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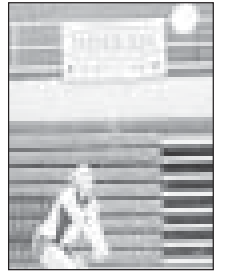
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

# Student arrested for sexual assault

## Police suspect 22-year-old of using date-rape drugs

By Deana Poole  
and Amy Thon  
Staff editors

An Eastern student has been charged with the criminal sexual assault of an 18-year-old student and is suspected of using date-rape drugs to do so.

Adam T. Santi, 22, of Mundelein, appeared in court Monday for his initial hearing on the Class 1 charge of criminal sexual assault of an 18-year-old female student from Chicago "knowing she was unable to give knowing consent," police reports said. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Dec. 14.

The victim recalls waking up on Oct. 20 at Santi's residence, 1616 Ninth St., naked and laying in Santi's bed, a police report said. The victim then returned to her Eastern residence and called her parents, who advised her to receive medical attention because she "felt

that she had been a victim of some sort of 'date-rape drug,'" a police report said.

A sexual assault evidence collection kit was completed after hospital authorities indicated "it appeared she had been forcefully penetrated in the vagina." She also requested a blood test for the date-rape drug Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid, or "Liquid G."

The night prior to the alleged incident, the victim recalls meeting Santi at a party at an unknown apartment in Pine Tree apartments on Ninth Street, a police report said. Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which Santi is a member, were present at the party.

The victim then allegedly accepted an invitation from Santi to return to his residence, which she recalls having a sign that read "The Zoo," the report said.

The report also states the victim accompanied Santi to his bedroom, where he "began mixing a drink

## Date-rape drug testing more specific; penalties for users now more severe

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

Increased awareness of the use of date-rape drugs has led to more specific testing methods and more severe penalties.

Eric Davidson, education director of health education resource center, said a poly-drug test is used to test blood or urine for general categories of drugs. The test will also show if other substances such as alcohol, barbiturates, cocaine, amphetamine, narcotics or marijuana are in the system, he said.

"If they believe a date-rape drug was used they do the specific test right away," Davidson said.

Date-rape drugs such as rohypnol and GHB, or "Liquid-G," will stay in a person's blood for 48 or 72 hours and in a person's urine for up to four

hours.

If a victim suspects date-rape drugs were used on them, they are encouraged to go immediately to a hospital to be tested.

"The earlier someone gets tested the better the chances of finding out if date-rape drugs were used," Davidson said.

The drugs are a central nervous system depressant.

"Pretty much what they do is give drunk-like effects," he said.

Davidson said when the drugs are mixed with alcohol, the effects are multiplied.

"The physical effects are stronger and much more dangerous," Davidson said.

In recent years, the penalties for possessing,

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into a blue stem martini-type glass." The victim told police she did not pay attention to what was being poured into the glass but recalls him pouring "something from a brown bottle into the glass, which made the drink red."

After taking several drinks from the glass, Santi and the victim had several sexual encounters during which the victim repeatedly told him she did not want to have intercourse, the police report said.

The victim then began looking

for a bathroom, during which time she "began to feel sleepy and confused," the police report said. Santi then allegedly requested she come back to the bedroom and he gave her the rest of the drink. He then

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# Jorns response still concerns members

## Reasoning behind not attending CUPB meetings, changing bylaws remains unknown to many

By Tammie Sloup  
Administration editor

A written explanation from Eastern President David Jorns has left several Council on University Planning and Budget members questioning why he would change bylaws at the end of his term.

"I know CUPB can run without (Jorns) but I don't agree that the bylaws should be changed until we get a new president," said Patty Shonk, assistant library technician and CUPB member.

The proposed bylaw changes include removing the president as the presiding officer at meetings.

"The CUPB is advisory to the president," Jorns said in the letter to CUPB members. "Therefore, it seems inconsistent for the president to be the presiding officer in the discussions of a council which will ultimately report to him (or) her."

David Carpenter, professor of English and CUPB member, said since Jorns' term may almost be up, he should forgo changing any university policies.

"Now near the end of his presidency, Jorns should refrain from his attempts to change university policies," Carpenter said. "Such attempts must be seen as maneuvers to preempt our next president's choices in such matters."

Keith Cosentino, undergraduate student

### More online

Check out the full text of Jorns' response to CUPB members exclusively online  
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representative of CUPB, said the time of the bylaw changes isn't a concern because the "system is held correct." If the council agrees to the changes, this is where the university stands and will stand by the system even when the new president steps in, he said.

James Tidwell, Faculty Senate chair and CUPB member, said if the president is present at meetings, Jorns can receive information directly from his advisory committee and will in turn be better informed.

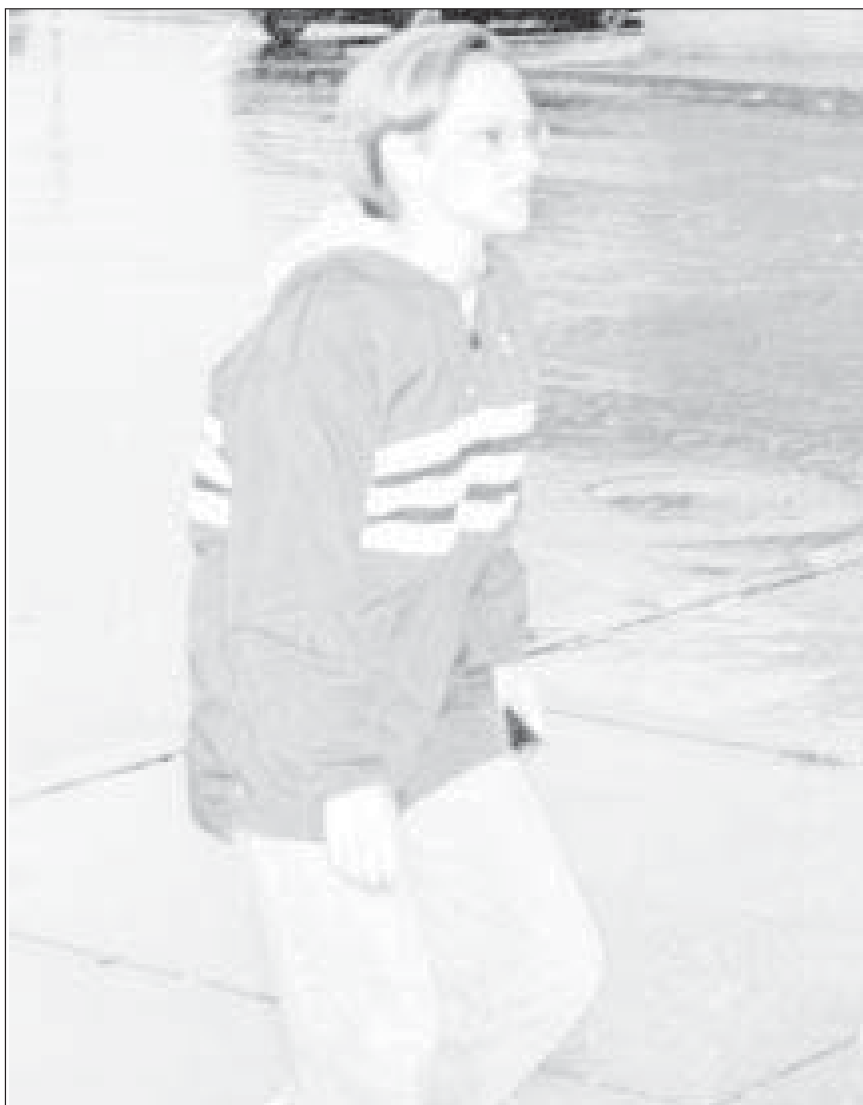
"(CUPB) is virtually the only committee that represents the whole university," Tidwell said. "It is different ... because it has representatives from all constituencies, and this makes it special. Having the president as the chair gives it that status."

Whether Jorns chairs future committee meetings is not a concern for Cosentino, but whether the president merely attends any more meetings.

"I would request his presence," Cosentino said. "The communication would be a lot more open."

Doug Bock, chair of the speech communication department and CUPB member, said he

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Todd Musso / Staff photographer

## Puddle hoppin'

Melissa Clark, a junior family service major, is running into her residence hall Monday afternoon from the rain. The rain lasted throughout the day leaving many students searching for umbrellas and shelter from the rain. No rain is expected for today.

