

11-2-1999

## Daily Eastern News: November 02, 1999

Eastern Illinois University

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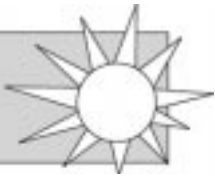
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# The Daily Eastern News

www.eiu.edu/~den

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 85, No. 51  
12 pages

Tuesday  
November 2, 1999



## Inside Lecture goes to the birds

Birds of prey circled the University Ballroom to show how humans have affected their environment.

Story on Page 6

## Sports Getting ready

Eastern's women's soccer team prepares to host conference tournament.

Story on Page 12



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



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Ryan Smith, a junior special education and history major, returns a book at Textbook Rental on Monday afternoon. Becky Litton, a worker at Textbook Rental, helps Smith follow the proper procedures in returning his text book.

## Students praise rental service

By Kara Kitner and Cindy Bulla  
Staff writers

Eastern students praise Textbook Rental for its affordability, despite the Faculty Senate's discussion of the possibility of eliminating the system.

Some students see Textbook Rental as an economical way of getting the resources they need for classes.

"I think Textbook Rental is a very good idea due to the fact that books are very expensive and having a rental program is economical for the students," said Jennifer Walton, a freshman speech communication major.

Senate members agreed at

"I think Textbook Rental is a very good idea due to the fact that books are very expensive and having a rental program is economical for the students."

Jennifer Walton, freshman speech communication major

their Oct. 26 meeting that despite receiving praise from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the system is less of an asset to the

university than most people think.

Some senate members said Eastern is not in good company with other universities that use the system, it sacrifices the value of a degree for the lower cost and it is only used as a tool to "sell" the university. Senate Vice Chair John Best said Eastern is one of only 26 schools in the nation that use a Textbook Rental program, accounting for about one percent of all universities.

But many students agree Textbook Rental gives students the opportunity to buy only the books they want without having to spend excessive amounts of money for those they will have no

See RENTAL Page 2

## Student input to be gathered before strike

### Faculty does not want to 'spring strike' on students

By Melanie Schneider  
Administration editor

A faculty strike will not happen without students' knowledge and input, a University Professionals of Illinois official said.

David Radavich, UPI vice president and chief negotiator, said he wanted to emphasize the faculty did not want to alarm students about the possibility of a strike, and they would not "spring this on students" before gathering and discussing student input.

"I talk to my students about their fears and concerns. They need to be part of these issues," he said.

Radavich said he was hoping to talk with students during a Student Senate meeting.

"We should have a lot of student input," he said. "Part of what we're trying to achieve is getting a better education for them. That's our goal here."

Eastern's chapter of the UPI is still in the process of applying for mediation from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Radavich said. UPI requested a mediator to provide advice to the administration and UPI's negotiating teams.

"This is the stage when we bring in an outside person to reach an agreement," Radavich said.

Although this is one of the stages that bargaining teams must undergo before the teacher's union can strike, UPI President Susan Kaufman previously said the faculty has no desire and no ambition to strike.

The university bargaining team also sincerely hopes that a strike will not occur, Shelly Flock, director of media relations, said in a written statement.

"The university bargaining team has complete faith in the collective bargaining process and has every confidence that a successful agreement will be reached, Flock said. "It would be premature to discuss in detail the impact a strike, whether a full or partial withholding of services, could have on student grades, credits and classes as well as employees' salaries and benefits."

Flock, who also is the spokesperson for the administration bargaining team, said before a strike can occur, UPI must give the university and the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board (IELRB) 10 days notice of an intent to strike, the mediation must have taken place without success and the contract must have expired.

The union's contract has been extended since August and was set to expire today, but the union requested that it be extended until Nov. 9, Flock said.

"The university bargaining team has concurred with that request," Flock said. "In addition, a tentative bargaining session between the two parties has been scheduled for Nov. 9."

For the time being, normal operations are anticipated, Flock said. Faculty are expected to fulfill their assigned duties and students are expected to attend classes.

"A faculty walkout would be divisive and disruptive," she said. "The university administration will do everything in its power to ensure that Eastern's more than 11,000 students are not caught in the middle of a situation that is not of their making."

## Police following up bomb threat leads; closer to finding suspect

By Geneva White  
Campus editor

Following a bomb threat phoned into Carman Hall Thursday, police said they are closer to finding a suspect.

"It's still under investigation," said Adam Due, assistant chief of the University Police Department. "We're following up leads."

Due said he is not able to disclose what leads police are following, but he said the penalty for making a bomb threat would be severe.

"It would be safe to say they would be looking at criminal and

also student disciplinary procedures," he said.

Residence hall officials have decided not to take any extra safety measures other than the normal procedures.

"Most (residence halls) have one or two bomb threats a year," said Bill Schnackel, director of housing and dining services. "There was a period of time when bomb threats were a much more frequent occurrence."

Because the threats always turn out to be pranks, Schnackel said no extraordinary precautions are being added in residence hall safety pro-

cedures. However, any type of threat is a reason to be on guard.

"We do rounds on a regular basis," he said. "I would think after something like this, we would be a little more alert."

Although incidents such as bomb threats tend to make everyone more watchful, the last thing officials want to do is cause a panic among students.

"We want to try to keep things in the residence halls safe for students and if something's going on, we want to watch it before it becomes a problem," Schnackel said. "What's hard in university housing is you

want people to feel safe and secure but you don't want to be too intrusive. We want people to feel like it's their home and feel comfortable living there."

Safety procedures in residence halls include having resident assistants making rounds periodically to make sure doors are secured and no one suspicious is in the buildings. Housing and dining services also works with the Environmental Health and Safety office to review evacuation procedures.

Due said bomb threats are rare to Eastern's campus.

"It's a very rare thing here," he

said. "Most college students are more mature than that."

Michael Stokes, assistant director of housing and dining services, also said he finds Thursday's incident to be surprising.

"Something like this just doesn't happen," he said. "This is one of those one-time occurrences and hopefully it won't happen again."

What occurs more frequently than bomb threats, Stokes said, are fire alarms being set off both accidentally and on purpose. So far, alarms have gone off accidentally

See BOMB Page 2

# The Daily Eastern News

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# Video equipment remains at Pepsi bottling plant

MARION (AP) - About \$79,000 in state-owned video equipment meant to be used for college classes remains at the Pepsi bottling plant owned by prominent southern Illinois Republican Harry Crisp, despite earlier assurances that the underutilized equipment would be moved.

The equipment - including a 27-inch color television, cameras and microphones - was supposed to be used for public classes at the plant as part of an off-campus program with John A. Logan College. But in the four years it has been there, it has been used for only one class.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said he decided to leave the equipment in place at the request of Jack Hill, who heads a consortium of southern Illinois col-

leges.

Hill, a Republican, has political ties to Crisp dating back to his two unsuccessful runs for the state House. But he said his relationship with Crisp had nothing to do with the request.

"I just thought they needed more time," he said.

Crisp's dealings with Illinois community colleges and universities came under scrutiny after it was revealed that Southern Illinois University officials gave him an exclusive, no-bid contract to provide concessions at SIU-Carbondale sporting events.

Further investigation revealed that Crisp had secured contracts from Eastern Illinois University and at least eight community colleges, including several contracts obtained while he was chairman of

the Illinois Community College Board.

Crisp did not return a message left at his office Monday.

The video equipment was purchased by the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market for use by member schools in providing off-campus programs.

In July, state education officials announced they would remove the equipment, but Hodel reversed the decision on the condition that Hill's group report on its usage.

"In comparison to other uses we see, that site is a goose egg," Hodel said. "All the other sites in the consortium are pretty well utilized."

A worker in the office of John A. Logan President Ray Hancock said Monday that college officials declined comment on the equipment.

# Fugitive found dead in desert

DENVER (AP) - Navajo hunters found a decomposing body in the Utah desert that may have been one of two survivalists being sought in the killing of a police officer last year, authorities said Monday.

The killing of the officer in Cortez had prompted a major manhunt across the Four Corners area in 1998.

The body was dressed in military clothing, had a bulletproof vest, a Kevlar helmet and two pipe bombs, said Russell Johnson, assistant chief of the Cortez police department.

"We definitely believe it's one of our suspects," Johnson said.

Johnson said a group of hunters found the body Sunday night in southeast Utah near Cross Canyon. Johnson said the body was well hidden and had been there long time, "say since this thing probably start-

ed."

Authorities were trying to confirm the identity of the body and determine the cause of death. A positive identification from dental records could take three days or more.

Two survivalists, Alan Lamont Pilon and Jason Wayne McVean, were wanted as of May 29, 1998, for the killing of Cortez police officer Dale Claxton. A third fugitive, Robert Mason was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot days later about 55 miles away near Bluff, Utah after he wounded a deputy.

"We were looking for two (suspects)," Johnson said. "Now we believe we're only looking for one and that helps. We believe we've gotten two of the three. We need a third one to put a closure to this."

The three men were suspected of

shooting Claxton during a routine traffic stop on a bridge southeast of Cortez. Three men driving a stolen water truck opened fire with automatic weapons, hitting Claxton and his cruiser 26 times before he could even unbuckle his seat belt. In the ensuing chase and shootout, two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies were wounded.

Pilon and McVean disappeared into the Utah desert across the state line from Cortez.

At the height of the nine-day search, more than 500 searchers from 51 agencies joined the effort, including the FBI, police and sheriff's deputies on horseback and in helicopters.

