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Sports

Athletes with brains

Six women's soccer players
named to Missouri Valley
Conference All-Academic Team.
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Weenie roast

Tom Wilhelm, a sophomore hospitality major, douses the coals of a grill with lighter fluid in preparation to barbecue hot dogs Wednesday afternoon outside Taylor Hall. Dining services' dinner options featured a picnic menu of hot dogs and apple cider, to help offset the cold temperatures.

President interviews to begin in Chicago

About eight candidates to replace Jorns lined up for questioning next week

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Off-campus interviews for the university's next president will be on Nov. 11 and 12 in Chicago.

Tom Johnson, member of Eastern's Board of Trustees and chair of the campus presidential search committee, said he imagines there will be a total of eight candidates to interview.

"We have five (candidates) and there is a possibility of four more," he said.

Members of the search committee are in the process of determining interview questions, said Susan Kaufman, member of the search committee.

"The idea is to ask a bank of questions so every person is asked the same questions and we can compare (answers) across the board," Kaufman said.

Heidrick and Struggles, the Washington-based executive search hired to aid in the search for Eastern's next president, also will formulate questions, Johnson said.

The committee probably will not narrow the pool down to three candidates in Chicago because Heidrick and Struggles and the search committee must conduct background checks, such as degree verifications, Johnson said.

"I would be surprised if the committee does (pick the next pool candidates next week)," he said. "It's not inconceivable the reference checks will change the mind (of committee members)."

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All textbook requests expected to be processed

Deadline has passed, but Textbook Rental says even late ones can be handled

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The "vast majority" of spring semester textbook requests have been turned in to the Textbook Rental Service and all will most likely be accommodated, said Dan Klingenberg, director of Textbook Rental.

The deadline for requests was Oct. 23 but some requests are still

coming in.

"There are very few still coming in," Klingenberg said. "I think we'll be able to handle (processing all the requests)."

Klingenberg said he will know how much money is left over for summer semester textbooks when he reviews the spring purchases in March.

"(The summer load) is relatively light," he said. "We'll review (costs) after the spring semester textbooks (are processed)."

Currently, Klingenberg said he does not know how much will be spent on spring semester books because some requests are still

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Apportionment Board to decide fate of UB loan

\$17,329 needed to help cover Carrot Top loss

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board today will vote on whether to give the University Board a loan to cover the concert committee losses from Carrot Top's spring performance.

The AB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tuesday, the AB constructed a written agreement, that if passed would give the UB \$17,329.12 to help cover more than \$18,000 lost from the Carrot Top performance. The rest of the losses will be covered by money left in the UB's nearly drained concert reserve account.

The AB approved a UB loan with similar standards last year when the UB concert committee lost more than \$38,000 from the Aretha Franklin Family Weekend Concert. The UB was loaned about \$20,000 from the student activity

reserve account to cover the losses.

The money for the new UB loan would come from the student activity reserve account which is not supposed to go below \$100,000 except in the case of an emergency. The reserve is currently at about \$113,000.

According to the loan agreement, the UB would have three years to repay the loan beginning Nov. 19, 1998, and ending Nov. 19, 2001.

During each fiscal year of the three year period, interest will be charged at a rate of 6 percent per

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Teachers union asks Illinois to improve student standards

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) – Academic standards for Illinois public schools don't measure up in most core subjects – particularly English and social studies – the nation's largest teachers union said Wednesday.

But the American Federation of Teachers also said Illinois educational officials have done an excellent job of setting standards for science education. The ratings were part of the AFT's fourth annual "Making Standards Matter" report, which evaluates the quality of academic standards in place or being developed in all 50 states.

"Illinois' science standards for all grade levels are clear and specific and could be used as a guide to revising the state's English and social studies standards," wrote Heidi Glidden, author of the report.

Glidden said Illinois standards for mathematics are generally clear and specific for elementary and middle school students, but not at the high school level. The report noted that problems in setting English and social studies standards are hardly unique to Illinois, since most states have difficulty setting clear standards in those disciplines.

Shoplifting gates can set off pacemakers

By The Associated Press

A 72-year-old standing at a bookstore's magazine rack jerked again and again, as if an invisible baseball bat was slamming his chest. His face was pasty. He was about to faint.

The man's implanted defibrillator had taken the shoplifting gate's electronic pulse as a super-fast heartbeat.

That case was described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine and involved the Sensormatic Ultra-Max brand and model, said Dr. Michael McIvor.

Cardiologists emphasized there's no need for panic – or even for worry, as long as people walk briskly through the gates and don't stand close to them.

Dr. James McKinney, a heart rhythms specialist at Louisiana State University Medical Center, said he has been telling

patients to do that since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration sent out an advisory last month.

Debbie Collier of Sensormatic noted that the FDA advisory panel had found no significant health hazard. "Shoplifting gates have been around for about 25 years," she said. "Heart pacemakers have been around even longer. During that time, 1 billion safe passages already have occurred."

The FDA said last month that it was working to make the devices more compatible, and wrote cardiologists and neurologists to alert them in case patients report symptoms. Dr. Andrew Epstein, a University of Alabama-Birmingham cardiologist speaking for the American Heart Association, said nothing is risk-free – and the risk of dying without a defibrillator or pacemaker is far greater than the small chance that a shoplifting gate will make them malfunction.

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Johnson said he suspects the next round of candidates needs to be announced in an open committee meeting and the next campus meeting will be at the end of November.

The current candidates' names

cannot be released because there needs to be consent, and Johnson said from his experience with prior searches, candidates do not feel comfortable releasing their names until they make the "short list," which is the final pool consisting of usually three candidates.

The process is very "complicated," Johnson said. But the search committee is on schedule.

On-campus interviews are tenta-

tively scheduled for Dec. 1 through 7.

If there is a delay in the search process, candidates will visit the campus at a later date to ensure students and faculty will be present, Johnson previously said.

Search committee members include: Nate Anderson and Mack

Hollowell of the BOT; Joe Kively, representing alumni; Lou Hencken, representing the administration; Ellen Eardley and Liz Halbert, representing the student body; Sandy Bingham-Porter, representing the staff; and Bonnie Irwin, Loretta Prater and Kaufman, representing the Faculty Senate.

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coming in and he is contacting publishers to determine current costs.

Klingenberg previously said only 60 percent of textbook requests would be processed because only \$300,000 was left from a \$1.1 million budget after fall semester books were purchased.

He said his reasoning derived from last year's textbook purchases, in which \$500,000 was spent on spring and summer semester text-

books.

He also said departments did a good job of turning in their requests in a timely manner.

"The departments did better this time than they have in the five previous years I've been here," he said.

Klingenberg previously asked departments to turn requests in as early as possible and if requests could be postponed until fall semester 1999, he would make those requests top priority.

"Very few (turned in requests for fall)," he said. "Two (professors) held off. I don't know if my memo had any affect on that."

Loan

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year of the outstanding balance.

The loan agreement demands than any profits left in the UB concert reserve be transferred directly to the student activity reserve account.

During the fall of 2001, if it appears UB will not be able to

repay the loan by Nov. 19, the following actions will take place:

- The UB will submit its proposed budgets for fiscal year 2002-2003
- The AB will make certain cuts from the budgets and send them to the Student Senate for approval
- Upon the senate's approval of all UB budgets, the money still owed to the AB will automatically be deducted from the UB's fiscal year 2002-2003 budgets.

