide level, and 40 percent of the population lives in poverty.

Increasingly, residents are backing a radical idea: a state takeover of the school district to circumvent the city's political machine, which many say doles out jobs in return for support on Election Day.

A takeover appeals to some because a state oversight panel appointed three years ago to clean up the district's finances has been

stymied at every turn.

Superintendent Geraldine Jenkins acknowledged ignoring the board's directives until two weeks ago, when the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the panel's authority to fire uncooperative administrators and board members.

The panel promptly fired Ms. Jenkins, effective at the end of the school year. Some school board members could be ousted after the election.

Richard Mark, chairman of the oversight panel, said there are pages and pages of invoices approved by the school board for supplies and other materials, much of which never finds its way to students.

A recent investigation by the St. Louis Post Dispatch revealed among other things that computer equipment recently disappeared from an elementary school. Detectives concluded the theft was an inside job done by someone with keys and codes to turn off the alarm system.

Violence continues in Burundi; 16 killed

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — In Burundi's latest ethnic violence, Hutu rebels killed 16 people and injured nine in an attack south of the capital, the army spokesman said Monday.

Lt. Col. Isaie Nibizi said Hutu rebels raided the town of Magara, 25 miles south of Bujumbura, late Thursday to kill other Hutus who would not join them in attacking the government.

In a separate attack, government Radio Burundi reported Saturday that the Tutsi-dominated army drove Hutu rebels out following an attack in Bugarama, 12 miles east of Bujumbura, in which 13 people were killed and four wounded. It was not clear when that attack took place.

At least 150,000 people — both Tutsis and Hutus — have been killed since Tutsi soldiers kidnapped and killed the country's first democratically elected president, a Hutu, in October 1993.

Although they make up just 14 percent of Burundi's population of 6 million, Tutsis have ruled this tiny central African nation since its independence from Belgium in 1962 for all but four months — when President Melchior Ndadaye was in office in 1993. Hutus make up 85 percent of the country.

A retired Tutsi major, Pierre Buyoya, seized power in a July 1996 coup.

Prosecutors look to try 11-year-old as adult

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The 11-year-old suspect in a shooting death, arrested in his Halloween costume, will be tried as an adult on a first-degree murder charge if prosecutors get their way.

“He is a violent, violent kid,” Oakland County assistant prosecutor James Halushka said.

The boy was charged as a juvenile Saturday with first-degree murder, assault with intent to commit murder and two felony weapons charges in the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old stranger.

A Probate Court official was to decide this afternoon whether he should remain in a juvenile center until a hearing that could lead to a determination whether the case would go to trial. Under a new state law, juveniles of any age can be tried as adults under some circumstances.

If convicted of first-degree murder as an adult, the boy could face life in prison. But the judge also could choose to sentence the boy as a juvenile, in which case he could be held until age 21, or the judge could defer a decision on whether to imprison the boy as an adult until after seeing how he behaves while in juvenile custody.

The boy was turned in by a neighbor who said he admitted firing a rifle shot that narrowly missed him. Three hours later, police say, the boy fatally shot Ronnie Lee Green Jr. in the head outside a convenience store.

Police arrested the sixth-grader Friday. With his face painted for Halloween, some officers in the station house thought at first that it was a joke that the 4-foot-9, 65-pound boy was brought in as a murder suspect.

The boy's lawyer told The Oakland Press his client is frightened.

“He does not have an arrogant, in-your-face kind of attitude,” the lawyer said. “When I talked to him, he was very remorseful, very sorry and very scared.”

According to police, the boy has a history of violent behavior, including pulling a gun on fellow elementary school pupils, beating an older boy with a pipe, arson and burglary.

The boy has had problems at several schools. In September, his mother told authorities she needed help managing him and filed to have him declared incorrigible.

The boy's father, who lives in St. Paul, Minn., objected to the prosecutor's plans.

“I don't believe that he's the cold-hearted killer that people are making him out to be,” he said.

“He's 11 years old. He deserves to change. I don't believe that he should pay with the rest of his life.”

\$2.00 ALL SEATS
WILL ROGERS
 THEATRE
 Downtown Charleston • 345-9222
 visit our website at www.kerasotes.com

Peacemaker R Fri Sat 7:00 9:45
 Sat Sun mat 2:00 Sun-Thur 7:00

The Edge R Fri Sat 7:15 10:00
 Sat Sun mat 2:15 Sun-Thur 7:15

Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Drinks!