"There's no doubt in my mind he's one of the two," San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy told KSL Radio on Monday.

## Rental

from Page 1

future use for.

"I think you should have the option to keep the ones you want, but shouldn't be forced to buy ones you don't need," said Lori Artis, a senior English major.

Other students said it is unnecessary to buy books when they can refer to their class notes.

"Once I'm finished with a class, I don't really need my books," said Jessica Marsh, a sophomore elemen-

tary education major. "If I need any information I can refer back to my notes."

Many students said they would be unable to afford buying textbooks each semester.

"I would have had to get loans to pay for my books," said Heather Beavers, a senior biological sciences major.

Although many students said they did not choose to attend Eastern because of the services provided by Textbook Rental, they still see it as a convenient aspect of the university.

Overall, students said they believe

eliminating the program would be detrimental to the university and before any decisions are made, and students should be asked how they feel about it.

"I think eliminating Textbook Rental would be a bad idea," said Brett Abbott, a sophomore undecided major. "I went to school somewhere else last year and ended up spending \$350 my first semester and then sold them for a quarter of their original price. I thought it was pretty cool coming to EIU and being able to use the book rental instead of buying my books."

## Bomb

from Page 1

three or four times this year from students cooking in their residence hall rooms. Twice a year, timed fire drills are held to ensure students and resident assistants understand evacuation procedures.

Pranks such as bomb threats

create major problems, because it is hard to tell when to take them seriously.

"It is really disruptive when there is someone around with nothing to do but to make a call like that," Stokes said. "It makes our job harder because people get the mind set that it's just another prank. We need to make sure students get out of the building when those emergencies come up."

No matter how funny phoning in a bomb threat may seem, the prank could seriously damage an individual's academic career, said Keith Kohanzo, Judicial Affairs hearing officer.

"I would certainly think we would view an intentional bomb threat seriously," Kohanzo said. "It would certainly lead to the suspension or expulsion of anyone involved."

# police blotter

## Disturbing the peace

■ Andrew J. Dobran, 21, of Aurora, was cited at 2:46 a.m. on Saturday at 1051 Seventh St. for disturbing the peace.

■ Brian D. Beyers, 21, of 947 Fourth St., was cited at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday for disturbing the peace.

■ Stephanie B. Heinrich, 21, of 1010 Fourth St., was cited at 12:25 a.m. on Sunday for disturbing the peace.

## Alcohol/ Disorderly conduct

■ Melissa R. Wagner, 19, of Lansing; Allison R. Stahovic, 19, of Homewood; Terrisa J. Tiltges, 19, of 314 Taylor Hall; and Justin E. Clarke, 19, of 1429 Seventh St., were all cited at 2 a.m. on Monday at 2002 11th St. for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor. Nathaniel J. Brown, 21, of 950 Edgar, was cited for disorderly conduct.

■ Andrew M. Hoffman, 19, Matthew D. Hopper, 19, and Scott C. Metz, 19, all of 2204 Ninth St., were all cited at 11:34 p.m. on Thursday for disorderly conduct. Hopper and Metz were also cited for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

## Corrections

A story in Monday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported the time and place of a poetry reading being held today and Wednesday.

Adam Czerniawski will read his own poetry as well as modern-day Polish poetry at 4 p.m. today in the Tarble Arts Center and will recount childhood memories of fleeing the Nazi regime at 10 a.m. Wednesday in room 333 of Coleman Hall.

An article in the Oct. 29 edition of the *Daily Eastern News* did not include Susan Kaufman, University Professionals of Illinois President and professor of journalism; Bonnie Irwin, Faculty Senate Chair and associate professor of English; and Bill Addison, Council on Academic Affairs chair and professor of psychology, in the list of inauguration committee members.

Monday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported the men's cross country team finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference championships, while the women's team finished second.

The men's team finished second, while the women took third. *The News* regrets the errors.



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**Student Teaching Meetings Correction**

Tuesday, November 2nd (Buzzard Auditorium: 9-9:50 am)  
 Thursday, November 4th (Buzzard Auditorium: 6-6:50 pm)  
 Wednesday, November 10th (Buzzard Auditorium: 1-1:50 pm)

# Computer lab contract work behind

## Air conditioning contractor 'just wrapping up' renovations

By Geneva White  
Campus editor

Completion of the 24-hour computer lab has been delayed yet again by contract work falling behind one month.

A contractor who promised Facilities Planning and Management he would be finished with the air conditioning system renovations last month is just wrapping up the job, said Michael Doerr, manager of design and construction.

"One of our challenges is getting contractors to meet the schedules we give them," he said.

Having air conditioning in the Triad is crucial, because without it, the building would overheat from the machines constantly running, Doerr said.

Although the renovations are essentially done in the former dining center, a method to conceal some ceiling-suspended conduits and a cable tray still need to be designed and built, said Ted Weidner, director of Facilities Planning and Management, in an e-mail.

"The original design could not be constructed by any vendors that we contacted," Weidner said.

"We'll likely broaden the field

of potential vendors with the help of purchasing."

Some of the renovations that have been completed so far include an enlargement of restrooms to make them handicap accessible, the installation of new carpet and floor tile and painting in the portion of the building housing Booth Library's computers.

"Facilities Planning and Management believes that its work is done and that the rest of the work belongs to Information Technology Service," Weidner said.

Equipment necessary to complete network connections in Gregg Triad and connect the building to the campus network arrived Monday, said Bill Witsman, director of Information Technology Services, in an e-mail. The computers in the Triad should be connected this week, he said.

"There are a few configuration changes that our staff and the library staff need to perform on each machine prior to their use on the network," Witsman said.

While the Triad computer lab was expected to be open earlier in the semester, Doerr said the extra time was necessary to complete the job.

"It's taken what it's required to



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Candice Lee, a freshman chemistry major, works to put the finishing touches on some of the computers in the Gregg Triad computer lab on Monday afternoon.

get done," Doerr said. "It's taken a substantial amount of work. Except for this last little bit with the contractor hold up, it's went as well as can be expected."

Weidner said Facilities Planning and Management does not always

have control over the length of time it takes to complete projects.

"We would have preferred to have this project moving along more quickly so it was available earlier in the semester," he said.

"However, Facilities Planning

and Management is not always in charge of its workload, schedule priorities or delivery schedules."

In the meantime, the lab in the Students Services Building is open 24 hours to meet students' late night computer needs.

# First week of newspaper program finishes up

By Chris Sievers  
Student government editor

After a week of free national newspapers in three residents halls, Cortney McDermott, student vice president for academic affairs, continues to evaluate student interest to the program.

"(The first week) went really well," McDermott said. "We have raw numbers, but I have not been able to go over them."

Students in Taylor, Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas and McKinney halls, will have three more weeks of free access to newspapers including the Chicago Tribune, USA Today and the Charleston Times Courier. After the trial period ends, McDermott and members from the USA Today newspaper program will go over the data that has been collected during and after the trial period, McDermott said.

"I plan on doing more in-depth research, including telephone research," she said.

McDermott said surveys also are available to students who pick up the papers, and research also will be collected through the student surveys.

"There was not a high response rate from students with surveys," she said.

“(The first week) went really well. We have raw numbers, but I have not been able to go over them.”

Cortney McDermott,  
student vice president for academic affairs

McDermott said a total of 1,200 papers are delivered to the three residence halls each day. She said most residence halls are out of the three newspapers by midday.

McDermott said she was surprised with the response from Stevenson Hall.

"(The program) is least successful in Stevenson ... they have leftover (newspapers)," she said. "Taylor has not had that problem yet."

McDermott said along with the papers being available during the week, the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune will be made available in the future.

# Comprehensive plan up for approval, public display

By Matt Neistein  
City editor

The Charleston City Council will consider approving the final version of the city's Comprehensive Plan at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Mayor Dan Cougill said council members will probably place the item on file for public display for one month – two weeks more than customary – and vote on it again Dec. 7.

The plan has been through several public meetings to receive citizen input. At the last meeting, before the Zoning Board, a proposed east-west thoroughfare on the south edge of campus was removed from the plan after homeowners in the area voiced their displeasure with the idea.

The city also will discuss a proposal to require the local school district to move a cemetery located on district-owned land.

Cougill said the proposal is primarily semantics according to state law. The school district approached the city with the idea first, he said, because they plan to develop the land sometime in the future. The plot is just north of Taylor Avenue and 13th Street near Mark Twain Elementary

School.

Cougill said the school district needed to go through a bureaucratic process to move the cemetery, including contacting the descendants of persons buried at the site. Since state law says only cities can move cemeteries or the persons interred, the city must "require" the school district to change the location of the cemetery, even though the school district wants to move it as well.

The cemetery would be moved to Old City Cemetery on Madison Avenue and E Street near the Fairgrounds at city expense.

In other business, City Council also will vote on changing the Grape 'N' Grain Emporium's liquor license from Class F to Class E, to allow the sale of package liquor.

A public meeting will be held prior to the City Council meeting to hear public opinion on a proposed pre-annexation agreement with a citizen who lives just outside city limits but would like access to city water.

Also, an executive session will be held earlier in the evening so council members can discuss what minutes from previous executive sessions can be released to the public.

Cartoonists wanted. Call Meghan at 581-2812. She'll dig your artistic means.

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## To buy or to rent

Although Eastern's Textbook Rental Service is one of its major selling points, the Faculty Senate is currently discussing the elimination of the service.