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# Research proves obesity starts in womb

CHICAGO (AP) — Obesity in children and adults may start when babies are undernourished in the womb and then overfed to catch up, researchers say.

Their study in the November issue of *Pediatrics*, released Monday, found that underweight newborns began life with less muscle than other babies but soon had more fat, relative to their size.

The discovery could lead to new ways to pre-

vent obesity and the chronic illnesses it is linked to later in life, including diabetes and heart disease, said the study's lead author, Mary L. Hediger, a research scientist with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The study involved 4,400 U.S. children nationwide ages 2 months to 47 months who were measured in 1988 through 1994. About 9 percent of

the children were small for their gestational age.

"The children who were small for age had less muscle than average, but as young as 2 months they had levels of fat that were similar to the larger children," Hediger said. "What we think is going on here is that the fetuses who were undernourished ... adapt to these low levels of nutrients that they're receiving from the mother so that their growth slows, and they're small at birth."

## Assault

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began kissing her and she became sleepy and laid back down on Santi's bed, a police report said.

He then allegedly asked the victim if she wanted to spend the night and she told police she recalled saying "she didn't care" and that was the last thing she remembers, a police report said.

The following morning Santi took the victim home, after which she began to feel pain in her vaginal area and "felt she had been sexually assaulted," the police report said.

Police obtained a search warrant for Santi's residence after the victim identified him in a photo lineup and reaffirmed she did not give consent to the sexual activity. Glasses,

bottles and other evidence were taken to the crime lab for testing.

Santi was then arrested and admitted to fixing the victim a drink but denied placing any drugs in it or forcing the victim to have sexual intercourse. "When asked about the drug, GHB, commonly referred to as 'Liquid G,' Santi related that he had heard about it, but would not elaborate. Santi then became agitated, and terminated the interview," the police report said.

Santi was then taken to the Coles County Jail. He is currently out of jail after he posted \$2,000 bail, which is 10 percent of his \$20,000 bond.

Santi is not allowed to have contact with the victim or be within 100 feet of her Eastern or Chicago residences.

"At this time, there has been one arrest made," said Lt. Rick Fisher of

"We are still taking statements; the investigation is not over."

Lt. Rick Fisher,  
 Charleston Police Department

"the Charleston Police Department. "We are still taking statements; the investigation is not over."

Although Santi is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and lives with other members, the Office of Greek Life does not recognize his residence as an official Pike house, said Becky Marushak, assistant director of student life.

"We have no reason to suspect Pi Kappa Alpha is in any way or shape involved with this type of

accusation," she said. "Those young men have worked really hard to make a good name for themselves."

Santi pleaded guilty in June of 1997 to committing criminal damage to property of less than \$300 to a door of the then-Panther's Lounge, 1417 Fourth St. He has also been cited with several traffic violations including driving more than 15-30 mph over the speed limit, disobeying traffic stop lights and violating drivers license restrictions.

If convicted of criminal sexual assault, Santi could face a maximum of 15 years in prison and no less than four years. The maximum fine is \$10,000 or the amount specified in the offense, whichever is greater.

## CUPB

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agrees with Jorns' reasoning for not presiding over the council because CUPB is an advisory council.

Jorns also wrote in the memo it is "inconsistent" for him to serve as the presiding officer and has no actual status on the council. Also, having the president chair the council gives CUPB a stature in the university's committee structure which might appear more prominent than other bodies equally as important, such as Faculty Senate or the Council on Academic Affairs.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business and Applied Sciences, said he has not seen anything from the president indicating that he will not be attending meetings, "although one can infer such to be the case."

"It is my understanding that he will not be chairing the CUPB meetings," Ivarie said. "His explanation for not chairing the meetings is appropriate."

Shonk said she was confused why Jorns decided he did not want to chair the council.

"Why all of a sudden did he think of doing this?" Shonk asked. "I don't know what's behind it."

## Penalties

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using or manufacturing date-rape drugs have become more severe. Davidson said these penalties are even stronger for crimes involving "Liquid G" because it is illegal in the United States, therefore it is a homemade drug.

"There are no quality controls," he said. "Each batch is different."

Manufacturing, delivering or possessing with intent to manufac-

ture or deliver any amount of rohypnol is a Class 3 felony subject to imprisonment for two to five years and a fine of \$100,000. Knowingly possessing rohypnol is a Class 4 felony subject to one to three years imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$15,000.

"Liquid G" is illegal to manufacture, deliver or possess with intent to manufacture or deliver. Two hundred grams or more is a Class 5 felony subject to imprisonment for six to 30 years and a maximum fine of \$500,000. Fifty to 200 grams is a Class 1 felony subject to four to 15

years in prison and a maximum fine of \$250,000. Any amount less than 50 grams is a class three felony subject to two to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$150,000. Knowingly possessing "Liquid G" is a Class 4 felony subject to one to three years in prison and fine.

A bill, which has passed both the House of Representatives and Senate, states that if a date rape drug is used for the crimes of sexual assault, sexual abuse or battery the charges are increased to aggravated criminal sexual assault. The bill awaits the Governor's signature.

ing back to the council to review when she presided over the meeting.

"(Jorns) saw there could be a desertion and he took it out of our hands," Shonk said.

Cosentino said Wall slowed the process of discussion down at the last meeting.

"We wanted to continue discussion," he said. "We were discussing the process and not the report itself."

He said the council should spend more time looking at the "meat" of the document rather than the process in which the council handled it.

Bock said he was content with Jorns' remarks regarding the document and his points were expressed "very clearly."

The council members did agree they were glad Jorns responded to the concerns brought up.

"I thought it was good he responded since there was a controversy," Tidwell said. "I appreciated it. I'm not sure I favor the changes though."

Bock said Jorns addressed the council in "a good way."

"I appreciated the president's response to the concerns expressed by some," Ivarie said. "It was thoughtful of him to do so."

Cosentino said he would rather the president have approached the council personally.

"I'm a big fan of personal contact," he said. "I hope he attends the next meeting to field ques-

## Correction

An article in Monday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News*, the Charleston Jaycees were incorrectly identified as the host of Charleston's annual Halloween parade. The Charleston Kiwanis Club was the host of the annual event.

The *News* regrets the error.

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# Today is the end for some candidates

## Polls open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for local, state races

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

Voters today will hit the polls and submit their decisions on several state and county positions during today's general elections.

Voters will select one of three candidates to serve as state senator. Carol Moseley-Braun, a Democrat from Chicago, is one candidate for the U.S. Senate who is an advocate for public education, Social Security, health care reform and personal safety and liberty.

Don Torgersen, a Reform Party candidate for the U.S. Senate from Palatine, said he would like to eliminate income tax "as we know it" and develop a national sales tax.

Peter Fitzgerald, a Republican from Iverness, is an advocate for protection of the state's natural resources.

The candidates for Governor include Glenn W. Poshard, a Democrat from Marion; George H. Ryan, a Republican from Kankakee; and Reform Party candidate Lawrence Bedmond.

The candidates for Attorney General are Jim Ryan, a Republican from Bensenville, who said he will focus on the health and safety of children; Miriam Santos, Democrat from Gary, Ind., who said he will pursue allegations of corporate misconduct.

Candidates for State Comptroller include Daniel Hynes, a Democrat from Chicago, who wants to achieve greater accountability and efficiency in government and Chris Lauzen, a Republican from Aurora, who wants to open up state government to tell tax payers what they are paying for.

Candidates for Secretary of State are Jesse White, a Democrat from Chicago, who said he plans to change every license plate in the state of Illinois and Al Salvi, a Republican from Mundelein plans to propose a specialty license plate with proceeds that go toward education.

Candidates for Treasurer include Daniel McLaughlin, a Democrat from Orland Park, who wants to make the office more proactive by increasing state deposits and investments in local banks; and Judy Baar Topinka, a Republican from Riverside, whose goal is to help create an additional 5,000 private sector jobs. The Reform Party candidate for Treasurer is Valorie Bain.

Candidates for the U.S. House District 19 are Brent Wenters, a Republican from Clark County, who wants to reduce taxation on the middle class and David D. Phelps, a Democrat from Eldorado, who also wants to



Todd Musso / Staff Photographer

Diana Holic, Charleston resident, and Betty Coffrin, County Clerk, where at the Absentee Voting Monday afternoon at the Court House. Voters will hit the polls and submit their decisions on several federal, state and county positions during today's general elections. The polling places in Charleston and Mattoon will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Eastern students can vote on campus at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and in Carman Hall's lobby.

reduce taxation on the middle class in addition to reforming the HMO health system and boosting education quality.