SHOWPLACE 8
 Off Rt. 16, east of I-57 by Carle Clinic
 Mattoon: 234-8888 • Charleston: 348-8884
\$4.00 All Shows Before 6 pm
 visit our website at www.kerasotes.com

Shows & Times Effective 10/31-11/6
 Sat Sun matinees in [brackets]

I Know What You Did
Last Summer R
 [2:45] 5:15 7:30 10:00
Kiss The Girls R
 [2:15] 5:00 7:45 10:15
Red Corner R
 [1:15] 4:00 7:00 9:40
Switchback R
 [1:45] 4:30 7:15 9:50
7 Years In Tibet PG13
 [2:15] 5:15 8:15
The Devil's Advocate R
 [1:30] 4:45 8:00 DIGITAL SOUND
Gattaca PG13
 [2:00] 4:15 7:45 10:10
In & Out PG13
 [2:30] 5:30 8:15 10:20

Free Refill on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY THEATRE
 PRESENTS
 New Director's Series
 An Evening of One-Acts

FUN
 by Howard Soder
 Directed by Kate Sloviter

&

SGANARELLE
 based on Moliere's classic comic
 FREE Adaptation by Morris Swearingin
 Directed by Christopher Hunt

8 p.m. November 1, 3, 4
 2 p.m. November 2, 1997

in the Studio
 Oudrea Fine Arts Center

Call 381-5115 for ticket information. Tickets on sale at the Theatre Box Office, open daily 1 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday beginning October 27 and one hour before each performance. Tickets withdrawn early will be added to the next performance.

EPSON
 Sponsors

EAT EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY
5 TO 9 pm

Jerry's Pizza & Pub

Corner of 4th and Lincoln
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

- PIZZA
- SALAD BAR
- SPAGHETTI
- GARLIC BREAD

\$4.19 Plus Tax
 Children 10 and under eat for \$2.00

345-2844

After reading



Tyson expects permanent KO from boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson believes he will not regain his boxing license, suspended by the Nevada Athletic Commission because he bit Evander Holyfield twice during their heavyweight championship fight.

In an interview Monday night on ABC television, Tyson was asked by Alex Wallau whether he thought the commission would reinstate him next year.

"Truly, I think I'll be banned for the rest of my life," Tyson said.

Wallau asked the ex-champi-

on why he believed that.

"I truly think everyone hates me," he said. "I truly believe that. Because no one gets punished more than I am. But I understand."

"I'm a big boy and I believe big boys have big ordeals to be dealt with."

Tyson was suspended by the commission following the Holyfield fight last June at Las Vegas.

He can request reinstatement after one year.

Tyson said he believed people want him to beg for mercy.

"I'm not that way with any-

one," he said. "This is who I am and maybe sometimes it's the insecurity. I want to be the defiant person. That's part of my insecurity, but you know, it's just who I am."

Tyson said he feels "disgust, disdain and humiliation" when he watches tapes of the Holyfield fight.

"I shouldn't have done that," he said of the biting. "It was just striking out and totally hatred right there."

"I shouldn't have done that because for that one moment, I just forgot he was a human being."

"It was extremeness. There was some serious stuff going on in my head. I just snapped. I was no longer playing under the rules."

Any kind of functional thinking, any kind of rational thinking, that was totally out the window," Tyson wishes he knew why.

"It's pretty embarrassing," he said. "Once the boundaries were crossed, I had no more respect for the rules or principles of rules, and they were just ... open game. I just totally lost it."

Tyson said he has been in

therapy since the Holyfield affair, trying to change some things about himself.

"It's kind of scary to change and feel a little helpless in changing," he said. "We're working on it and hopefully it'll turn out better."

"I don't know why I'm afraid to change. I change in increments. It's not going to happen overnight."

"I'm not a stable person. I'm pretty sporadic and spontaneous. I think change is necessary and I can tell you this thing is working."

"I know I have a problem."

Garciaparra wins American League Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra was the unanimous winner of the American League Rookie of the Year award Monday following one of the best seasons ever by a shortstop.

Garciaparra hit .306 for the Boston Red Sox with 30 homers, 98 RBIs, 122 runs and 22 steals. He set major league records for most RBIs by a leadoff hitter and most homers by a rookie shortstop.

The 24-year-old Garciaparra, the sixth unanimous winner of the AL Rookie award, received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the

Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Other unanimous winners were Carlton Fisk (1972), Sandy Alomar Jr. (1990), Mark McGwire (1987) and Tim Salmon (1993).

Jose Cruz Jr., an outfielder traded from the Seattle Mariners to the Toronto Blue Jays, was second with 61 points, followed by Anaheim pitcher Jason Dickson (27), Detroit shortstop Deivi Cruz (12), Cleveland pitcher Jaret Wright (7) and Chicago White Sox outfielder Mike Cameron (5).

Ballots were cast before the postseason, in which Wright went 3-0.

In a season where the Red Sox floundered, Garciaparra led the majors with 68 multihit games, and paced the AL with 209 hits and 11 triples.