Faculty Senate members claim the system is less of an asset to the university than most people think. One senate member stated textbook rental sacrifices the value of a degree for the lower cost of a degree.

The program is used by only 26 universities, representing 1 percent of all universities.

Senate member Bud Fischer said the program compromises education and only serves as a tool used by the administration and people in the Illinois Board of Higher Education to sell the institution.

### Textbook rental

Eastern students appreciate the affordability of the Textbook Rental Service and it should remain on campus as a selling point for potential students.

Faculty members complain that with the system, they can only order new books once every three years and the materials are not up-to-date. Few fields change so rapidly that three years is too much time to order another book. Many classes keep a book for longer than the required three years.

The system used commonly in other schools, requiring students to purchase all textbooks and giving them the option of selling them back at the end of the semester, is very costly to students. Students benefit little from selling books back, because a small refund is given. So many students chose to keep their books, even though they will never need that Weather and Climate book they used freshman year.

Most students can recognize the books from their field that will be useful for many years and go to textbook rental to purchase them. This system allows students to decide if the books are necessary, instead of cluttering their rooms with several semesters worth of books.

The Faculty Senate should think carefully about their students before they propose the elimination of Textbook Rental services. Eastern students appreciate the service and many would have difficulty affording their books each semester. Textbook rental is a valuable service for all students and should not be eliminated.

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

### Today's quote

I cannot live without books.

Thomas Jefferson,  
 third U.S. president, 1743-1826

## Illinois tolls should be done away with

Although I love to go home and see my family and friends, I dread the drive home to Lombard, a western suburb of Chicago, for several reasons. The first is the two hours I spend staring out the window at the exact same thing - cornfields and little towns. I think I know every landmark on I-57 between Charleston and Kankakee.

Recently, I've started to dread the ride more than usual because of the construction forcing traffic down to one lane. Each time, when I come out of a construction zone and see the next: "Construction: 1 mile" sign staring back and laughing at me, I wonder why I decided to make the trip.

But the main reason I dread the three-hour trek home is the final hour - the one filled with stop and go traffic, four lanes of cars speeding down I-294 cutting each other off and, mostly, the 10-minute wait at each of the three 40-cent toll booths. It's always the same - I get off the exit from I-80 and come to a screeching halt at the first toll booth welcoming me to the Chicago area. The other two are just as bad. The only good thing about the wait is it gives me time to scrounge around the seats of my car, frantically searching for quarters, nickels and dimes as I wonder why I never remember to get the change together earlier.

Gov. George Ryan announced in September that he wants to see Illinois go to a freeway, rather than tollway system. According to the *Chicago Tribune*, this is the first time a governor has proposed the idea while in office.

Initially, the tollway system was supposed to be temporary, used just until the roads were paid for. In 1953, the plan was initiated and it was decided by Illinois legislature the tolls would pay for the bonds used to build the roads. After 40 years, the bonds would be paid back and the tolls would disappear. Dan O'Tool, chief of communications at the Illinois Tollway Authority, said in 1967 the resolution was amended and it was decided the tolls would be used to build new roadways.



Amy Thon  
 Associate news editor

"The tollway system in northern Illinois is a constant annoyance for commuters and a waste of time."

O'Tool said in 1970, the Tollway Authority was told to extend I-80; in 1987 to build I-355; in 1993 to build two new tollways; and in 1995 to build the O'Hare bypass.

"The primary reason the bonds haven't been paid off is legislature had directed us to build new roadways," O'Tool said.

Gov. Ryan's plan is feasible, but would involve a transfer of

funding. Instead of having the motorists who use the tolls burden all of the costs, the entire state would fund the roadways through taxes. This would require a change in legislation, O'Tool said.

Each year, the Tollway Authority takes in \$345 million in revenue.

"That goes away if you eliminate tolls," O'Tool said. "The problem is, the roads are still there."

Illinois is one of the cheapest states for the cost of tolls. The tollways cost 3 cents per mile, while other states charge 10 to 15 cents per mile, making Illinois the third cheapest in the nation.

The funds collected through tolls are used entirely to fund the tollway system. The money is spent on everything from repairs to state police to road expansions. They are not subsidized by the government at all.

The tollway system in northern Illinois is a constant annoyance for commuters and a waste of time. It is dangerous because of the high volumes of traffic and is time consuming to wait for each car to go through, tossing in their 40 cents. It is also unfair because not everyone feels obligated to pay the toll.

Gov. Ryan's plan is a good one and would be appreciated by Illinois tollway users. The cost for the roads should be shared throughout the state. The tollway system is inefficient and no longer serves its purpose.

■ Amy Thon is a junior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is [cualt2@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cualt2@pen.eiu.edu). Columns are the opinion of the author.



### Textbook rental essential to quality education

In the Oct. 27 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* was an article titled "Faculty Senate finds fault in Textbook Rental." In speaking to various faculty members, I have spoken to some who realize the value of the rental system and some who would agree with those you quoted in the article. Dr. Fisher is right, it would take a mindset change to alter the system. But we need to ask ourselves if that would really be a change for the better. I think not, unless we only want to affluent to have an education. A little research would ascertain that many successful people from Central and Southern Illinois received their education from Eastern

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

because of its affordability, which is due in large part to textbook rental. Just because the cost of an education is within reach of the middle and even lower socioeconomic bracket does not mean that the same education is inferior.

On Wednesday morning, Dr. Stan Ikenberry spoke of research showing the importance of good teachers. He suggested that Eastern is in a prime position to develop top notch teachers. Eastern has done this for more than 100 years, and with needed changes can continue to do so. Doing away with textbook rental is not one

of the needed changes.

Eldine Webster  
 counseling and student development  
 graduate student

### Letter policy

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

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

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

# Accord program to focus on open communication

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff writer

An open line of communication is the focus of the Lake Land Accord program being established between Eastern and Lake Land College in Mattoon.

Mike LeShoure, student vice president for public affairs, said the accord is being developed to establish better communication.

"(The Lake Land Accord is to) try to get more students to transfer from Lake Land to Eastern," LeShoure said.

Eastern representatives include LeShoure and Ceci Brinker, acting director of student activities. Shelly Flock, director of media relations also has attended the previous meetings. Lake Land has four members attending meetings.

LeShoure said this group is a small sector of the larger group trying to establish the accord.

LeShoure said the program is to create a more unified atmosphere between Eastern and Lake Land,

“(The Lake Land Accord is to) try to get more students to transfer from Lake Land to Eastern.”

Mike LeShoure, student vice president for public affairs

because the two schools are so close geographically.

Representatives from both schools will be involved in decisions and funding of programs to sponsor.

The accord will consist of both academic and entertainment programs, for students at both schools, LeShoure said.

"It all doesn't have to be academic. It can be entertainment as well," LeShoure said.

There has only been two meetings held between Eastern representatives so far, there will be another held Friday, LeShoure said.

# Judge bars 'gay panic' defense in Matthew Shepard case

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - The judge in the Matthew Shepard murder case barred the man on trial Monday from using a "gay panic" defense.

District Judge Barton Voigt ruled that the strategy adopted by Aaron McKinney's lawyers in the beating death of the gay college student is akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense - both of which are prohibited under Wyoming law.

"What the defendant is trying to do is to raise a mental status defense that is not recognized by Wyoming law, and of which there has been no notice and no opportunity for the court or opposing counsel to consider before trial," he said. "Even if relevant, the evidence will mislead and confuse the jury."

McKinney, 22, could face the death penalty if convicted of murdering Shepard, who was lashed to a fence and left to die on the prairie last year.

A "gay panic" or "homosexual panic" defense is built on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

McKinney's lawyers have said McKinney flew into a drug-induced rage after a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of traumatic, youthful homosexual episodes.

The attorneys on both sides are prohibited from commenting by a judge's gag order.

Other lawyers noted that McKinney's attorneys still could argue that the crime happened in a moment of passion.

"This was gravy or frosting, but it certainly wasn't the whole shooting match," said Carbon County prosecutor Tom Campbell. "They must have known ahead of time that their odds for getting that into evidence were slim and I don't think good lawyers rely on evidence that is slim."

# world inbrief

## Truck overturns, kills three

COLLINSVILLE (AP) - A tractor-trailer overturned as its driver negotiated an interstate entrance ramp, killing three Mississippi residents returning from a visit with relatives in Delavan.

Illinois State Police said Monday the Sunday morning accident remained under investigation. No cause had been determined.

According to investigators, the tractor-trailer loaded with frozen okra and cheese sticks overturned as it rounded an entrance ramp from one interstate highway to another in this community about 12 miles east of St. Louis. The tractor-trailer overturned onto the family's pickup, killing all three occupants.

Police identified the dead as William G. Freeman, 43; his wife Samela Freeman, 47, and Mrs. Freeman's mother, India Lee Roye, 72.

The tractor-trailer's driver, Robert Herek, 26, of Berwyn, was treated and released for minor injuries at a Maryville hospital.

## Iraqi opposition meeting signals real test to come

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. officials said the first major meeting of Iraqi opposition groups in seven years was a success, but the real test will be whether they can agree on a program for a future Iraq without Saddam Hussein - and on leaders to carry it out.

Opposition to Saddam's rule has long struggled with political, ethnic and religious divisions - and this weekend's meeting was seen as something of a last chance to bring key opposition groups together and elect a credible leadership that the United

States will support.