Correction

A story and a graphic in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly identified newly elected Coles County Sheriff Ron's Scott's political party. Scott is a Democrat.

The News regrets the error.

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Judicial board can seat Student Senate members

Senate approves change to its constitution, agrees there is no conflict of interest

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

Members of the Student Senate Wednesday unanimously approved a constitutional amendment that allows students to serve simultaneously as senate members and student judicial board members. Senate members were previously not

allowed to serve on the judicial board and senate in the same semester because it was believed to cause a conflict of interest.

Senate Speaker Keith Cosentino said senate members do not approve the student conduct code therefore there should be no conflict.

The amendment was tabled at the senate's Oct. 28 meeting to allow the senate members

who proposed it to reexamine the amendment to see if there are other boards or committees senate members can serve on while still serving as senators. However, the authors of the amendment found no other available boards or committees.

In other business, the senate will be accepting petitions for the upcoming election of 22 on-campus, off-campus and at-large senate seats until Friday.

Senate member Nadia Foster resigned because of conflicts between participating in the senate and classes that would not allow her to fulfill her duties as a senate member.

Foster's letter of resignation was read aloud at Wednesday's senate meeting, adding yet another available seat for elections.

Foster's letter of resignation makes her the sixth senate member to resign this semester.

Students who want to run for a senate seat must submit a petition signed by 25 students who have the same living arrangements, whether it be on-campus, off-campus or at large in the campus community.

Elections are being held Nov. 10 and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and the lobby of Carman Hall.

Charleston police to replace three cars

City Council OKs \$40,000 to buy new squad cars

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

Three new police cars will hit the streets of Charleston soon to replace three existing cars.

The Charleston City Council Tuesday approved the about \$40,000 purchase of three new police cars.

The old cars that are being replaced because they are approaching 80,000 miles, Mayor Dan Cougill said.

"When we approach 80,000 miles, a car seems like it deteriorates in value," Cougill said.

The city will receive \$6,000 for the trade in, Cougill said.

The City Council decided to purchase the cars from Mooney Motors, 18th Street and Lincoln Avenue, Cougill said.

Charleston received two other bids. One bid from Landmark Ford in Springfield, which received the state bid for police cars, and an unsolicited proposal, Cougill said.

"Mooney was cheaper than (the unsolicited bid) and \$200 more than (Landmark Ford)," Cougill said.



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Charleston Police Sargent Brenda Arnold, leaves the station Wednesday afternoon in a Charleston squad car. The department is getting three new cars to replace the old vehicles.

City Council members decided to keep the business local for servicing concerns, Cougill said.

"If you have something go wrong, how are you going to get it to Springfield?" Cougill asked.

If a police car has something go wrong, the repairs need to be made quickly, Cougill said.

Every year Charleston replaces three cars from the police forces, said Charleston Police Chief Herb

Steidinger. "The new cars will be essentially the same (as the old cars)," Steidinger said.

Once the cars are traded in they are usually sold to a company that buys police cars for their

use, Cougill said.

Cougill was unsure what the cars were used for once the company bought them.

"Very few of the cars stay local," Cougill said.

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The pot is brewing

Thanks are due to the Residence Hall Association for preserving Coffeetalk, the successful weekly program that has brought in local bands and other performers Friday nights as an alternative to Charleston's bars.

Coffeetalk found itself in a bind this semester, having lost its original home in the Gregg Triad Dining Service, which the university is converting to a computer lab. Coffeetalk organizers managed to get the program relocated to the Stevenson Hall Dining Service, where its popularity continued.

But the group encountered further problems this semester because of the time and effort it takes to organize and run the program every week. Coffeetalk co-chair Steve Whitlock appealed to the RHA to take over the operation, which was facing the threat of possible dissolution by next semester.

After consulting the residence halls they represent, RHA members last week agreed by a 20-2 vote to take over Coffeetalk, which likely will provide a more solid foundation and perhaps rejuvenate the already well-received program.

Now students can be pretty much assured that they still have a Friday-night option that doesn't require a convincing piece of identification that indicates they are at least 21 years old. For the cost of a mere swipe off a Panther Card meal plan – or a few dollars for off-campus students – they can get coffee, a light food service meal and a couple hours or so of local entertainment.

After the RHA voted to take over Coffeetalk, however, Whitlock said the real test lies in how much interest RHA members show in organizing Friday-night events in the coming weeks. If the 20-2 vote is any indication of RHA members' perception of the importance of Coffeetalk, Whitlock can expect the help he's seeking.

With Coffeetalk now under its wing, RHA members must show further support for the program by getting involved in regularly organizing it and perpetuating it as a quality bar alternative.

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

Today's quote

The good things of life are not to be had singly, but come to us with a mixture.

Charles Lamb,
English essayist and critic, 1775-1834

Stress affects overall performance

Students and student-athletes are often faced with many stressful situations and demands competing for their time throughout the semester. For students there are exams, papers, presentations and a myriad of other demands, and for student-athletes there is the added strain of practice and competition.



William D. Russell
Assistant professor of physical education

Many times, these situations produce a negative and uncomfortable response based on the perception of that situation, known as the anxiety response. This response has a mental and physical component. The physical response involves reactions such as increased heart rate, tension and blood pressure, cold hands, sweaty palms, shallow breathing and loss of feeling. The mental response is based on the subjective perception of a situation as dangerous or threatening.

Anxiety-producing situations can occur not only in athletic performances, but in other performance situations, such as academic or social situations. The stress situation might be anything from a 3-foot putt or game-winning free throw to a speech in front of the class or an important test. Normally the situation is blamed for the stress. The key point is that the situation is often not the cause – our perception of the situation is the cause. The same situation that is perceived as stressful by one person may not be perceived as such by the next person only because they see the situation from a different perspective.

A central concept in stress management is control. You are in control of you. Remember, only you can decide if you want to manage your stress. The key, then, is not the unrealistic goal of eliminating all stress but developing techniques to control stress. The following are potential stress reducers. In order to be effective, they must be practiced and incorporated into your daily life. (Try to determine how to incorporate these hints within various performance settings.)

■ **Overlearning** – Repetition in practice is key; not only for physical performance but mental preparation as well. Think of potential stressors within a performance situation and how you might effectively deal with them (for example, unexpected questions during a class speech or a less-than-

“The key is not the unrealistic goal of eliminating all stress but developing techniques to control stress.”

ideal weather conditions for an athletic event).

■ **Take a deep breath** – Sometimes taking a deep breath from the abdomen and exhaling is sufficient to release excess tension.

■ **Stop negative thoughts** – Sometimes individuals compound anxiety in stressful situations by thinking “worst case scenarios” or “catastrophizing.”

When a potentially stressful situation arises, choose to think positively and if negative, self-defeating thoughts occur, stop them and immediately replace them with positive, goal oriented thoughts. This will accomplish two things: it will maintain confidence and will keep attention focused.

■ **Diet** – “You are what you eat” has some truth to it in that many feel that a poor diet can increase susceptibility to stress. A nutritious diet will help you look and feel good.

