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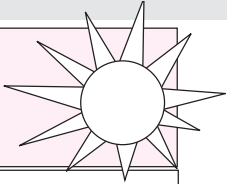
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SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Hair raising

Beth Frahm, a sophomore theater major, fits a wig Wednesday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Building for the "Heidi Chronicles" which debuts on the mainstage later this semester.

'Day of the Dead' artfully done

Tarble to host Mexican to debut folk art exhibit

By TAMMIE LEIGH BROWN
City editor

An exhibition of popular Mexican folk art by Latino artists, along with contemporary art, will debut Friday at Eastern's Tarble Art Center.

The Day of the Dead/Dia de los Muertos exhibit will feature works from artists from Mexico and the Southwest, along with area collectors.

Ceramics, paper mache, papel picado (intricate cut paper designs), tin ornaments, jewelry and other forms of art will be on display.

"What I hope to do with this exhibit is to show how these objects illustrate a different view of death than our own," said Kit Morice, curator of education.

Dia de los Muertos marks the time when Latino people, mostly Mexican, remember their loved ones who are no longer with them, Morice said.

This holiday is celebrated for many days, but ends on Nov. 2, which is also All Souls Day in the Catholic religion.

Morice said Day of the Dead is a combination of pre-Colombian traditions and Catholic beliefs.

"It sets the stage for (dead)

people to come back and visit on this day ... not rising from the dead, conceptually," she said.

"It's a celebration ... not sadness," Morice said.

Pre-Colombian and many Latino cultures believe death is a release from a very hard life on earth.

"It's not supposed to be spooky or scary," she said.

She said the exhibit is not supposed to have a Halloween approach, just because the art is on display in the fall.

"(The exhibit) is a whimsical and humorous form of art, it's not

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Chairs oppose funding penalty

Fine for late benchmarking reports promotes 'negativity'

By DEANA POOLE
Administration editor

Editor's note: This is the third story in a series of four examining the benchmarking process.

Most of Eastern's department chairs believe the 0.5 percent funding penalty for late quantitative reports should not be included in the benchmarking process.

Departments currently face a Nov. 3 deadline for completion of the reports, which compare Eastern's departments with departments of peer institutions. Late reports will result in the loss of 0.5 percent of new planning monies from the designated vice-presidential area.

"I don't think that's a helpful way to get a planning process going," said John Best, chair of the psychology department.

Robert Bates, chair of health studies, said attaching penalties to the benchmarking process adds negativity to university-wide planning.

"My preference would not include penalties," Bates said. "I guess I would like to see it as a positive perspective in terms of encouragement and assistance. Evidently it's felt as it was necessary and I would like to see once we have completed this

cycle if it was effective, if it wasn't, if there are alternatives (to penalizing)."

Ellen Keiter, chair of the chemistry department, also believes late penalties should not be implemented.

"I am disappointed that it's part of the policy," Keiter said.

The Council of Chairs drafted a letter on July 16 to Eastern's President David Jorns outlining six recommendations, which included not having penalties included in benchmarking.

The recommendation stated, "We recommend that any punitive provision or imposition of a monetary penalty or threat be removed from this process in the interest of pursuing a collegial, supportive and collaborative environment."

Gary Aylesworth, chair of the philosophy department, said the Council of Chairs wrote the letter to request clarification of the benchmarking process.

"We made the recommendations because we weren't clear on the purpose of benchmarking and we wanted an explanation as to what the information would be used for and to make sure the responses would be used consistently and responsibly," Aylesworth said.

"We were concerned that this proposal was made during the

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Status of improvements reported

Olsen gives Senate update of various campus projects

By MATT ADRIAN
Student Government editor

The Student Government received an update on the status of the campus improvement projects at its meeting Wednesday.

The campus improvement projects were approved by Eastern students in a campuswide referendum during last November's student body elections. Students approved a new \$50 per semester fee for full-time students that would pay for various projects on campus. The fee will begin in Spring

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IKUYA KURATA / Staff Photographer

(Left) Jason Amato, student vice president for student affairs, and Erin Weed, speaker of the senate, Wednesday address the senate during discussion about the Campus Improvements Projects in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

State of Senate speech stresses student's roles

By MATT ADRIAN
Student Government editor

Student Senate Speaker Erin Weed Wednesday encouraged senate members to be dedicated and represent the student body during the State of the Senate Address.

The success or failure of the Student Senate depends on the willingness of its members to be leaders, Weed said.

"What senate can satisfactorily serve the student body without hard work and dedication," Weed asked. "Senators, students and faculty ... the answer is none."

Weed called for senate members to

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Dancer stripped of earnings

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — David Rimkus fell in love with exotic dancer Polly Wallace, spending what he said amounted to about \$70,000 in cash and checks on her.

Ms. Wallace saw Rimkus as a friend, or a patron at PT's, a topless bar in Sauget, Ill., near St. Louis. She admitted getting \$57,000 from Rimkus but saw it as him simply giving her tips for her dancing and companionship.

A St. Louis County Circuit Court jury saw the whole thing as civil fraud by Ms. Wallace. It ordered her Tuesday to repay Rimkus \$80,000 for his losses plus interest, as well as legal fees and two days of Wallace's salary.

The story of the electrician and the stripper began in the fall of 1991.

Rimkus, a regular club patron at PT's, asked Ms. Wallace out.

They would meet about every two weeks for lunch or dinner, and talked occasionally on the phone.

Rimkus, 44, of St. Louis, claimed that Ms. Wallace told him she had been divorced recently, was single and had outstanding bills from her prior marriage.

"I had provided her, at first, with

\$10,000 to help her with her bills," Rimkus testified. "I told her there would be conditions. She would see no one else, and she would use the money for basics and for advancement in the accountancy field."

At the time Ms. Wallace was taking courses in accounting at a junior college in Belleville, Ill.

Rimkus said he gave Ms. Wallace \$33,000 in cash in March 1992. A month later, Rimkus wrote a check for \$4,000 so Ms. Wallace could fix her car. In June, he gave her check for \$5,000 because she said her employers were insisting she get breast implants. Two months later, Rimkus wrote a check for \$5,000 for Ms. Wallace's move to Arizona where she said she was getting a job as a hospital accountant.

Rimkus said he also gave her several thousand in cash at other times.

Rimkus later learned that Ms. Wallace had been married to an airman from Scott Air Force Base the whole time they dated, that she spent the car money on a new Toyota, and that the job in Arizona was a strip tease act in a bar. So he sued to get his money back.

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1998.

Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, provided an update on the 11 campus projects to the Student Senate.

Olsen said the planning for the creation of a 24-hour computer lab is underway and the lab should be complete by the year 2000. He said the administration is considering locating the lab in Booth Library, but construction of the lab won't begin until renovations to the library are completed.

The university has met with Tom Bell, president of Campus Card Users, to consult on creating a debit card system that could be used in vending machines around campus. Louis Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said the cards would be made available in fall 1998.

Another project, which has already been completed, is the new climbing wall located in the Student Recreation Center. Also, a two-mile all-purpose track will be put into Lantz Gymnasium and should be completed in 1998, Olsen said.

The university is still in the planning stages for the placement of the sauna and hot tub in Lantz, said Ted Weidner, director of facility planning and management.

The campus improvement projects also include the creation of 250 new parking spaces. Olsen said 105 spaces will be made available with the completion of Buzzard Hall.

Another possible campus project is placing a food court on campus. Olsen said a food-court consultant came and discussed possible options with student groups.

New carpeting will be laid in the Doudna Fine Arts Center at the end of the fall semester. He added that consultants are looking at the music and theater stage as well, he added.