The Candidates for State Senator of the 53rd District are Judy Myers, a Republican from Danville, who wants to push for economic stability and adequate school funding and Don Roesch, Democrat from Danville, who wants proper school funding and property tax relief.

Candidates for the Illinois House District 106 include Dale Righter, a Republican from Mattoon, who wants to see that the state follows through with funding for education and academic reform and Carolyn Brown-Hodge, a Democrat from Paris, who wants to address the issue of taxes in Illinois.

Also on the ballot will be Betty Coffrin, uncontended Republican candidate for Coles County Clerk and Republican Carolyn Coartney Kolling, uncontended for Coles County Treasurer.

Coles County Sheriff candidates are Republican James A. Kimball and Democratic candidate Ron Scott.

Running uncontended for Regional Superintendent of Schools is Democratic candidate John McNary.

Candidates for Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Judicial District are Republican candidate Thomas R. Appleton and Democratic candidate Sue E. Myerscough.

Candidates for one position as Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial District include Claudia Anderson, a Republican from Danville, and David J. Ryan, a Democrat from Oak Park.

Candidates for the second position of Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial District are James R. Glenn, R-Mattoon, and Daniel D. Brown, a Democrat from Danville.

A total of 45 polling places will be available for the Nov. 3 general election. The polling places in Charleston will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In Charleston, the polling places include:

- School Administration Office, 410 W. Polk; precinct one,
- Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln; precinct two,

- Otterbein United Methodist Church, 2175 E. Harrison; precinct three,
- St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison; precinct four,
- First Christian Church, 411 Jackson; precinct six,
- Baldwin Pontiac, 825 W. Lincoln; precinct eight,
- Fire Station number two, 1510 A Street; precinct 10,
- Carl Sandburg School, 1924 Reynolds Drive Ave.; precinct 11,
- School Administration Office, precinct 12,
- County Health Department, 825 Eighteenth St.; precinct 13,
- Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.; precinct 14,
- Wesley Foundation, 2202 S Fourth St.; precinct 15,
- Eastern's Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, precinct 16,
- Carman Hall Lobby, 2217 S. Ninth St.; precinct 17,
- Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.; precinct 18,
- Lincoln FPD, Fire Hall, Coolidge and University avenues; precinct 19.

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# Opinion page

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## Voice your choice

**T**oday, the more than 2,000 Eastern students who are registered to vote, along with faculty and staff members, are eligible to help make a few of the largest decisions to be made in Illinois in the last four years.

On the state level, current Gov. Jim Edgar is retiring and there are two candidates fighting to step into his soon-to-be empty office.

The candidates for this year's governor race include Republican George Ryan and Democrat Glenn Poshard. Also up for election is the seat of Illinois Attorney General. Republican Jim Ryan and Democrat Miriam Santos are running to fill that seat.

Also of statewide interest is the race for U.S. Senate representative, which currently is a three-way race between Democrat Carol Moseley Braun, Reformist Dan Torgerson and Republican Peter Fitzgerald. The office of the secretary of state – Democrat Jesse White and Republican Al Salvi are battling this one out.

These people, if elected, will have the final say on many of the sure to be proposed laws and legislation that govern residents of Illinois.

On the local scale, the position of Coles County sheriff is once again up for election, as is a seat in the state House of Representatives representing District 106.

The candidates for Coles County sheriff include incumbent James Kimball, whom some of you may be familiar with, and Ron Scott, a retired Mattoon police captain.

You all have heard the speech regarding your civic duty to vote and the rights that your forefathers risked their lives for you to enjoy. Well, they are all true and should be listened to.

That being said, a total of 45 polling places have been available for today's election since 6 a.m. today and will remain open until 7 p.m. Campus polling places include the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, precinct 16; and the Carman Hall Lobby, precinct 17.

If you are registered to vote in Coles County, please do so today to help make this a better place for you and future Eastern students. Your votes do count.

If you are still confused about who you should vote to elect or re-elect, consult Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* for our special election coverage. A well-informed voter is the best kind there is.

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

### Today's quote

There is but one unconditional commandment, which is that we should seek incessantly, with fear and trembling, so to vote and to act as to bring about the very largest total universe of good which we can see.

William James,  
American psychologist and philosopher, 1842-1910

## Halloween spirit a nice vacation

**H**alloween is always a battle of some sort and this year Halloween won.

Every year of my childhood, Halloween night was full of rain and freezing cold whipping winds. But this year, Halloween beat the clouds and blew them away. The weather was perfect for all the outdoor gatherings that took place and the air smelled like fall, which is something I didn't think I would find similar in Charleston compared to home. The setting was so authentic that I began to reminisce about running around all bundled up unable to expose my entire costume to the parade of children we all competed against.

That is something else about this Halloween. After 19 years, the race to have the best costume and get the most candy has been replaced. Now it seems that it's a race to dress up as crazy as possible and try to get the most free beer.

In fact, this year I saw some of the craziest costumes ever placed before my eyes. I actually saw a half-man, half-woman thing that seemed to have the woman wrapped around him in the back (if you know what I mean). But that is not the point I am trying to prove. Everyone this year was full of spirit, and that is encouraging to see. The spirit of the student body was actually inspiring. Just imagine what Eastern could do if we all gave everything for other holidays here as well. Maybe over half of our campus wouldn't leave every weekend.

This Halloween I would also like to commend the students as well because even though everyone's parents were in town the students didn't let that stop them. Maybe the parents even supported the enthusiasm of the event. I know mine did.



**Heather Cygan**  
Editorial page editor

"No matter if you dressed up or not this weekend, if you were out experiencing the moment you should feel privileged."

I would also like to acknowledge all the men dressed up as women. Especially pregnant women who appeared to be football players. Between Homecoming and Halloween there sure has been a lot of cross-dressing going on in the locker rooms, but this is displaying the diversity and the open-mindedness of Eastern's campus. Some schools with their "too high"

esteem wouldn't dare take on such a controversial costume.

There was a wide array of costumes as well. I met the pope, the Hamburglar, pregnant nuns, a few dominatrixes, an M&M, Cher, Charlie Chaplin, a flapper, flower pots, an Egyptian, frogs, Power Rangers, male fairy princesses, Teletubbies and even a male Miss America. I rarely saw a repeat costume and if someone had on the same costume, you simply made a new friend.

This is exactly why I chose this campus. The people here open themselves up and express themselves, and that is beautiful.

No matter if you dressed up or not this weekend, if you were out experiencing the moment you should feel privileged. Last weekend was what a real weekend should be at Eastern on a daily basis. With everyone coming out and becoming social entrepreneurs, the campus can really come together.

A high five to all the people out there who enjoyed the nice weather, showed spirit, displayed diversity and participated in an event I hope to soon become a tradition.

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### Pemberton 'sisterhood' not an issue of 'sexism'

I am writing in response to Chastity Huston's letter stating that it is "sexism" to not allow men to live in Pemberton Hall. Huston stated, "Though some traditions should be preserved, one that blatantly discriminates against an individual based on gender is not worth saving." In answer to that, I would like to move into Douglas Hall next semester ... or maybe Thomas. I know that if I asked to do this, the answer would be "absolutely not; those are male dorms." Catch my drift? Yes, there are times when "tradition" has been changed, for example the Citadel, but there are times when there is no reason to change the "tradition." In the case of the Citadel, there was no other military camp for women to join. There are, however, several other dorms on campus that have more occupancy than Pemberton Hall

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

and are more adequate to house co-ed honors students. It's not as if Pemberton is the only residence hall available. Why not make Taylor or Stevenson (already co-ed) into the co-ed honors dorm? Now that you mention it, isn't it discrimination to say that all honors students have more precedence over the women of Pemberton Hall and therefore should be able to move into Pem and kick the women out, destroying tradition?