His 30-game hitting streak from July 26-Aug. 29 set an AL rookie record; four more than Guy Curtright's previous mark in 1943.

Garciaparra broke Johnny Pesky's Red Sox rookie record for hits (205 in 1942), and his 365 total bases broke Ted Williams' team rookie record (344 in

1939).

He also became the first Boston player to reach double figures in doubles, triples, homers and steals since Jackie Jensen in 1956.

Garciaparra batted .241 in 24 games with the Red Sox in 1996, then won the shortstop job in spring training when John Valentin was moved to second base.

Garciaparra became the fifth Boston player to win the award, following Walt Dropo (1950), Don Schwall (1961), Fisk and Fred Lynn (1975).

Despite 25-8 career record, Michigan coach still criticized

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Lloyd Carr took a lot of criticism during his first two years as Michigan's coach. He just figured it came with the territory. He never responded to it.

So it should come as no surprise that Carr has refrained from pounding his chest now that the No. 4 Wolverines (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) have a shot at a conference championship, a Rose Bowl berth and, yes, maybe even a national title.

Still, that doesn't mean the arrows and barbs didn't hurt. Fans can be cruel, and Michigan has a lot of fans.

"I understand that I have an

impossible job," Carr said Monday. "There will always be critics, no matter what. So, as a coach, I want to get everybody playing together selflessly and to be the best we can be. If I'm successful doing that, then I'm happy." Carr has compiled a 25-8 record since taking over after Gary Moeller resigned, following a drinking incident at a suburban Detroit restaurant. At most colleges, a record like that would be cause for wild celebration.

Michigan is not like most colleges.

The Wolverines have lost four games each of the last three seasons, including Moeller's final

year. That caused a great deal of serious grumbling among the Maize and Blue crowd. The folks got a little spoiled by Bo Schembechler who won or tied 13 Big Ten championships during his 21-year tenure.

They conveniently overlook the fact that Schembechler lost four games three times and once, in 1984, finished 6-6. Still, that doesn't make Carr feel any better. There was no such thing as talk radio when Bo coached.

"Now, the intensity of the criticism can tear you apart," Carr said. "It's hard not to take some of it personally. If you remember that, you have a chance to under-

stand. Nobody's immune to criticism. Still, with adversity sometimes you find out who you are." The Wolverines are one of six major unbeaten teams left in the country. But they face perhaps their biggest challenge this week when they travel to Penn State to take on the No. 2 Nittany Lions (7-0, 4-0).

And even if Michigan should win, games at Wisconsin and the annual grudge match with arch-rival Ohio State still loom ahead.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're 0-0," Carr said. "It's been fun. But, as we said when we started the season, this is a tough mountain. Especially in

November. Nobody celebrates when they get to the top of Mount Everest. They're fighting, trying to stay alive up there." Which is about the way Carr feels today. He has silenced his critics, for now. But he knows they are out there. And they will howl like a blizzard up the north face of a mountain if the Wolverines lose this week at Happy Valley.

"I try not to spend a lot of time thinking about it," Carr said. "I don't read a lot of newspapers. I tell the players that whether they're saying good things or bad things about them, it's still detrimental."

Hurricane goalie charged with assault

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Hurricanes goaltender Sean Burke was released from jail Monday after being charged with assaulting a woman.

A four-time MVP for the team when it was based in Hartford prior to this season, Burke did not dress Monday night when the Hurricanes hosted the Vancouver Canucks.

Club officials said before the game at the Greensboro Coliseum that Burke was out for personal reasons.

A Wake County magistrate con-

firmed his arrest Sunday.

The magistrate, who did not want to be identified, said Burke, 30, was released from jail Monday under a pretrial release program that did not require him to post any bond.

Wake County surrounds Raleigh, where the Hurricanes will begin playing at a new arena in 1999.

Jail records indicated that he was released on the condition that he would not have any contact with the alleged victim, the magistrate

said.

The woman's name was not listed in the jail records, and the magistrate said the warrant had already been taken to the Wake County Courthouse and was not available Monday night.

No other details were available. Burke did not immediately return a telephone call to his Raleigh home Monday night.

He moved to North Carolina when the team left Hartford.

Burke and his wife, Leslie, have two children.

Bulls donate to vandalized Lowell Elementary School

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls are donating \$50,000 to the Chicago's Lowell Elementary School to replace 29 computers that were destroyed by vandals.

The donation announced Monday is being made through CharitaBulls, the philanthropic arm of the National Basketball Association team.

"The Chicago Bulls' donation is exactly what this city needs to relay the message that the educa-

tion of Chicago's youth depends on the support of the entire community," said Chicago Public Schools chief executive Paul Vallas.

"Teachers and students at Lowell Elementary suffered a great loss and it is refreshing to see members of the community come together to support the school," he said.