Twelve new campus phones also will be installed by the end of the year, Olsen said. The university has already begun some landscape improvements, he said.

The pilot project to put computers in resi-

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communicate with all aspects of the university to achieve the plans set forth by senate.

"As senators, I encourage each of you to serve those office hours, and keep relations strong and consistent with the administration," Weed said. "On the same note, never neglect the individuals whom you represent."

She said by becoming senate members the assembly has taken a responsibility to serve students.

"Life in Student Government is choosing to serve or deciding to let someone else do the work ... as long as that someone is you," Weed said.

Weed urged senate members to visit their assigned student groups and the student body in general.

"Take time to relax in the quad, actively attend your RSOs, and stay familiar with grass root issues that have yet to be discussed at the senate table.

"Senators, this is the time," Weed said. "This is the minute you decide for yourselves to take a stand for the people who count ... your constituents."

dence halls is still in the planning stages.

"We would like to get computers in all the residence halls, but the problem is how we will pay for it," Weidner said.

The relocation of the print center and the creation of an on-campus recycling center also is in the planing stages, he said.

The expansion of Eastern's Health Services will be completed in 2000, he said. An architectural firm has begun consultation about putting air conditioning in Lincoln and Douglas halls. The addition of air conditioning also would require the replacement windows, he said. The windows need to be replaced to make the cooling systems more efficient, he said.

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supposed to be morbid, it's a celebration of the lives of (deceased) people," she said.

All of these Latino artists have used the Day of the Dead as a unifying subject, she said.

Morice said the exhibition will be used to teach Eastern's fall fifth grade enrichment program.

Youths from Charleston's Jefferson Elementary School will tour the exhibit, have a tin ornament making

workshop, and then return to their school and do a project with a similar theme.

The exhibit, held from Friday to Nov. 23, can be found in the Brainard Gallery and is free to all.

The Day of the Dead exhibit is one of more than 30 events that are planned for October's National Arts and Humanities Month. The event also is in conjunction with Latino Heritage Month.

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middle of the summer when most of the faculty was away and there was really little faculty input into it and most of the faculty didn't really know anything about it," Aylesworth said.

He said the chairs met with Jorns, Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner, college deans and other members of the president's staff in early August regarding the recommendations.

Aylesworth said Jorns rejected the recommendations. He said the chairs have not been in contact with Jorns since the meeting.

Department chairs were notified this summer of the Nov. 3 deadline and the penalty for late reports.

"It is very difficult to get the data in time and analyzed," Keiter said.

Best said the benchmarking process could be an informative tool for

the university.

"This is a potentially very informative process," Best said. "We can learn a lot about how our department functions and how well we are doing in certain areas compared to other departments."

He said the success of the process is reliant on the department's ability to use effective indicators.

"I think it depends on what kind of benchmark indicators are being used," Best said. "There are good indicators and there are some other indicators that aren't very informative."

Keiter agreed the process could be informative for departments.

"It could be informative," Keiter said. "I will be interested to see the results."

"It's quite a lot of work," Keiter said. "It is uncertain what the bene-

fits will be."

Bates said the benchmarking process allows departments to identify their effectiveness.

"I think it is important for departments to take the time to do long range planning and this does give us the opportunity to step aside from the day-to-day activities and look at what we have accomplished as a department," Bates said.

"I think we do benchmarking informally when we compare ourselves and talk with our colleagues about our college," Bates said. "The formal process kind of forces us to spend more time in a formal comparison as opposed to the informal."

Alan Baharlou, chair of the geology/geography department, said the benchmarking process is a good concept but "it needs a lot of work."

"The most important thing we

want to know is what will happen after all this data is reported and the ultimate impact of these," Baharlou said. "This is the question our faculty have been asking us."

Baharlou said he was not concerned about the penalty for late reports.

"I don't believe that is going to materialize," he said. "I believe all of us will turn in the data on time. How good the data is, is another question."

"It's not a significant amount of money," Baharlou said. "That is not the driving force for us gathering the data. Our concern is to get the data that is reliable and defensible."

Baharlou said a problem with the benchmarking process is getting comparable data from the institutions.

The recommendations in the let-

ter from the Council of Chairs to Jorns included:

■ "We recommend that, as a part of the process, you provide a clear explanation of exactly how performance indicators, both qualitative and quantitative, will be used and that you specify safeguards that will be followed to avoid other uses of these data."

■ "We recommend that performance indicators, the procedures for collecting the indicators, and the uses of the indicators be developed in consultation with and approval by the faculty to insure faculty input and to enhance faculty interaction with this process."

■ "We recommend that a timeline for collecting the data not be set until the performance indicators and their uses are identified and approved."

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A perennial favorite

George Tucker, a worker of B & M Construction, Inc., installs perennial gardens Wednesday afternoon at Old Main gardens.

Myers to propose reinstating money cut from budget

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
Staff writer

Illinois Sen. Judy Myers (R-Danville) and Eastern's liaison to the capital, Chris Merrifield, will meet with state legislators today to propose a supplemental appropriation bill to reinstate money cut from Eastern's salaries.

In June, the General Assembly reduced the university's fiscal year 1998 operational budget to \$64,215,300, which is a \$531,600 reduction from the governor's recommendation of \$64,746,900.

The majority of the money was cut from the area of personal services, which includes faculty and staff salaries.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Capital Building in Springfield. Eastern President David Jorns will also attend the meeting.

Merrifield said the result of today's meeting most likely will be a written bill. The bill then would be presented at a veto session held from Oct. 28 to 30 and Nov. 4-6.

"During those three days I will work with new legislators to

“ We hope the legislators will make an attempt to get extra money for Eastern”
—Chris Merrifield Eastern's liaison to the capital

get more funding,” Merrifield said.

“We hope the legislators will make an attempt to get extra money for Eastern,” Merrifield said.

She said Eastern will not be the only university seeking to reinstate budget cuts. She said Eastern's 1.1 percent cut was the highest proportional cut of all Illinois universities.

Jorns will also work with the legislators during the veto session, Merrifield said.

If the bill is accepted during the veto session it will return to the legislative body that originated it. Pending approval, the bill will move to the other legislative body and then the governor for approval.

Tuition committee to hold forum on new fee proposal

By MATT ADRIAN
Student Government editor

The Student Senate Tuition and Fee Committee tonight will be holding a public forum to discuss suggested fee increases.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Brian Anderson, chair of the tuition and fee committee, will be giving a presentation about the tuition and fee increases. Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken also will be available to field student questions.

“At the meeting, we will present what the administration has requested in fee increases, reasons why and then answer any

questions,” Anderson said.

The proposed fee increases include:

■ A \$8.75 increase in grant-in-aid fees. The fee is currently \$39.10 and would be increased to \$47.85.

The fee is being increased to meet room and board inflations, along with keeping the university in line with Title IX.

■ A health insurance fee increase of \$5. Eastern's insurance provider, Blue Cross Blue Shield, is raising its rates. The fee hasn't been raised since 1991, said Dax Campbell, a committee member.

■ A Martin Luther King Jr. University Union fee increase of \$8. The fee is being increased to

address deferred maintenance in the union. The fee increase would be used to fix elevators, the roof and air conditioning units.

■ The committee also will consider a tuition increase of 3 percent. Tuition would be increased by \$31.86 a semester.

Next Tuesday, the committee will vote on the proposed fee increases and take the recommen-

Blood drive falls short

By RYAN BEITZ
Staff writer

The Red Cross Wednesday fell 15 pints short of reaching their goal in donations during their third day of a week-long blood drive.

The goal for Wednesday was 250 pints, but volunteers received 235 usable donations, an increase of one over Tuesday.

