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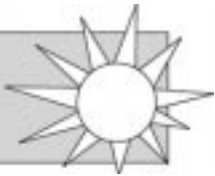
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## Inside Desperately seeking grants

A forum describes the process professors need to follow to receive grants.

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

## Sports Nothing is certain

OVC women's soccer champion will not receive at-large bid to NCAA tournament.  
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# Denny's OK'd diner in city one year ago

## Restaurant owner seeking land; price, location slowing down bid

By Matt Neistein  
City editor

Although the idea of a Denny's restaurant in Charleston is fairly new to most students and residents, the corporate headquarters of the diner chain approved a Denny's franchise for the city about a year ago.

Cindy Titus, executive director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has been working with Hal Harrison, the owner of Denny's franchises in Tuscola and Salem, to find a suitable location for a local restaurant.

"(Harrison) has been looking here for about a year," she said.

Harrison has been in contact with local realtors who have "explored" site options in Charleston, she said. He would like to build the restaurant on Lincoln Avenue.

Harrison was unavailable for comment.

The two factors affecting Harrison's decision are size and price, she said. Some potential

sites have not been large enough, and others are simply out of Harrison's price range, although prices may be negotiated.

"Sometimes, what they're asking for, and what they'll accept are two different things," Titus said.

An undeveloped piece of land would be more desirable, she said, although existing businesses willing to sell or move may be interested as well. The problem with that is Harrison most likely will demolish an existing structure to build from scratch, which would incur additional costs.

One prime location is the plot of land where the building that formerly housed Lulu's now sits, at 107 W. Lincoln Ave.

Titus said the landowner is "sitting on it," and is not interested in leasing the building or selling the land.

After a year of trying to find a viable situation, Titus said that choices have been narrowed down considerably.

"We're not giving up, but we're running out of options," she said.

# 'Cardio theater' debuts



Eric Wolters / Staff photographer

Wendy Winet, a sophomore business marketing major, exercises on one of the treadmills that faces a line of new televisions Tuesday morning at the Student Recreation Center. The TV channels are pre-programmed so people working out just choose which TV they want to watch and listen to, then they plug in headphones. If, for some reason, the headphones are incompatible, compatible ones can be purchased at the Rec desk for \$5.

## Student Recreation Center offering 23 TVs near cardiovascular area

By Julie Bartlow  
Staff writer

Fitness-conscious students no longer need to fear missing "Dawson's Creek" or "Beverly Hills 90210," thanks to the 23 new televisions now working in the Student Recreation Center.

The televisions, referred to as "cardio theater," are networked to the cardiovascular equipment and have cable options with a variety of channels.

Kevin Linker, the assistant director for campus recreation, said the televisions were installed to make workouts for students more enjoyable.

"Cardio theater" is a way to watch television while exercising," Linker said. "There are several different channels, so that you can have some entertainment while you work out. It's just a way to make workouts fun."

Linker said the idea stems from visits staff members made to recreational centers at other campuses in the state last year.

"We got the idea from Western Illinois University," he said. "DePaul also has a 'cardio the-

ater," so we decided to put one in our university."  
The number of students who use the recreation center may increase with the presence of television, Linker said.  
"Hopefully, it will bring new students here," he said. "Cardio theater" gives students more options in their cardio workouts.

head phones in so you can hear the TVs."

If students' headphones do not operate with the receiver, they have an option of going to the counter to purchase a set of personal headphones for only \$5.

Students should have no problem viewing the channels they want to view.

"There are eight television programmed channels," Linker said. "On these are channels such as MTV, CBS, sports, and TNT. Each row of TVs show a different channel, and the TVs on the end of the row show duplicates, so that everyone has the chance to view what they want."

Many students praise the newly-added televisions and say it will make their workouts less monotonous.

"I think that it's a good idea, and it makes the time go by quicker," said Michelle Honn, a senior dietetics major.

Bizzy Burke, a senior speech communication major, said the televisions may be an incentive for people to increase their workouts.

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# Alum finds happiness caring for children

By Elizabeth O'Riley  
Activities editor

After graduating from Eastern in 1962, Dr. Claiburne Dungy went on to become a pediatrician and college professor, and said he finds his work rewarding.

"You have to look at what you want to do with the rest of your life," Dungy said. "If it leads to a challenging and rewarding career for the next 40 to 50 years, then it was worthwhile."

Dungy graduated with a major in zoology and minors in botany, chemistry and German, before he proceeded on with the rest of his medical schooling at the University of Illinois.

Dungy is currently a professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa and the director of the division of general pediatrics at the on-campus University of Iowa Hospital.

After about 13 years of school,

I got a degree in zoology

## NowWhat?

\*A weekly series spotlighting alums\*

earning him a doctorate in medicine and a master's in public health, Dungy is very happy with his career choice.

Dungy said in medicine there is a training procedure everyone must go through after medical school. There is an internship, a residency and training in all of the other specialties. He said everything has its own duration of training periods.

Dungy did his internship at the University of Utah and his pediatric residency at Stanford University.

Although most programs require an undergraduate program before

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# The Daily Eastern News

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# Poet relives childhood through poetry

By Mike LaCoy  
 Staff writer

Poet Adam Cerniawski has been dealing with the memories of living through the Nazi occupation of Poland through the written word and his poems for most his life.

"Elements of tragedy hang in every family of that particular time period," Cerniawski said about living in Poland at the time of Nazi occupation.

Cerniawski and his wife Annie read his poems, as well as poems by other prominent Polish poets, Tuesday in the Tarble Arts

Center.

Despite the bleak times that Cerniawski and others in his country were enduring, he said he has a positive and almost wistful attitude toward his youth.

"Poets tend to nostalgically look back upon their childhoods," Cerniawski said while discussing a poem.

One such poem, "Golden Age," describes the war, poverty, sickness and hunger he had suffered in his childhood, yet Cerniawski seems to view this as one of the high points of his life.

Cerniawski also read poems by his friend,

Rozedovich, another prominent Polish poet who wrote poems in a somewhat different matter. Cerniawski discussed the "bitterness, and savagery of his poetry."

Rozedovich, who had fought with the Polish Resistance, put much of his wartime experience into his writing. This was most evident in poems such as "Death," as well as "Photograph," which describes his family's horrific tale during Nazi occupation.

Cerniawski will speak again tomorrow about his childhood memories during the Nazi regime 10 a.m. Wednesday in room 333 of Coleman Hall.

# Sportswriter at Penn State-Illinois game critically ill with a bacterial infection

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Penn State health officials were trying to contact any news media in the press box at Saturday's Penn State-Illinois football game after a student reporter who covered the game fell critically ill with a bacterial infection similar to meningitis.

Ryan Hockensmith, 21, fell ill Sunday after covering the game in Champaign, Ill., for the Daily

Collegian, Penn State's school newspaper, officials said Monday. He was transferred to Hershey Medical Center, where he was being treated for probable meningococcal disease, which can be fatal.

Besides trying to alert other reporters and photographers to alert them to possible exposure to the illness, health officials also contacted

Hockensmith's friends, coworkers and roommates at his off-campus apartment. Several were given antibiotics to minimize their risk of infection.

"The ongoing risk for a college student is no different than before," said Dr. Margaret Spear, director of University Health Services, at a news conference Monday. "We've talked at great lengths to his friends

and roommates, and to our understanding, he was not in a situation like a party where he would be sharing drinks."

The disease is caused by the bacterium neisseria meningitidis, which can lead to meningitis, blood poisoning, pneumonia and brain inflammation. Early symptoms of meningococcal disease can include a fever greater than 103 degrees,

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entering the four years of medicine, there are such things as fast track programs, he said.

This is where a student goes through medical and undergraduate programs at the same time and receive a medical degree about six years after high school.

"If you have chosen something and you enjoy it, it's helping you to achieve a long term goal. If it's not challenging, you shouldn't be in it," Dungy said.

The field a person chooses has to force them to reach their optimum, he said, otherwise there is no reason to do it.

"Students in the U.S. need to be aware of competition, and it is not in the classrooms at EIU, it's at an international level. In order to com-

plete this, one has to give their maximum in time and effort through the educational process," he said.