The school was vandalized the night of Oct. 17.

classified advertising

Personals

ANNIE AND LAUREN good luck in teaching, it will be over soon. Love, Shantytown.

11/4

CONGRATULATIONS, All new Sigma Kappa initiates. See you this weekend. Mookie

11/5

The News is looking for a few **journalists** See Reagan or Matt for details or call 2812

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cross country has two weeks until qualifiers

By JASON CANGE
Staff writer

Eastern's men and women cross country teams have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA qualifying meet at Iowa State Nov. 15, which means two weeks to reflect on the year and especially last weekend's conference meet.

The two teams have different feelings about the overall performance thus far, but share the same expectations heading into the qualifying meet.

"The field is a bit intimidating, (for both men and women) with only the top two teams advancing and the top five individuals moving on to the National Championship Meet, which draws the best finishers from six other regionals," said head coach John McInerney.

The regional in Ames, Iowa, consists of all Division I schools from the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois,

totalling 31 teams.

"It's a chance to run against the very best and we need to avoid a letdown after putting so much effort forth in our conference meet," McInerney said. "Our goal on both sides is to finish in the top 20 as teams."

Individually, it is a challenge just to finish among the top 50 runners, McInerney said. For the men, he points to senior Todd Moroney as having the best shot at doing this.

"We had Justin Weiss finish an impressive 26th a few years back and it's realistic for Todd to finish in the top 30 this year," McInerney said.

On the women's side he hopes for a stronger representation in the top 50 with three runners coming off First Team All-Conference finishes.

"Potentially, we could have three women finish in the top 30, but with 10 seconds usually separating the first 30 and the next 20 runners, it will take strong races to

place in the top 50," McInerney said.

The men hope to take an approach of vindication and have one more opportunity to salvage a season laden with injuries, which resulted in a fourth place finish at the conference championship meet.

"We've had a fairly decent year with a lot of ups and downs," junior Chad Bauer said. "I think we set ourselves up for a great conference meet - we just didn't perform well."

Bauer said it is difficult to put a finger on why the team didn't meet its potential.

"It's hard to say. None of us ran outstanding races. Instead, we all ran pretty mediocre. We all needed to have outstanding races to overcome Eastern Kentucky," Bauer said.

McInerney said he was satisfied with the team's overall work ethic and cited injuries, among other things, as the team's plight.

"It's been a tricky year. It started

“It's been a tricky year. It started well but the injury bug hit us and it was hard to recover.”

- John McInerney, cross country coach

well but the injury bug hit us and it was hard to recover. It's frustrating running with injured guys each week," he said.

"The team did a nice job of assimilating. Half of this year's team were new faces. In terms of working hard, it was a productive year for these men."

On the other hand, the women have two weeks to enjoy their achievements at last weekend's conference championships.

"It was very satisfying for us to finish second after missing two or three of our best people the last couple of weeks," McInerney said.

"We can't become complacent as there is a tendency for an emotional letdown, coming off of the conference championships."

Senior Cristen Conrad was able to match her seventh place First-Team All-Conference finish this year with the same result, and said she is pleased about her overall efforts on the year.

"It has been my best season at Eastern. I didn't run my greatest race ever (at conference), but we did so well as a team, there is no disappointment," Conrad said.

One surprise at the meet was the performance turned in by freshman Erika Coull-Parenti. She was the top performer for the women and finished in fifth place overall.

"I just ran as hard as I possibly could, and exerted as much energy as I had. When I crossed the line, I passed out," Coull-Parenti said.

"Everyone was so happy. In our minds, we won, and the whole team shared that excitement. We worked real hard to stay up with (Eastern Kentucky's) top three run-

TOURNEY

from page 12

"She's trying to run in practice this week," he said. "She's going to have to have major knee reconstruction after we finish up, but it's great she is trying to get back and help us in the conference tournament. If she does play it will be in a very limited role, but it's nice she's trying to get back."

While Eastern and Evansville do not enter the tournament until Friday, there will be four teams playing on Thursday. **No. 3 Southwest Missouri and No. 6 Valparaiso**

The host Lady Bears hope to rebound from the loss to Eastern on Friday and

not allow Valparaiso to get its first conference win of the year.

With the loss to the Lady Panthers, Southwest enters the tournament with a 2-2-1 conference record, while Valparaiso is 0-5 in conference play and 1-18-1 overall.

These two teams played each other on Oct. 3 at Valparaiso, with the Lady Bears taking a 2-0 victory.

After losing to Eastern, the Lady Bears were also defeated on Sunday at Arkansas 5-1.

Valparaiso is coming into the tournament on a high note, as it had lost 13

straight games until they tied Toledo 2-2 on Saturday.