Anne Feuerborn, the coordinator of the blood drive committee, said the first half of the week was pretty slow for the blood drive. She said she is hoping that low levels of blood

donations through Wednesday will be made up today and Friday.

The blood drive will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Today's blood goal is 300 pints, the highest of the week and Friday's goal is 150. The total goal for the week has been increased to 1,300 pints, Feuerborn said. She did not know the reason for the increase.

“If we don't reach the goal, at least we've had a lot of donors,” Feuerborn said.

Jazz, wind ensembles to perform

By JAMIE HODGE
Staff writer

Eastern's Jazz and Symphonic Wind ensembles will perform for the first time this semester tonight at the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

The Jazz Ensemble will open the evening's concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The 18-piece band, led by Sam Fagaly, associate professor of saxophone and jazz studies, will open the concert with a variety of contemporary and traditional sounds.

The Jazz Ensemble will be playing songs such as “Star Crossed Lovers,” a ballad arranged by Brian Shaw, a jazz studies major; “Mahna De Carnival,” a high-energy Latin piece; and “The Long Yellow Road,” a modern piece that uses different approaches to big band writing.

The second half of the program will be performed by the 52-member Symphonic Wind Ensemble, led by Joseph Manfredo, director of bands at Eastern.

Manfredo said this ensemble's program will feature a

variety of “romantic” sounds.

He said selections include “A Festival Fanfare,” which will be led by Bradley Leeb, a band graduate assistant.


Manfredo also said the ensemble will perform “Fantasy Variation” which features every instrument in the band.

“It's a fun concert, it's lighter music and everyone should enjoy this kind of music,” Manfredo said.

“Two years ago we were sold out (at this concert). Last year, we had about 150 concert goers attend. So we hope to draw a large crowd.”

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Athletics is nearing Title IX requirements by considering rugby

Eastern's athletic department has a goal – a goal beyond winning conference championships. It is a goal to meet with gender-equity laws, specifically Title IX, and to make Eastern athletic opportunities equal for both men and women.

Title IX is an equal-opportunity law that is part of the Educational Amendment that passed in 1979.

Currently, the administration and the athletic department are continuously working to meet with these federal educational amendments.

Editorial

The athletic department is already making strides in women's funding. The current year's projection for scholarship funding is 42 percent of the budget for women compared to the men receiving 58 percent.

That is an 11-percent increase from the 1995-96 school year and 3 percent more than last year.

The male-female ratio of student athletes is supposed to reflect the gender ratio of the student population. Women currently compose about 55 percent of the student population but only 42 percent of the student athletes.

Eleven basic concepts fall under Title IX, and they are not just restricted to sports. But, the law prohibits sex discrimination within athletics and educational programs.

Many people are not clear on exactly what Title IX and the equity laws mandate.

Title IX does not mean Eastern must have the same number of men's and women's sports. It means funding must be proportional for men and women. Also, women must have equal opportunities in athletics.

A new women's intercollegiate sport on campus has been suggested as an option in trying to meet the gender equity laws. And women's rugby, which already is a club sport at Eastern, has been the sport getting the most attention.

"A new women's sport will bring us closer to more opportunity for women," said Deborah Polca, associate athletic director.

Women's rugby would be the easiest sport for Eastern to implement as an intercollegiate sport quickly and efficiently.

With Eastern's athletic department working hard to make sure the students' needs are met, not only because the law requires it but because it is the right thing to do, the university is taking the right steps to give women athletes equal opportunity.

“today's quote

Women are systematically degraded by receiving the trivial attentions which men think it manly to pay attention to the sex, when, in fact, men are insultingly supporting their own superiority.

—Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin
English author (1759-97)

Walk together so we can one day walk alone

This summer, a Charleston woman was raped.

The perpetrator attempted to rape a second woman.

He was caught, indicted, put on trial and convicted.

Did you know about it?

How many times this semester have you walked from one end of campus to the other, by yourself, in the dark?

Did you think about what you were doing, or did the idea of danger never even cross your mind?

I walk alone all the time. I know it's stupid, too. I can rationalize walking in unlighted areas at night by telling myself that this is a safe campus – that I can protect myself.

Besides, if I'm afraid to walk alone, then I'm giving in to the heebie-jeebies and nightmares, right? I'm being silly, and I'm allowing my fears to limit my independence and control my actions.

Unfortunately, violence does touch this campus. It has seeped into our protected bubble-world, and (whether our university public-relations people will acknowledge it or not) it really isn't safe to walk alone in the dark.

Perhaps you have yet to encounter violence on this campus. If so, you're fortunate; however, many students have been victims of violent crimes on this campus. If you stop to think, you probably know someone who has been sexually assaulted or mugged during your tenure at this school.

That is why a very important march is taking place tonight. It is an event that deserves the support and demands the respect of every person in this university community.

Tonight's demonstration is in support of a safe campus. This is an opportunity for everyone to take action to change our society and to discourage acts of violence



JACKIE McGRATH
Regular columnist

"Take Back the Night is an opportunity to change our society and to discourage acts of violence in this community."

in this community.

We have the right to expect to walk, alone and unharmed, through the streets of this school and this town.

Take Back the Night is an annual event that brings the members of this community together to declare and exercise that right.

Tonight at 7 p.m., we will meet at the campus pond.

Candles will be distributed, and

after they are lit, a peaceful march around campus will take place.

During the march, we might chant phrases such as "Take back the night – stop violence now" to communicate our message to any spectators. Others might walk in silent vigil. For some, it's enough to show support by standing on the sidelines as we walk past.

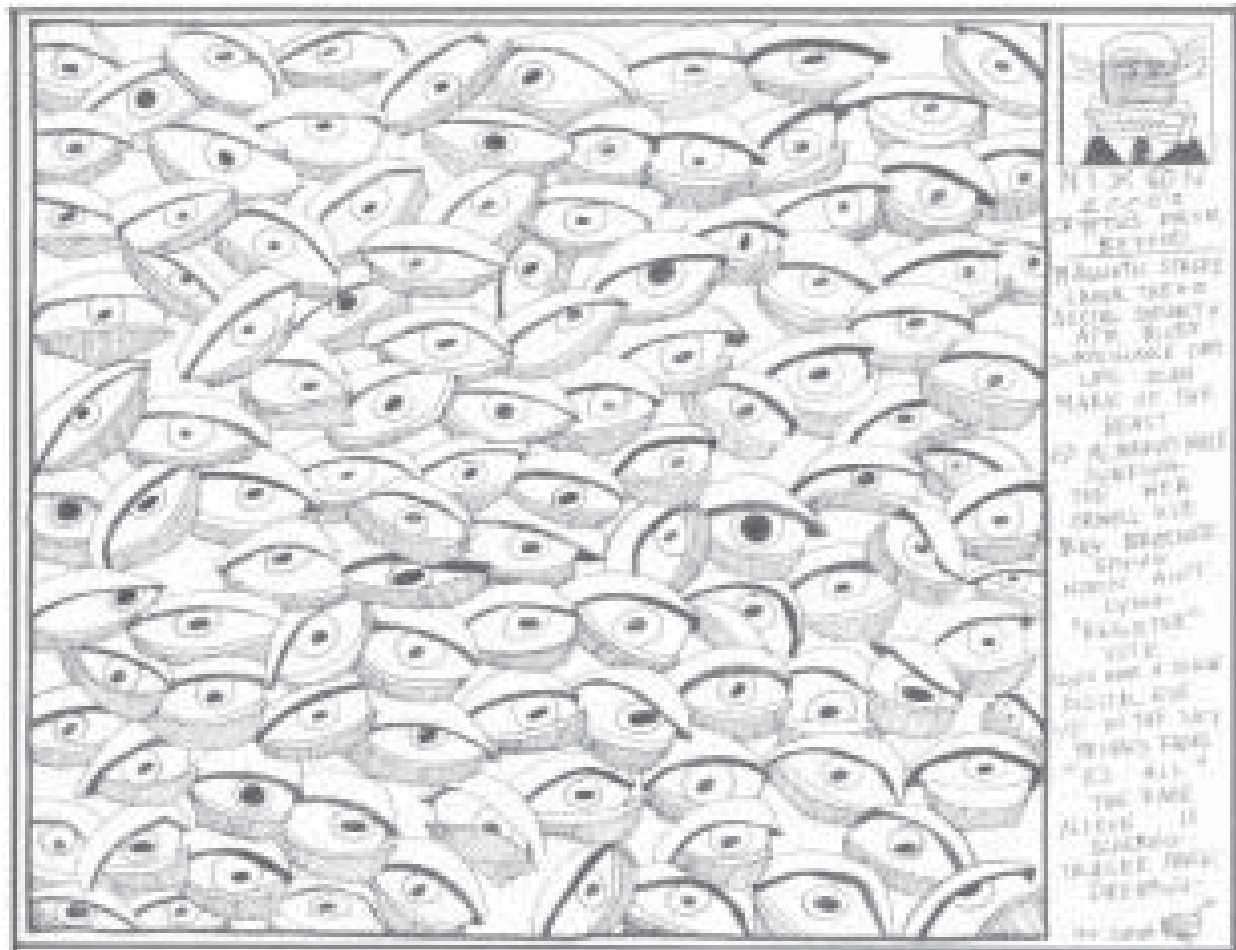
It will conclude at the campus pond, where a bonfire will be waiting, and speakers will discuss the ways violence affects our campus and our students.