Dungy said this does not mean students cannot participate in other activities and have fun. While at Eastern he was the president of the student body his junior year, and was on Student Senate for several years, along with other clubs and activities.

"If you take advantage of the EIU education, it is a bargain. The faculty is among the best and the class size is one of the better for public schools in Illinois," he said.

Dungy said it is much easier to go to medical school than a lot of other majors. Getting a job in medicine is a lot easier than most career choices and there is a lot less competition.

Although Dungy believes, "if you apply yourself you can compete with anybody."

## Relatives warned not to expect recovery of intact bodies

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Relatives sobbed, screamed and fainted Tuesday as crash investigators warned them there was little hope of finding intact bodies in the debris of EgyptAir Flight 990.

"Everybody was screaming and crying, because they weren't expecting to hear something like that," said George Arian, of Jersey City, N.J., who has been helping victims' families at a Newport hotel.

Arian said one relative was taken away in an ambulance after the briefing, which was closed to reporters.

All 217 people aboard the Cairo-bound flight were killed when the Boeing 767 plummeted mysteriously into the sea a half-hour after leaving New York early Sunday morn-

ing.

The Navy said its vessel Mohawk located what appeared to be the pingers for both of the plane's "black boxes" on Tuesday afternoon.

The flight data and cockpit voice recorders could provide key clues for hundreds of investigators who are trying to determine why the plane fell from 33,000 feet without a distress call or any other hint of trouble.

Coast Guard Capt. Russell Webster said worsening weather, with seas of "8 to 10 feet and building," forced the Mohawk and companion vessel Whiting to leave the debris field and head for shelter in Newport. The bad weather was expected to last two days.

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"I like it except for you can't hear very well," Burke said. "But it makes the time go by faster. I think the people who know that the TVs are here might work out longer than usual."

Although Brant Winnie, a

junior marketing sales major, said he likes the concept of cardio theater, he wishes that the rec center would have purchased more equipment.

"It's all right," Winnie said. "I wish that they'd spend more money on new weight machines, but the TVs are a good addition for the school and makes Eastern look good."

Gillian Kelly, a junior marketing major, said the televisions are a great addition to the recreation center.

"It keeps you occupied on the TV instead of how much time you have left on a machine," Kelly said.

Elizabeth Hoyner, a sophomore marketing major, said cardio theater is just as good as home.

"I think that (the televisions are) great," Hoyner said. "It's like watching TV in your living room, and I really like the remote controls and how you can plug your headphones in. It's a nice aspect."

Linker said if any students still do not know how to operate the machines or if they have any questions about them, to contact him at 581-7000.

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only in the ATP lab (Lantz 158) and on the second floor of the Recreation Center

# Faculty voices grant angsts

By Kyle Dooley  
Staff writer

Several of Eastern's faculty voiced their frustrations Tuesday about the grant process at Eastern to a visiting consultant who is on campus this week to assess the issue.

Helen Popovich, former president of Ferris State University and Florida Atlantic University, held an open discussion with faculty members to talk about the difficulties they have submitting grant proposals for departmental funding.

Throughout her career in higher education, Popovich has helped write and edit grant proposals for individuals and organizations and has served on committees and boards that determine which proposals should be funded.

The concerns faculty had during the forum focused on the length of time it takes for grant proposals to go through the Office of Grants and Research. Grants mentioned included those needed to aid departments in purchasing new equipment for classrooms and labs as well as additional funding needed to allow

professors to conduct the research. "Writing proposals is tough work," Popovich said. "Even when you know the formula, it requires a lot of cooperation."

Many in attendance praised the Office of Grants and Research and the business office for their hard work, while others said the amount of time it takes for a proposal to go through various levels of administration has become increasingly longer over the past year, for several unknown reasons.

Robert Fisher, associate professor of zoology, said a portion of the grant money Eastern receives is not being distributed in a useful way.

Some faculty also said they were annoyed by the number of administrative signatures needed to approve the grant proposals, and the length of time it takes to get those signatures.

Faculty said the grant proposal process is a topic that has needed to be addressed for a long time.

Kipp Kruse, chair of the biological sciences department, said looking into the process is a good idea.

"(The open forum) has the potential to be very helpful," Kruse



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Helen Popovich, a visiting grant consultant, discusses Eastern's grant system with faculty and other people connected to Eastern at an open forum Tuesday afternoon in the Effingham room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

said. "Research and teaching are not diametrically-opposed. Research makes better teachers and students."

Popovich will be on campus today to continue examining Eastern's grant process.

"I'm here to learn what is happening and what will help (Eastern) be more successful," she said.

Jeff Cross, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Popovich will be submitting a report of her findings to the office of academic affairs. The purpose of the report is to improve the grant procedure and remove any obstacles.

"The best way to do this is to bring in a disinterested third party," he said.

# Distinguished alumni dies, leaves legacy

By Geneva White  
Campus editor

A man who was named one of Eastern's distinguished alumni in 1986 and spent years supporting his alma mater died in Rock Island Friday at the age of 84.

Charles O. Austin Jr., graduated from Eastern in 1936 with a degree in economics when the university was operating under the name Eastern Illinois State College. A native of Charleston, he received his master's degree from State

University of Iowa in 1940. He was a World War II Army veteran and was named Rock Island Citizen of the Year in 1989.

Although he worked as an educator and administrator during a large portion of his career, most recently, Mr. Austin served as president of marketing at the American Bank of Rock Island from 1979 to 1987.

In 1998, the Rock/Island Milan School Board established the Charles O. Austin Scholar Recognition Award.

Among his many contributions

to Eastern, Mr. Austin established the Austin Endowment in 1983, which provides funds to the university's honors program each year. He also served as a member of Eastern's Foundation and the Tenth Decade Campaign Cabinet and visited the campus regularly.

"He was a very fine gentleman," said Charles Titus, former director of Alumni Services and former executive director of the Foundation. "He devoted a lot of his time and energy to the university in his later years. He was very positive and

very dedicated to the university."

Titus said Mr. Austin simply wanted to give something back to Eastern through his service.

"I think he really had a good feeling about Eastern," Titus said. "I think it was a warm spot in his heart."

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, memorials be sent to Rock Island High School Honors Program c/o Charles Austin, 4507 41st. Ave. Court, Rock Island, Ill. 61201. Mr. Austin had his body donated to the University of Iowa School of Medicine.

# CAA to review military service credits total value

By Melanie Schneider  
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will discuss whether military service credits will count toward senior institution credits or lower division credits.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAA will address the question of whether military credits count toward the 56 semester hours of senior institution credit Eastern requires for graduation, or whether they count as a lower division credit.

Bill Addison, chair of CAA, said in order to graduate from Eastern, students need a total of 56 hours of college credit from a four-year or senior institution.

Barb Kuykendall, assistant to

the dean of sciences, wrote a memo to Teshome Abebe, vice president for Academic Affairs, to recommend military service credits to count toward the 56 semester hours of senior institution credit that Eastern requires for graduation.

"All military service credit based on the recommendations in the American Council on Education's 'Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experience in the Armed Services,' and accepted

by Eastern Illinois University, is senior institution credit," the memo stated.

The memo also said "students with military service credit would still need to complete at least 42 semester hours at Eastern, regardless of how many hours were accepted for the military experience."

Any other communications received regarding suggested revisions to the general education proposal also will be addressed, Addison said.

# UB seeks new chair to lead

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff writer

University Board is in the process of realigning leadership after Chair Tracy Benson resigned Oct. 26.

Greg DeKalb, UB vice chair, said there are only three members of UB who meet the standards of the bylaw referring to the chair position. DeKalb said Todd Maslow, marketing coordinator, and Ronnie Hughes, comedies coordinator along with himself, are the only members who qualify.

Ceci Brinker, acting director of student life, said the board will discuss the vacancy on Nov. 16.

"It is something their entire board will have to discuss," Brinker said. "We've had (vacancies) before. It is usually on an interim basis."