Eastern will play the winner of this game at 7 p.m. on Friday.

No. 4 Illinois State and No. 5 Creighton

Illinois State and Southwest Missouri ended up in a tie for third place in the conference, but because of a tie breaker the Lady Bears got the third seed.

Before conference play started this year, Creighton was alone in first place in the MVC.

The team ran into trouble when conference season started, and went 1-4 in

conference play.

One of the two Illinois State conference victories was a 1-0 victory at Creighton on Oct. 17.

The winner of this game plays against the No. 21 team in the country and the tournament's top seed, Evansville.

This is only the second year for women's soccer in the MVC, so there is no automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

If Evansville does come away with the conference title, it will most likely get an at-large bid to the 32-team NCAA tournament because of its ranking.

MERDA

from page 12

face two Ohio Valley Conference foes: Murray State (5-4, 3-2 in the OVC) and Eastern Kentucky (5-3, 4-0) to end the regular season. With the Panthers and Eastern Kentucky undefeated in the OVC, odds are the OVC title will be decided with that last game of the season at O'Brien Stadium on Nov. 22.

Senior Panther quarterback Mike Simpson said it best after the win over the Sycamores: "It's crunch time now with two games left," he said. "Either we get rid of (penalties) or keep it up and blow

the game."

While mental breakdowns and miscues seem to characterize the game and possibly the season, the team did get together and take control of Indiana State when they had to. If anything else, that is encouraging.

After all, that is the test of a true winner. They rose to the occasion and while they didn't dominate, they did rise up to the challenge and overcome the problems they were having in the game.

One can only hope the same will hold true for the playoffs.

REVENGE

from page 12

ing three conference losses to Austin Peay and two to Murray State. Eastern looks to play a strong match and try to get ahead early to avoid what happened last time the Lady Panthers and Otahekians met.

In that meeting at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Eastern went up early 15-12, before dropping two tough games 15-8, 16-14 and standing with a 2-1 deficit. They did come back strong in the fourth game, winning it 15-11 and tied the match to stay alive. In the fifth match, Eastern could not overcome SEMO and lost the game 15-11 and

the match 3-2.

"We played them well. Up to that point nobody had beaten them. We had our chances to win," Ralston said.

When Eastern faced SEMO early in the season, they were undefeated in conference (5-0) and had a 13-4 overall record. Since Eastern faced them, they lost three conference matches and a non-conference match. Ralston and the players are uplifted by knowing SEMO is a beatable team.

"(Now) the team is going to be a lot more confident. There should be

no problem with motivation," Ralston said.

Ralston said in order to win the match, the Lady Panthers need to start strong and get the crowd in the match.

"We need to come out early and start strong. We can't let them run strings of points like we did at Austin Peay," she said.

At the match there will be a Thanksgiving food drive. Fans are encouraged to bring canned goods and other non-perishable food items to help the volleyball team with the drive.



Domino's Pizza

Two for Tuesday

Buy any Large at
Regular Price and Get
a Second Large Pizza
FREE

Call Us!
348-1626

Second pizza must be of equal or lesser value.
Offer will expire without notice.

Monday	"Monday Night Football" Bud & Bud Lt. Cans \$1.00 50¢ Burgers & Brats Grill Open Until the Game is Over	
Tuesday	\$2.50 Pitchers	
Wednesday	Keystone Lt is Back \$1.00 Longnecks	
Thursday	\$5.00 Pitchers of Capt Morgan	
Friday	\$2 Burger & Fries • \$3 Pitchers	
Saturday	"College Football" \$2 Burger & Fries	

"WE GOT WHAT YOU LIKE AT IKE'S"

ON LINCOLN
• NO MINORS •

the
daily
eastern
news

ADVERTISE

the
daily
eastern
news

Lynch runs away with weekly conference honor

Panther junior tailback Justin Lynch was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week for his performance in the victory over Indiana State on Saturday.

Lynch rushed for a team-high 112 yards on 21 carries and scored two of the Panther's three touchdowns, including the game winner.

He also added a pass reception good for 18-yards.

Lynch's first touchdown came on a 17-yard run in the first quarter to put the Panthers up 7-0.

His second score came in the fourth quarter with the game tied at 14. Lynch ran from 4-yards out to put the Panthers up for good 21-14.

Lynch also has the highest rushing yards per game average in the conference, gaining 94.6 yards a game.

"I am very pleased for him. Any time you run for over 100 yards and do some things on special teams you help out the team," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "He is very reliable and deserving of the accolade. He is a solid player on this team."

Spoo also pointed out the importance of being awarded for good performances.

"It is awfully important to be recognized for your accomplishments on game day," Spoo said.