On Sunday, Iraqi resistance leader Kadhim al-Battat delivered a message to the 300 delegates gathered from all over the world under the umbrella of the Iraqi people are suffering and starving, especially in the south.

"We are fighting continuously," said al-Battat, who arrived here Friday after a risky 20-day journey from his home in the country's southern marsh area. "I asked the brethren here that they should unite. They should solidify their forces - and send that message back to Iraqis that they are united."

He also urged the delegates to campaign for international support and assistance to help oust Saddam, saying he believes the Iraqi leader is trying again to develop weapons of mass destruction, though he had no direct evidence.

Half the delegates came from Iraq and the rest from Syria, Iran, Jordan, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Europe, the United States and Canada, said Iraqi National Congress spokesman Salah Shaikhly.

Eleven other opposition groups, however, boycotted the session, dismissing the INC as ineffective and too reliant on Washington.

## Popular software collects music preferences

WASHINGTON (AP) - The company that produces a popular software program for listening to music on computers apologized to users Monday and promised not to use the software to secretly collect details about music preferences of its customers.

RealNetworks Inc. of Seattle said it will distribute a small patch for customers of its free "RealJukebox" software to block the tracking technology. More than 12 million people use the software, which puts it among the most popular programs for listening to CDs and digital music on the Internet.

A security expert, Richard M. Smith of Brookline, Mass., found that the software secretly transmitted to the company's headquarters details about which

music CDs each customer listens to and how many songs he copies, along with a serial number that could be used to identify him.

RealNetworks insisted it never stored the information, which would have been lucrative for marketing purposes.

"We made a mistake in not being clear enough to our users about what kinds of data was being generated and transmitted," said Rob Glaser, the company's chief executive. He added that officials "deeply apologize."

The corrective patch can be downloaded immediately from the company's Internet site and will be built into future versions of the software next week.

## New drug therapy may lessen risks of transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Immune cells that spring into action to defend the body are weakened by a new combination of drugs used in laboratory tests on mice. Many of the cells commit a form of programmed suicide.

The finding may prove important in preventing rejection of organ transplants.

In the experiments, researchers in Boston and Philadelphia found that the combination of drugs affected T-cells that had been activated to attack outside invaders, preventing them from multiplying. Many of the cells then died in a process called apoptosis.

Blocking the activated cells that attack the transplant, without shutting down the rest of the immune system, allows the body to learn to tolerate the transplant and still defend itself against germs, explained Dr. Laurence A. Turka of the University of Pennsylvania.

The findings were reported in a pair of papers published in the November issue of the journal Nature Medicine.

Under normal circumstances, T-cells are vital to fight off infection. Activated by the invaders, the T-cells attack and destroy germs. But they also can identify transplanted organs as foreign tissue and attack them, causing the body to reject the needed material.

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# Union hosts feathered friends

By Michelle Jones  
Staff writer

The World Bird Sanctuary brought a part of the wilderness to Eastern's campus Monday night.

In an effort to educate the campus community about the importance of preserving the earth's biological diversity and securing the future of threatened bird species in their natural environments, employees of the Sanctuary, which is located in St. Louis, brought seven different kinds of birds to campus and let some of them loose in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Laura Austin and Beth Riewaldt, both employees of the World Bird Sanctuary, discussed the three parts of the Sanctuary's program and informed about 45 audience members about the different kinds of raptors, or birds of prey, at the World Bird Sanctuary Raptor Awareness Education Program.

The Sanctuary focuses on rehabilitation, propagation, and education. Each year, they take in birds of prey that have been injured and help them rehabilitate, said Austin, who also is an Eastern alumnus. The program breeds the birds and helps preserve their heritage.

"The bald eagle made a comeback because of the World Bird Sanctuary," Austin said.

The World Bird Sanctuary believes it is important to educate people about the birds for the birds' benefit in the future.

"The youth of the world is the next generation. They're going to have to take care of these animals," Austin said.

It is illegal to have these birds as pets or even to have any part of the bird. The government decided birds of prey are very important to the environment, so they have laws to protect them, Austin said. In order to have these birds, they had to obtain a permit.

People in the audience had the rare opportunity to see the bird fly right by their heads. The Harris hawk, as well as some

“The youth of the world is the next generation. They're going to have to take care of these animals.

Laura Austin,  
employee of the World Bird Sanctuary

” others, dip low while they fly to conserve energy and get closer to their prey.

"They don't do it to scare you," Austin said.

Austin and Riewaldt showed the Harris hawk, the red-tailed hawk, a vulture, a falcon and three different species of owls. Each bird has its own unique qualities.

The Harris hawks let the babies eat before any other family member. Female red-tailed hawks are bigger than the males. Vultures can pull their feathers over their head to create a hood whenever they are cold.

The long tail of a falcon helps with maneuverability. Owls can see during the day, but their night vision is 100 times better than humans, and an owl's head can turn 270 degrees.

Austin also disproved certain myths about birds. She said contrary to popular belief, owls are not smart and birds do not have a good sense of smell. Since they do not have a good sense of smell, if a person finds a baby bird out of a nest, the bird can be put back in any nest and a mother bird will still take care of it.

Besides being able to use the raptors for educational purposes, there is another benefit to raising a bird in captivity.

"Birds raised in captivity live two to three times longer," Austin said.

According to Austin, 80 percent of birds of prey do not make it to their first birthday.



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Laura Austin, a naturalist and a spokesperson for the World Bird Sanctuary, presented seven different birds Monday evening in the University Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Among the birds presented was the Barn owl, which flies in complete silence.

## State police hope to launch sex-offender Web site this month

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Internet users soon will be able to find a list of convicted sex offenders living in Illinois.

Illinois State Police hope to post the list later this month and eventually expand it to include the offenders' pictures whenever possible.

State police spokesman Mark McDonald said Monday that the agency hopes to have the list posted by Nov. 15 on its Web site (<http://www.state.il.us/isp/>).

The posting was not ready by the original target date of Monday.

A new state law requires the Internet listing by July 1, 2000. It will include the names of all sex offenders required to register in the state even if they have not done so.

At first, Internet users can click on a zip code, city or county to find a list of sex offenders in those areas. Subsequent phases will let people click on an offender's name. Eventually, pictures will be added whenever they are available.

McDonald said the Internet site will not provide the charges of which offenders were convicted.

ed. But it will give each convict's name, birth date, present or last known address and whether the victim was under or over age 18. The site also will list sex offenders convicted in other states who have moved to Illinois.

"They're in every single facet of life. Parents, if they're going to take their children to dance school or a martial arts lesson, should know who they're leaving their children with," said Mike Welter, sex offender reporting supervisor with the state police. "It's really important to arm ourselves with information."

“Parents, if they're going to take their children to dance school or a martial arts lesson, should know who they're leaving their children with.

Mike Welter,  
sex offender reporting supervisor with the state police

Some sheriffs have posted lists of sex offenders living in counties, but the state police list will cover the entire state.

Under state law, anyone living in Illinois who has been convicted

of a felony sex offense must register annually with their local police department and notify local law enforcement agencies when they move from one community to another.

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# Survivors ruled out in Egyptair crash

## Possible black box signal detected

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Coast Guard search crews gave up hope Monday of finding anyone alive from EgyptAir Flight 990 but found a large piece of wreckage and detected a signal believed to be from one of the plane's "black boxes."

If Navy divers can retrieve the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder from the Atlantic ocean floor off Nantucket, the devices could provide vital clues for investigators who as yet have no explanation for the crash.

Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, cautioned that the investigation - already involving more than 500 people - could be long. And he said the hunt for the black boxes would be difficult.

"Remember that we are dealing with water 250 feet deep, and recovering and locating small objects like recorders is a daunting effort," he said at search headquarters in Newport.

Because terrorism has not been ruled out, the FBI said it is sending bomb experts and other investigators to Newport. But authorities stressed there was no evidence of foul play.

"Nothing has been ruled in, nothing has been ruled out," President Clinton said in Oslo, Norway, where he was attending Middle East peace talks.

The Cairo-bound Boeing 767 was carrying 217 people when it plunged into the Atlantic from 33,000 feet high early Sunday, a half-hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport. The plane went down without a distress call or any other indication of trouble from the pilots.

Among the passengers were about 30 Egyptian military officers, mostly pilots who had been training in the United States, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. The passengers also included 106

Americans, including 54 people bound for a two-week trip to Egypt and the Nile.

The debris collected so far - some of it by student sailors from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy - includes shoes, purses and teddy bears.

"It basically looked like somebody had emptied their trash dumpster," said one of sailors, Chris Kincaid.

None of the retrieved debris has any burn marks that might indicate a fire or explosion, search officials said.

The Coast Guard, fearing bad weather on Tuesday, stepped up its search for debris and human remains. Officials admitted a new phase of the operation had begun.

"It is in everyone's best interest to no longer expect we will find survivors," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee.

Larrabee, speaking 35 hours after the crash, said the decision was based partly on the chilly water. The average life expectancy in water of 58 degrees is five to six hours.

Searchers found what Larrabee called a "significant piece" of the aircraft, large enough to require a crane. They also located a signal, most likely one of the plane's black boxes, while scouring the search area south of Nantucket.

The Navy will use underwater sonar equipment to try to pinpoint the wreckage and the black boxes. The USS Grapple, a sonar-equipped salvage ship that helped retrieve wreckage from the 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island and the 1998 crash of Swissair Flight 111 off Nova Scotia, was expected to arrive from Virginia on Tuesday.