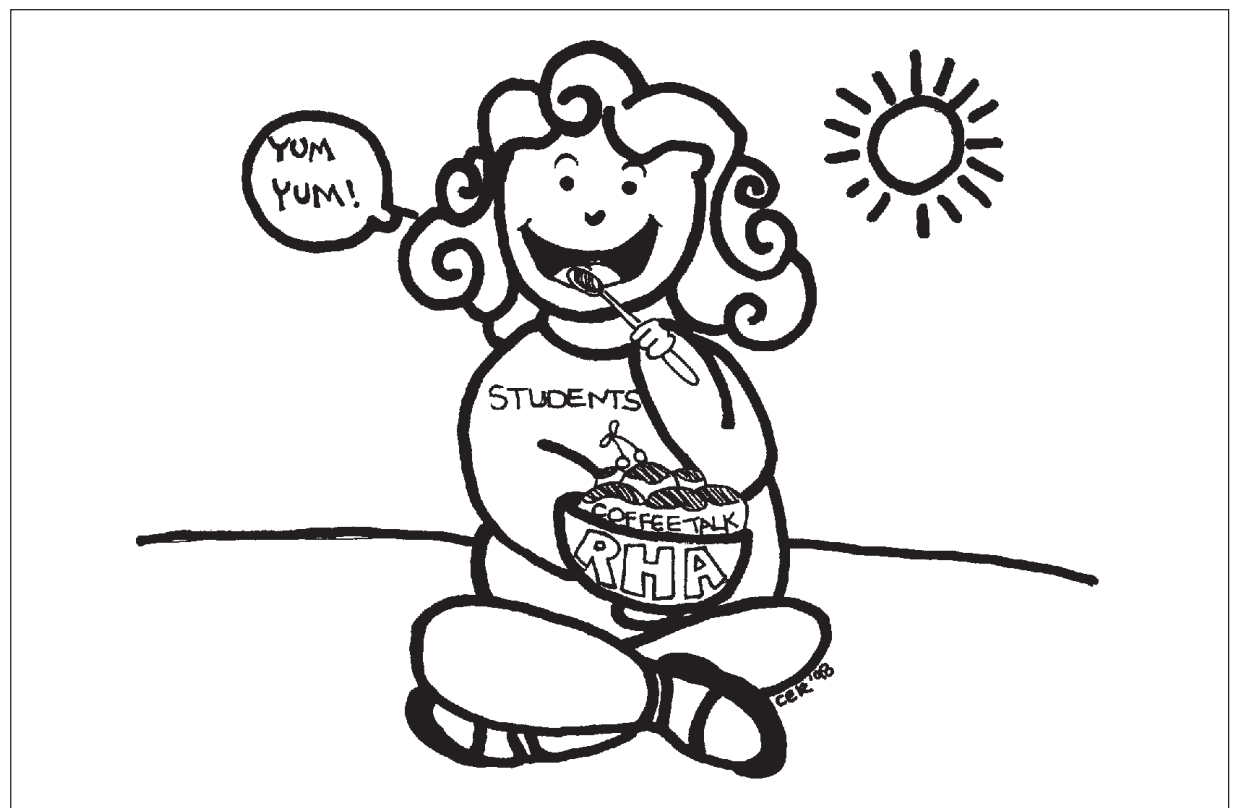
■ **Get enough sleep** – Often a difficult task for college students, getting sufficient sleep can help make sure you are more alert, less irritable and better able to cope with stressful situations.

■ **Learn to recognize warning signs of too much stress** – This might include tight neck and shoulder muscles, a tight jaw, tension headaches, etc.

■ **Balance work and play** – Plan a weekly recreation time outside of academic commitments (and team commitments for student-athletes) and stick to it. Make it your special time and let nothing else interfere with it.

Finally there are a couple of principles to remember. First, we all have dominant responses – under pressure, we tend to revert to habits. Train to develop good habits during practice. This principle applies to study behavior as well. In addition, anxiety has a greater effect on individuals who feel lack of control over the situation. By developing confidence in stressful situations you will feel you have more control over its outcome and may view it as less stressful.

■ William D. Russell is an assistant professor of physical education and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cfwdr@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Speaker gave false information on history

I'm writing in response to an article in the Oct. 22 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*. There was a speaker about how African-American history is being ignored.

I agree that pre-America African history is not taught in schools and it should be made available.

But he went on to say, “As far as we know, art, medicine, politics, geometry, religion and astronomy all originate from the Nile River Valley in Africa.”

That's true, but what he conveniently forgot to add, or maybe didn't think about, is that that is covered in many history classes because it is known as the cradle of civilization, and there were no known people anywhere else at the time.

Your turn

Letters to the editor

He conveniently overlooked that fact and I want to know why.

If he did it because he was trying to get the crowd excited or something, then he was spreading false information. And if he just didn't know it, then he shouldn't have received his degrees in African-American studies.

After that he is quoted as saying, “No African slaves were brought here, only African people.”

He's kidding himself and those around him. He is engaged in revisionist history if he says that and believes it.

African-American pride is one thing.

Giving false information is another.

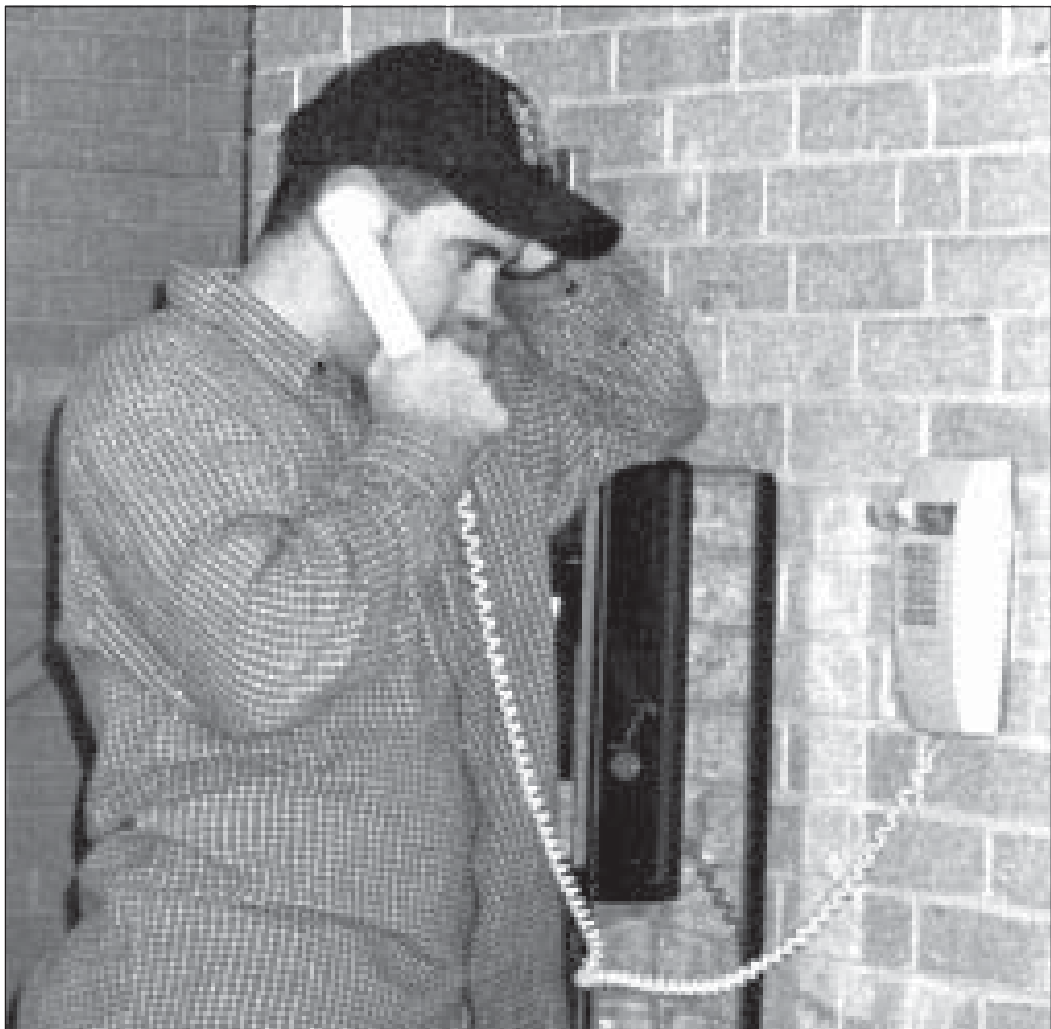
Dan Abbott
freshman undecided major

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



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Got plans for tonight?