As for her remark on "if the women of Pemberton Hall find it necessary to be part of a 'sisterhood,' I suggest joining a private club..." if you knew anything about Pemberton you would know that there exists such a "club" called Phi Epsilon Mu, which is a service sorority for the women of Pemberton Hall. This

sorority would not exist if Pemberton were not all-female. If (not when) Pemberton goes co-ed, the women of Pemberton will no longer exist to desire a "sisterhood" anymore and the "club" will be nonexistent. Obviously, Huston has not lived in Pemberton. If she had, she would see the reasons to hold the 90-year tradition of being the oldest women's residence hall in Illinois. People should be proud to have lived in such an establishment during their collegiate years because of the long-honored tradition of togetherness and "sisterhood," not because it "was established by a predominately male administration to shelter the virtues of their daughters who society deemed too fragile to pursue careers beyond teaching." I definitely am proud I lived there for three years.

**Heather Patterson**  
senior business education major

# Panther cards



Todd Musso / Staff photographer

Maria Olsen, a freshman political science major, puts money on her Panther Card Monday afternoon in Lawson Hall. Less than 1 percent of the campus has experienced problems with their new cards. Some students have reported that the cash-to-card machines read "card wrong way" when the Panther Card is inserted in the machine correctly.

## Few card problems have been reported

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

Eastern students and faculty so far have experienced little problems with the new Panther Card system.

Clay Hopkins, director of telecommunications, said less than 1 percent of the campus has experienced problems with their new card. Some students have reported that the cash-to-card machines read "card wrong way" when the Panther Card is inserted in the machine correctly.

"It's generally the chip on the card (that) is bad," Hopkins said.

He said the company warned the university that they would experience this problem with 1 percent or 2 percent of the chips.

"When you put 12,000 cards in service you're bound to have failure," Hopkins said.

He said the students are provided with new cards without the \$20 charge that is usually applied to replaced cards.

Other problems have been reported including machines that will not return the card.

"If a reader is not giving a card back there is a problem on that specific machine," Hopkins said. "If anybody is having problems with machines not giving the card back I'd like them to report it to my office."

He said these problems usually have to be fixed by the company that owns the machine but said this problem has not been as common.

Since the cards were implemented on campus in August, Hopkins said about 25 lost cards have been replaced each week. He said he hoped the number of lost cards would be lower but is planning a campaign to encourage students to secure their Panther Cards.

"We are going to do an educational campaign on campus so students secure their cards," Hopkins said.

He said only two Panther cards have actually been reported stolen.

# Senate member resigned

## Letter never received, student body president thought senate member would change mind

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

A Student Senate member that was removed Wednesday because of his lack of attendance at meetings had resigned two weeks ago, but his letter of resignation was never submitted.

Mike Papaleo, a junior theater major, Wednesday was removed from the senate by Senate Speaker Keith Cosentino for missing more than three senate meetings.

Senate members are removed by the speaker without a vote from senate members if their grade point average falls below 2.25, if they miss more than two office hours or if they miss more than three senate meetings.

Papaleo actually resigned from the senate two weeks ago because he had some time conflicts.

Student Body President Steve Zielinski said he received Papaleo's letter of resignation two weeks ago, but did not submit it immediately in hopes that Papaleo would change his mind and return to the senate.

Zielinski said he was not aware that Papaleo was being counted absent from meetings for the past two weeks.

"I was hoping he would find some time in his schedule," Zielinski said. "I didn't realize he was going to be removed."

Letters of resignation are submitted to senate members at their weekly meeting.

Zielinski said he will be giving a formal

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Steve Zielinski,  
Student Body President

letter of apology to Papaleo, apologizing for not submitting the letter of resignation to Cosentino immediately after it was submitted to him.

"I had the best intentions in mind, but I should have handed it over to Keith (Cosentino) as soon as he gave it to me," Zielinski said.

Papaleo's letter of resignation makes him the fifth senate member to resign this semester.

Senate members Trent Pelley, Neal Perry, Lynette Hardimon and Stephen Whitlock all resigned earlier in the semester because of time conflicts.

Elections for on-campus, off-campus and at-large senate seats begins Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and Carman Hall.

Students will vote for 10 at-large seats, four on-campus seats and seven off-campus seats.

# Chicago sculptor to present lecture

## Art style to be portrayed through slide show

By Meghan McMahon  
Staff writer

An internationally renowned Chicago sculptor today will present a slide lecture in conjunction with an exhibit at the Tarble Arts Center.

Terrence Karpowicz will present a lecture regarding his art and style at 7 p.m. today in the Tarble Arts Center.

"It is going to be a lecture on contemporary sculpture," said Jeff Boshart, associate professor of sculpture.

Karpowicz's sculpture "Earth's Physic" is currently on display at the Table Arts Center in conjunction with the art exhibit "Contemporary Kinetic Art and the Folk Tradition: A Sense of Whimsey." The exhibit will be open for viewing through Nov. 22.

"Earth's Physic" is a large wooden, globe

-type structure," Boshart said.

Karpowicz also has collections currently on display at Northern Illinois University, Tbilisi Museum in the Republic of Georgia and the Kemper Collection, according to a press release. His work has previously been on display at the Art Institute of Chicago and Navy Pier in Chicago.

Karpowicz began his artistic career as a painter but began sculpting while working as an assistant to a sculptor in New York.

He began sculpting with wood and has since incorporated stone, steel and other materials into his sculptures, according to a press release. Karpowicz has become involved with kinetic sculpture since starting his sculpting career.

The lecture will last one hour to an hour and a half, Boshart said.

The event is free and open to the public.

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# Econ chair named boss of year

By Geneva White  
Staff writer

Being named Eastern's 1998 Boss of the Year was something professor Ebrahim Karbassioon, chair of the economics department, wasn't expecting.

"This recognition came as a surprise to me," said 51-year-old Karbassioon. "It was surprising and rewarding."

Karbassioon, who has been at Eastern for 18 years and became chair of the economics department in 1980, went to the Boss Appreciation Luncheon with no idea that he was going to receive an award.

"I wasn't really thinking about it," he said. "I went to the lunch and they called my name."

Karbassioon is glad to know the people he works with think so highly of him.

"Being recognized by my colleagues is absolutely rewarding," he said. "It is a humbling experience."

Working in the economics department is very fulfilling to Karbassioon, who said it is the "openness, and the 'helping (of ) others' that he values the most at his job.

"I enjoy the daily contact with students and faculty," he said. "And there are always surprises and new challenges."

After receiving his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1980, he came to Eastern as an assistant professor. Karbassioon said he decided to remain in Charleston, where he lives with his wife and two boys, because he "enjoyed the small community."

A love of analytical theory is what inspired Karbassioon to go into economics.

"I enjoy the challenges of analytical theory and I found it in economics," Karbassioon said.

What he probably enjoys more than economics however, is teaching it.

"The fact that on a daily basis,

educators can help students be nurtured with new ideas is the most rewarding part of the teaching profession," he said.

One of Karbassioon's colleagues, Patrick Lenihan said in a press release that he was glad to see that his boss was named 1998 Boss of the Year.

"We are a difficult bunch to control, but Dr. Karbassioon manages us with good humor and good sense," Lenihan said in the press release. "In spite of our pulling lots of different directions, we all wind up where we need to be because of his leadership."

Karbassioon said that the winning the award hasn't changed him in any way, and he plans to keep teaching for as long as he can.

"I will continue doing what I have been doing," he said. "I shall remain a teacher for years to come."

Thomas Hawkins, director of off-campus and contract programs, received the award last year.

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# Council to discuss zoning; police cars

By Nicole Meinheit  
City editor

The Charleston City Council will decide whether to allow a company that delivers fresh sandwiches to build a distribution center northwest of Charleston.

The Charleston City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

Joseph Trover, owner of Landshire Depots, wants to relocate his business, currently located in Mattoon, to 2311 W. State St. in Charleston, said Mayor Dan Cougill.

"(The location is) outside city limits, but within a mile and a half (of Charleston city limits), so it is within the Charleston zoning ordinance," Cougill said.

The land is currently zoned as agricultural, but Trover is requesting that it be rezoned for commercial use.

Trover is also requesting a zoning variance allowing the distribution center to be built near Trover's residence located at 2301 W. State St., Cougill said.

Both zoning ordinances have already been approved by the Zoning board, Cougill said.

The center would receive one weekly shipment and three trucks would make daily deliveries, Cougill said.

A neighbor has voiced opposition to the construction of the distribution centers, Cougill said.

The council also will discuss purchasing new holiday decorations, updating the city's computers with Windows '95 software and purchasing three new police cars.

"Ours are fairly old and in pretty bad shape," Cougill said.

The proposed decorations are lighted wreaths that will be placed on lamp posts along Lincoln Avenue, Cougill said.