Bring your roommate. Insist that your best friend attend. Invite your parents, your boyfriend, your girlfriend, your little sister. This is not an event that is limited to women.

Above all, this is not a demonstration of outrage against men. It is not a feminist cause. Violence touches every person in this community. Don't let yourself be excluded – come and make it what you want it to be.

Take Back the Night can send a forceful message and create a tremendous impact on its participants. Come tonight to assert, for yourself, that you deserve and expect a safe campus – we shouldn't even have to think about it.

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Students under 21, quit whining; bar-entry age has saved some lives

To the editor:

Is Charleston's bar-entry age the only pressing issue our student body can think to write about?

How about writing about increased parking-permit prices? How about writing about the fewer parking spaces available than the permits sold? How about complaining about graduating a semester behind because of bad advisement from academic advisers or issues of which the intent to party is not there?

As a student, my education concerns me much more than constantly reading about not having to be 21 to frequent a bar. I know there's nothing much to do in Charleston; what

your turn

is there to do in a bar, if you are under 21, that you can't do any place else?

I believe Mayor Dan Coughill is looking out for Eastern students and the community. This is not just our community – we're new here; they grew here. Students are not the primary concern; I know I'm not planning to make this my home. Coughill is not hurting anyone; he's saving some of your lives. Thank him and stop whining about him!

As a student body, we need to get our priorities straight. Frankly, students frequenting a bar (most of whom are under the drinking age) should not be on the top of anyone's priority list.

Kee Kee Burton
senior speech
communication major

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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.

Unpalatable cartoon

To the editor:

The tasteless cartoon on Page 4 of the Sept. 22 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* is insulting to Eastern students and the community of Charleston. Whatever a person's opinion, one doesn't persuade another to agree by using such a cartoon.

Rose Mary Shepherd
Charleston resident

RHA to unveil constitution

By TAMMIE SLOUP
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will be holding a meeting today to present the changes in the newly amended constitution and discuss ideas for their annual haunted house.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Black Greek Council house located in Greek Court.

One of the major changes in the constitution, which was updated at the last meeting, involved the voting rights for major elections within the RHA. In the future, an RHA representative and the Residence Hall President from each residence hall will choose one individual to vote during elections.

"In the past, voters were required to obtain a certain attendance record (at meetings) in order to vote," said RHA Vice

President Haley Pope.

The process for impeachment of officers within the group also was changed to decrease the amount of time and effort involved in the old process.

"The old impeachment process used to be such a long, drawn-out process. This is a very good change," Pope said. The RHA will be setting up a specific committee who will be in charge of impeachment.

The RHA also will discuss plans for the haunted house.

The haunted house will be held Oct. 29 through Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The location of the haunted house has not been decided yet, Pope said.

The annual RHA's haunted house is held as a fund raiser for the Sean R. McKinney scholarship.

"We've been holding it for at least three years now and we've

had a pretty decent turnout," said RHA President Amanda Perry. The theme for the haunted house this year is "The Scary Hospital."

"Many people tend to think of hospitals as being a scary place to be so we're going to have characters such as a 'mad doctor' and other scary hospital things," Pope said.

There also will be a "Friendly Ghost" hour for young children who might be afraid of the dark. The lights will be kept on for that hour, and a friendly-mannered ghost will entertain them. The hour will be aimed at entertaining the children, not scaring them.

Pope, who is in charge of the haunted house, says that different sub-committees will be organized for the haunted house such as publicity, actors, tour guides, make-up and construction.

Apportionment Board to consider requests

Group to look at possible allocations

The Apportionment Board will continue discussion tonight at their meeting about additional allocations tonight from fee funded groups.

AB will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Casey room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

AB will discuss additional allocations from the Division of Sports and Recreation and the University Board, said Steve Zielinski, student vice president for financial affairs.

The AB reviewed three allocations from the Division of Sports and Recreation. The allocations included:

■ An amount of \$2,850 for 600 T-shirts for first place intramural teams.

■ \$300 for an intramural trap shoot event. The funds would be used to purchase targets and shells for the event.

■ \$1,250 to replace worn out boxing equipment purchased in Fall 1991.

The AB has \$7,650 for extra allocations to the five fee funded boards. Those boards include AB, Student Government, Division of Sports and Recreation, Dramatic Performances and University Board.

'Project mailbox' targets costly consumer scams

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first letter to Beryl Lyons promised a vacation in the Bahamas for just \$399.

Two years after she accepted the offer by telephone and forwarded the money, the Leominster, Mass., woman who works to supplement her Social Security income still has received no trip.

And, she reports, her telephone response set off hundreds of fraudulent offers that depleted her savings and resulted in \$50,000 in credit card charges.

Such scams, which cost the elderly and other consumers \$4 billion a year, were targeted Wednesday by "Project Mailbox," a campaign launched by a coalition of federal, state and local law enforcers and thousands of private citizens.

Jodie Bernstein, director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection at the Federal Trade Commission, told a news con-

ference recent law enforcement has focused on telemarketing fraud and Internet scams.

But, she added, regular mail "is still a favorite medium for con artists." Indeed, James E. Doyle, Wisconsin's attorney general and president of the National Association of Attorneys General, said "deceptive and misleading mail solicitations continue to be one of the most popular ways to rip off consumers."

"We know that telemarketing fraud costs consumers \$4 billion a year," Bernstein said. "And that it starts at the mailbox."

Thus, Bernstein said, the FTC, the Postal Inspection Service, the attorneys general association and the American Association of Retired Persons have launched "Project Mailbox," to collect and review direct mail for future possible prosecution or other enforcement action.

Clinton looks to police produce

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with soaring food imports, disease-tainted fruits and vegetables and far fewer safety inspections, the Clinton administration is moving aggressively to police the world's food.

Under a plan President Clinton is to announce Thursday, the government would spend up to \$24 million inspecting farms overseas.