The cellar dweller:

Tennessee-Martin dropped to 0-9 over-

all and 0-7 in the OVC following a 49-0 loss at the hands of Eastern Kentucky.



Football notebook

The Skyhawks had only 160 yards of total offense and turned the ball over three times.

Skyhawk junior quarterback Wesley Moore ran for a team-high 54 yards on nine carries.

Moore and freshman quarterback Brock Bailey combined for only 57 yards in the air.

The Skyhawks defense allowed Eastern Kentucky to achieve 464 total yards of offense, but did force one turnover.

Defense not enough for MSU

Murray State suffered a tough 16-13 overtime loss to Tennessee Tech to drop the Racers to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Despite the loss, the MSU defense was solid, holding Tech to only 172 total yards of offense.

The defense also recorded 15 tackles for a loss and seven sacks.

The MSU offense produced only 226 total yards.

Senior tailback Anthony Davis rushed for 62 yards on 23 carries.

Racer quarterback Dan Loyd completed just nine of 32 passes for 123 yards.

This marks the first time the Racers

have lost back-to-back league games since the 1994 season.

The struggling Racers will face off against first place Eastern this week.

Defense rules

Four teams in the OVC are among the top 30 in 1-AA for scoring defense. Tennessee Tech is second allowing 11.0 points a game and Eastern Kentucky ranks sixth giving up 13.8 points.

The Panthers are 15th allowing 15.6 points and Murray State is 27th giving up 16.4 points a game.

In total defense Murray State is eighth holding its opponents to only 239.8 yards a game.

Tennessee Tech is 11th allowing 247.8 yards a game while Eastern ranks 16th giving up 263.0 yards.

Simpson drops a spot

Panther senior quarterback Mike Simpson dropped to second place in passing efficiency in the OVC.

Simpson went 14 for 24 passing for 152 yards, throwing one touchdown and one interception in the win against Indiana State.

Eastern Kentucky senior quarterback Simon Fuentes took over the top spot.

Fuentes was a perfect 8-8 passing for 143 yards and threw three touchdowns in a winning effort against Tennessee-Martin.

compiled by Kyle Bauer

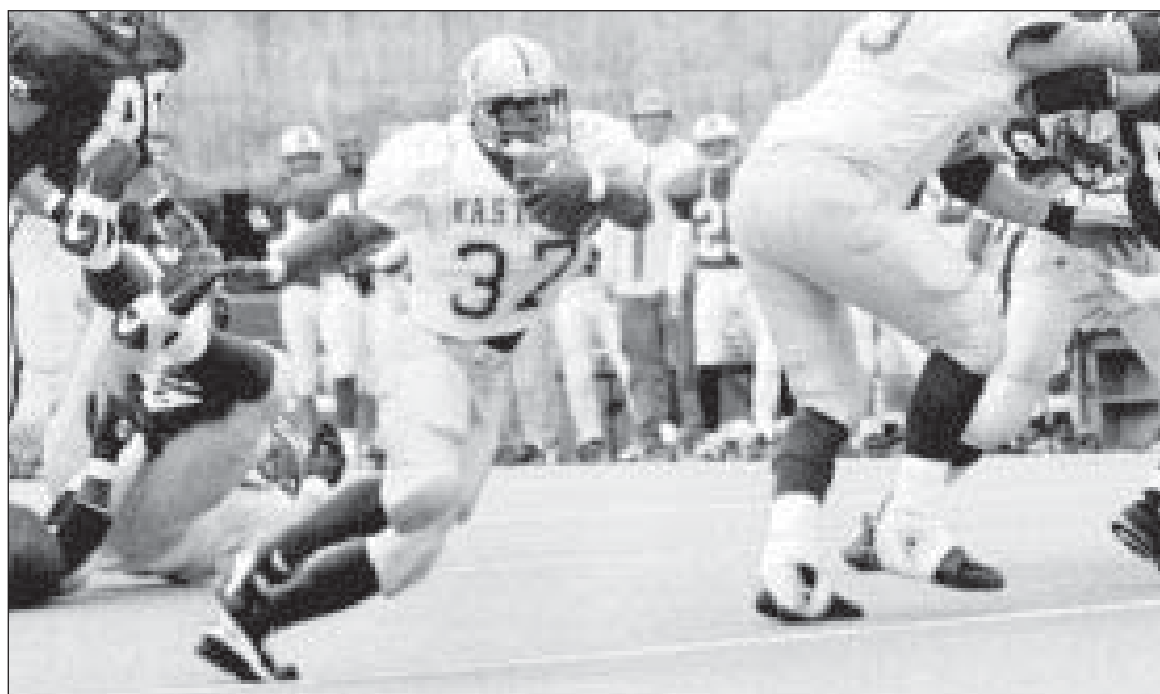
Sports Network

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, records through Nov. 3 and previous ranking.