The Charleston City budget did not include a line for updating the computers, Cougill said.

The new police cars will replace three existing cars that are nearing 80,000 miles.

"When we approach 80,000 miles, a car seems to plummet in value," Cougill said.

The council received bids from three car dealers and decided to recommend purchasing the cars from Mooney Motors in Charleston.

Purchasing the cars locally would make it easier to have repairs done if anything went wrong with the cars, Cougill said.

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### Counting money

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Sallye Mathews, a senior elementary education major, is working at Lawson Hall desk Monday afternoon. She was happy to be inside, out of the cold and rainy weather on Monday.

## Mother admits to burning kids

CALUMET CITY (AP) - As far as anyone knew, Sarah Rivera died five years ago just like her mother said - playing with a lighter that accidentally set her afire.

But neighbors and police began to have doubts little more than a week ago as they watched a fire-fighter carry her 4-year-old brother, Christopher, from the family's home in Calumet City, a working-class suburb south of Chicago.

"I'm beginning to see another picture," neighbor Frances Stumpf said Monday as she stood across from the two-story blue clapboard home where Christopher's red plas-

tic kiddy car still sat in the back yard.

On Monday, as the boy lay in the hospital critically wounded with burns over 40 percent of his body, fire officials said the mother, Maria Rivera, had confessed to setting both fires.

Authorities believe she did it to get back at her husband, who had a "special relationship" with the two children, according to the town's fire chief.

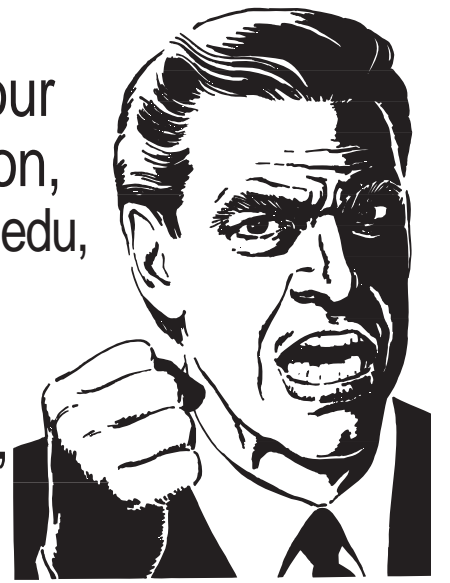
"They were having their ups and downs in their marriage. We believe that there may have been some sort of a disagreement before the second

fire," Fire Chief Dan Georgevich said Monday. "We believe it was some sort of retaliation on her part."

Mrs. Rivera, 31, is charged with one count of murder, one count of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated arson, fire officials said.

The 1993 fire that killed 23-month-old Sarah was originally ruled an accident. But the case was reopened after Mrs. Rivera admitted to trying to kill Christopher by setting his bed on fire Oct. 23 and locking him in his room, officials said.

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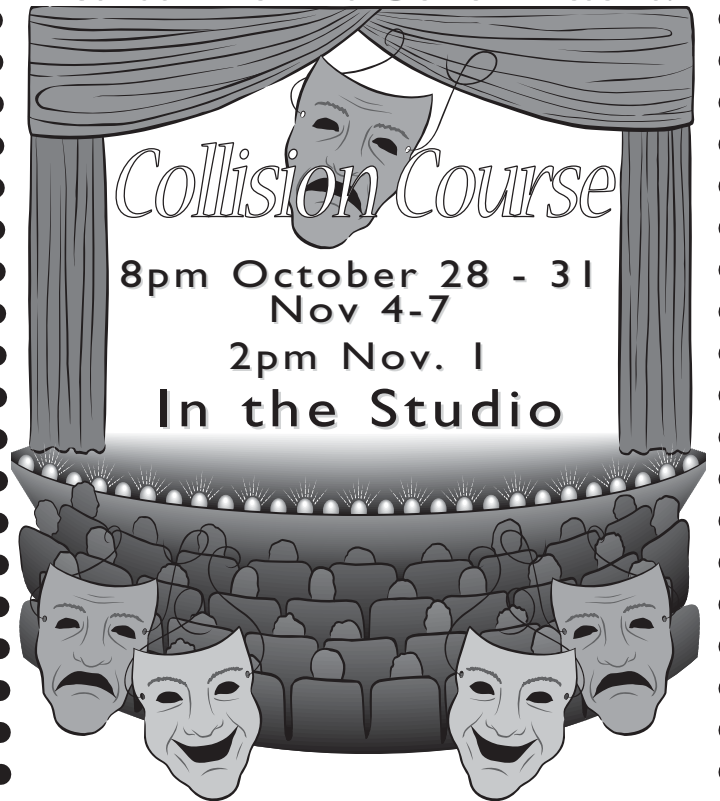
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# End of the road for nine players

By Chad Verbais  
Staff writer

An early end to a long season has nine Panther women soccer players reflecting back on their time here at Eastern.

The end of this season signified the loss of several important players that made up the nucleus of a winning team. Those nine seniors will now be off to challenge themselves in another game — life.

It has been an exciting stint for six of them, being here at Eastern since the implication of the women's soccer program. Heather Ory, Tracie Strother, Valerie Pouch, Beth Aussin, Kate Binder and Diane Markus are the foundation that women's soccer at Eastern has been built upon. Three others, Amy Koudelka, Alma Ayala and Jen Cech, have all shown the hard work and dedication it takes to be successful in Division I soccer.

"All the girls are going to be missed, on the field and off the field," head coach Steve Ballard said. "They have all been a big part of building and developing this program. They all show excellent leadership and are really great people."

Each one of the athletes will leave their mark on Eastern. From posting the most goals to being remembered as one of the most vocal motivators, each player that will leave the team after this season will leave an impact on the remaining members of the squad and the school.

"Playing soccer has given me a lot of leadership skills," Diane Markus said. "It has helped with working in a group, adjusting to different situations and personalities, and compromising."

Markus was among the MVC scoring leaders last season until a knee injury forced her to sit out the remainder of the year. Last season

she was named to the First-Team Academic All-Missouri Valley and was an honorable mention in 1996. She was an honorable mention this season as well, posting five goal and two assists.

"Hard work will definitely pay off in the end," Markus said. "You just have to be willing to put in the time."

Hard work is something Kate Binder is no stranger to. Ballard has called her the heart and soul of the team. She is a proven motivator and dedicated competitor.

Last year she allowed one goal in 144 minutes. Her four-year career at Eastern has allowed her to log 1,497 minutes in net while posting a 1.42 GAA.

"Each year the older players impact the younger players, so I never see this team moving backward, only forward," Binder said. "All the younger players have to keep in mind is that they have a role, don't get frustrated if things are not working out like you want them to in the beginning. You influence the other players, and remember to do it positively."

Influence is what Heather Ory has done to this Panther squad. She has not missed a start since the conception of the program and has always played with aggression. Ory was one of four unanimous First Team Academic All-MVC picks last year. She finished third among the Valley scoring leaders with 26 points while being named First Team All-MVC. This past season she was once again selected First Team All-MVC, while posting three assists.

"Without soccer here, I think I would have been lost because I have played sports my whole life," Ory said. "Soccer can be really fun, but you definitely have to work at it."

Having fun is what Jen Cech enjoys about soccer. She has not missed a game in three years, and is

tyed for seventh in career points at Eastern with 15. Last season she earned First Team Academic All-MVC with a 3.60 GPA, and recently assisted on a goal against Eastern Michigan.

"Some of the younger players next year will have to step up and fill the void that the departing players have left," Cech said. "I think the talent is there, and they should do well."

Alma Ayala has continued to step up her play during her time at Eastern. Ballard says her speed and hustle are invaluable to the team. She was the only player to score on the Evansville Aces in regular season conference action last year. She recorded a goal in a home win over Tennessee-Martin earlier in the season, and posted two overall on the season. Ayala is currently tied for seventh in career goals scored at Eastern.

Another dedicated athlete is Amy Koudelka. Last season after transferring in she started in all 21 games. She registered two goals and two assists last season, and posted five goals and three assists this season. She scored the game winning goal against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"I don't know what I will do without soccer in my life," Koudelka said. "It has given me a lot of structure and is always so much fun to play."

Beth Aussin is Eastern's and the MVC all-time leading point scorer. She is a two time Second Team All-MVC pick and has been named MVC Offensive Player of the week four times. This past season she was named to the First Team All-MVC team, while leading Eastern with 22 points.