"We have a very difficult job in terms of the recovery ahead," said Hall, noting that Flight 990 crashed in water twice as deep as Flight 800.



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

### Weird science

Judy Davis, a chemistry professor, opts to teach her "World of Chemistry" class outside on Monday afternoon behind the Physical Science building. Sarah Marinacci, Jennifer Decola, and Lesley Marszalek, all sophomore education majors, sit and enjoy the beautiful weather while they listen to their chemistry lesson.

## Internet threats cancel classes at Wash. high school

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) - Classes were canceled Monday at a high school after threats were made in an Internet chat room to kill everyone in the school.

The threats were violent enough and specific enough to be taken seriously, Lake Washington School District spokesman Richard Duval said. King County Sheriff's detectives are investigating.

"I've got a feeling it's not going to take very long until we find out who's responsible," sheriff's spokesman John Urquhart said.

School officials in this Seattle suburb learned of the threats over the weekend, but the identity of the

person or persons making them was not known, Duval said.

Officials planned to search the school again before deciding whether to reopen it Tuesday.

Teachers had known about the chat room on the Internet, and had been monitoring it for several days, Duval said.

Then on Friday night, he said, someone logged on as "Phantom" and said they would kill everyone in the school on Monday. Someone referred to Monday as "doomsday."

Chat rooms operate as a sort of text teleconference, where a number of participants can send computer messages seen instantly by all logged in to the room. Participants

routinely send messages under nicknames.

In Cleveland, students passed through metal detectors Monday at a school where four boys were arrested last week on charges of planning a racially motivated rampage of bombs and gunfire.

The white suspects pleaded innocent and remained in juvenile detention. Each boy was charged Sunday with delinquency by reason of conspiracy to commit aggravated murder, murder or kidnapping and juvenile counts of inducing panic, inciting to violence and possession of criminal tools: a school map that authorities said was marked with shooting locations.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Haiti Connection Meeting on November 2nd at 7:00pm in the Newman Center. NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Communion service, November 2 at 12:05 pm at the Newman Chapel. AITP (ASSOCIATION OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROFESSIONALS). Meeting on November 2nd at 6pm at Jerry's Pizza and 7:15 meeting in LH 027. BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE. Meeting on November 2nd at 8:00pm in the Panther Liar North which is right off of Chick-Fil-A. Everyone is welcome. CIRCLE K. Meeting on November 2nd at 7pm in the Paris Rm. Bring a stapler! REC CLUB. Meeting on Tuesday, November 2nd at 8pm in the Oakland Rm. We have another fun icebreaker planned, so come on out! ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA LATINA SORORITY INC. Informational, November 3 at 7pm in Greenup room. All interested must attend. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. Weekly meeting, November 2 at 6pm in Arcola/Tuscola Room 3rd Floor MLK Union. Nominations, Speeches and Elections will be held for executive positions. BLACK STUDENT UNION. Weekly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999 at 6 pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm Union. PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: by noon on Wednesday, (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

## The Daily Eastern News Classified ad form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Student:  Yes  No

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration code (office use only): \_\_\_\_\_ Person accepting ad: \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor: \_\_\_\_\_ No. words / days: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Payment: \_\_\_\_\_ Check No. \_\_\_\_\_

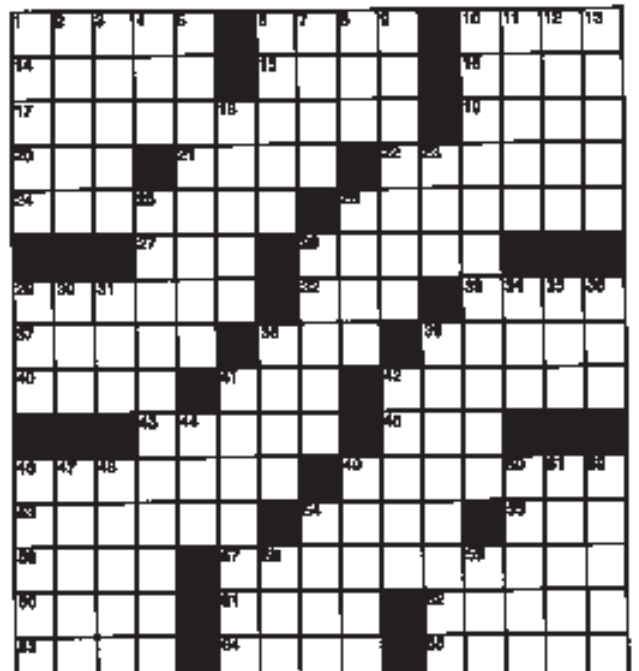
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20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 15 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum. DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY - NO EXCEPTIONS The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

- ACROSS 1 Italian autos 6 Jack's companion, in rhyme 10 Country bumpkin 14 Model Everhart 15 Conception 16 Addict 17 Fun after a comic? 18 Litigant 20 Long, long time 21 Small amount 22 Natural gas ingredient 24 Impaled 28 In a stall, as a horse 27 Wide shoe specification 28 Kama 29 Manaca 32 Chemical suffix 35 Byway 37 Sophisticated military plane 38 Big expense for newspapers 39 Pre-PC counters 40 The two of them 41 N.Y.C. line 42 Stir 43 "Thriller" singer's nickname 45 "This means \_\_\_\_\_" 48 Foes, as a shoe 49 Driveway ending 52 Tennis star Gibson 54 Saharellike 55 Sight from Lucerne 58 Take a doggie, e.g. 57 Hurt a politician's wife? 60 Paradise 61 Stanley Gardner 62 Nonnuclear family member 63 Wet, as mowing grass 64 Any day now 65 "Beau \_\_\_\_\_" DOWN 1 Confronts 2 \_\_\_\_\_ water (up the creek) 3 Guam's capital, old-style 4 "\_\_\_\_\_ the season to be jolly" 5 Hothouse features 6 Islamic crusade 7 Alter \_\_\_\_\_ (exact duplicate) 8 "Judy Name is Asher \_\_\_\_\_" 9 Newborn's paraphernalia 10 Hurry an actress along? 11 Ordinary 12 Designer Geoffrey 13 Blew it 14 Canadian Indians 24 Blacken 25 Make a baseball player sit out the game?

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAAL CHUM DELTA ACRE AONE EVERT SHEA TRIM SIBAL HEAVENSTOBETSY ELIE ERA MCM UPBTARY YAL AHEAD AIL ARTS JEEPHHGREEPERS GAST OAK XENIA RTE CONSOHT DAY EAT PUHL LANDBAKESALIVE PARTE SANS IDEA OCTET ALEE TOYS TEARS PERT ELSE



- 20 Submerged 21 \_\_\_\_\_ Domingo 22 Just great 23 \_\_\_\_\_ Jims 31 "Dig in!" 34 "Red" or "white" tree 35 Bandage brand 36 Cacophony 38 Ticks off 39 Presenter's task 41 Deep freeze, so to speak 43 Hang around for 44 Pub brew 45 Scored 47 Get away from 48 Throw here and there 49 Verdant 50 Stones 51 Vote in 52 Bender 54 Folk singer Guthrie 56 Tijuana gold 59 Crusty one?

# Prepares

from Page 12

"Hopefully the posters and banners that I've heard about will stir up interest in both the student body and the area," he said.

Eastern's win over SEMO Sunday not only earned it the right to host the tournament, but also gave the team the No. 1 seed in the tournament. That means the Panthers will receive a bye and not play until 1 p.m. Saturday.

"The bye will definitely help," Quiter said. "It gives us more time to prepare ourselves and see what we'll be up against and what we'll need to do to win."

Not only will Eastern be well-rested for Saturday's second round game, but the team will also have the advantage of what is expected to be a big home crowd.

"It always helps to have the home crowd behind you," senior midfielder Valerie Pouch said. "The crowd provides us with intense energy."

Heading into this weekend's tournament with an undefeated conference record and playing on their home field in front of their home crowd with almost a week's rest, the Panthers know they have every advantage in their corner.

"Being at home gives us a lot



Eastern senior Valarie Pouch chases after the ball as Shanna Hozman looks on. The Panthers will open play Saturday afternoon after receiving a bye for winning the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title.

Mandy Marshall / Photo Editor

of confidence," Quiter said. "We've beaten all of the teams, we play really well at home and we have one of the best, if not the best, fields in the conference. And not having to travel will benefit

us, so we will have everything in our favor."

So how will it feel for these players to step on the turf at Lakeside Field Saturday afternoon before playing the biggest

game in their program's brief history in front of the home crowd on the biggest stage their sport has to offer?

"It's going to be indescribable," Quiter said. "This will be

the biggest thing for our team since we've been here.

"We've made it this far and we don't want to let ourselves down - and I don't think we'll let ourselves down."

# Flying

from Page 12

this year's team is the first Panther team to ever win conference.

One player who has seen Eastern go through its good and bad times is forward Valerie Pouch, who is a fifth year senior and the only player from the original women's soccer team.

"I didn't know what to expect coming into a new program my

freshman year," Pouch said. "But I've seen this team grow into a conference champion, and that's special to me."

Being the only one left from the original team is also something special for the senior.

"It's a great climax not only

for my career, but for our team to win conference, that's the ultimate feeling," she said.

Another veteran who has been with the Panthers for the long haul is senior Jessica Graczyk. Graczyk shared time at the keeper position until an injury against

Creighton two weeks ago ended her season.