Kevin Deschaaf, a junior English major, calls a friend from a courtesy phone on the first floor of Coleman Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Faculty and staff members needed as greek advisers

By La' Shon Cannon
Staff writer

Several fraternities and sororities are currently looking for faculty and chapter advisers to be involved in Eastern's award-winning greek community.

The Office of Student Life is now accepting inquiries from faculty and staff members interested in becoming a part of Eastern's sorority and fraternity chapters.

"We are looking for people who are very student-centered and interested in helping students develop their leadership skills and academic potential," said Rebecca Marushak, assistant director of student life and greek affairs.

Faculty and chapter advisers must attend meetings, help with goals, plan community service, aid in recruitment and academic programming. Advisers also must assist with independent businesses to maintain superior organizations and take part in activities.

"Advisers must be available

and reliable," Marushak said.

Faculty advisers must be affiliated with the university and cannot be an undergraduate student. Advisers do not have to be a part of a greek organization and gender is not an issue.

"Being an adviser is an opportunity to work with students on a different level and it broadens your experience base," Marushak said.

Yolanda Vivian Williams, Zeta Phi Beta sorority adviser, said being an adviser is a rewarding experience.

"Being an adviser is a part of being an older member of an organization," Williams said. "I have more Zeta wisdom and I help the undergraduate chapter stay focused on what they are here for."

An individual can be a faculty and chapter adviser of an organization. Advisers serve an unlimited term and do not have to reapply. Organizations can have more than one faculty adviser.

Interested individuals should call Marushak in the Office of Student Life at 581-3967.

Slovenian professor to unravel computers' 'artificial consciousness'

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

A professor from Slovenia will be at Eastern today to talk about "Artificial Consciousness" in conjunction with a conference being held this weekend.

Anton Zeleznikar of Ljubjana, Slovenia, will give his lecture from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Like humans, computers can analyze data. As technology enables them to reach conclusion; however, they will stimulate human life," said S.K. Dey, professor of mathematics and host chairman of The

International Conference on Consciousness in Science and Philosophy, in a press release.

Zeleznikar will discuss this topic and its impact, Dey said in a press release. The conference will be held at Eastern Friday and Saturday.

According to a press release, Zeleznikar is "a world-renowned authority on information processing and editor of the prestigious European journal 'Informatica.'"

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The conference will begin at 8:45 a.m. with a welcome address from Lida Wall, dean

of the College of Sciences.

The conference has three sessions Friday and an additional three sessions Saturday.

"All of the participants in the conference were selected very carefully," Dey said. "We requested that people submit articles and then we selected them."

Dey said that several conferences about scientific computation have been held at Eastern, India, Germany and Spain.

Speakers from the United States as well as international speakers will be at the conference.

Speakers from England, Yugoslavia and Canada as well as speakers from various universities around the country will attend the conference.

Lectures include topics such as "Third-order Cybernetics and the Evolutionary Root of Consciousness" from Jerry Chandler of George Mason University, "Transcendental States of Consciousness" from Kapil Deo Pan from India and "The Expansion and Degeneration of Human Consciousness" from S.K. Dey from Eastern, along with many others.

The cost of registration for the conference is \$150, which covers all of the lectures, meals and a copy of the proceedings. Students are welcome to attend individual lectures free of cost.

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Collectors might be stealing baseball wills

BLOOMINGTON (AP) – The will of a famous old-time baseball pitcher named Charles “Old Hoss” Radbourne – a valuable document to memorabilia collectors because it carries a signature – is missing from a court file in McLean County.

Detectives say the case may be related to thefts in Boston of wills belonging to at least three other players who, like Radbourne, were Hall of Famers who played in the 1800s on East Coast teams.

“There are certainly a lot of coincidences that seem to tie this together – but we don’t really know how yet,” McLean County Detective Howard Springer said Wednesday.

Although the theft of Radbourne’s will was discovered last week, Springer figures it was stolen sometime in the last 10 years from files at the Law and Justice Center in Bloomington. As far as he knows, the last time someone has proof of seeing it was in 1988, when a pair of Bloomington brothers photocopied it and wrote an article for Sports Collectors Digest.

Detectives checked the file last week after one of the brothers overheard a conversation at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., that the Radbourne document was on the collectibles market, Springer said.

Massachusetts authorities last week said they are investigating the theft of wills left by players Tommy McCarthy, Hugh Duffy and George Wright. The three documents were discovered missing from a Boston courthouse vault after a probate court official there noticed an advertisement about an auction at Leland’s Auctions.

The New York sports memorabilia dealer had in its catalog a document signed by Wright upon the death of his wife, Abbie, in 1913.

Speaker gives tips on getting better grades

By Meghan McMahon
Staff writer

Eastern students today will have the opportunity to learn new ways to learn and process information in order to get better grades.

Gary Tuerack will present “Better Grades in Less Time” at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“(Tuerack) is teaching easy, quick study tips about taking information and processing it and then recalling it for exams,” said Becky Marushak, assistant director of student life.

Tuerack, who travels around the country speaking on college campuses, will use props including healthy food such as water and fruit to teach students

new ways to get better grades, Marushak said. Tuerack will also provide the audience with information packets.

“Better Grades in Less Time” is being presented in conjunction with the University Board Lecture Series and the Greek community’s educational series, “From our community to yours,” sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

“(From our community to yours”) covers topics current to students and the campus community,” Marushak said.

Admission to the speech is \$1 for students with an ID and \$3 for the general public.

The speech is being sponsored by University Board, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Catholic group angry over ‘Ally McBeal’

NEW YORK (AP) – Catholic activists are furious over this week’s “Ally McBeal” episode that included jokes about nuns having sex and a priest videotaping off-color confessions.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights wrote to the Fox network’s chief executive for broadcasting standards on Wednesday, saying it was concerned about a “clear and intention-

al pattern of Catholic bashing” on the hit series.

Officials of Fox and David E. Kelley Productions, which makes the program, wouldn’t comment. Monday’s show featured a nun who sued the Catholic Church after being dismissed for breaking her vow of celibacy. At one point, Ally McBeal jokes that “nuns are not supposed to have sex except with other nuns.”

The nun said at one point: “A priest has sex with a boy, he gets transferred. ... At least my lover was of legal age.”

At another point, a priest videotapes confessions about sex for a documentary, “World’s Naughtiest Confessions.”

“I can’t imagine anyone getting away with saying this if it were any other religious group,” said Gregory Coiro, a priest with the

Archdiocese of Los Angeles who acted as a script consultant for ABC last year for “Nothing Sacred,” a short-lived series about an inner-city priest.

Coiro called the humor “insulting and very demeaning.” The New York-based Catholic League said it follows a Sept. 28 episode where a Protestant minister tells a lawyer about his affair with a parish worker.