Those failing to meet certain food-safety standards would not be allowed to import to the United States.

U.S. farmers also would face new sanitation

guidelines. The Associated Press has learned, in part to forestall any complaints that the United States would hold foreign farmers to higher standards.

Critics charge that the food plan is an effort to counter opposition to free-trade legislation Clinton has pending in Congress. They argue that the U.S. food supply already is the world's safest.

"Clearly, being the world food police complicates the trade environment we operate in," said John Aguirre of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. Risks from produce are low enough that "this is unwarranted," he added.

GOP fund-raising getting more money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soft money donations to a GOP committee that raises funds for senatorial candidates have jumped under the chairmanship of Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., a watchdog group said Wednesday.

Common Cause said that since McConnell became chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee last January, soft money donations from big corporations and wealthy donors have reached \$2 million. That is double the

amount the committee raised in the first six months of the last election cycle, when Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chaired the group.

The NRSC raised another \$2.6 million in soft money through the Republican Senate-House Dinner Committee, bringing the committee's total soft money take for the first six months of 1997 to \$4.7 million, 42 percent more than it raised in the first half of 1995, Common Cause said.

McConnell is leading the

opposition to a bill endorsed by President Clinton that would do away with soft money - unregulated donations that both parties seek from corporations, wealthy donors and special interest groups.

"Senator McConnell's record-breaking soft money fund raising makes clear his opposition to campaign finance reform is not simply an innocent defense of the First Amendment," said Common Cause President Ann McBride.

Congratulations to the following women of Alpha Sigma Alpha on their outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 1997 semester:

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HEY! Where's the Burger King?!

The Mattoon Burger King may not be the same one most students are used to, but it may just compensate for the absence of the better-known 'burger joint'

By Theresa Gavlin
Features editor

It's your first year at Eastern Illinois University. You get moved in to your fifth floor dorm room, and a hunger attack strikes. You search the Charleston area for a local Burger King to satisfy your stomach, and, to your surprise, there are none to be found.

Is this some kind of a mistake? Where could the Burger King have gone? 'There are two McDonald's and one of every other restaurant, could I just not be seeing it?' you think to yourself.

No, I'm afraid not. The one and only Burger King is in Mattoon. This restaurant is no ordinary fast food joint, its the first Burger King restaurant.

I would rather there be one (Burger King) here for sure because I like Burger King over McDonald's any day.

-Trisha Ward,

This is the 36th year the Mattoon Burger King, located at 1508 Charleston Ave., has been in business, said Bill Douglas, manager of the Burger King in Mattoon. Also, the family-owned restaurant began with another familiar name, Douglas said.

It was originally called Dairy Queen, and it was started by Jean Hoots, a Mattoon resident, Douglas said.

Hoots met his wife, Betty, who was a customer at the time. When they married, he decided to expand his restaurant to include food on its menu and include Betty

in the business.

The Mattoon Burger King began about the same time the Burger King franchise did in Florida. The national restaurant began franchising from state to state, Douglas said. The state of Illinois then made a mistake and gave the national Burger King the go-ahead to franchise within the state, which had been previously given to Hoots.

The Mattoon Burger King took the national franchise to court, and they were awarded a certain amount of space in which the national Burger King could not build to interfere with their business.

The Mattoon Burger King has not changed much since it first opened, and is sticking to tradition with their food and establishment.

"We haven't changed anything except the prices," Douglas said.

At one point in time, there was a Burger King in Charleston, Douglas said. It was owned by John Hoots, Jean Hoots' brother, and closed down a while ago.

The Mattoon Burger King has no plans to move.

"We're still here, we're still planning and still growing," Douglas said.

Douglas added there is always a chance they may open another Burger King in a nearby town.

"There's always a possibility we might open one in Charleston (again)," Douglas said.

Eastern students who have heard the story behind the Mattoon Burger King sometimes venture out to it to see if it is similar to the franchised Burger King.

Trisha Ward, a junior family services major, said she went to the Mattoon restaurant to check it out and see if, in fact, it was a "regular" Burger King.

When she saw the menu was different and there were no value meals, Ward discovered it was nothing like the Burger King she was used to. In spite of that she did like the food.

"The food was really good," Ward said.

Even though Ward had first hand experience with the restaurant, she would still like to see a "regular" Burger King in Charleston.

"I would rather there be one here for sure because I like Burger King over McDonald's any day," Ward said.

The Mattoon restaurant is a long walk for those students who don't have a car, so many miss out on the experience. However most students are in favor of the addition of a "regular" Burger King to Charleston.

Kim Madonia, a sophomore graphic design major, said she and her roommate frequently discuss the lack of their favorite fast food restaurant.

"I wish they did," Madonia said about having a Burger King in the area.

Her roommate, Kim Maloney, a sophomore elementary education major, also agreed Charleston should have a local Burger King.

"I wish there was," said Greg Baker, a sophomore undecided major. "I like Burger King."



Flag Football

Final Standings

Men's A-level

Monday/Wednesday, field 3 & 6

Team	Record
1. Lambda Chi Alpha	4-0
2. Steamers	3-1
3. Thanx for coming out	3-2
4. B & Purge	2-2
5. Carman 4	1-3

Monday/Wednesday, field 2 & 5

Team	Record
1. Sigma Chi	5-0
2. Pike Gold	4-1
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3-1
4. Delta Chi	3-2
5. Billy Glide	0-4
6. Kind Buds	0-4

Tuesday/Thursday, field 1 & 4

Team	Record
1. Delta Chi B-team	5-0
2. The Southsiders	4-1
3. Usual Suspects	4-1
4. TKE	3-2
5. Delta Sig Green	2-3
6. Ballas	1-3

Tuesday/Thursday, field 2 & 5

Team	Record
1. Sigma Pi Gold	5-0
2. Sigma Chi Gold	4-1
3. Spoooge Monkeys	3-1
4. Delta Tau Delta	3-2
5. Pi Kappa Delta	2-3
6. Sigma Nu Gold	2-3

NOTE—The day and field number in bold designates what league each team is in.

Flag Football

Final Standings

Men's B-level

Monday/Wednesday, field 2 & 5

Team	Record
1. Thundering Herd	5-0
2t. Antelopes	3-1
2t. Sig Ep	3-1
4t. DDP	2-3
4t. The Kennedy's	2-3
6. 1-E Rodents	1-4

Monday/Wednesday, field 1 & 4

Team	Record
1. CF	5-0
2. Pack's Back Again	4-0
3. Snapperheads	3-2
4t. 49ers	2-3
4t. Squishyballs	2-3
6. 4th floor	0-4

Tuesday/Thursday, field 2 & 5

Team	Record
1. Snafu	5-0
2t. Kind Buds Sr.	4-1
2t. 69ers	4-1
4. Half full	3-2
5. Rehab's 4 Quitters	2-3
6. Money	1-3

Women's B-Level

Monday/Wednesday, field 1 & 4

Team	Record
1. Sigma Kappa	5-0
2. Alpha Phi	3-1
3. Alpha Sigma Tau	3-2
4. Alpha Gamma Delta	2-2
5. Delta Zeta	2-3
6. Sigma Sigma Sigma	1-4

Intramural results and upcoming events

Flag football semi-final results 10/1

A level

Sigma Pi Gold 19, Delta Chi 14
Sigma Phi Epsilon 8, Southsiders 0

B level

Thundering Herd 25, Pack's Back Again 12
CF 14, Snapperheads 7

16" Co-Rec Softball Championship

Steamers 8, Law Dawgs 4

Thursday's events

Flag Football Championships

A level

Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon @ 5 p.m.