DeKalb said he could not in good conscience step into the chair position, because he has only been in the vice chair position since the beginning of this semester.

"I feel that a position such as the chair should only be acquired by someone who has served as the vice chair for at least a semester," DeKalb said. "Therefore, I would like to serve as the vice chair for that amount of time, and earn the respect of the board and deserve the honor of being the chair person for the University Board."

Benson was unavailable for comment on why she resigned as chair.

DeKalb said although UB does not currently have a chair, it still is doing well. Around 50 people make up the board, including coordinators, committee members, and advisers. On average 15 of those, mostly coordinators and advisers, attend weekly meetings.

"I want to say this board is doing an excellent job. Our event numbers are way up from previous years," DeKalb said. "Although most of our coordinators are new, they seem to be really on the ball. Those who have been on the board are serving as excellent leaders and examples."

DeKalb said that the majority of the board is new this year.

"All in all, the board is very new, which is good because it invites new and creative ideas," DeKalb said.

DeKalb said UB has a packed schedule for the remainder of the semester. Upcoming events include Bean and Bailey, a comedy show at 9 p.m. Friday in the Rathskeller, and Jim Wand, a hypnotist, who will perform in the Grand Ballroom on Nov. 9.

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## Taking the high road

Student Senate members last week tabled a bylaw change that would eliminate the higher standard of conduct for senate members.

The bylaw change, which was authored by Student Senate member Mark Davenport, is aimed at removing the higher standard of conduct for senate members that was approved last year.

Davenport may be on the right track with this idea because senate members are not paid to be a part of the senate and should not be held to a higher standard of conduct than other students.

As long as senate members are in good disciplinary standing within the university, maintain the

### Higher code of conduct

Student Senate members tabled a bylaw change to hold senate members to a higher code of conduct, but they should amend the Constitution to hold executive members to higher conduct.

minimum grade point average and keep their office hours they should be able to retain their seat on the senate.

Student vice presidents and the student body president, on the

other hand, should be held to a higher standard of conduct because they are given tuition waivers that are paid for by student fees.

The constitution sets the rules for executive members of Student Government and it should be amended to hold student vice presidents and the student body president to a higher code of conduct than the average student because all Eastern students are paying for their tuition and fees.

Student Senate members pay their own tuition and should not be held to a standard of conduct higher than other students except for the guidelines already in place.

Executive Student Government members are expected to uphold a higher standard of conduct whether it is expressed in the Constitution or not, but it should be included in the Constitution so the vice presidents and student body president can be officially held to a higher standard of conduct.

Executive members of Student Government are high profile leaders on campus who are paid by other students. Because of this, they should be expected to adhere to a stricter code of conduct, not the senate members they oversee.

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

### Today's quote

Offices are as acceptable here as elsewhere, and whenever a man has cast a longing eye on them, a rottenness begins in his conduct.

Letter to Tench Coxe, 1797

## Who can afford to buy textbooks?

I get the same response every time – “You RENT your books!?!?” This response, of course, comes from my friends who shell out hundreds of dollars each semester just for books.

At Illinois State University, for example, the bookstore cost of a basic-level math course (similar to MAT 1160 here) is \$78. The cost of this textbook is a little more than the \$75 per semester full-time Eastern students pay for an entire semester's worth of books.

Eastern is only one of 26 schools in the nation that use a textbook rental program, making it “unique” and accounting for another reason why its affordable to students.

But we may not be for long.

Faculty Senate members recently discussed possibly eliminating Textbook Rental Services, deeming it less of an asset than people think.

Members argued it only serves as a tool used by the administration and people on the Illinois Board of Higher Education to sell the institution. And they should use textbook rental to “sell the institution” – it's called marketing a product.

Textbook rental is what makes Eastern unique, along with being one of the cheapest state schools, and therefore officials use these facts to attract potential students.

During my senior year in high school, I also took two classes at a community college in Bloomington – Introduction to Sociology and English 101. Workbooks cost an average of \$25, of which no money would be refunded at the end of the semester because they were written in. One of the textbooks cost about \$60 and I was lucky to receive about \$20 back at the end.

The same rules apply when buying books if a student expects to get money back after using them; writing,



Deana Poole  
Editor in chief

“Eastern is one on only 26 schools in the nation that use a textbook rental program, making it ‘unique’ and affordable to students.”

highlighting, water damage, etc. drastically reduces the amount of money you'll be refunded.

At Eastern, students do not have to negotiate the refund price with an employee who has put in 12 hours straight dealing with other irate students. If students want to purchase a book, they have until about two months into the semester to do so.

The rest of the books students hope never to see again are simply returned.

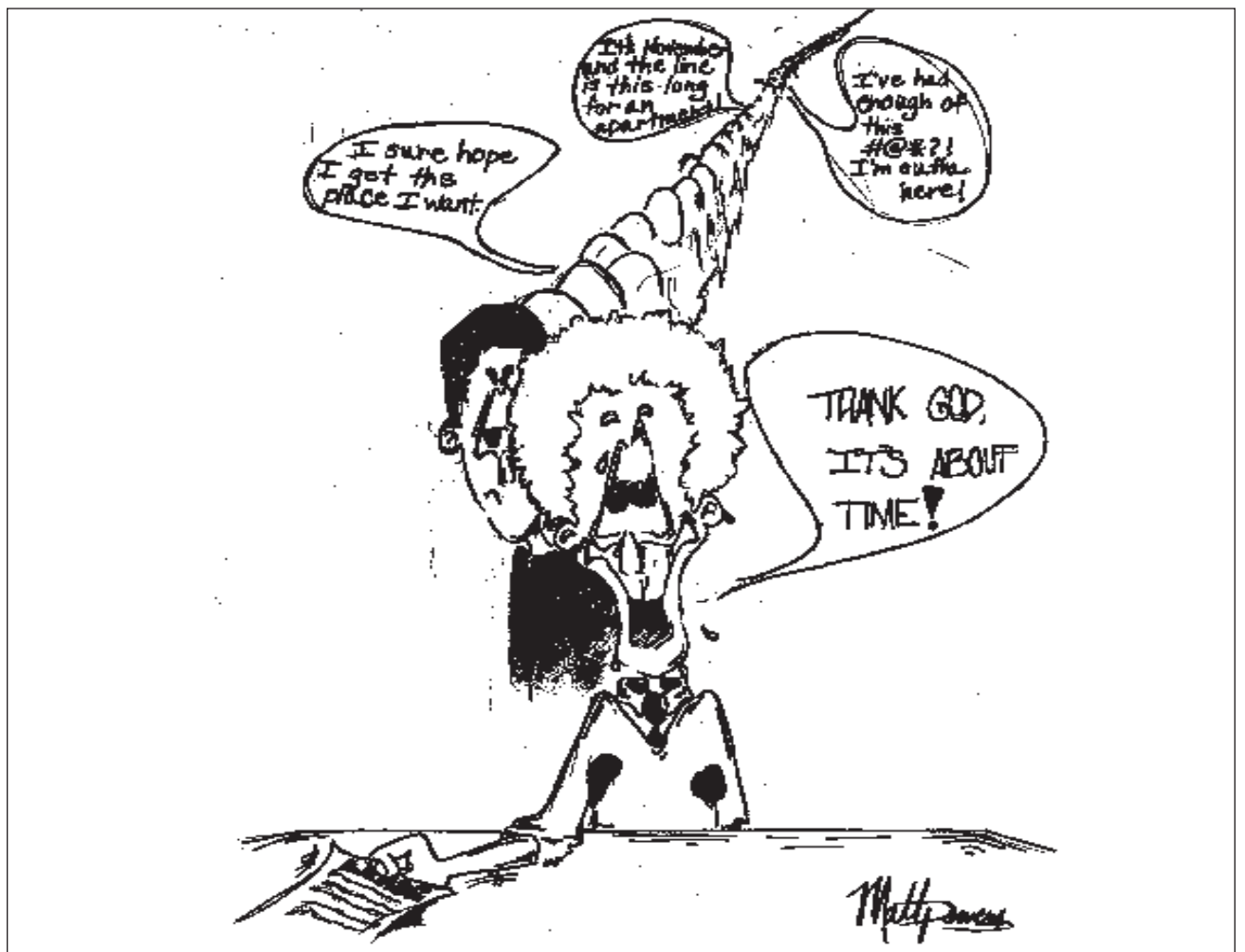
And I understand faculty members' gripes about only being able to order new books once every three years and having some outdated materials. But most of the classes, of which were very few, that required updated information provided supplementary readings out of journals or magazines. The cost of a few copies is a ton less than the cost of a \$60 book.