In 1996 she recorded a career high 18 goals and 14 assists. In September she was named to the Panther Showcase All-Tournament Team at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

## Assistant

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clearly that he is more than qualified to take over the hitting and infield for us."

Buczowski, known as "Butch" to the team, has been handling the preseason workouts for the Panthers, which involves running and weight training.

"The guys have had to make a bit of an adjustment to him because he really gets after them when it comes to the running," Schmitz said. "They understand that it will only make them better, and they have all pledged to do whatever it takes."

Buczowski will not limit his coaching to strictly on the field.

He said that he hopes the guys can feel they can talk to him and relate to him because he is not that much older.

"I think it is an advantage to not have many years on these guys," Buczowski said. "I've been in their shoes and know what it's like to try to balance school, girlfriends and everything else with baseball. Hopefully I'll be able to help the guys with any problems they may have."

The Panthers are coming off a successful 37-16 1998 season and look to improve this spring.

"All of us are really excited to have a full-time assistant," Schmitz said.

"I have confidence that 'Butch' is going to step in and help us carry on a great tradition and hopefully carry over what we accomplished last season."

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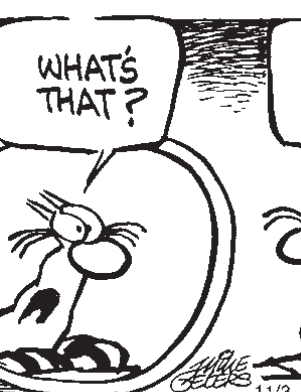
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# Fox Sports goes south before it gets to Charleston

By Matt Wilson  
Sports editor

Fox Sports South was supposed to show two Eastern athletic events this season, but now it will not show any, however Eastern students will be able to see the Panther basketball team in action one time this year, though.

"I understand we do not have Fox Sports South cable systems in our area, but you can always be hopeful they would do a game here because our opponent would definitely be in the Fox Sports South region," said associate athletic director in charge of marketing Dave Kidwell.

But Panther basketball fans should not worry, as they will have a chance to see the Panthers in action one time this season. WCIA Channel 3 television in Champaign will be televising the 2 p.m. game on Dec. 12 between Illinois and Eastern in Champaign.

The first of these games that was scheduled to be shown was the the final home football game of the season this weekend against Murray State as the game was on the OVC list of games to be televised that came out last spring. But the game was canceled some-

time between the time of the spring schedule coming out and during the summer.

"They have the rights to the games, so they can decide what to cover and what not to cover," said Greg Turner, director of marketing and television for the Ohio Valley Conference. "Unfortunately only two games this year will be covered by Fox Sports South."

Fox Sports South Director of Public Relations Jamie Kimbrough said the station had no intentions of showing the game at the beginning of the season.

"We never intended to do the game," Kimbrough said. "We never had the game in the late working schedule."

So instead of showing a college football game during the 1:30 kickoff time, Fox Sports South will show a golf tournament.

"If that golf tournament would not have gone through then there is a possibility we could have showed another college football game, but that's not saying it was going to be Murray and Eastern," Kimbrough said.



The only two games covered by Fox Sports South this football season were the Oct. 17 Murray State and Eastern Kentucky match up and the Oct. 24 Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech game.

Men's basketball is a different situation, as six OVC games will be shown by Fox Sports South. But yet again, Eastern got the short end of the deal as the Panthers and Eastern Kentucky are the only two teams that will not be shown in OVC action by the station.

"We had the game scheduled at Eastern Kentucky, but due to facilities we were not able to do the game," Turner said.

The Eastern Kentucky and Eastern Illinois game on Jan. 30 was supposed to be covered by Fox Sports South, but the Colonels have a packed gymnasium on that day.

There is a high school basketball tournament all the way until the women's tip off at 5:45 p.m. Eastern and Eastern Kentucky men then begin play at 7:45 p.m.

Eastern Kentucky travels to Lantz Gymnasium on Jan. 4, and Turner said Fox Sports tried to flip flop the games. Since Jan. 4 is an open date for Fox Sports, the station came up with the idea to send Eastern to Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 4 so Fox Sports

could cover the game. This would send Eastern Kentucky to Lantz on Jan. 30 instead of the scheduled Jan. 4 game.

"Jan. 4 is an open date for us and we tried to flip flop the games, but the coaches would not agree to the flip-flop," Turner said.

But Eastern Kentucky will have air time in Fox Sports South, as the Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky game on Tuesday, Nov. 17 will be aired by the station. Turner said this game is not part of the package the station has with the Ohio Valley.

Last year Fox Sports South was able to cover the 11 p.m. Morehead State and Eastern basketball game.

"That was one of the better games in terms of attendance and excitement," Turner said. "It was picked up nationally by some of the other Fox Sports stations."

Kidwell hoped the great attendance last year would translate into another televised game this season.

"It's disappointing we could not get one this year," Kidwell said. "Last year was a positive experience and I was hopeful for another game here on television because it heightens the interest in the crowd."

## Much like Bears, Kramer questionable

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Erik Kramer sought a second opinion Monday on his ailing right shoulder, visiting noted orthopedic specialist Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala.

An exam last week showed that Kramer could have a partial tear in his rotator cuff, and when the pain persisted he flew south to see Andrews and have the shoulder examined.

"It was Erik's personal decision, really," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said Monday following a chilly practice at Halas Hall.

"He talked with our doctors and trainers. This is nothing uncommon, really. His shoulder was bothering him and he just wanted to get a second opinion."

Wannstedt said Andrews will speak with the Bears' medical staff Tuesday when the team has an off day. A spokesman for Andrews refused Monday to reveal the results of the examination.

The shoulder has been bothering Kramer since he took a hit in an Oct. 11 game against the Arizona Cardinals but not enough to keep him from helping the Bears to back-to-back wins over Dallas and Tennessee.

Kramer's status for Sunday's game against St. Louis is still unclear.

"We're just going to list Erik as questionable and we'll see if he'll be able to do something Wednesday or not," Wannstedt said.

"After doctors talk tomorrow, we'll have a meeting and we'll have a better feel of where he's at. There will be no decision until Wednesday at the least."

Wannstedt said Kramer's left knee is OK following arthroscopic surgery to clean out bone chips and cartilage a week ago.

As the Bears resumed practice Monday following a bye, backup Steve Stenstrom was working with the first unit and preparing for what would be his first NFL start.

Stenstrom, who has attempted just 18 passes in his three-year career, said he was ready to go.

"We are all waiting to hear how Erik is, what the second opinion sounds like," said Stenstrom.

"I know he is feeling a lot better than he did last week, so it wouldn't surprise me at all if he decided to play Sunday."

But I got to go about this week — in fairness to my teammates and myself — as if I am going to start Sunday."

Kramer has completed 60 percent of his passes for 1,823 yards with nine touchdowns and seven interceptions. Chicago is 3-5 after an 0-4 start.

Wannstedt said there would be no change in game plan against the struggling Rams (2-6) should Stenstrom have to play.

"We'd expect Steve to go in and run the offense efficiently and make good decisions and I believe he can do both," Wannstedt said.

## NASCAR race sparks domestic violence

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Durham police officer shot and wounded a woman at her house only a few hours after her boyfriend said she became angry with the outcome of the NASCAR race at Rockingham.

Officer B.A. Silva shot Barbara Curtis in the stomach and upper thigh Sunday night because he feared he was in imminent danger, a police spokesman said. The State Bureau of Investigation has been called in to investigate, as is routine with police shootings.

Curtis, 44, was in good condition Monday at Duke University Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Becky Levine said.

The disturbance may have been touched off by Curtis' anger that driver Rusty Wallace lost to Jeff Gordon in Sunday's televised ACDelco 400, said Keith Burke, her live-in boyfriend.

The couple argued about the race to the point he had to leave the house about 4:30 p.m. EST. Police were called to the house about two hours later.

Burke said his girlfriend is on medication for her temper.

"I think it made her mad to see him lose like that," said Burke, who was not home during the shooting. "And I think tonight, with the race the way it was, she just got a bad case of the mood swings."

Police said Curtis displayed a knife and went after Silva, who backed out of a screened-in front porch and retreated into the yard.

"She advanced toward the officer and he repeatedly told her to stop," police captain. Fran Borden said. "She continued the advance, and he felt there was an imminent threat of danger. He drew his weapon, and he shot her."