B level

Thundering Herd vs. CF @ 4 p.m.

Women

Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Phi @ 5 p.m.



16" Co-Rec Softball

Final Standings

Monday/Wednesday, field 11 & 12

Team	Record
1. Bleacher Bums	4-0
2. Misfits	dropped
3. PhiSigma Pi	dropped

Preseason Polls

Volleyball

Men's A-level

- Delta Chi Red
- Pike Gold
- Lambda Chi Alpha Gold
- Sigma Pi
- Delta Sigma Phi Green

Men's B-level

- Come Get Some
- One Billion Served
- Lambda Chi Green
- 12 Free T-Shirts
- Spike Drink

Women's A-level

- Untouchables
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- 6 Pack
- Whatever
- Bud Light

Women's B-level

- I.Y.F
- The Dirty Dozen
- Sting
- Weller Hall
- Six Pack

Preseason Polls

Whiffleball

- Sigma Chi Gold
- Pike Gold
- Odelay
- Sigma Pi Gold
- Delta Chi Black

Floor Hockey

Men's A-level

- Smack W' the Puck
- Puckheads
- Red Velvet Lamps
- Delta Chi Red
- Sigma Chi

Men's B-level

- Blue & Gold
- Last Play Losers
- The Bomb Squad
- Lambda Chi Purple
- Hansons & Mansons

Women's Floor Hockey

- Tough Chicks W/ Big Sticks
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Puck in the Head
- Alpha Phi
- Sigma Kappa

*** Preseason rankings are based on 1996-1997 results

Teams are still forming for floor hockey. Anyone interested in playing should stop by the Recreation Center and pick up a roster. The last day to register is Oct. 14th.

Ditka knows losing feeling

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Mike Ditka says he doesn't read the papers much, but he's still informed about the plight of the team he once coached, the same one he faces Sunday — the Chicago Bears.

He understands what Dave Wannstedt, his successor, is going through right now. Ditka's having much the same experience with the New Orleans Saints.

The big difference is that Ditka is 1-4 in his first season with a new team, one with a long tradition of losing. Wannstedt's 0-5 in his fifth season with the Bears, a team that was once a big winner under Ditka.

"I have a lot of friends there I talk to on occasion," Ditka said Wednesday. "I know it's tough, I know it's hard on Dave right now. I don't envy him."

RALSTON

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"It's been good to see them develop and be successful in their fields," she said.

Besides bringing her successful coaching skills to Eastern, Ralston also brought her high standards.

"(I) try and keep the program with high ideals. If you make higher expectations, then people will live up to them," she said.

One thing that sets Ralston apart from other coaches is her stress on grades. "Academics have always been a major thing," Ralston said. "Sports should be just part of the education process."

"I just don't find reasons (for them) not to do well," she said. "I don't think it's asking too much; especially when they are given a lot."

Senior middle hitter Monica Shrader said it is no mystery to the team what is most important to

their coach. "Grades are number one with her always," she said. "Even when you're recruited you know."

Ralston's teams consistently have one of the highest grade point averages among volleyball teams nationwide. The Lady Panthers were ranked third or better in the nation in grade point averages from 1992-1995 for Division I schools.

She has coached three GTE Academic All-Americans: Laura Bruce in 1986, Donna Sicher in 1989, and Vanessa Wells in 1996. Wells earned the Ohio Valley Conference Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1997. Ralston also coached Lori Olson who was voted the Mid-Continent Conference's Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1993.

"There's just a lot of great kids,"

Ralston said. "I like watching little kids play. I'd be just as happy coaching (my son's) soccer team."

Ralston graduated with her bachelor's degree from Plymouth State College in December of 1975. She went on to coach high school volleyball for five years at Mount Assumption Institute in her home town of Plattsburgh.

She then moved on to the collegiate level where she coached for two years at Plattsburgh State University with a record of 30-12.

After PSU, Ralston moved on to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh to earn her master's degree, as well as coach. In her two years at Oshkosh, she gathered up a 55-33 record and earned the Wisconsin's Woman Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year honor.

While Ralston has been a suc-

cessful coach, she did not have the same opportunity for success while playing in high school and college.

"I never got the opportunity to play varsity," she said. "My college never had volleyball so I never had the chance to be competitive."

With the lack of intensity hurting the Lady Panthers this year, Ralston said that she might be to blame for that.

"That might be my fault. I never thought winning at all costs was everything," she said.

Ralston's coaching career may be in a phase of winding down.

"The main thing is that my son's 10 now. I don't want to miss his playing throughout the next few years," she said,

"I definitely will not be doing this forever."

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APRIL CARRETTO OF AST: I'm so happy you joined our house. You make a great baby gator! Tau love and mine, your big sis, Angie. 10/2

The Daily Eastern News formally apologizes for the incorrect

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10-4: THEN WHY DID YOU BUY ONE? OKAY, FAIR QUESTION. I HAVE SOME INSECURITY ISSUES.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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10-1: GRIMMY, LOOK AT THAT CROWD GATHERING DOWN THERE. WHY, THAT'S YOUR MAILMAN!!!

10-2: ...AND SOME OF HIS MAILMAN FRIENDS, SEE? THEY CAME HERE BECAUSE THEY CARE ABOUT YOU.

10-3: DISGRUNTLED POSTAL WORKERS MAKE A LOUSY SUPPORT GROUP

JUMP JUMP JUMP JUMP

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than three minutes after Nix tallied his first.

Ospina connected on a cross from senior midfielder Eric Wilson, scoring from five yards out. The goal was Ospina's first of the season.

Eastern added insult to injury in the second by keeping the scoring assault coming. Senior midfielder Dan MacKinnon combined with freshman forward Scott Anderson to put a ten-yarder past Northeastern sophomore keeper Matt Malik.

Malik saw his goals-against average climb even higher with less than four minutes left in the game. Junior defense Dylan Shaughnessy also got into the scoring act, taking a cross from freshman forward Jake Spain and firing a fifteen-yarder past Malik.

The end finally came when sophomore midfielder Ryan Dempsey converted on a penalty kick with nine seconds left.

Shaughnessy and Dempsey joined Ospina in scoring their first goals of the season.

1997 STANDINGS MEN'S SOCCER					
TEAM	Conf.	All	G	GA	Strk.
Creighton	2-0-0	6-3-1	23	13	W2
Drake	1-0-1	4-4-1	33	14	L1
Evansville	1-0-0	4-4-0	12	14	L2
Vanderbilt	0-2-1	2-6-1	13	24	T1
Bradley	0-0-0	6-2-0	15	6	W3
SW. Mo. State	0-0-0	4-2-2	18	9	W1
Eastern Illinois	0-0-0	1-9-0	12	20	W1
Western Kentucky	0-2-0	2-7-0	6	25	L4

Showing the aggressive nature of the Panther offense, all of Eastern's goals came off of shots inside the penalty box.

Eastern almost tripled the Golden Eagles in shots. After managing just three shot in the first half, Northeastern took an additional seven in the second 45 minutes.

The Panthers teed off at the Northeastern net for a season high 28 shots on goal.

Malik, the only goalie on the Golden Eagle line up, was kept busy, making 11 saves in the game.

Eastern's junior keeper John Rizzo was forced to make just six saves in the game, all of them in the second half. In three

games, Rizzo has posted a 0.00 GAA. It was the first shut-out recorded by an Eastern keeper this season.

The win was a team effort for Eastern.

Head coach Tim McClements put every eligible player in a Panther uniform out on the field except for freshman goalkeepers Donald Sheehan and Ryan Waguespack. Sophomore

defenseman Tom Dillon was sitting out the game due to card accumulation.