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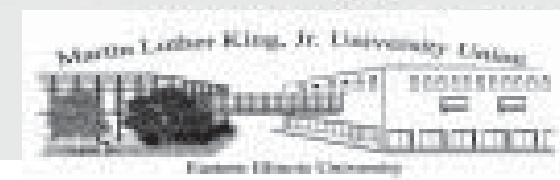


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Craig Naylor, a sophomore computer management major, and Eric Robinson, a senior pre-med major, skate through the South Quad on Wednesday afternoon. Many students stayed in, but a few ventured out bundled up in sweatshirts and hats.

Students bring jazz to Eastern

By Christy Kilgore
Staff writer

Two jazz combos from the jazz studies program of Eastern's music department today will perform various jazz selections.

The combos, which are made up of Eastern students, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Combo I is made up of Brian Shaw on trumpet and fluegel horn, Patrick Wright on tenor saxophone, Jonathan Siddle on trombone, Jordan Kaye on guitar, Zachary Rodriguez on drums and Gordon Jackson playing bass.

They will be playing "Red Clay" by Freddie Hubbard, "For Jan" by Kenny Wheeler, "How Insensitive" by Antonio Carlos Jobim and "Have You Met Miss Jones" by Rodgers and Hart.

After a short intermission, Combo III will play "Dearly Beloved" by Kern and Mercer, "You Stepped Out of a Dream" by Kahn and Mercer, "Freddie Freeloader" by Miles Davis and "Tune Up" by Eddie Vinson.

Combo III consists of Rich Mancilla on alto saxophone, Eric Chapman on trombone, Walter English on piano, Eric Bowman on bass and Darryl Vernon playing drums.

RHA set to discuss coffeetalk, Holidayfest

By Chris Sievers
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association Thursday will continue discussion of the upcoming Holidayfest along with their involvement with Coffeetalk.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Pemberton Hall Lobby.

Members of RHA will discuss the upcoming Holidayfest that is tentatively set for Dec. 6 in the Gregg Triad. A new name will be given to this event and ideas will be discussed.

Also, RHA members will discuss Coffeetalk, which they are scheduled to merge with Jan. 1.

RHA President Colette Guerdet said she is excited the two organizations merged.

"I'm excited (about the merger), I think it will work out for both organizations," Guerdet said. "I think that we can continue with the success they had last year."

An RHA executive board position has opened for the area of fund-raising. Information will be presented about this open position at the meeting.

The Coffeehouse also will be discussed. Last week, the RHA announced the opening date for the Coffeehouse had been pushed back because of technicalities.

RHA has set a goal of 200 people for this week's meeting.

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PSYCH CLUB. No meeting. Call Becca at 5689 if you are still attending the U of I trip, want to attend but haven't signed up ASAP.

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAM WORKSHOP. Workshop today from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 222. Learn testing strategies and the format of Saturday's exam. Just bring a pen and paper.

PEOPLE FOR CHOICE. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 220 in Coleman Hall.

EARTH. Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room in the Union. Find out what you can do to help the environment. Everyone is welcome.

HAITI CONNECTION. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. Speaker meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 127 in Lumpkin Hall. Speaker John Palezynski of Superior Manufacturing Group.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass today at 12:05 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. The Newman Chapel is on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

RHA. Meeting today at 5 p.m. in Pemberton Hall Lobby.

BRAD WRIGHT MEMORIAL FOUNDATION. Meeting today at 9:30 p.m. in McKinney Hall. Anyone interested is invited to come and share ideas and fundraising ideas for the scholarship and memorial.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Open forum "What Mormons Really Believe" today at 7 p.m. in the Paris Room in the Union. All are invited to join in a discussion about the true beliefs of the Mormon Church.

BETA ALPHA PSI. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 29 in Lumpkin Hall. Bob Lahn from Kemper CPA will speak about computerized accounting systems. Professional dress required.

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS. Student/Faculty potluck today. Meet at Booth House at 5:45 p.m.

ROTC. Lab today at noon and 3:30 p.m. at the Archery Mound. Full BDU uniform and poncho. Rope bridge training. Inclement weather location in Union Gallery.

SPANISH CLUB. Salsa and Merengue Night today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Afro-American Culture Center. Free refreshments.

ASTRONOMY CLUB. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 207 in the Physical Science Building. Meet for discussion and observation. Bring ideas. Interested call 3055.

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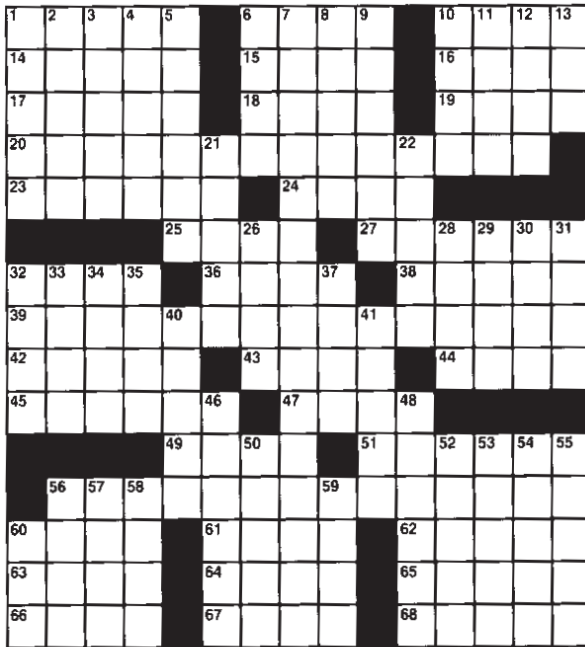
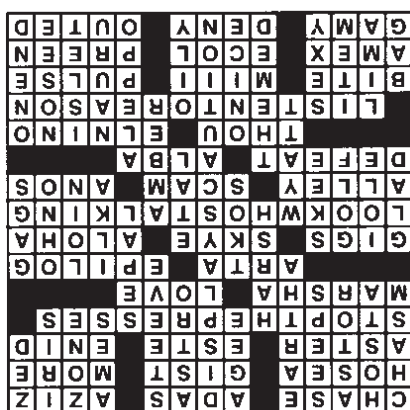
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Flutie gets starting nod for Bills quarterback

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) – After playing savior for weeks, Doug Flutie achieved greater status Wednesday: He was designated the starting quarterback for the Buffalo Bills.

"I know the question; the answer is Doug Flutie," Bills coach Wade Phillips said. "To me, it's an easy decision." He added that injured Rob Johnson is now No. 2.

"Rob will be working his way back as the backup, and that's where we are," Phillips said.

"I'm not a backup," said Johnson, who stopped just short of saying he might seek a trade at some point if he isn't reinstated as the starter. He said he would discuss the situation with his agent, Leigh Steinberg. But Johnson added that he understood the decision to go with Flutie. "Doug has his own cereal. He's on the cover of Sports Illustrated," Johnson said. Flutie agreed he lives a charmed life. "I'm

the type of guy that hooks a 7-iron from 150 yards out and hits a tree and rolls back on the green," Flutie said. "I've had my share of luck, but you also make your own luck. I've worked hard."

"Doug came in and did what he's supposed to do," said Bills receiver Eric Moulds. "Things are working out for us right now, so I think Doug should get a chance."

Ironically, Flutie said his decision to play for the Bills was the only time he had joined a team "and not been referred to as a savior."