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# Next week will tell a lot for playoff prospects

Eastern's loss to Tennessee State Saturday makes it that much more difficult to figure out who's going to win the Ohio Valley Conference title and the automatic playoff berth.

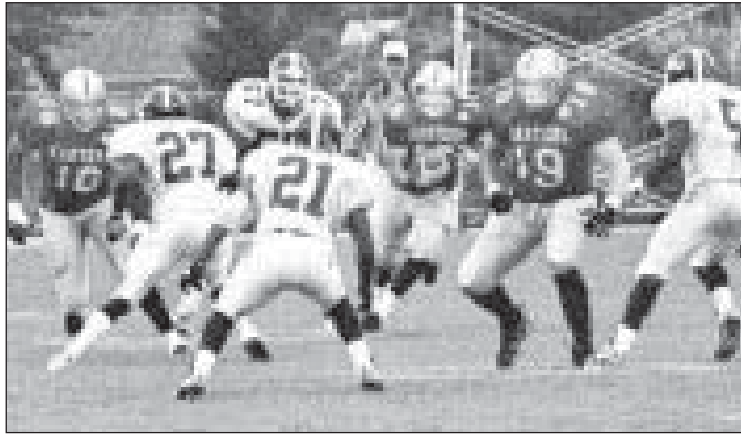
The Panthers, Murray State and Tennessee State all have one conference loss, while Tennessee State has the tie-breaker over Eastern. The Panthers play Murray State this weekend and the Racers host Tennessee State the following week.

While Saturday's loss puts the Panthers at a great disadvantage, they are by no means out of it. However, the task at hand is not an easy one.

They have to beat Murray State (6-2, 4-1), Tennessee-Martin (0-8, 0-5) the following week and Eastern Kentucky (4-4, 2-3) to close out the season. In the process, TSU has to lose to Murray, or suffer an unlikely loss to Tennessee Tech (3-5, 2-4).

## Thank Martin

Playing a winless Tennessee-Martin squad couldn't have come at a better time for Eastern Kentucky. The



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Eastern quarterback runs up the middle Saturday in the Panthers' 27-21 loss.

Colonels' three-game conference losing skid mercifully came to an end with their 47-29 win over Martin.

It was Martins' best offensive output of the season, but six turnovers and two interceptions that were returned for touchdowns proved to be the difference.

The road trip didn't come without a few casualties - in the form of two

buses. On Friday, one bus broke down while on Saturday the other one had a flat tire and delayed the start of the game by 15 minutes.

## Not again

Middle Tennessee almost had it happen to them for the second week in a row - blow a double-digit lead late in the game.

But this time, the Blue Raiders escaped with a 21-19 win over Southeast Missouri. The Indians closed the gap with a field goal and Corey Williams later scored a touchdown, but Southeast Missouri failed to convert the two-point conversion with 4:24 remaining in the game.

## Down and out, again

For the second time this season, Eastern has dropped out of the USA Today / ESPN I-AA top 25. The loss to Tennessee State knocked the Panthers out from their previous No. 17 position, while Tennessee State now occupies the No. 24 spot.

Murray State (6-2), with its win over Tennessee Tech, moved up two slots to No. 9.

Western Illinois continued on its quest for the top spot in the nation, and now holds the No. 2 spot with its 8-1 record. Georgia Southern is the only team ahead of the Leathernecks at 9-0.

-compiled by Chad Merda

USA Today/ESPN I-AA College Poll			
ranking	team	record	previous
1.	Georgia Southern	9-0	1
2.	Western Illinois	8-1	3
3.	Appalachian State	7-1	5
4.	McNeese State	7-1	6
5.	Connecticut	7-1	8
6.	Florida A & M	7-1	7
7.	William & Mary	7-2	12
8.	Hampton	7-1	2
9.	Murray State*	6-2	11
10.	Northwestern St.	6-2	4
11.	Troy State	6-2	15
12.	Southern	6-2	14
13.	Massachusetts	6-2	17
14.	Montana State	6-2	19
15.	Richmond	6-2	20
16.	Youngstown State	5-3	10
17.	Illinois State	6-2	21
18.	Delaware	5-3	9
19.	Jacksonville State	6-2	22
20.	Western Kentucky	5-3	13
21.	South Florida	6-2	23
22.	Leigh	8-0	24
23.	Montana	6-3	NR
24.	Tennessee State*	6-2	NR
25.	Bethune-Cookman	6-1	NR

\* denotes OVC schools

# White getting renewed life with Packers at age 37

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Why is Reggie White even preparing to call it quits?

Halfway through his farewell season and six weeks shy of his 37th birthday, White is playing like a young man again.

His 11 sacks, as many as he had all of last season, have him on pace to challenge his career-best of 21, which he set in 1987 for the Philadelphia Eagles.

That was the only time in his career that the sack-master reached double digits faster than he did this season.

He sacked the elusive Steve Young three times in Green Bay's 36-22 victory over San Francisco on Sunday.

"Reggie White is a phenom," defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said. "Anybody starts to talk about Reggie White, look at him in big games. Look at him in the Super Bowl game we won. Look at him in this game and tell me this isn't the best player to play that position."

"He's a marvel," coach Mike Holmgren concurred.

And, yes, he's still planning to retire.

He feels his real calling comes

after football. The "Minister of Defense" will drop the last part of his title after this season and stick to spreading the gospel.

Just two hours after making Young his 66th career victim, White was unveiling his first major movie project.

"Barnstormin'" is described by co-writer Paul McKellips as a "'Jumanji' meets 'Field of Dreams' with a football twist."

White will star in the movie, the first big production from Reggie White Studios and scheduled for release in 2000, as will Packers quar-

terback Brett Favre and, White hopes, Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders.

White also is trying to get talk show host Rush Limbaugh a part. Limbaugh has been a big fan of White's family-oriented production company.

"There doesn't have to be a lot of cursing and sex to make movies good," White said.

It's all part of his pledge to use football as a springboard.

"I have always said that the real purpose of my football career is to give me a bigger pulpit to reach more

people," said White, who drew criticism last spring for his denunciation of homosexuality but has steadfastly stuck by his conservative Christian convictions.

"The mass media shapes our culture. I think we can reshape our culture with a positive message to society," White said. "People get tired of hearing us preach. And the biggest pulpit is television, movies screens and music. That's the greatest pulpit in the country, maybe worldwide."

After retirement, White also wants to help form a religious-based theme park, probably in North Carolina.

# Benching everybody not an option for Vermeil and Rams

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Coach Dick Vermeil can't punish the St. Louis Rams for hitting another low note - he'd have to bench almost everybody.

"I would have to sit 11 defensive guys down, and that would be harder than hell to do," Vermeil said Monday, a day after a 37-15 loss at Atlanta. "And I'd have to sit down a number of offensive players, and that would be harder than hell to do."

The Rams are 2-6 at the mid-point of the season and have been outscored 79-25 during a three-game losing streak. Vermeil said there was an "emotional collapse" against the Falcons and hard-running Jamal Anderson, who scored three touchdowns and ran for 172 yards.

Many of the attempted tackles on Anderson were half-hearted at best. Still, Vermeil didn't think anyone gave up on him.

"I didn't see any player that laid down and quit or anything

like that, if that's what you're looking for," Vermeil said. "It was just a good team butt-kicking, from me right on down."

And anyway, he didn't think any of the reserves would make that much of a difference.

"If you've got somebody better, then you play him," Vermeil said. "But right now, I kind of believe we're playing our best players."

Defense carried the Rams for four games, allowing an average of 251 yards per game in that span and rising to No. 7 in the NFL. But the Rams offered little resistance to the Falcons' attack, surrendering 434 yards.

Vermeil said players might have become a bit complacent. The result, he said after reviewing the videotape, was 13 missed tackles that handed the Falcons 83 yards.

"I just think they started feeling good about themselves," he said. "I didn't see anybody loafing, they just weren't playing with that same edge. We started gloating just a little bit."

He said it's happened to all of the teams he's coached, even the 1980 Eagles team that made it to the Super Bowl and the 1975 UCLA team that went to the Rose Bowl. If the Rams had been further along in his rebuilding job, they might have survived being flat, he said.

The offense struggled too to compensate for the loss of injured players Isaac Bruce, Amp Lee and Ernie Conwell. Quarterback Tony Banks had a nice day statistically, going 23-for-37 for 221 yards and a touchdown, but most of the yardage came after the game was out of hand.