1.	Villanova Wildcats	8-0	1
2.	Western Illinois	8-1	2
3.	Delaware	8-1	3
4.	Western Kentucky	8-1	4
5.	Southern University	8-0	6
6.	Youngstown State	7-1	5
7.	Stephen F. Austin	7-1	7
8.	McNeese State	7-1	8
9.	Eastern Illinois*	8-1	9
10.	Eastern Washington	8-1	11
11.	Georgia Southern	7-2	14
12.	Montana	5-3	13
13.	Hampton	7-1	15
14.	Jackson State	7-2	17
15.	Florida A&M	6-2	18
16.	Appalachian State	5-3	19
17.	Northern Arizona	6-3	10
18.	East Tennessee State	5-3	12
19.	Dayton	9-0	21
20.	South Carolina State	7-1	23
21.	Hofstra	7-2	NR
22.	Liberty	7-1	NR
23.	Furman	5-3	24
23.	William & Mary	6-4	16
25.	Eastern Kentucky*	5-3	NR

* denotes OVC team

CONTROL from page 12



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Sophomore tailback Jabarey McDavid breaks into the open in the Panthers 21-14 victory at Indiana State on Saturday.

awful hard over what the game has been over the years."

Even though the Panthers didn't play a perfect game, Spoo said the team should feel good about the team going into the last two games against Murray State and Eastern Kentucky.

"They have to be feeling confident," he said. "They need to be concerned about the penalty situation, but otherwise they have to be in a pretty good frame of mind."

The penalties are nothing new, and Spoo said he is treating them that way.

"I'm as concerned as I have been since the beginning of the season," he said.

"Some penalties are a result of aggressive play while others become questionable. If you lose control out there, it doesn't do us any good.

"We've just got to at some point learn to discipline ourselves enough and I think we'll

be fine," Spoo said.

"We're getting an awful lot of holding calls.

"They're good calls and calls that should be made."

Spoo said he was pleased with two aspects of the Panther game on Saturday.

"We rushed the ball pretty well and our defense did play pretty darn well," he said. "(Indiana State) just didn't do a lot. They were in the game because of our miscues."

In order to be successful in the final two games, Spoo said eliminating penalties is just one thing the team needs to worry about.

"We just need to clean up our technique and hold on to the ball," he said.

"We've got to clean up our special teams play and we're going to have to continually strive to shut down (the opponents') run game."

SPRING BREAK

DRIVE TOURIST & SAVE

98

Party

1-800-SUNCHASE

*** Customer Appreciation Week ***

TOPPER'S pizza

CHEESTICKS

Small \$4.00

Medium \$5.00

Large \$6.00

JUST ASK!!!

Medium 1 item Pizza \$4.00 exp 11/9/97

Large 1 item Pizza \$5.00 exp 11/9/97

Extra Large 1 item Pizza \$9.99 exp 11/9/97

348-5454 Happy 5th Anniversary Toppers Pizza!

offer not valid with any other offer

The Daily Eastern News is your door to the EIU community

BYRDS LAUNDRY

Wash & Fold Laundry 55¢ lb.

Attendant on duty 7am-3pm M-F

Drop-off Drycleaning

10th & Lincoln Charleston

345-9079

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

Sports



CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

Panthers still plagued with penalty bug

It was ugly – really ugly. There was a lot of yellow and it wouldn't go away.

No, we're not talking about the Indiana State mascot. Rather, the wealth of Panther penalties in the game against the Sycamores.

This problem is nothing new as penalties have plagued Eastern all season.

It seems as though the Panthers themselves are the only thing that can stop Eastern's drive for a national title.

Rumor has it that during the game, even Bonnie Panther got so frustrated that she tried stealing the officials' little yellow flags to prevent them from calling more infractions on Eastern, but to no avail. Unconfirmed reports say she was flagged for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and was ejected from the game for bumping the official.

The penalty situation is one that concerns Panther head coach Bob Spoo and the team, and rightfully so.

Indiana State had only 12 first downs in the game, too bad four of them came off penalties.

Not only were penalties a problem, but dropped passes were also fairly common.

Add three Eastern fumbles and it translates into a very sloppy game.

Earlier in the year, such sloppy play also occurred, but there was the hope any problems would be fixed by now.

But, at this point in the season, sloppiness should not be happening.

If it does, it should be in limited amounts and nothing like what took place at Indiana State.

There is no question the Panthers have the talent necessary to not only win the Ohio Valley Conference Championship, but possibly a Division I-AA national title.

The only lingering question is if they can get their act together enough in the last two weeks.

If they don't, the season will be much shorter than many people would like it to be.

Spoo has said the last three games will be the toughest of the season.