Nix led the Panthers not just in goals, but in shots. Nix had four shots in the game.

Anderson and senior forward Dave LaFrance had three shots each.

Seven other Panthers contributed five shots apiece.

Nix's two goals put him on top of the Panther scoring chart with six points. MacKinnon is second with five.

A crowd of 47 people turned out for the rout.

The Panthers will host 2-8 Valparaiso next at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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The Defense:

This has been the team's strong point all season. When you can take a nationally-ranked team into overtime than you have some strong defense going.

Eastern held Notre Dame to one goal and went into overtime against George Mason and Dayton. All are nationally ranked teams.

Goalkeeping:

Eventually, even the best defense gives up shots. You need someone crazy enough to get in the way of those shots. You need someone who has sufficient self confidence to think that he can cover an eight-yard wide, eight-foot tall area all by himself.

The Panthers have three guys on the team who think just that.

The Offense:

Hey, these guys can create scoring opportunities. Period. The difficulty has come in finishing them.

Eastern's forwards needed a big showing. A game were they put the ball in the net several times.

Luckily, the Golden Eagles wandered into the Panthers cross-hairs.

A six-goal performance should be enough to break any team out of its scoring funk. With consistent play and a new attitude, these guys should keep scoreboard operators

very busy.

Home Field Advantage:

Six of the Panthers' last eight games are on the scenic Lakeside Field pitch. After hosting 2-8 Valparaiso Sunday, the Panthers will welcome five of its conference rivals into their den. Though the team is 0-4 on their home turf so far, only one of these games was a decisive loss.

The X-Factor:

Call it commitment, call it determination, call it stick-to-it-tiveness, the Panthers have only one blow out loss. This team has been in just about every game they played and taken many of them to the wire.

This is not a team to roll over and die.

If it was, right now there would be a Northeastern sportswriter doing a column about his team turning its season around.

Sure they could proceed to go 0-8. They could wind up with one win in a season of dread and despair.

They could end up so far off the pace, so far down in the standings they can't see the playoffs from where they are.

But I don't think so. They may not go 8-0, but then again they just may.

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became a defensive struggle. The Lady Panthers forced the Billikens to play on their own end of the field for the rest of the game.

At the 89:48 mark, Dowdy broke through with her goal.

Billikens freshman Jenni Toth earned her second solo shutout of the season, blocking outside shots from junior defensive player Diane Markus, sophomore midfielder Kelly Gilbert and junior forward Amy Koudelka.

The Lady Panthers had four shots on goal - one each from junior forward

Tracie Strother, junior forward Amy Koudelka, sophomore midfielder Kelly Gilbert and junior defensive player Diane Markus. Strother was closest to scoring on a short-range shot from inside the goalie box, but Toth made the save.

The Billikens improve to 6-2-1 record for the season and are 3-1-1 in Conference USA.

Eastern's next season game will be on Sunday, at Eastern Michigan University.

The Lady Panthers will be looking to start another winning streak after the loss snapped their three-game streak.

McDyess traded to Phoenix

CLEVELAND (AP) - Unwilling to make Antonio McDyess a \$100 million man, the Denver Nuggets traded the disgruntled forward to Phoenix on Wednesday for a host of draft picks in a three-way deal that also sent guards Wesley Person and Tony Dumas from the Suns to Cleveland.

The Nuggets, coming off the second-worst season in franchise history at 21-61, receive three first-round and two second-round picks plus cash. McDyess, the No. 2 pick in the 1995 draft who is entering the final year of his contract, was seeking a six-year deal worth more than \$100 million.

"Antonio wasn't the franchise player we were looking at for \$100 million," Nuggets vice president Allan Bristow said. "If we felt he warranted that kind of money and was the big piece to the puzzle, we would have gone in a different direction."

The Suns, who must pay guard Kevin Johnson about \$8 million for one more season and also signed free agents Clifford Robinson and Tom Chambers, have time to figure out a way to pay McDyess.

Midnight Wednesday marked the deadline for teams to rework deals before next summer.

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Panthers look to fight off defense of Southeast

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

The Panther ground game ran into trouble last weekend in the 10-7 victory over Tennessee Tech and it won't get any easier this week as the Panthers take on Southeast Missouri, which is ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference in total defense.

"Last weekend we couldn't get anything going," running back coach Brian Jenkins said. "We had a chance to challenge the top rushing defense and our tailbacks were disappointed about last week's performance."

"This week I expect them to step up and dominate. We have another challenge this game, so it will be easier to get them up for the game."

Southeast is ranked right behind Tennessee Tech for total defense as the Indians have held their opponents to 250.8 yards per game.

"We have one of the better defenses against the run," Southeast head coach John Mumford said. "You guys ran into a good defense last week at Tech and I believe we're in that same area. They (the Indian defense) are athletic and well coached."

The leader of the Indian defense is senior defensive tackle Angel Rubio who has 46 tackles this year. Of the 46 tackles, 19 have been unassisted.

Another player to watch out for on the Southeast defense is freshman middle linebacker Zuri

Buchanan who has 35 tackles for the season.

After tailback Jabarey McDavid had ran for 150 yards the previous weekend against Illinois State, he could only manage 42 yards against Tech. In fact, Eastern only gained 60 yards on the ground against Tech.

The tailbacks also had trouble hanging on to the football at crucial times. McDavid fumbled the ball within the last minute of the game, but junior tailback Conrad Praamsma was able to recover the pigskin.

Junior tailback Justin Lynch did not have as much luck, as his fumble at the end of the first quarter was recovered by Tech.

"They (McDavid and Lynch) were disappointed because each of them fumbled," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "Jabarey fumbled in a bad situation and we recovered the ball, but at that time in the game the last thing you want to see is a ball on the ground."

"They know they can play better and the excitement and enjoyment of the win was obscured by the individual's lack of performance."

Spoo said he hopes to get a better offensive output from the running backs this week, or the Panthers might be in trouble.

"Our offensive line is the start of it all and we intend on running the football initially because that is something that we think we do well," he said.

"We didn't do well last week

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

Saturday's games	
EIU @ Southeast Missouri	
Jacksonville State @ Middle Tenn.	
Murray State @ Tenn.-Martin	
Tennessee State vs. N.C. A&T	
Tennessee Tech @ Austin Peay	



Panther return man junior Donnie Davis gets wrapped up by a Tennessee Tech player in Saturday's 10-7 victory, which was Eastern's fourth win in a row.

SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

but that's no reason to throw in the towel. Our running backs have to make good decisions on lanes and hang on to the football."

Tech and Southeast Missouri are two totally different types of defenses. Tech uses a lot of movement to confuse the opponent while the Indians' defense tries to overpower the other team's offensive line.

The running backs were unable to finish plays last week against

Tech and Jenkins said he wants to see the backs finish and make plays this week.

Mumford said a key to winning the game this week will be stopping the run.

"We have to stop them and try to get ahead and force them to pass," he said. "EIU has the best run game in the league and the quarterback is very accurate in the play action. In the Western game, Western was able to get up early

and it was difficult for (Eastern) to come back."

Jenkins said the run game will play a strong part this weekend.

"Our guys realize that they have to get the offense rolling," he said. "What most people don't realize is that we're a good passing team so our run game has no major pressure because we throw the ball well. What the run game does is make the throwing game easier."

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We are not charged with the fund raising aspect of it," she said.

Overall, the plan proposes that funding would be appropriated into four areas, Richard said.

The first area for funding is for personnel such as a new clerical position and for coaches and assistant coaches. The total requested for the new positions and for a cost of living adjustment is \$193,450.

The second area for increased funding is approximately \$548,000 for operations such as travel and special events.