Every semester as textbook rental employees add book upon book to my pile I thank the university officials for having the system and wonder just how much it would cost if I had to pay for each book individually.

If it was eliminated, students would opt not to buy the seven required books for an English class and try to find another way to obtain the book, or just not read it at all. Either way, students will be the ones who will be hurt.

Yes, students complain about the long lines at textbook rental. But it's a small price to pay for the service. Eliminating textbook rental would be a mistake, an expensive one at that, and not only will it hurt students who are presently enrolled, but also the chances of attracting prospective ones as well.

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### Just a few questions for ACLU members

If any of your readers are members of supporters of the American Civil Liberties Union, I would like to ask them a few questions.

Which is the greater tragedy, school children hearing something that might incline them to believe there is a God and divine morality or hearing something that would make them doubt God's existence and believe there are no moral certainties and then living accordingly?

In 1859 civil libertarians used the phrases “right to property and states prerogative” to obscure the truth and protect the economic interests of slavery. In 1999 civil libertarians use the phrases “right to privacy and freedom of choice” — are there other similari-

ties?

What assurances can you give us that those who would mandate abortions for racial, population or economic reasons can not use the judiciary to bypass the electoral process as you did? Would government-mandated abortions by infanticide? If not, why?

When the laws of social reaction inevitably swing the judicial pendulum back to the right, would it be moral or legal for right-wing hate groups to take advantage of the precedents you set and legal tactics you used to impose their policies on the rest of us?

Do you ever feel like you are in way over your head?

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

Wes Jones  
Charleston resident

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# List serve to generate ideas

## Faculty Senate suggest project to broaden campus communication

By Jason Maholy  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday said it wants to start up an un-moderated list serve that would allow Eastern's faculty and staff to freely exchange thoughts and ideas.

The idea is in the preliminary stages, but the senate is in the process of having its drafting committee come up with proposals for the rules and language to be used on the list serve.

Senate member Reed Benedict said the idea is for the list serve to be a "conduit of information" that would advocate communication across campus.

There was some confusion over who exactly the list serve should include, whether it should be open to all faculty or only to unit A faculty and chairs. But the senate agreed it should be open to any member of the faculty or staff who wishes to be involved in the discussions.

Senate member Bailey Young voiced his concern about the list serve including too many people, and being overwhelmed with irrelevant discussion. However, Bonnie

“In terms of communication, the lines are open. We can pass resolution on all manners of things.”

Bonnie Irwin,  
Faculty Senate chair

Irwin, chair of Faculty Senate, said it is unlikely that would happen because it would not be mandatory for anybody to be on the list serve or take part in the discussions.

The senate also discussed the results of its faculty survey concerning shared governance and the role of the Faculty Senate in university matters.

When University President Carol Surlis visited the Faculty Senate, she told members she recognizes its importance regarding university issues.

"In terms of communication, the lines are open," Irwin said. "We can pass resolution on all manners of things."

Senate Vice Chair John Best said the Faculty Senate is the heart of the faculty, and has the power to do whatever it wants when it comes to issues such as strategic planning.

"If we don't endorse their version of planning, it is dead, it doesn't matter how much they push it," Best said.

Senate member John Allison said there may be reason to be concerned about what's happening with shared governance.

"It's really an administrative structure," he said. "Our faculty advisory role could get left out."

In other news, the Faculty Senate and Student senate will jointly sponsor an event for international students, tentatively scheduled to be held Nov. 30 at the Tarble Arts Center.

Senate member Chuck Eberly said he really appreciates what's being done, but he thinks there's more that can be done to welcome international students to campus.

"We need to show international students more of what life is like outside of the classroom at an American university," he said. "It's very easy when there is a language barrier to limit oneself to those who speak a common language."

# Comprehensive Plan sits in public view

By Matt Neistein  
City editor

Charleston's City Council unanimously voted to place on file for public inspection the final version of the city's Comprehensive Plan, which will guide city progress and expansion for the next 25 years.

Efforts from citizens and local officials were acknowledged by Mayor Dan Cougill.

"We owe them an awful lot," he said. "It took a lot of effort and a lot of work."

The plan outlines city development for the future, although not everything in the plan will take place as stated, or take place at all. Cougill said that although the plan took five years to create, it is only the beginning.

"The work still isn't done," he said.

City Manager Bill Riebe said four amendments were made to the plan as the result of citizen input at several public meetings.

The proposed extension and

“Charleston needs an east-west road south of Lincoln. It's not Dan Cougill saying it, it's the citizens saying it.”

Dan Cougill,  
Mayor of Charleston

widening of Edgar Drive into an east-west thoroughfare was eliminated. Residents of the area were strongly opposed to the idea and presented petitions to planning committees and spoke vociferously at public meetings.

The extension of Polk Avenue from Ninth Street through to 11th Street was also eliminated, and the improvements to Douglas Street between Lincoln and Coolidge Avenues were clarified.

A greenway was added to run throughout the city, primarily along the unnamed creek that meanders all over Charleston.

Cougill said despite the removal of Edgar Drive from the plan, the concept of another thoroughfare is still very viable.

"Charleston needs an east-west road south of Lincoln," he said. "It's not Dan Cougill saying it, it's the citizens saying it."

The thoroughfare was proposed to alleviate traffic on Lincoln Avenue. Council member Larry Rennels said he remembered an Illinois Department of Transportation study that said 28,000 vehicles pass through the intersection at Third Street and Lincoln Avenue on a daily basis.

Cougill also said the city is in the process of synchronizing stoplights on Lincoln Avenue.

In other business, the council voted to change the Grape 'N' Grain Emporium's liquor license from a Class F to a Class E, allowing it to sell package liquor, by a vote of 3-0, with member Marge Knoop abstaining. Council member Bruce Scism was absent from the meeting.

# nation inbrief

## Supeona lands producer in jail

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A judge again ordered a CBS News producer jailed Tuesday after finding her in contempt for failing to hand over videotape outtakes of an interview with dragging death defendant Shawn Allen Berry.

State District Judge Joe Bob Golden delayed his ruling from taking effect until after Thursday, when an appellate court considers an earlier contempt ruling against CBS producer Mary Mapes.

It was the second time in five days that Golden has ordered the producer jailed for not turning over materials related to the Berry interview.

Mapes' attorneys argued unsuccessfully that she never had possession or control of the videotapes of an interview between anchor Dan Rather and Berry that aired Sept. 28 on "60 Minutes II."

"You could relieve yourself of ever having to come back to Jasper if your employers would let go of what they seem to have some kind of grip on," Golden told Mapes.

On Friday, Golden held Mapes in contempt for failing to produce a transcript of the complete interview, which she testified she had at her Dallas home. The 9th Texas Court of Appeals issued a temporary stay to that order, pending arguments from both sides on Thursday.

Charles Babcock, Mapes attorney, said he was considering a second appeal on the videotape issue.

"The issue today was whether or not ... under Texas law she can be held in contempt for failing to produce something she does not have and has never had. I think the law is clear," Babcock said.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray characterized Mapes' testimony Tuesday and last week as "evasive."

## Xerox repairman kills 7 coworkers

HONOLULU (AP) — In the latest outburst of workplace violence, a Xerox copier repairman shot and killed seven coworkers in his office building Tuesday, then fled in a company van, authorities said.

Two hours later, police surrounded the suspect and began trying to talk him into surrendering.

The gunfire erupted shortly after 8 a.m. in an industrial section of Honolulu, far from the Waikiki tourist district. Five victims were found dead in a conference room and two other bodies were found nearby. All had been shot with a 9 mm handgun, authorities said.