After Saturday's game, one

See MERDA page 10

Volleyball team looks to avoid second loss to Otahkians



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Staff photographer
Senior setter Kara Harper practices her jump serve during practice on Monday. The Lady Panthers host conference-leading Southeast Missouri at 7 p.m.

By JASON COLET
Staff writer

The Lady Panther volleyball team seeks payback as they host conference co-leader Southeast Missouri State at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

The Otahkians defeated Eastern on Sept 30 three games to two, led by Jackie Derwort's record-setting 38 digs and 27 kills.

"We need to start early and start strong," Lady Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "The team should have a lot of confidence."

Southeast Missouri is 21-8 overall and 11-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. SEMO has totalled more than 1,000 kills with a 15.87 kills-per-game average.

Among the Otahkians top hitters is sophomore outside hitter Derwort who leads the team and the OVC with her 4.075 kills-per-game average and has 432 kills along with a team-high 344 digs. She has the highest digs-per-game average (3.2) and has recorded 44 block assists and six solos.

Tuba Meto, a senior setter, leads the team with 1,292 assists, 30 service aces and is fourth in kills with 220. She is second behind Derwort with both 329 digs and 3.10 digs-per-game average. Meto often times forces teams to adjust but Ralston doesn't see her being too hard to face.

"If we don't worry about her and worry about their hitters, we should be fine," Ralston said.

Junior outside hitter Kim Aggerit leads the Otahkians with 20 solo blocks and 62 block assists. The team averages 1.7 blocks per game with 66 less block assists than its opponents.

The Otahkians came off a 1-1 weekend, losing to Austin Peay in three games then defeating Tennessee State 3-0. The month of October has brought four of the team's eight losses, includ-

See REVENGE page 10

Gridders success continues

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

While the Panthers (8-1) and Indiana State (3-6) have a long rivalry, Eastern has had the upper hand of late. Eastern's 21-14 win Saturday marked the fourth win in a row for the Panthers over the Sycamores as they have won seven of the last nine meetings.

"This is my 11th one of these and they don't get any easier," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said.

Eastern's 11 penalties helped to keep Indiana State in the game, but the Sycamores had miscues of their own, mainly three turnovers.

"I think turnovers played an awful important role in the game," Spoo said. "They fumbled and we got it three times."

With 1:11 left in the game the Sycamores blocked a Panther field goal attempt and Sycamore senior safety Kyle Bibbs tried to advance the ball but fumbled it back to Eastern, which sealed the victory for the Panthers.

Spoo said Indiana State's inability to hold on to the ball is one of the reasons Eastern has had recent success against them.

"In 1995, their punt returner fumbled twice and we recovered," he said.

Spoo said another factor playing into the four wins in a row against the Sycamores is Eastern's ability to win on the road, which is something that did not always come easy to the team.

"There's not the mental block we have to overcome on the road," Spoo said. "We talked

See CONTROL page 11



Bob Spoo

Lady Panthers enter tourney as second seed

Eastern, Lady Aces get to watch Thursday

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

All of the Lady Panther soccer team's hard work this season comes down to this week.

On Thursday, Eastern will travel to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Springfield, Mo. The Lady Panthers defeated Southwest Missouri 2-1 on Friday in Springfield and got to know the field.

"Health-wise, team-wise and (in) our frame of mind we're looking very, very good," Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard said. "We're playing good soccer at this point. We've turned it on since Sept. 13 and I feel we've gotten stronger and better."

With the victory, Eastern is going into the MVC tournament with the No. 2 seed. The

Lady Panthers finished up the conference season at 4-1, with their only loss coming to the undefeated, No. 1 seed Evansville Lady Aces.

Ballard said he sees the Lady Aces as a beatable team.

"We're not going into the tournament with a cocky attitude, but if we are consistent I feel we can play well against Evansville," he said. "The key is to take it one game at a time. We have to worry about Southwest on Friday first. I think that Southwest or Creighton also has the capability to beat (Evansville)."

Even though Evansville is undefeated, Ballard said they are not the only team to watch out for in the tournament.

"There are four teams in our conference with winning records," he said. "Evansville is obviously the No. 1 team, but when we beat Southwest Missouri, that was only (Southwest's) second loss in 12 games.

"Creighton and Illinois State also have

“Health-wise, team-wise and (in) our frame of mind we're looking very, very good.”

– Steve Ballard,
women's soccer coach

good teams. So there are five teams that could win it, but Evansville is obviously the favorite. We've got a good chance to win it too."

Eastern has already clinched itself a spot in the final four, as the top two seeds get a first round bye in the tournament.

Ballard said there is a chance that junior forward Diane Markus, who has been hurt since the Eastern Michigan game on Oct. 5, will be able to come back for the tournament.

See TOURNEY page 10