"It's wonderful, even though I'm injured. I'm still part of the team," Graczyk said. "It's great to know that we were the first to win a conference title and good enough to win the OVC."

# Classified advertising

The Daily Eastern News

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

BY MIKE PETERS



# Evers making most of opportunity

## Sophomore gets first taste of Missouri Valley

By Kyle Bauer  
Sports editor

The goalkeeper is probably one of the most important positions on a soccer team. The play of the goalie can raise the level of the defense, he is not only the last line of defense, but he also acts as a field general to the other defenders.

When the Panthers lost junior goalie Ryan Waguespack earlier this year, they lost one of the best goalies in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Waguespack posted 1.10 goals against average in 10 games. He also went 5-4 as a starter.

When Waguespack went down, Eastern turned to sophomore backup Matt Evers to pick up the slack.

"Wagy was tough," head coach Tim McClements said. "Those are big shoes to fill. He had a lot of experience and was one of the premiere keepers in the Missouri Valley, but when Ryan went down, Matt had to take over that spot and we feel he has done an outstanding job. We always knew he was going to be a good starter, it was just a matter of time and getting his confidence."

Evers appears to be settling into his position as a starter after

six games. He is carrying a .203 goals against average and a .683 save percentage.

"I'm happy with the way I have played, but I'm still figuring out where I'm at in front of the goal," Evers said. "At first it was different because I'm not used to playing everyday in the conference and our conference is so tough and then I had to step in unexpectedly. It was tough, but I had to be ready for it. I had been sitting on the bench and this is a lot different than sitting the bench."

Evers' baptism by fire was not the only hard part about the situation though. He was forced to watch one of his best friends on the team get hurt and then had to replace him.

"At first I wasn't too worried about playing in the games, I was more worried about him," he said. "It was a shock at first. He's a great goalie and there is nothing I can do bring to the team that he doesn't."

The Panthers are 1-4 with Evers minding the net, but that record may be deceiving after looking at the competition Evers has faced.

Since taking over, Evers has faced No. 10 Southwest Missouri State, Evansville, Drake, No. 14

Creighton, Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

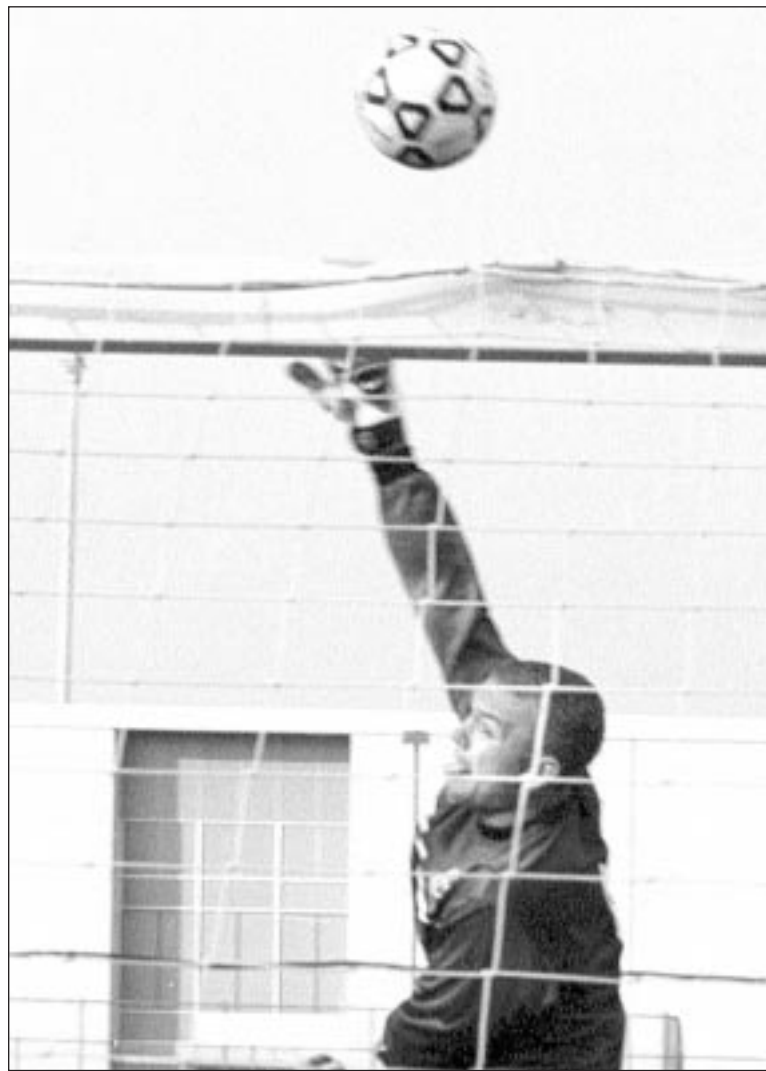
"He got thrown into the mix when Ryan got hurt," McClements said. "We put Matt in in all kinds of awkward situations this year, but he never had to play game in and game out and he never had to play 90 minute games and some overtime games."

This past weekend, the Panthers dropped a pair of overtime games, both 1-0 decisions, but playing the tough MVC schedule is giving Evers the game experience he needs to be a dominant goalie.

"Experience is the key part," he said. "Playing in these six games has helped. I hope they (teammates) feel confident in me. If you don't feel confident in your goalie you don't have anything."

It is apparent that over the past six games, Evers has proved himself to his teammates and coaches.

"He's getting more confidence with the time he's getting and the players in front of him are getting more confidence in him," McClements said. "It's not Ryan back there, it's Matt Evers. It's not a step back, it's just different. Ryan brings a couple of different things to the table. It's just more of getting used to Matt being back there."



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Eastern goalkeeper Matt Evers goes up to block a shot. Evers has taken his starting opportunity to showcase his abilities

## Pump

from Page 12

Tennessee Titans of the NFL play.

Southeast Missouri has the Show Me Center for basketball and Evansville has Black Beauty Field for soccer. Eastern's soccer field doesn't even have a fence all the

way around it.

What Eastern should have done was save its money, invest it and build a 15,000-seat stadium a couple of years from now that would be used exclusively for football and could have seating all around it.

What would happen to O'Brien Stadium you ask?

O'Brien Stadium, would then become the home of men's and women's soccer, rugby

and track and field.

Accomplished in all of this would be instant credibility to the six programs involved. It would also serve as a great recruiting tool. But more importantly, it would put the facilities at Eastern above the others in its two conferences.

The new football stadium would put the fans closer to the field, instead of separating them with a track, making it more opposing

for the visitors.

The current set-up doesn't make the opposing team deal with one of the most important variables - the fans.

Monier Field is the next project that Eastern Athletics needs to look to improving and hopefully this time they will start from scratch instead of trying to rebuild a Yugo.

But then again, I have to remember this is still Eastern.

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Rate PG13 8:10 7:50 10:00  
The Story Of Us R 4:50 7:30 8:35  
Double Jeopardy R 4:40 7:10 8:45  
The 50th Game PG13 4:30 7:40 10:10  
House On Haunted Hill R 4:20 7:20 8:50

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# Payton loses battle with liver disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears running back who became the NFL's all-time leading rusher and led the team to its only Super Bowl victory, died Monday. He was 45.

He had suffered from a rare liver disease and had been waiting for a transplant. He was placed on the waiting list last winter.

"He's the best football player I've ever seen," said Mike Ditka, who coached Payton for six years, including the 1985 Super Bowl season.

Payton rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, one of sport's most awesome records. Barry Sanders retired last July despite being just 1,458 yards shy of breaking Payton's mark.

"I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart," Payton once said.

Though his nickname was "Sweetness," Payton's running style was bruising. He vaulted over goal lines and stiff-armed and barreled over tacklers in the open field almost as often as he dodged them.

Against Buffalo in 1979, he took off from the 2-yard line and landed a yard deep in the end zone - on his head. In one of his more famous runs, he bounced off every defender on the

Kansas City Chiefs.

"There were guys who ran with the ball better, faster," Ditka said. "But I don't think anyone ever ran with more determination than Walter."

Payton was unstoppable at every stage of his career. His 3,563 yards rushing at Jackson State University was one of nine school records he set, and he scored 66 touchdowns. He led the nation in scoring in 1973 with 160 points, and his 464 career points set an NCAA record.

Because Jackson State was a Division I-AA school, however, Payton didn't get the same attention as players at bigger colleges. Still, the Bears were impressed enough to draft him fourth overall in 1975.

As a rookie, he started seven games and rushed for 679 yards and seven touchdowns. The next year, he had the first of what would be 10 1,000-yard seasons, rushing for 1,390 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In 1977, just his third year in the NFL, Payton won the first of two MVP awards with the most productive season of his career. He rushed for 1,852 yards and 14 touchdowns, both career highs. His 5.5 yards per carry also was the best of his career.

Against Minnesota, he ran for 275 yards, an NFL single-game record

that still stands. And in 1984, he broke Jim Brown's long-standing rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"It's grossly unfair to judge Walter Payton solely on the yards he gains," former Bears general manager Jim Finks said when Payton was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1993. "He is a complete football player, better than Jim Brown, better than O.J. Simpson."

After Payton carried mediocre Chicago teams for most of his career, the Bears finally made it to the Super Bowl in 1985. Chicago beat New England 46-10 in the Super Bowl, but Payton didn't score in the game. He was so upset, Ditka later apologized to him.

Payton retired after the 1987 season, and the Bears immediately retired his No. 34. In 13 years, he had missed only one game - in his rookie season.