Police identified the gunman as 40-year-old Byran Uesugi, who joined Xerox Corp. in 1984. As a customer service engineer, he traveled to various sites to service and repair printers and copiers, Xerox said.

## Judge rules no change of venue

LEWISTOWN (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that a Fulton County man accused of killing a pregnant woman will be tried in that county.

Judge Steven Evans rejected a change of venue motion filed on behalf of Craig Herrick. His defense attorney argued that the trial should be moved from Fulton County because of publicity surrounding the case.

Herrick is accused in the death of Tammy Jo Thompson, 20, and her unborn twins. Prosecutors contend they were killed last fall during a botched burglary of her rural home. Thompson's bound and gagged body was discovered by hunters a few days later at the bottom of an 8-foot-deep strip mine lake on Nov. 5.

State's Attorney Ed Danner said the trial begins begin Feb. 7.

Charges against Herrick include first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault, two counts of intentional homicide to an unborn child, residential burglary, aggravated kidnapping and concealment of a homicidal death.



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### Sexual Science Fiction

Susan Eisenhour, an employee of the Gregg Branch of the library, reads a book entitled "Sexual Generations" Tuesday afternoon outside of McKinney Hall. Eisenhour, who was outside only to have an afternoon smoke, is a member of the Science Fiction Research Association and is reviewing the book. "Sexual Generations" focuses on the sexual roles and sexism in the 7-year-running show, "Star Trek: the Next Generation."

## Senate to discuss Student Conduct Code proposal

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff writer

Student Senate members Wednesday will discuss a possible recommendation to be made to the Conduct Code Review Committee.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The resolution focuses on mak-

ing a recommendation to the Conduct Code Review Committee, showing the direction Student Government believes the committee should take.

One key point of the resolution is a recommendation to not notify parents of conduct code violations, except as a last resort.

Another is in regard to the Faculty Senate recommendation that infrac-

tions be placed on the student's permanent record. The resolution reminds the review committee that Eastern graduates are competing with graduates from other schools who may not have conduct code infractions included on their permanent record.

Senate members also will discuss a correspondence written by Adam Weyhaupt, senate member, to local businesses regarding advertising in

the upcoming revised version of the off-campus housing handbook.

In old business, senate members will discuss a bylaw change authored by senate member Mark Davenport. The proposed bylaw change would delete the article regarding personal conduct, which states that senate members should be held to a higher standard of conduct than that of other students.

## Student Government looks for election volunteers

By Chris Sievers  
Student government editor

Student Government officers are looking for interested students to serve on the election commission for the fall 2000 election.

Student Body President Keith Cosentino said he is looking for a number of students to fill positions

of overall director, director of polls and legal director.

Cosentino said he also is in need of students to run the polling places at various locations around campus.

He said elections should be held in the near future.

Applications to serve on the election commission will be available in the Student Activities Center, located

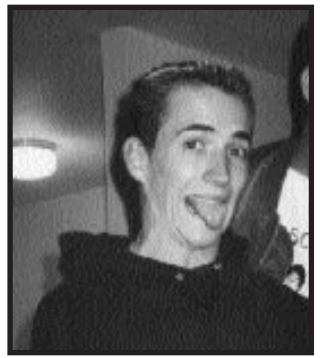
on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Applications must be turned in by Nov. 15, Cosentino said.

"(Students who serve) should have an interest in Student Government elections, but there are no special requirements," he said.

Senate members whose terms will end at the closing of the semes-

ter include: Matt Layette, Amanda Furlan, Jolyn Daugherty, Sabrina Bowens and Will Brooks. The following senate members who were appointed this semester and need to be elected include: Gary Kelly, Andi Hausman, Jim Miller, Kim Wise, Art Davis, Mike Sweeny, and Dan Grooms. There also is one open seat to be filled in the fall elections.

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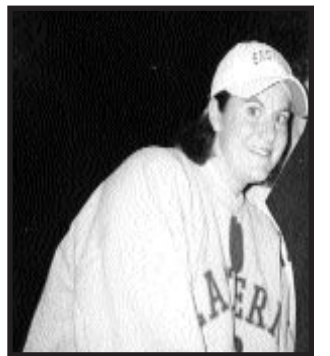
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# Forum to focus on faculty international experiences

By Daiichiro Hashiguchi  
Staff writer

Faculty and staff will present their international experiences Thursday at the International Faculty Forum.

The forum will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Five professors will talk about their experiences in Europe and China, each for 20 minutes, and will show slides and videos.

The speakers include James Havey and William Kirk, both professors of psychology; Frances Murphy, associate professor of family and consumer sciences; Valencia Browning, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences and Robert Wiseman, of library science. They will present their experiences in the Netherlands, Moldova, China and Switzerland.

"The forum gives (faculty) a chance to share their experiences," said Carolyn Cooper, acting associate dean of International Programs,

and is organizing the forum.

Cooper said the idea is to share experiences with the whole campus, not just within departments. Cooper said she asked faculty members to do presentations about foreign experiences and the speakers volunteered.

Anyone who is interested can come to the forum, and there may be an opportunity for participants to ask questions after the presentation.

Cooper also said she wants the forum to be a yearly event and expects more people to come in the future.

Cooper advocated the forum to allow faculty to share their experiences, including her own experience of teaching in Russia.

"I have never had an opportunity to present and share experiences other than sharing in my department," she said. "The forum creates interest of traveling and going abroad as well as sharing information about the trip. It is a step toward internationalizing (the) campus," Cooper said.

# SIU activists challenge BOT appointment of Republican

CARBONDALE (AP) - Southern Illinois University activists questioning the political makeup of the school's Board of Trustees say they may seek legal action challenging Gov. George Ryan's reappointment of a Republican member.

"There's a seat that's being taken up by a Republican that should be either a Democratic or an independent seat," said Beverly Stitt, co-coordinator of SIU HOPE, a group led by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale faculty members who are critical of SIU President Ted Sanders and the board.

The group claims trustee George

Wilkins is a Republican, even though he was appointed as a Democrat. That would mean there were five Republicans on the board when Gov. George Ryan reappointed GOP member A.D. VanMeter to a six-year term in January.

State law requires that no more than four trustees be from any one party.

Ryan spokesman Nick Palazzolo said the governor's lawyers have reviewed the appointment and believe it is legal.

Stitt said university workers affiliated with the group are considering a lawsuit challenging the appointment.




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- 15 Badgered
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- 17 Some Feds
- 18 Furry "Star Wars" creature
- 19 About
- 20 Where legislators pass the time?
- 23 Idiosyncratic
- 24 Electrifying speech
- 25 Last word in a threat
- 26 William Tell's canton
- 27 Early P.M.

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- 28 "Hollywood Squares" squares
- 30 Inc., abroad
- 31 Front wheel alignment for cars
- 33 Champ's cry
- 35 Nontheoretical athlete?
- 40 Out group
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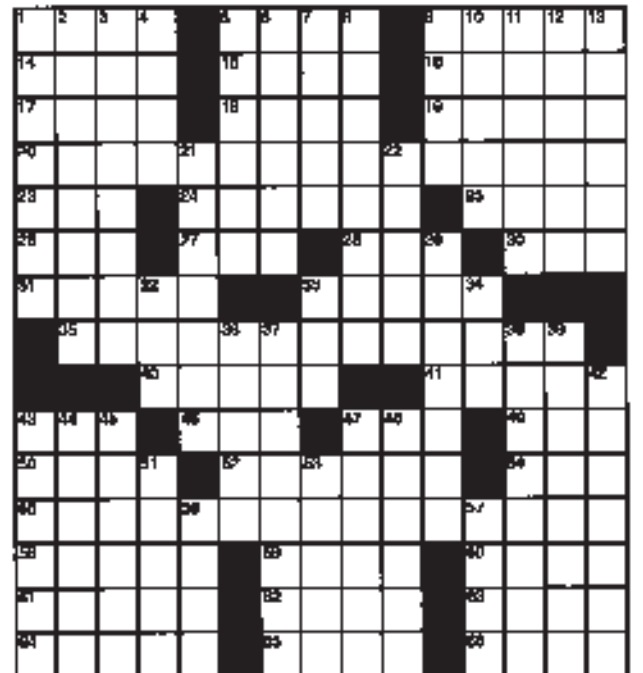
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| 37 "The mother of corruption"; Montaigne | 47 Deepest                  | 56 Spoon-playing site |
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# Underclassmen

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Her ability, along with the rest of the youthful Panthers, will need to continue as the team enters the final month of the regular season.