Flutie has led the Bills to four wins. His performance, coupled with Johnson's absence, were reasons enough to promote Flutie, Phillips said.

The coach said he put the Bills first in relegating Johnson and his \$25 million contract on the bench. "The team won four in a row with a quarterback that is hot."

Johnson completed 63.2 percent of his passes for five touchdowns with three interceptions. But he was sacked 24 times to Flutie's four.

"He's come in to save the day," Phillips said of Flutie.

"He's a hero right now. He deserves to be playing."

The Bills selected Johnson the starter last winter even before he signed a 5-year contract. Flutie earns around \$250,000 this year, the NFL minimum. Incentives already have boosted his earnings on the season to about \$1 million. He is scheduled to make about \$350,000 in base salary next year. Flutie, the top-rated passer in the AFC and second in the league behind Minnesota's Randall Cunningham, has played since Johnson sustained a rib injury against the Colts on Oct. 11. The Bills have won five games in a row, including a 26-21 victory over the 49ers engineered by Johnson on

Oct. 4. Flutie, who led a fourth-quarter comeback against Miami last week, faces the New York Jets on Sunday.

"He's playing extremely well," Jets coach Bill Parcells said.

"He certainly has a very good track record over the years, and he's very unique. He's creative and I think he appears to have a very good mind for the game."

Flutie is undefeated at the Meadowlands, going 9-0 there. He led the Patriots to a 14-13 win over the Jets at Giants Stadium on Nov. 13, 1988. Flutie won all seven games there for the USFL's New Jersey General in 1985, and led Boston College to a 42-22 win over Rutgers in 1983.

Flutie's rating of 102.7 ranks him just ahead of Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde (101.6). The two share similarities beyond being Heisman trophy winners. Both are enjoying success after stepping in for younger players.

Overshadowing not the case for Buckeye players

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Everybody seems to know top-ranked Ohio State's record-setting wide receiver David Boston and All-American cornerback Antoine Winfield.

Meanwhile, lost in their shadows, flanker Dee Miller and cornerback Ahmed Plummer earn respect if not fame.

"That's just something that comes along with athletics," Miller said of the lack of attention. "There's going to be big-name players on teams. As long as I'm contributing to the team and helping the team win, that's all I care about."

Plummer doesn't feel slighted, either, although he also acknowledges that he frequently plays in an attention vacuum.

"It's never been about me," he said. "Antoine Winfield is probably the best cornerback in the country. He deserves that

attention. In no way am I envious or jealous or anything like that."

Boston has 55 catches for 901 yards this year. Miller is right behind with 46 receptions for 717 yards.

Boston is being promoted by Ohio State for the Biletnikoff Award, given annually to the nation's top collegiate receiver. He is pictured on glossy posters with the caption:

"All the great ones can catch. And they can run forever."

Yet over his four years, Miller, a Springfield native, is averaging a yard and a half more per catch than Boston, a junior. A year ago, when Boston was a first-team All-American, Miller averaged more yards per catch and had more receiving yards.

Both are on pace to have more than 1,000 receiving yards this season, which would mark the first time teammates have ever sur-

passed that figure in the same season.

No one disputes that Winfield can take over a game from his cornerback slot. After all, he leads the Buckeyes in tackles and has broken up 11 passes.

But it is Plummer who leads Ohio State in interceptions with three - Winfield doesn't have any - and who has nine pass break-ups. Ohio State has also begun a campaign to promote Winfield for the Thorpe Award, given annually to the top collegiate defensive back. His 8.5-by-11 picture mentions preparation, performance and being a role model, capped by the sentence, "Character must count for something."

Plummer isn't lacking in any of those areas, however, as evidenced by his attitude despite being almost an invisible man even hard-core Ohio State fans.

"I'm just grateful, let me put it like that,"

the junior from Cincinnati said. "I don't want to sound like a big shot. I'm not a guy who needs all the attention. I wouldn't be here if I didn't have some talent."

The deeply religious Plummer added, "I've known where I come from, from people saying I would never play here to now - playing and starting on probably one of the best defenses at Ohio State. I just give God all the glory, whether I get attention or not. I hope people don't focus on me, I hope they just focus on the Lord, who's doing all of this for me."

Other teams certainly are aware of the two low-profile Buckeye stars. Miller sees his share of double-coverage, just like Boston does on the other side of the field. Despite Winfield's stats and status, opposing teams have been throwing his way at least as much as they've been going at Plummer.

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Lot to be decided this weekend in Valley play

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

The final weekend of Missouri Valley men's soccer promises to be an exciting one as three teams battle for the last playoff spot, and two teams battle for the conference title.

Friday afternoon two nationally ranked teams clash when No. 7 Creighton (12-2-1, 4-0-1) travels to No. 25 Bradley (12-1-2, 4-1) in a battle of one vs. two, with the winner holding the upper hand heading into each team's final game of the season on Sunday.

Bradley began the season with one of the nations longest unbeaten streaks, while Creighton knocked off nationally ranked St. Louis, but what happened in September can be thrown out the window when 2 p.m. rolls around Friday.

"It is a do or die for us because it effects us not only the conference, but in the national tournament and in the conference tournament," Creighton coach Bret Simon said. "We need to be in the top two seeds otherwise we will need to play three games in four days."

Bradley coach Jim DeRose agreed with Simon on the importance of the game, and said it should be a exciting match-up of

1998 MEN'S SOCCER Standings		
	Conference	Overall
Creighton	4-0-1	12-2-1
Bradley	4-1-0	12-1-2
W. Kentucky	3-2-0	11-7-0
SW Missouri State	2-2-1	10-5-1
Vanderbilt	2-3-1	9-4-1
Drake	1-3-1	6-9-1
Eastern Illinois	1-4-0	11-4-1
Evansville	1-4-0	5-13-0

Friday's games
Drake @ Eastern Illinois
No. 7 Creighton @ No. 25 Bradley
Vanderbilt @ Evansville

contrary styles and abilities.

"From a numbers stand point we are similar, but we are different in the fact that (Creighton is) a ball-control team, and we score on the transition," DeRose said. "They are an unbelievably gifted team that matches-up better than us at every position."

Despite the accolades from DeRose, an anxious Blue Jay coach isn't taking the Braves lightly heading into Peoria.

"It's coming right down to the wire," Simon said. "It's time to be a little nervous because so much is riding on the game."

Not only is it coming down to the wire for those teams, but also for Eastern (11-4-1, 1-4),

Evansville (5-13, 1-4) and Drake (6-9-1, 1-3-1). The Panthers host Drake on Friday in a must-win for both teams.

"I think that both teams will be playing to win," Drake coach Sean Holmes said.