Following retirement, Payton became co-owner of an auto-racing team. He served on the Bears' board of directors, and became part owner of an Arena Football team after unsuccessful efforts to buy an NFL franchise. He also ran a restaurant and other businesses in the Chicago area.

Payton is survived by his wife, Connie, and their two children, Jarrett and Brittney.

# national sports inbrief

## Freak accident kills steer roping finalist

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Three-time National Finals Steer Roping finalist Colby Goodwin died of massive head injuries a day after his horse tripped on his rope and fell on him during the national competition. His family was in the arena.

"Everything was working out so good in our life," Amy Goodwin, who had given birth 10 days earlier to the couple's son, Gunner, said Sunday. "We were getting ready to build a barn at our new place. And we were going to fence in a backyard where Gunner could play. I can't imagine doing this without him."

Goodwin, 32, of Lovington, N.M., died Sunday, said Nita West, a Mercy Health Center spokeswoman.

Goodwin was injured Saturday night during the ninth of the 10 rounds at the steer roping event at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie.

He had roped his steer, but his horse's front foot got over the rope and when Goodwin turned left, the 1,250-pound horse rolled on top of him.

## Stewart's family says goodbye

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The golfing world already had said goodbye to Payne Stewart. On Monday, friends and family bid farewell to the neighborhood playmate, fishing buddy and family man.

Nearly 2,000 friends and family members attended a two-hour memorial service at the Second Baptist Church in Springfield, the town where the golfing great was born and went to school.

His boyhood friends shared stories that made the larger-than-life figure seem no different from the men and women who were telling them.

"Payne, being the youngest, was always the last to be picked for games (in the neighborhood)," said friend Larry Edgar. "He was always underfoot, and we called him 'Payne in the neck.'"

## Umps file suit

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of a meeting organized by umpires trying to get rid of Richie Phillips, six umpires loyal to the union leader filed a defamation suit against their colleagues trying to set up a new union.

The six umpires and Pilot Air Freight Corp., a company controlled by the union head, accused the dissidents of falsely accusing Pilot of paying umpires to support Phillips, according to a suit filed Monday in the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas, outside Philadelphia.

"There is no truth to the defendants' charges of corruption," said the suit, which asked for "in excess of \$1 million" in damages.

NL umpires Jerry Crawford, Gerry Davis, Steve Rippley, Terry Tata and AL umpires Drew Coble and Richie Garcia filed the suit against AL umpires Joe Brinkman, John Hirschbeck, Dave Phillips — who is not related to the union head — and Tim Welke.

The six, all members of the union's board, said the dissidents "conspired to destroy the union and the reputation" of Richie Phillips and "made up deliberate lies, which they hoped would discredit" Richie Phillips and the union board.

They included a \$750 check from Pilot to Dave Phillips in November 1997 to buttress their claim that many umpires worked for Pilot, which has a contract with the American and National leagues to transport umpires' equipment.

"Pilot has for many years offered to active and retired major league umpires on a sporadic basis the opportunity to perform limited promotional assignments for Pilot," the suit said.

# Scoreboard

## EIU CALENDAR

### Tuesday

No events scheduled

### Wednesday

Volleyball — Eastern Illinois at Indiana State, 6 p.m.

## NFL

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

#### East

W L T  
Miami 6 1 0  
New England 6 2 0  
Indianapolis 5 2 0  
Buffalo 5 3 0  
N.Y. Jets 1 6 0

#### Central

Jacksonville 6 1 0  
Tennessee 6 1 0  
Pittsburgh 4 3 0  
Baltimore 2 5 0  
Cincinnati 1 7 0  
Cleveland 1 7 0

#### West

Kansas City 5 2 0  
Seattle 4 2 0  
San Diego 4 3 0  
Oakland 4 4 0  
Denver 2 6 0

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

#### East

W L T  
Washington 5 2 0  
N.Y. Giants 5 3 0  
Dallas 4 3 0  
Arizona 2 5 0  
Philadelphia 2 6 0

#### Central

Detroit 4 2 0  
Green Bay 4 2 0  
Minnesota 4 4 0  
Tampa Bay 3 3 0  
Chicago 3 5 0

#### West

St. Louis 6 1 0  
San Francisco 3 4 0  
Carolina 2 5 0  
Atlanta 2 6 0  
New Orleans 1 6 0

### Monday's Games

Seattle at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

## NHL

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

W L T  
New Jersey 6 4 1  
Philadelphia 6 6 1  
N.Y. Rangers 4 7 1  
Pittsburgh 2 4 2  
N.Y. Islanders 2 6 1

#### Northwest Division

W L T  
Toronto 9 3 1  
Ottawa 8 3 1  
Boston 4 5 4  
Buffalo 3 7 2  
Montreal 3 8 0

#### Southeast Division

W L T  
Florida 6 5 1  
Carolina 5 3 3  
Tampa Bay 3 6 1  
Washington 2 6 2  
Atlanta 2 6 2

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Central Division

W L T  
Detroit 7 3 1  
St. Louis 7 4 0  
Nashville 4 6 1  
Chicago 2 5 4

#### Northwest Division

W L T  
Vancouver 7 4 2  
Colorado 5 6 2  
Edmonton 4 5 2  
Calgary 3 8 2

#### Pacific Division

W L T  
San Jose 9 5 1  
Phoenix 8 2 3  
Los Angeles 8 3 2  
Dallas 6 5 1  
Anaheim 6 6 1

### Overtime losses count as a loss and a regulation tie.

### Monday's Results

No games scheduled

### Tuesday's Games

L.A. at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

## COLLEGE Football

### Ohio Valley Conference Standings

## OVC Overall

Tennessee State 4-0 8-0  
Tennessee Tech 4-1 5-2  
Murray State 4-1 5-3  
Eastern Kentucky 3-1 6-2  
Western Kentucky 4-3 5-4  
Southeast Missouri 1-4 2-7  
Eastern Illinois 1-4 1-8  
Tennessee-Martin 0-7 1-8

## Volleyball OVC Standings

OVC Overall  
Southeast Missouri 12-1 21-5  
Eastern Illinois 10-2 15-8  
Austin Peay 11-3 18-8  
Tennessee Tech 9-4 11-8  
Murray State 8-5 14-8  
Middle Tennessee 7-8 12-14  
Eastern Kentucky 5-7 10-15  
Morehead State 3-10 4-21  
Tennessee-Martin 2-13 6-19  
Tennessee State 0-14 0-26

## Soccer Women's OVC Standings

OVC Overall  
Eastern Illinois 3-0 7-9  
Southeast Missouri 2-1-1 3-6-1  
Tennessee Tech 3-2 5-12  
Middle Tennessee 2-1-1 9-7-1  
Morehead State 2-3 4-13  
Tennessee-Martin 0-4 0-17

## Men's MVC Standings

MVC Overall  
Southwest Missouri St. 2-0 12-0-1  
Creighton 2-0 8-2-1  
Evansville 1-0-1 7-5-1  
W. Kentucky 1-1 11-2  
Vanderbilt 1-1 7-6  
Eastern 0-1 6-6  
Bradley 0-2 5-7  
Drake 0-2 3-10

## ON THIS DAY

1958 — Chicago and Los Angeles set an NFL attendance record when 90,833 filled the Los Angeles Coliseum to see the Rams beat the Bears 41-35.

1985 — Gordon Brown, with 214 yards, and quarterback Steve

## FIELD GOAL KICKERS

Mike Hollis — 238  
Adam Viniteri — 206.5  
Gary Anderson — 192.5  
Steve Christie — 192.5  
Pete Stoyanovich — 185.5  
Jason Hanson — 178.5  
John Kasey — 178.5  
Jason Elam — 175

## QUARTERBACKS

1986 — Gianni Poli of Italy won the New York City Marathon in 2:11:06 and Grete Waitz of Norway won her eighth women's title in 2:28:06.

## 1990 — Beach Towel became the first harness horse to win \$2 million in one year with a victory in the Breeders Crown 3-year-old Colt and Gelding Pace. The victory pushed his 1990 earnings to \$2,091,860.

1991 — Nevada made the biggest comeback in NCAA football history, overcoming a 35-point deficit in the third quarter and beating Weber State 55-49.

1996 — A.J. Pitorino of Hartwick rushed for an NCAA all-division record 443 yards on 45 carries in a 42-14 win over Waynesburg.

## RUNNING BACKS

Emmitt Smith — 201.6  
Curtis Martin — 143  
Marshall Faulk — 138.4  
Dorsey Levens — 123.6  
Eddie George — 120  
Ricky Williams — 116.4  
Ricky Watters — 83.6  
Robert Smith — 67.2  
Fred Taylor — 61.4  
Terrell Davis — 62.2  
Warrick Dunn — 50.4  
Jamal Anderson — 11.8

## DEFENSE

Broncos — 658  
Giants — 619.5  
Packers — 534  
Raiders — 614.75  
Vikings — 578.5  
Jaguars — 542.75  
Redskins — 537.25  
Seahawks — 528  
Falcons — 525.5  
Jets — 523.25  
Bills — 519.75  
Cardinals — 511  
Steelers — 506.5  
Ravens — 504.25  
Bucs — 489.5  
Chargers — 483.75  
Chiefs — 477.5  
Cowboys — 476.75  
Dolphins — 455.25  
49ers — 447.25

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Counting Crows - This Desert  
Danzig - 6:66 Satan's Child  
ICP - Stranglemania (Video) \$19.95

## Extra Innings



David Pump

Staff writer  
email: cudgp@pen.eiu.eduFootball  
in a Yugo?