Eastern is only one game behind first place Southeast Missouri State in the OVC standings, so the conference could come down to a Nov. 9 meeting between the two teams.

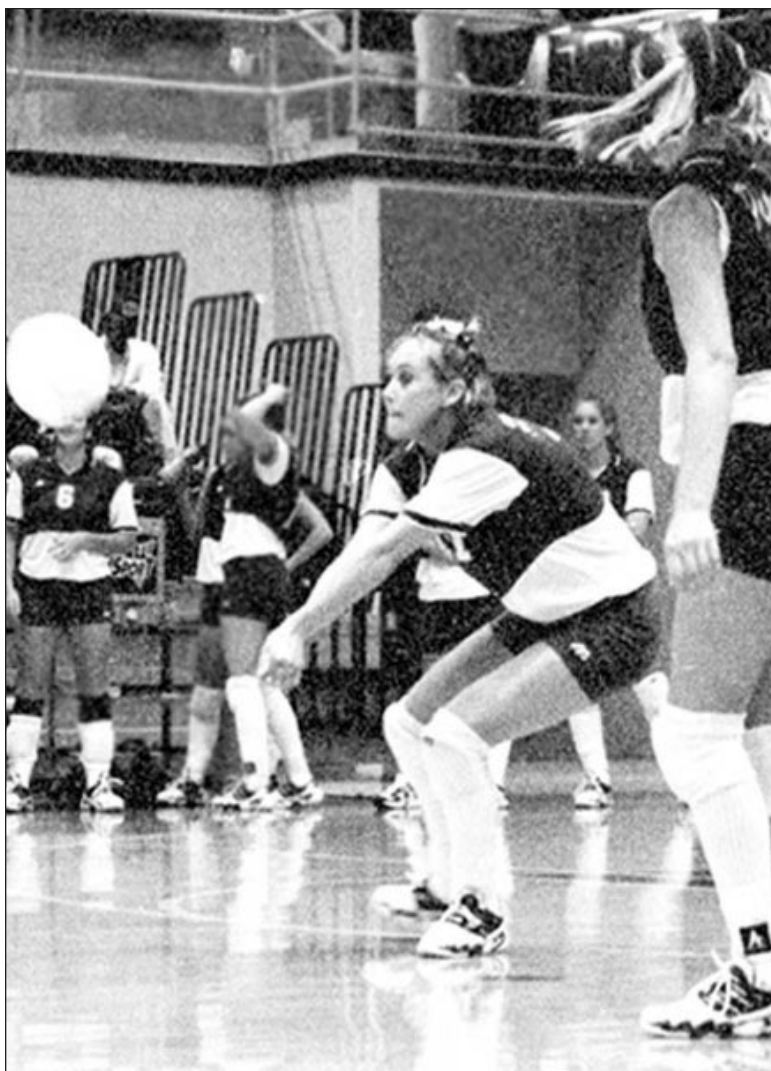
Before that, the Panthers must worry about non-conference foe Indiana State. The Panthers travel to Terre Haute tonight to play a 6 p.m. match.

Indiana State (10-14, 4-10) will be hoping to extract some revenge over the Panthers after the four-game loss the Sycamores suffered to Eastern last year.

Leading the Sycamores is Outside hitter Cheryl Berg, who is averaging 4.013 kills per game and 4.481 digs per game.

The Sycamores, who started the season 4-10, have been on a tear as of late, winning six of their last nine.

The last win came against Wichita State in three straight games. In that match, Berg had an unbelievable game, finishing with 19 kills and a .326 hitting percentage.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Sophomore Amy Heimann digs a ball in a match against Middle Tennessee earlier this season. Heimann is one of the underclassmen leading Eastern.

# Bauer

from Page 12

Eastern's top receiver Phil Taylor suffered the same fate as Willingham.

Senior quarterback Anthony Buich missed a game and a half because of a torn meniscus in his knee. Junior lineman Dan Fellows has been playing through injuries all season and junior Terry Griffis has a bum shoulder.

This is a banged up team. The Panthers have gone nine straight weeks without a week off – and there is still no relief in sight.

The odds were against the Panthers from the beginning. The team could have headed in one of

two directions: either it goes 5-0 to open the season and looks like national champs or it lets the tough competition and no off week take its toll.

After the injuries to Willingham and Taylor early on, it appeared as though Eastern was set up to fail. And that is what has happened so far.

I'm not suggesting that head coach Bob Spoo abandons the season all together, because something can still be saved from this mess, but there comes a time when you have to look to the future.

Following the opening game loss at Central Michigan, Spoo said he had tried to get some different personnel in the game and see who belongs where.

Now seems like a better time to be playing around with line-ups than the

first game of the season.

Now there are no conference title races or playoff races to be concerned about. Now is the time to be experimenting with line-ups when it could prove to be advantageous for next season.

And while it may be good to experiment with line-ups, it can still be done without totally abandoning the season that remains.

There are some quality teams left on Eastern's schedule, mainly Eastern Kentucky and Illinois State. Wins over these programs will help Eastern's programs save some face.

Either way, it has been a long grueling season that could very well end with only one mark in Eastern's win column.

Thank goodness for Tennessee-Martin.

# Defense hopes to shut down SEMO

By Bill Ruthart  
Associate sports editor

After having a difficult time with Western Kentucky's triple-option offense last week, the Panther defense will defend against a similar offense this week in practice in preparation for Saturday's game at Southeast Missouri.

"They will use the option," defensive coordinator Bob Krieger said. "And they use the same kind of mid-line formation that Western Kentucky does."

While SEMO's offense may not be as difficult to prepare for as the Hilltopper's triple-threat option, the personnel changes, or lack there of, the Otahkians use makes it difficult for the opposition to match up against them.

"They do a lot of shifting but use the same personnel the whole time and just change formations," Krieger said. "So that limits you in playing them with the personnel you would like to use because you can't bring in specialized personnel to match up against them."

In last year's contest, the Panthers held a 29-10 halftime lead, but squandered it in the second half, finding themselves down 33-32 before a late field goal sealed the deal for Eastern.

"Our guys have to understand that you have to play hard for four quarters as a team and that didn't happen last year," Krieger said. "When you go into the half and make adjustments, you still have to know that they can come out and do some different things in the second half and we have to be able to handle that."

Last year that change came in the form of quarterback Bobby Brune, who didn't see action in last year's game until the second half.

"Last year they brought in a different quarterback, Brune," Krieger said. "And he was much more mobile than their other guy and he created some problems for us."

Also creating problems for Eastern Saturday could be fellow

sophomore quarterback Rashad West.

"They've got a quarterback this year that got his first start last weekend against Martin and he is even more mobile than Brune," Krieger said of West. "And he is as good as a runner at quarterback as we'll see."

The defense needs to concentrate on stopping West, who rushed the ball 20 times for 97 yards two weeks ago against Southwest Missouri State, and SEMO's two senior backs K.D. Koleosho and Riki Smith. Once they have stopped the ground attack, the Panthers can worry about the Otahkian pass attack as West is 35-63, passing for 590 yards and four touchdowns while only throwing two picks.

"We have to be able to stop the run early," Krieger said. "The key thing will be stopping that run and once we do that we'll be able to concentrate on shutting down the passing game."

Krieger believes his defense's ability to complete tackles will play out to be a major factor when both teams take the field for their 10th contest of the year.

"One thing we did very well against Tech in the first half was tackle – we tackled very, very well in the first half against Tech," he said.

"But in the first half against Western Kentucky we didn't tackle well," Krieger said. "If we run through our tackles, we should be okay."