"That's things to try and increase actual sports and operations budgets," Richard said.

The third area for funding is \$728,000 for student scholarships.

"That would be to try to get all of the women's sports near the NCAA maximum and to get some of the men's sports

up also," Richard said.

The fourth proposal is for \$2 million for capital projects which includes remodeling of offices and facilities at O'Brien Stadium.

If the proposals are approved, athletic director Richard McDuffie would then present the projects to other boards for approval such as the Board of Trustees and Student Senate.

"There may be some additional action items that come out following the major action that is on the floor," Richard said.

The voting members of the board consist of six faculty and two alternates and seven students.

Three of the students are from the Student Athlete Advisory Board, three are from the Student Senate and one member from last year's board has not confirmed continuance yet.

The non-voting, ex-officio members of

the board include: Ron Paap and Deb Polca, associate athletic directors; McDuffie; Jerome Rogers, compliance director for the athletic department; Cindy Tozer, athlete academic adviser; Betty Ralston, life skills coordinator and volleyball head coach; Don Yost, panther club president and Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

At the meeting the board will also examine missed class time for student athletes.

"It must be below 15 percent for the semester," Richard said.

Also the board will be looking at last year's budget which will be presented by McDuffie and updating internal governing policies.

The board meeting is open to anyone. Only board members can vote on the proposals, but visitors may be recognized to speak to the board.

Albert considers Tampa radio job

NEW YORK (AP) - Disgraced sportscaster Marv Albert hasn't ruled out a job on a Tampa radio station's "shock jock" show, his agent said Wednesday.

"We've received many offers. We'll talk to anybody," agent Evan Bell said of the offer from WFLZ-FM's "M.J. and B.J. Morning Show." "But don't interpret that to mean that we are considering this seriously," Bell added. "Let's just say it's not the venue I would choose." WFLZ and its owner, Jacor Communications of Covington, Ky., said they want Albert to broadcast three daily one-minute sports commentaries.

What's more, the radio station says it will tender Albert a six-month, \$100,000 contract - and has the authority to go even higher if necessary.

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DREW GRANGER
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...and like I was saying...

Things had not looked good for Eastern's men's soccer team. It was stuck in a losing rut, playing close games, but coming up short.

After nine games they had nine losses. There was no where to go but up.

And up is exactly where they went.

After losing a string of heartbreakers, the Panther booters put the shoe on the other foot and kicked some tail feathers. The Golden Eagles of Northeastern were sent crashing down, their wings clipped by a half-dozen Eastern goals.

Which just goes to show you can't keep a good team down.

Going into the game, it was obvious that Wednesday was "Winsday" for the Panthers. If they were to have any hope of salvaging a .500 season, they had to beat the lowly Eagles.

The Panthers avoided being counted out by getting back to their feet at nine.

I'm not saying that this game will be the start of a new season for Eastern. Let's face facts, Northeastern was 0-10 going into the game and anything less than a win would have been unacceptable.

But the Panthers did win. They lit up the scoreboard and Northeastern goalkeeper Matt Malik for six goals. That's not too shabby.

Still, the schedule does not get any easier. The team has yet to face three teams that went to the NCAA Division I tournament last year. And that's just in their own conference.

Creighton, Evansville and Vanderbilt all loom ahead for head coach Tim McClements and his intrepid band of booters. All three will be looking for a chance to get back to the tournament.

And the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference is also strong. Only two other teams have losing records.

One is the aforementioned Vanderbilt, the other Western Kentucky. Western Kentucky was the only team picked to finish below the Panthers in the pre-season coaches' poll.

Last season's conference doormat Bradley is 6-2. Drake, who edged out Eastern for the final playoff spot last season, currently holds second in the MVC.

Eastern has to go 8-0 for the rest of its games to end up even on the season.

With the level of competition in the MVC this is not going to be easy.

But there are some very good reasons to think this team can pull off the "Lakeside Miracle."

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Panther soccer splits on the road

Men's soccer captures first win of season

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

The resounding snap echoing from Chicago to Charleston Wednesday night was the sound of the men's soccer team's nine-game losing streak coming to an end.

The Panthers jumped all over the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois, defeating them 6-0.

In one game Eastern doubled its goal total for the season and cut its goal differential for the season to minus eight.

The Golden Eagles become mired even deeper in their losing skid, dropping to 0-11 on the season. The Panthers now sit at 1-9 overall, as they await their first conference game.

Junior forward Jeff Nix contributed two goals in the Eastern romp through the Northeastern defense. He got things started nine minutes into the game by tapping in a cross from junior midfielder Mike Czarniecki. Ten minutes later Nix added his second goal, and the team's third, again combining with Czarniecki to put a shot in from five yards out.

Senior forward Henry Ospina ended a personal scoring slump by adding an insurance goal less

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ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor
Junior midfielder Mike Czarniecki handles the ball during the Panthers' 4-0 loss to Bowling Green on Sunday.

Goal in final seconds sinks women, 1-0

By BOB MOSCHEL
Staff writer

Wednesday night in Fenton, Mo., 354 spectators in attendance watched the Lady Panthers get paid back by the St. Louis University for a 3-2 overtime defeat last season, as the Billikens sent Eastern to a 1-0 defeat with 12 seconds left.

Billikens junior forward Staci Dowdy scored the unassisted goal with a shot from right corner of the goal box, and it was her second goal this season.

Dowdy dribbled through three Panther defenders and fired the 15-yard shot off sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Graczyk's hands, into the back right corner of the net for the game-winner. Graczyk had nine saves in the game.

It was a non-conference loss, and dropped the Lady Panthers' season record to 5-5. However, the Lady Panthers are 0-0 in their conference standings.

In a scoreless first half, the Billikens controlled Eastern's offensive game, allowing only two shots on goal. Saint Louis had five direct shots on goal and three corner kicks without a score.

In the second half, the game

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New sport may benefit from increased fees

By DENISE RENFRO
Sports editor

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board will meet today to discuss proposals for funding in the sports department and may result in a hike in student fees.

The board will meet at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Board members will discuss one part of a four year plan to raise student fees by \$8.75 for three proposals from the President's

Council. The President's Council proposals include adding an additional women's intercollegiate sport, enhancing the number of scholarships awarded to athletics and increasing budgets in women's sports.

"We have proposed a four year plan from the athletic director to try to meet some of the gender equity things and so that the athletic experience at Eastern is safe, competitive and fair," said Gail Richard, NCAA faculty athletics representative.

"If there is a feeling that student fee is not appropriate then I think that would be

voiced at the meeting."

The proposals are to help Eastern meet gender equity legislation required in Title IX.

This is just one part of a plan to improve Eastern's sports overall.

"Our motion is that we endorse the planning concept, not just gender equity or what is coming from the President's Council. Those are just pieces," Richard said.

"I think what we are acting on is to approve the concept of the four year plan.

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Ralston approaches coaching milestone

By JASON COLET
Staff writer

Eastern head volleyball coach Betty Ralston will coach her 500th Lady Panther match at 7 p.m. Friday as they take on the Lady Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin.

Now in her 15th season at Eastern, Ralston has compiled a 270-229 record for the Lady Panthers and in her college coaching career, Ralston has a 355-274 record. These numbers place her as the all-time winningest coach at Eastern.

Ralston has not really focused on the fact that she has coached many matches and been successful at that. Her satisfaction comes from seeing her players do well not only in sports, but in life.

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IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer
Lady Panther head volleyball coach Betty Ralston picks her brain Wednesday at practice in an effort to come up with a game plan for the Lady Panthers' next match against Tennessee-Martin on Friday, in what will be Ralston's 500th match at the Lady Panther helm.