The \$2 million renovations to O'Brien Stadium may have made the exterior more appealing to the naked eye, but the money could have been spent in an entirely better manner.

To begin with, O'Brien Stadium, no matter how you look at it, is still a Division II complex. Eastern built the structure in the early 1970s when the athletic teams made the jump from NAIA to Division II. At the time the stadium was being built it was praised as a step into the next level.

Since then, Eastern has made the jump to the Division I level and all of its facilities have stayed nearly the same.

Over the years funding has been a problem for Eastern athletics, but it has shown drastic improvements under the current athletic directors.

Now, with the ability to bring in money also comes the responsibility of managing it.

Unfortunately, the athletic department made a hasty decision in renovating the stadium or as some refer to it, the high school bleachers. In automotive terms, it is like trying to restore a Yugo.

The stadium is an outdated piece of equipment that would require more in fix-up costs than in actual worth. What Eastern should have done is sit on its money and put together a plan to build a football stadium that would compare to others in the Ohio Valley Conference.

If a poll was to be conducted by all of the coaches in the conference, I bet Eastern would rank last, or near the bottom in the quality of its facilities.

Tennessee State plays football in the brand new Adelphia Stadium, which is also where the

See PUMP Page 10

## Work begins after win

Team prepares  
for conference  
tournamentBy Bill Ruthhart  
Associate sports editor

After clinching its first Ohio Valley Conference title Friday, Eastern's women's soccer team now looks ahead and prepares for what will be the biggest games in the program's five-year history.

The Panthers (9-9, 5-0) earned the right to host this weekend's OVC tournament at Lakeside Field after defeating Tennessee-Martin and Southeast Missouri at home over the weekend. And the conference-champion Panthers feel the home field advantage will be an enormous advantage heading into the weekend.

"It will be a huge advantage for us because we've only lost one game at home this year," sophomore midfielder Katie Quiter said. "And it gives us more confidence because we've played so well at home."

Assistant coach Adam Howarth believes hosting Eastern's first ever women's soccer conference tournament will benefit not only the Panthers' program but Eastern and the Charleston community as a whole.

"It's going to be good for the community, the campus and student body," he said. "We are the champions and we are hoping to attract more of the community to the tournament."

Eastern's Sports Information Department plans to promote this weekend's tournament with added advertisement and Howarth hopes that will help build the home crowds for this weekend.

See PREPARES Page 9

## Eastern flying high following emotional, successful weekend

By Anthony Braviere  
Staff writer

After a weekend in which Eastern beat its opponents by a combined score of 8-1, the Panthers are flying high on the emotion of a conference clinching weekend.

"We came out this weekend, and had an offensive explosion, scoring eight goals in two games," assistant

coach Adam Howarth said. "It's due to better execution, and better motivation. We played a good 90 minutes Sunday against SEMO, and now we're on top, we're the champions."

This was the third time in four games, and the second consecutive game, that the Panthers (9-9, 5-0) have put four goals on the board. The offense was spread around this

past weekend as well, six players scored eight goals.

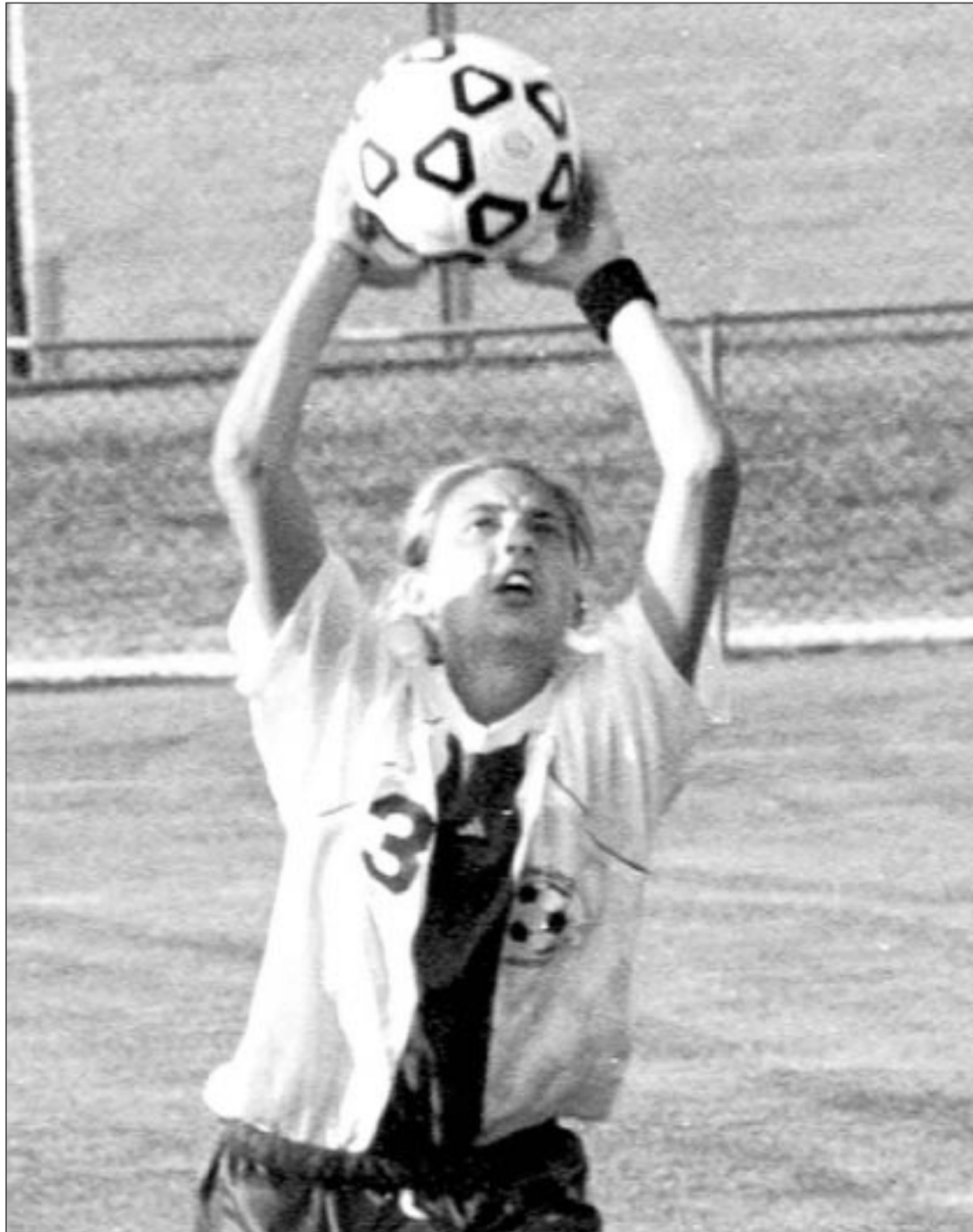
Many of Eastern's goals this year, and three of the Panthers' eight goals this past weekend, came from junior Ida Hakansson. The forward's offensive effort gained her a share of the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Week honors.

Hakansson's counterpart in the

Player of the Week honors was teammate and goalkeeper Jeanine Fredrick. Fredrick allowed one goal all weekend long, and that came on a penalty kick against Tennessee-Martin. She also had her first career solo shutout.

The women's soccer team has only been around for five years and

See FLYING Page 9



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Eastern women's soccer player Carole Griggs prepares to throw the ball in. The Panthers host the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament this weekend after finishing the regular season undefeated in league play.

## Ballard returns as head coach in two weeks

By Kyle Bauer  
Sports editor

Steve Ballard will return to the position of Eastern women's soccer coach Nov. 15 after being asked to take a leave of absence amidst allegations of sexual harassment, Eastern Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said Monday.

Six soccer players filed the sexual harassment complaint against, four-year coach, Ballard on Sept. 9. The Office of Civil Rights then conducted an internal investigation.

"The matter has been resolved and he will assume his normal duties Nov. 15," McDuffie said.

Cynthia Nichols, director of civil rights, conducted the investigation and could not be reached for comment.

Ballard's leave of absence took effect Sept. 11, during which time he was not allowed to make any contact with the players. He has continued to receive his base salary of \$36,036 during his leave.

Ballard declined comment.

According to Eastern's Sexual Harassment



Steve Ballard

Protocol, "an investigation of a complaint will be completed within 30 days, exclusive of holidays. The review process includes "an in-depth interview of the alleged harasser, interviews of the appropriate witnesses and a review of other documentation."

While the players may have filed complaints with Eastern's Office of Civil Rights, no formal charges have been filed with the Illinois Department of Human Rights, said David Espinoza, spokesperson for the Department of Human Rights.

In a sexual harassment case, the state allows 180 days from the time of the incident to file charges, Espinoza said.

"They contact an intake officer and we

then check to see if the elements of prima facia, which are acts necessary to invoke formal charges, are present," said Thomas Garber, intake officer for the Illinois Department of Human Rights. "If they are present, it is my duty to take action."

In Ballard's absence, assistant coach Adam Howarth has taken over and led the team to a 5-0 conference record and 9-9 overall mark.

The Panthers won the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title Friday and will host the conference tournament this weekend.

Ballard came to Eastern in 1995 and founded the women's soccer program. He has a 50-31-3 record while at Eastern.