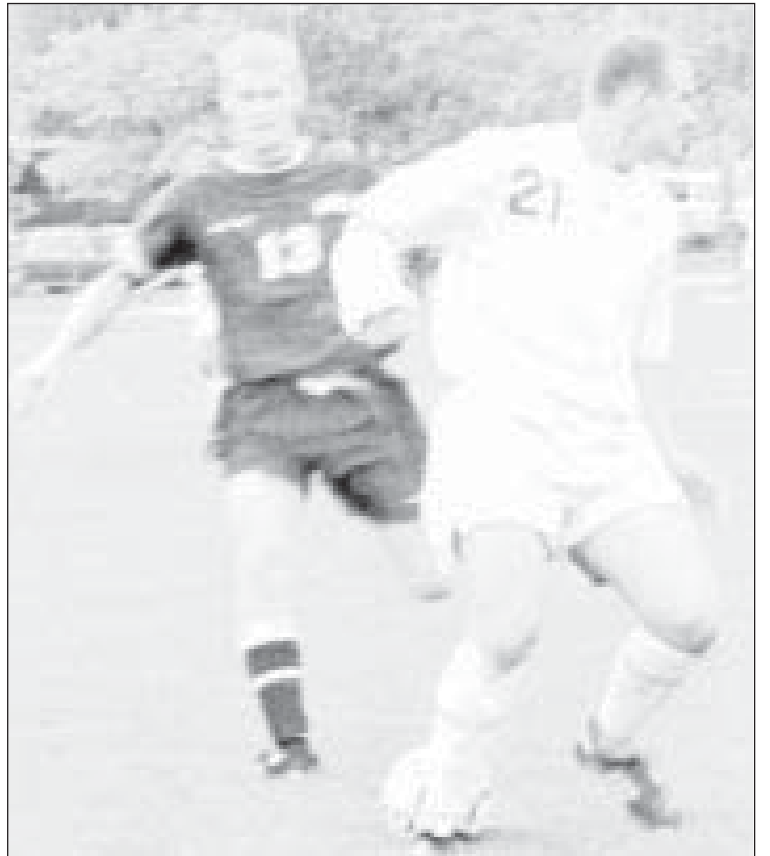
For Eastern to make it to the MVC playoffs, there are a couple of different scenarios, but it could all start with a victory on Friday and some help from conference foes Western Kentucky, Bradley and Vanderbilt.

"It's a big factor on the rest of the season," Eastern coach Tim McClements said. "Whether it is short or prolonged."

If Eastern loses to Drake its season will conclude Sunday at home against Creighton. But if the Panthers make it into the post-season, Simon said they could be a team to reckon with.

"Eastern has a good team that could beat anybody on a given day," he said.

Evansville conversely hosts Vanderbilt on Friday and Western Kentucky on Sunday. Vanderbilt (10-6-1, 2-2-1) and Western Kentucky (11-7-1, 3-2) played each other last Saturday with the Hilltoppers posting a 2-1 win. Vanderbilt could still be eliminated if it loses to the Purple Aces Friday, and to Southwest Missouri on



Lacey Buidisek / Staff photographer

Freshman defender Travis Johnson fights for the ball against an Oral Roberts player. Eastern needs a win Friday against Drake to keep post season hopes alive

Sunday.

But for the Commodores to miss the playoffs Eastern needs to

beat Drake and Creighton, and Evansville must win both of its weekend games.

Fall season a success for Panther baseball team

Baseball coach close to putting people in correct places for 1998 baseball team

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

With the loss of four key players and 16 new players, Panther baseball head coach Jim Schmitz did not know what to expect coming into the fall season.

"We tried a lot of different people in a lot of different roles, and one day we thought we had an answer, then the next we had a different answer," Schmitz said. "That's not what you like to see when you're a coach."

But Schmitz was impressed with the play of not only the newcomers, but also the veterans on the team.

"I'm pleased the veterans played very competitively in the fall even though their positions have pretty much been solidified," Schmitz said. "The new guys learned the system well and will be competing for some of the spots that are open."

Four major positions that will be open in the spring are second base, left field, designated hitter and a relief pitcher.

Second base is open due to the graduation of Justin Stone, and Schmitz said after the fall season sophomore Josh Landon has the upper hand in the starting position.

"He worked hard in all aspects of his game," Schmitz said.

Landon batted .409 for the fall season and had three homers and 11 RBI. Landon also showed some consistency at the second base

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Jim Schmitz,
Panther baseball coach

posting a fielding percentage of .914.

Schmitz said currently the designated hitter position vacated by graduating Clint Benhoff is still up in the air, but sophomore Adam Buhot is the front runner in the race to get the starting nod.

"There's no way you can replace Benhoff," Schmitz said. "But Buhot hit the ball with authority and drove in runs."

Of the nine hits Buhot had during the fall season, three of them were doubles and three were homers. He also drove in nine runs in the season.

"He's a left hander but he hits lefties well," Schmitz said.

Challenging Buhot for the designated hitter position will be a couple of right handers. Sophomore Chris Martin and Mt. Zion prospect freshman Brian Nickell. Martin batted .184 with nine RBI and Nickell had a batting average of .167 with two homers and four

RBI.

As for the left field position vacated by graduating Josh Zink, Schmitz liked the play of sophomore Keith Laski and as it stands now he will take over left field duties.

"He hit the ball with authority," Schmitz said. "Some people played well in the World Series and not during the regular season, but Laski played well all fall."

Laski went 7-for-16 in the Blue/Gray World Series, and for the fall season as a whole he batted .356 with 10 hits and eight RBI. He also only committed two errors in the fall.

The other spot open for the spring is the relief pitching spot because last year's reliever Bobby Castelli decided to skip his senior year and is now pitching for the Vermont Expos.

Junior John Larson will be moved out of his starting position role and will take over the relieving duties for the Panthers this season.

Larson pitched in three of the five games in the World Series and only gave up four hits in eight innings.

As for the starting pitchers, the No. 1 spot will be taken by junior Matt Gage, while sophomore Mike Ziroli will take the No. 2 spot. The No. 3 starting spot is still up for grabs, as junior Joe Giarrante, freshman Nick Albu, freshman Doug Steinkuehler and freshman Andy Hoffman will all be challenging for the final pitching slot.

The top returnees from last season's Ohio Valley Conference regular season championship team also showed signs of brightness in the fall. Junior center fielder Sean Lyons picked up where he left last season, batting .349 and tied for the team high with 13 RBI in the fall. He also did not make an error in his center field position.

Another returnee having a good fall season was senior right fielder Brian Hantosh. He was second on the team with a .425 batting average and hammered out two homers and tied Lyons for the team lead with 13 RBI.


The Panthers leading home run hitter last season, senior first baseman Mark Tomse, failed to hit a long one in the fall but did contribute four doubles and nine RBI.

Another part of the tandem that broke an NCAA record with five consecutive homers last season was junior third baseman Matt Marzec. He had two homers and six RBI during the fall.

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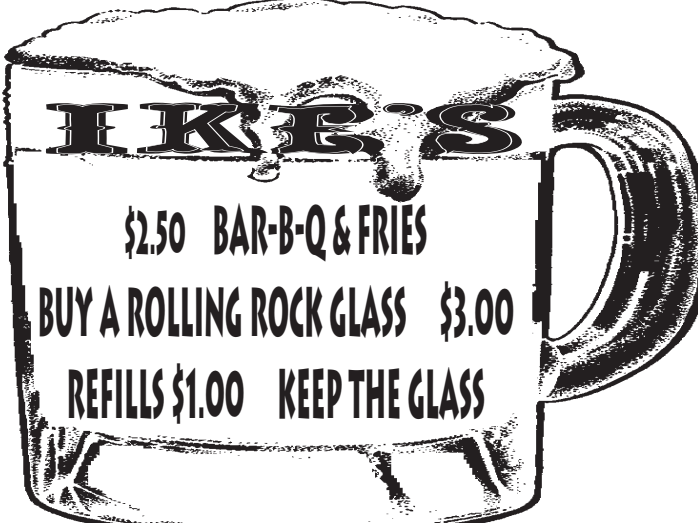


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Stuchly makes return to Lantz Gymnasium



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Panther senior outside hitter Missy Hollenkamp goes up for a spike against Evansville.