Since beating the New York Jets 30-10 in Week 5, the Rams have totaled three touchdowns in three games. Vermeil has brought in a specialist to see Bruce about his recurring hamstring problems and said there's a chance Bruce will play Sunday at Chicago.

Vermeil is 8-16 in his second season, but hasn't lost confidence he can get the job done.

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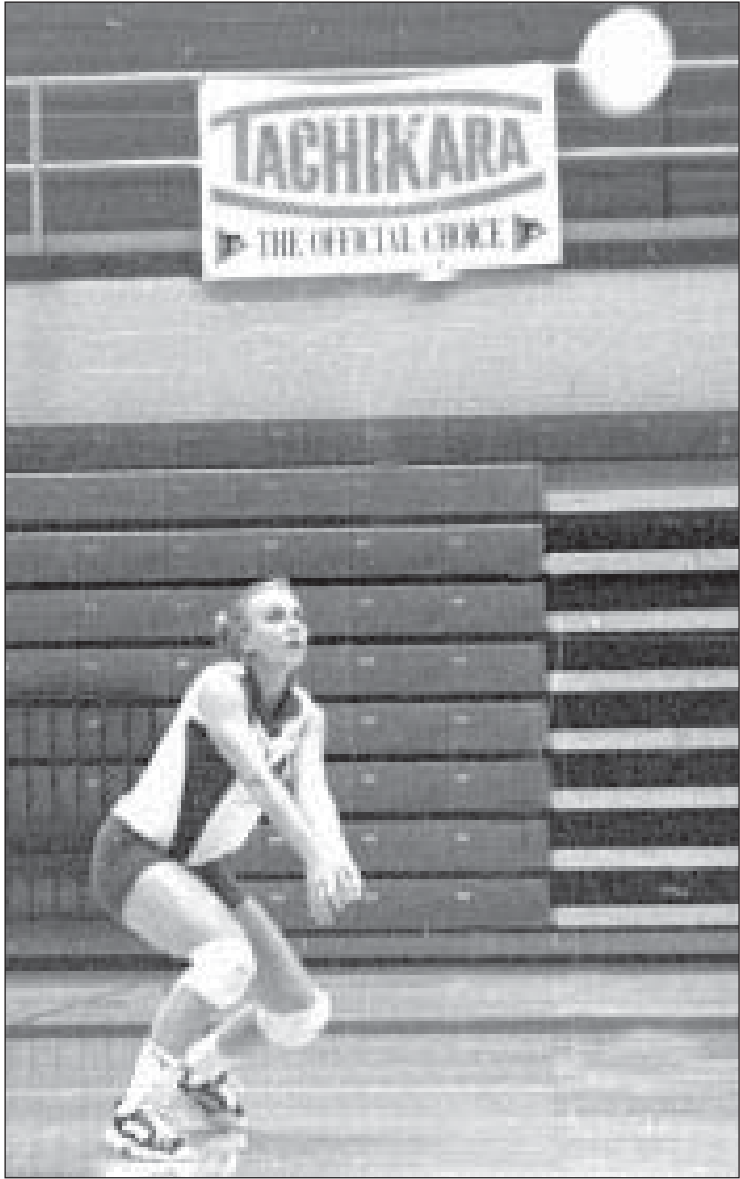
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# Non-conference letdown?

It happened against SIU, but Eastern hoping to avoid one this time



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The Panthers' Missy Hollenkamp sets the ball in a match earlier this season. Eastern hosts Evansville at 7 p.m. tonight.

By Kyle Bauer  
 Staff writer

The Panthers return to action at 7 p.m. tonight at home when they face Evansville in a non-conference match.

Eastern has not seen the Purple Aces since early last season in the DePaul Invite. The result of that match was a 3-0 Panther win.

"They are a tough team," senior Missy Hollenkamp said. "We don't know too much about them. We haven't seen them since the beginning of last year so I don't remember too much about them."

With the home non-conference match, the Panthers find themselves in a familiar situation. Two weeks ago Eastern faced Southern Illinois sandwiched between two weekends of important Ohio Valley Conference action.

This week is no different. The Panthers are coming off of a weekend split in the OVC and now have Austin Peay and Tennessee State awaiting them this weekend.

"We don't want the same letdown as against Southern, but we really have to concentrate on Austin Peay," head coach Betty Ralston said. "Even though that is the important match, we want to play well at home tonight."

The Purple Aces come into the match with an overall record of 17-10 and 7-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference, but they have been struggling somewhat as of late. Evansville has dropped four of its last five matches.

"We are having our best season in about a decade, we've been dig-

ging better and we're bigger," Evansville head coach Mark Hardaway said. "We're still not consistent to be at the top of the conference."

But with little information about its opponents and limited practice time, Eastern will not be able to focus on Evansville, but rather concentrate mainly on doing what they have to do to be successful.

"We have been practicing and working on ourselves and not Evansville," Ralston said. "We have been getting ready and correcting the little things that we need to work on."

One of those little things that needs to be addressed is the serving game.

"We definitely want to do a better job with our serving," Ralston said. "I think that we had double-digit service errors in both matches over the weekend. Probably about 75 percent of those were into the net. At least if you serve it wide or long someone may still try to play it, but if you serve it into the net it's over."

One of the things that has been a downfall for the Evansville club has been the youthfulness of the team. The Aces start two freshman and five of their six starters are freshman or sophomores. This leads to inconsistency.

"That's been a major factor, and we've been inconsistent on a game-to-game basis," Hardaway said. "We might play well in one game and in the next game we look like we don't know what's going on out there."

## 'Butch' making impact

### New baseball assistant brings pro experience

By Jason Randall  
 Staff writer

The 1999 Eastern baseball team will have a new face in the dugout this spring with the addition of full time assistant coach Matt Buczkowski.

Since graduating from Butler University in 1997, where he played third base, Buczkowski has spent the last two years playing for the Piedmont Bollweevils, a Class A affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm very excited to get a chance with this team," Buczkowski said. "I've been around the block, and feel that I can bring some new ideas and some professional experience to the team."

Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said Buczkowski's stats show how good of a coach he can be.

"Buczkowski is really a breath of fresh air for everyone involved with this team," Schmitz said. "His stats from his playing days speak clearly that he is more than quali-

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# First round loss characteristic of women's season

By Chad Verbais  
 Staff writer

The women's soccer season came to an abrupt end last week when they were defeated by Southwest Missouri 3-1 in the opening round of the MVC Tournament. Evansville eventually went on to capture the crown and the NCAA Tournament bid. The Panthers finished the season with an overall record of 10-7-1.

Eastern never really had the chance to dominate opponents the entire season. After opening up 2-0 it quickly lost three in a row and were looking at a 2-3 record in the middle of September.

They then regrouped, winning two in a row, before losing to Purdue in the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tournament. This was the beginning of the roller coaster season for the women's team.

The Panthers closed out the tournament with a win over nationally-ranked Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but went on to tie Valparaiso in a MVC match-up later in the week.

Eastern would then win three in a row over Illinois State, Arkansas-Little Rock and Morehead State before losing a wet game at Creighton. A double-overtime victory over a tough Eastern Michigan team had the Panthers looking up, but they were quickly grounded when they lost to Evansville.

In the final week the Panthers looked poised to go all the way to the championship. They came out blazing, beating Southwest Missouri 4-1, but the Bears would then get their revenge as they beat the Panthers 3-1 in the first round of the MVC Tournament.

Eastern and Southwest Missouri faced each other last year in the tournament and the Panthers escaped with a 2-1 come-from-behind victory.

This will probably be the end of MVC play for the Panthers. It appears as if they will compete in OVC action exclusively next year.

This could be a good move for Eastern, as it went 3-1 in the OVC this past season.

Senior Beth Aussin led the Panthers this season with 22 points, followed closely by senior Tracie Strother with 21 points. Seniors Amy Koudelka and Diane Markus followed, contributing 13 and 12 points respectively.

Sophomore Jeanine Fredrick led the goalies with 1,018 minutes, while posting a 1.41 GAA.

Head coach Steve Ballard said the team will miss the outgoing seniors.

"We are definitely going to miss the people that have been here and helped us through the past three and four years," Ballard said.

"But, we have a good nucleus coming back and we will have to build from there."



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Eastern's Beth Aussin (left) battles with a Southwest Missouri State player last Thursday in the Panthers' 3-1 loss in the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.