Like Western Kentucky, SEMO (2-7, 1-4) is red hot coming into Saturday's game. Although its 2-7 record might suggest differently the Otahkians started the season losing seven straight, but have now won its last two and the Panthers (1-8, 1-4) know they will have a tough task on their hands in Cape Girardeau.

"It's an improved team and they beat Southwest Missouri and they beat (Tennessee) Martin last week," Krieger said. "That win against Southwest Missouri was big for them and they're gaining confidence."

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# OVC spotlight

## Valley vitals



### 9/11/18

Sept. 11 1998 was the last time the Tennessee State volleyball team won a match. The victory came over Alcorn State.

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Eastern quarterback Anthony Buich recorded his third career 300-yard passing game Saturday. The Panthers, however, lost the game to Western Kentucky 38-15.

### 9

Tennessee-Martin soccer players Kim Thompson and Kelli Armstrong have combined to score nine of the Skyhawks goals this season.

### .335

Over the last 14 matches, the Southeast Missouri State volleyball team has posted a .335 attack percentage while holding its opponents to a mere .166 percentage.

### 8-1

Eastern's women's soccer team outscored its opponents 8-1 this weekend en route to wrapping up the OVC regular season championship. It defeated UTM 4-1 to clinch the title and then blanked SEMO 4-0 to finish the season undefeated and earn the right host the OVC tournament.

### 16

The Tennessee State football team extended its winning streak to 16 games this weekend with a win over 14th-ranked Eastern Kentucky. The winning streak is the second longest in Division I-AA.

## EKU runners continue OVC dominance

By Gabe Rosen  
Staff writer

When Rick Erdmann took over both the men's and women's cross country programs at Eastern Kentucky in 1979, he couldn't have possibly foreseen the success his teams would go on to have.

This past weekend at Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky's women's cross country team won the Ohio Valley Conference for the 18th consecutive season.

The women's team has an overall record of 281-19 in conference championships, including 45-of-61 conference championships in the last 61 years.

"It's been quite amazing," said Erdmann.

"I thought this was a time when we certainly could have been beaten," Erdmann said.

"There's been a lot of luck involved the whole time but I'm sure our day is coming."

Erdmann was recently named the men's and women's coach of the year in the OVC as both teams took top honors in the conference.

Ironically, when Erdmann first took over the women's cross country program at Eastern Kentucky 20 years ago, the men's program was temporarily eliminated.

However, the program has since been reinstated and the men have been in tight competition with Eastern Illinois the last couple of seasons.

Erdmann says his team



JoAnn Kierbs / staff photographer

A herd of runners take off from the starting line at the EIU Invitational earlier this year. This past week at the OVC championships, EKU dominated.

remembered being beaten by Eastern last year.

"Last year they took it to us, but this year we were well aware of that," Erdmann said.

"I have a lot of respect for

Eastern. Their men and women have good teams and I've been impressed with the way they've challenged our guys."

Panther cross country coach John McInerney sees the

Colonels as a force to be reckoned with year in and year out.

"They are one of the powers," he said. "You know that's who you have to go through to get to the championship. They have done a great job of recruiting perennially and they are fun to compete against."

Amazingly, this year the Colonels' OVC championship came at a time when they were shorthanded and dealing with serious injuries.

Eastern Kentucky competed with just six runners because of a rash of injuries, while all of the other teams competing had at least eight runners.

Meanwhile, one of the six Colonel runners, senior Teresa Olson, competed after having kidney stones removed earlier in the week.

"There was a certain amount of pride because most of our girls were seniors," Erdmann said.

Eastern Kentucky has almost been beaten many times throughout Erdmann's long career, but the coach has remained a driving force behind the success of both teams throughout the years.

Nevertheless, the experience has been a growing process for Erdmann as well as the athletes he coaches.

"It's been a learning process for me. I had them all practically injured with stress fractures at first," he said.

Now I try not to kill them in practice during the week so they are ready for the weekends."

## Three OVC football teams crack I-AA top 25 poll

Three Ohio Valley Conference football teams remain ranked in the Division I-AA Top 25 poll.

Tennessee State held on to the second places spot in the ESPN/USA Today poll, as well as being the top ranked team in the Sheridan Poll for historically black universities.

The Tigers have won 16 straight and now own sole possession of first place in the OVC.

Eastern Kentucky also made an appearance in the poll, coming in ranked 14th, while Tennessee Tech cracked the top 25 for the first time since 1994 at No. 23.

Murray State just missed making the top 25, but was among other teams receiving votes.

### The 10-win mark

Three of the conference's volleyball teams have already reached the 10-win mark on the season in conference play. Combined, Southeast Missouri State, Austin Peay and Eastern have lost only six matches.

SEMO currently holds onto the conference lead, but Eastern and Austin Peay are close behind.

SEMO is 12-1 in the OVC, while Eastern is 11-2 and Austin Peay is 11-3.

SEMO may hold a slim lead, but but the Otahkians have won 14 consecutive matches, and have outscored their opponents 664-355.

### Sweeping honors

The Panthers swept OVC soccer Player of the Week honors when juniors Ida Hakansson and Jeanine Fredrick were named co-Players of the Week this week.

Fredrick allowed only one goal to slip past her last weekend as the Panthers clinched the conference crown.

Hakansson provided the offensive spark, scoring two goals in the victory over Tennessee-Martin and another

one in the win over SEMO.

### Futile efforts

The Tennessee State volleyball team dropped matches to Tennessee-Martin and Austin Peay last week to fall to 0-26 on the season.

The Tigers have now lost 47 in a row and have not seen a win since Sept. 11 1998, when they beat Alcorn State.

If the Tigers lose the remainder of their four OVC contests, they will be winless in the OVC for the first time since 1995.



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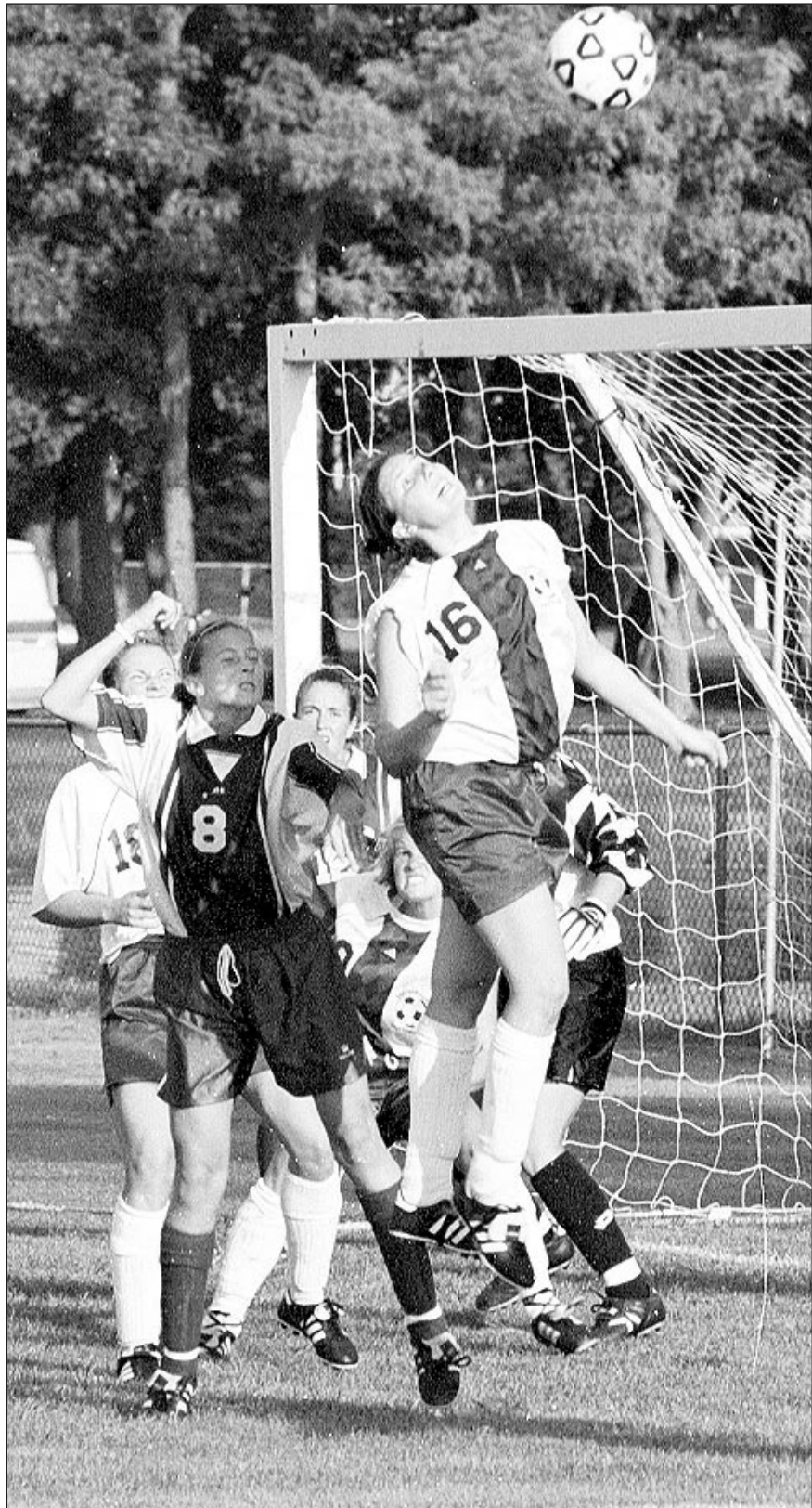
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# NCAA berth uncertain

## OVC champ not guaranteed bid to NCAA tourney

By Anthony Braviere  
Staff writer



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Junior Jean Gehrke jumps as the ball sails over the net in a game against Western Illinois earlier this season.

The Ohio Valley Conference women's soccer tournament comes to Eastern Illinois this weekend, but the winner may not necessarily find itself at the NCAA tournament.

Since OVC schools soccer have only had one year of experience in soccer competition, the conference is not qualified for an automatic bid.

It is not likely that any of the teams in the OVC will get an at-large bid thanks to a lack of good overall records and wins over stronger opponents.

"We're not eligible for an automatic bid because you have to be a conference playing a sport for two years, and we probably won't have anyone make an at-large this season," OVC commissioner Dan Beebe said.

"There really is no team who is ranked high enough in the nation to get a bid."

Eastern has made a run late this season, going 6-2 in the last month, while clinching the OVC title and finishing the season undefeated in OVC play.

The Panthers have also made a name for themselves and are trying to get noticed by the NCAA selection committee by scoring goals on a torrid pace, putting 12 in the back of the net in the last four games.

"I don't think it will be a total loss if we win the OVC tournament and don't get a bid into the NCAA's," assistant coach Adam Howarth said. "We knew we were going into a new conference, but if we don't get in the NCAA's it will still be a good season for us."

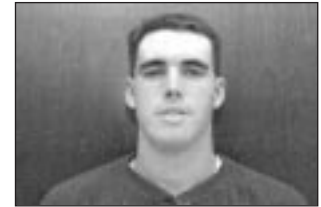
The major criteria the selection committee will look at when selecting the field for the national tournament is overall record and strength of schedule.

Eastern has a decent overall record, but the weakness of the conference is going to hurt them. Only one team finished at the .500 mark – and that was Eastern.

"We don't get some of the recognition that some of the other schools we've played," Howarth said.

"But if we win the conference tournament after winning the regular season title, hopefully we can get a look from the selection committee this year."

### The Power Alley



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## Thank goodness for UT-Martin

At what point do you call one season a total loss and start looking ahead to the next one? The Panther football team is currently 1-8 and has no hope of winning the Ohio Valley Conference – or finishing above the .500 mark, for that matter.

Eastern has only managed one win within the OVC.

Thank goodness for Tennessee-Martin.

The odds have been against Eastern since the start of the season. The schedule had three Division I-A opponents lined up for the Panthers in the first five weeks of the season.

Just from that, you would expect a 2-3 start at best. Throw a spanking by Southern Illinois in the third week in there and the Panthers finished the brutal first five weeks 1-4.

Thank goodness for Tennessee-Martin.

But to Eastern's credit they kept fighting after the rough start.

The next few weeks brought a few games in which the Panthers played good enough to win, but either didn't put up the offensive numbers or didn't get good enough play out of the defense.

Eastern is in the lower half of nearly every offensive and defensive category in the conference.

Thank goodness for Tennessee-Martin.

The one area where the Panthers have excelled this year has been on special teams.

Punter Bill Besenhoffer is third in the OVC in punting, with an average of 39.8 yards a boot. As a team, the Panthers rank fourth in the conference in punting.

Eastern leads the conference in only one category – punt returns. And that mainly because of the play of splitend Frank Cutolo, which raises another point.

Injuries have killed the Panthers all season. Cutolo is fighting through a broken wrist, but still returned kickoffs in Saturday's loss to Western Kentucky.

Senior tight end and NFL prospect Seth Willingham was lost for the year after playing in only a handful of games.

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# Underclassmen key to Panthers success

## Panthers looking to youth against ISU Sycamores

By Troy Hinkel  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team has continued its winning ways this year with a 16-8 overall record and 11-2 conference mark. And it has been able to do it with a strong cast of young players.

While viewing the stats and success of the Panthers, it's hard to believe that the 14-person roster consists of five sophomores and four freshmen.

With the graduation of Sherry Austin and Missy Hollencamp, two conference stars from last year's team, the freshmen for this season were expected to be able to contribute on the floor.

Fortunately for the Panthers, the freshmen have been able to do more than just contribute. At times they have been the leaders on the floor and carried the Panthers to victory.

Setter Stephanie Brandys has been a defensive catalyst that has stepped up in the conference schedule to help carry the team at times. Outside hitter Karen Liss has also continued her success in the starting lineup all season long.

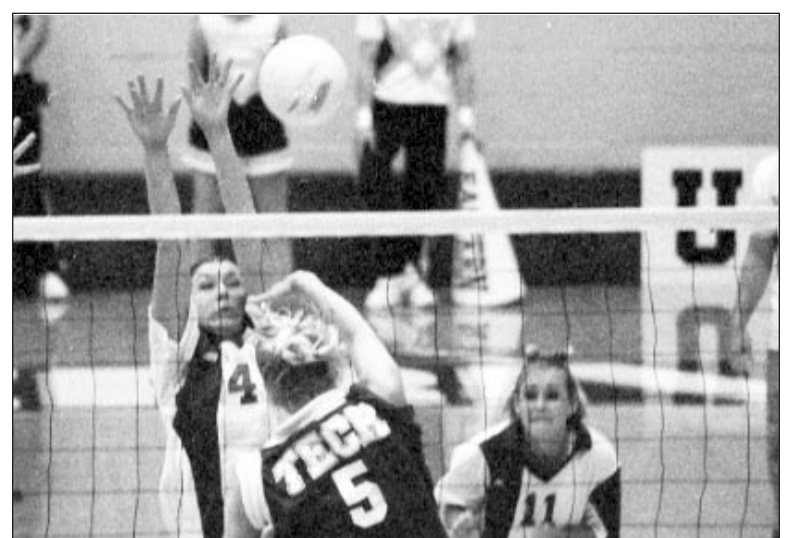
Brandys was named co-Freshman of the Week last week and this week the honors have gone to Liss.

Liss was named the freshman of the week because of two matches in which she finished with double digits in kills and digs. The pinnacle of the week came when she recorded a season-high 19 kills and 20 digs against DePaul while posting a .311 attack percentage.

The honor is nothing new for Liss though, as she has now received Freshman of the Week honors three times this season.

The awards are just a testament of her play this season. She has tore up opponents all year as she is second on the team in kills with an average of over 2.80. She is also averaging over 3.2 digs per game. These are all unexpected things considering she is just a freshman.

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Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Freshman outside hitter Karen Liss attempts to block a Tennessee Tech defender in a match earlier this season. The Panthers take on Indiana State tonight.