Junior Cari Stuchly returned to the Panther line-up in Tuesday night's loss to Evansville after an eight-game absence due to an injured quadriceps muscle.

Stuchly did not make a huge impact on the outcome of the game, but she did make her presence known. Stuchly saw limited time, but managed 16 assists and eight digs.

Head coach Betty Ralston put Stuchly in the match to check her progress in hopes that she would be ready for the two upcoming Ohio Valley Conference games this weekend.

"I think that I was too quick to put Cari in," Ralston said after the match. "It is not that she did that badly, but we haven't used her in a while and I may have forced her along too much. She is still not 100 percent and I probably played her a little more than I should have."

Home sweet home

With road wins over Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky last week, Austin Peay regained the fourth position in the OVC standings.

The Lady Govs now have the luxury of finishing off the conference season at home, where they have won seven straight.

Home contests against Eastern, Murray State and Southeast Missouri will help the 9-5 Lady Govs control their own fate in the conference tournament.



1998 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Standings		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	13-1	18-6
Tennessee Tech	11-3	18-5
Southeast Missouri	10-4	18-9
Austin Peay	10-5	16-10
Murray State	8-6	11-14
Morehead State	8-8	11-15
Tennessee-Martin	6-7	13-12
Middle Tennessee	3-11	5-18
Eastern Kentucky	3-13	3-20
Tennessee State	0-14	2-20

Friday's matches	
Southeast Missouri @ Austin Peay	
Middle Tennessee @ Murray State	
Tennessee Tech @ Tennessee-Martin	
Morehead State @ Cornell Invitational	

Saturday's matches	
Eastern Illinois @ Austin Peay	
Middle Tennessee @ Tennessee-Martin	
Tennessee Tech @ Murray State	
Southeast Missouri @ Tennessee State	
Morehead State @ Cornell Invitational	

is not going to get any easier from here on out. Murray State will take on Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech this week before closing out the season on the road against Eastern and SEMO.

With the exception of Middle Tennessee, all of the Racers' remaining opponents are probable tournament teams.

No stopping those Eaglettes

Despite the suspension of five players due to violations of team policy, Tennessee Tech still managed two critical OVC wins last week.

A five-game win over Eastern ended the Panthers 12-match OVC win streak. The Golden Eaglettes followed up that performance with another five-game win over SEMO. The wins improved Tech to 10-3 in the OVC and helped the Eaglettes hold on to second place in the Ohio Valley.

Not letting go

SEMO is holding on to the third spot in the OVC tournament race and not letting go.

The Otahkians are 10-4 in the OVC after a conference split last weekend. SEMO swept Middle Tennessee, but could not pull out a victory over Tennessee Tech. The Otahkians travel to Austin Peay and Tennessee State for conference matches this weekend before closing out the season at home against Murray State and Tennessee-Martin.

Compiled by Kyle Bauer

Racing to make the tourney

The Murray State Racers are clinging on to the fifth spot in the Ohio Valley with an 8-6 OVC record. But Morehead State (8-8) and Tennessee-Martin (6-7) are not far behind.

The Racers helped their cause with a 3-0 sweep of Tennessee-Martin last week, but it

New York coach named Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Torre just tried to stay out of the way.

While the Yankees manager said that was his biggest contribution to his team's record-setting season, winning 125 games took more than just writing out the lineup card every day.

Torre, who won his second World Series in three years with New York, was honored Tuesday as The Associated Press manager of the year. Torre received 85 votes from a panel of writers and broadcasters. Torre also won the AP NL manager of the year award in 1982 while with Atlanta. Since 1984, only one

award has been given for both leagues.

San Diego's Bruce Bochy finished second with 48.5 votes, followed by the Cubs' Jim Riggleman (20.5), Houston's Larry Dierker (10) and Boston's Jimmy Williams (8).

"It's nice to get recognition," Torre said. "During the season we went through, you have one purpose in mind - to win the World Series. All of a sudden, the awards come along and it's like a cherry on top of a great season."

"Somebody has to write a lineup and pat guys on the rear end if they do well and make a pitching change now and then. I was just

along for the ride."

But Torre did more than just ride his players to an AL-record 114 wins during the regular season and an 11-2 postseason mark, capped by a sweep of the Padres in the World Series.

In the media maelstrom of New York and with a meddlesome owner like George Steinbrenner, Torre didn't flinch when the team started 1-4. He exhibited remarkable patience and kept his team focused on each game even though the Yankees ran away from the rest of the American League by Memorial Day.

"When you get to the All-Star break with 61 wins, you realize this has a chance to be a pretty damn good team," Torre said. "I was cautious because it's hard to hold the edge that long. It's a manager's job to always be concerned and cautious and never look too far forward."

"I don't care how good you are, to win as many games as we won is an incredible accomplishment."

Torre played a major role in that feat by juggling his deep lineup, letting players know their roles, and even calling a team meeting to admonish his team after a particularly lethar-

Offense

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a Division I quarterback has transferred to Murray, and Fuente currently ranks second in the Ohio Valley Conference for total offense with 1,952 yards.

Fuente is currently tied for second with Eastern Kentucky's Jon Denton on touchdown passes in the conference. Fuente and Denton each have 16 touchdown passes, while the leader of the conference, Tennessee State's Leon Murray, has 17.

"They run a two-back offense so we will have an opportunity to get to him," Spoo said. "We have to disrupt his flow and keep him out of sync as much as possible."



Fuente would not be putting up these types of numbers if he did not

have receivers who can catch the ball, and junior college transfer Joe Perez is one of those receivers. Perez is fourth in the conference with an average of 13.45 catches per game.

"They have a fine receiving core," Panther defensive coordinator Bob Krieger said. "When the offense has sputtered, they have come through with big plays."

Not only can Fuente hurt you by throwing the ball, he can also run the ball pretty well.

"He runs enough that if he runs a naked (bootleg) it can scare

you," Spoo said. "Our backside has to be careful not to let him get outside like (Southeast Missouri quarterback Bobby) Brune did."

Last year's starting quarterback and backup to Fuente this year is Dan Loyd. He saw some playing time in the 28-3 win over Tennessee Tech last weekend and went 9-for-11 and passed for 126 yards.

"That's a damn good backup quarterback," Spoo said.

One the running side of the ball, Murray is led by junior tailback Justin Bivins. Even though he has only scored three touchdowns this season, Bivins is ranked third in the OVC for rushing with 75.13 yards per game.

"Speed will get to you," Spoo said. "We can have problems with kids with any kind of speed."

Siblings

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The competition among the siblings comes mostly in practice. The relatives want to press each other as much as possible, but there is no animosity in meets.

"I don't like to go against my sister," Stephanie Freer said. "There is still some competition, but never to the point where it infringes on our relationship."

Another aspect that the older sibling helps with is the adjustment to college, both inside and outside of the pool. The members say that they are very close to each other, but know when to keep their space. Aaron and Adam Brown actually live togeth-

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But we are still best friends, and we can go to each other with any problems we may have.”

Bizzy Burke,
Women's swimmer

”
er on campus. The space that some of the members initially led to some problems however.

"In the beginning, we didn't get along because we only saw each other in practice," Bizzy Burke said. "But we are still best friends, and we can go to each other with any problems we may have."

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Six athletes honored for outside work

Strother, Macumber, Cech, Ory, Markus and Pouch named to MVC Academic Team

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

Sometimes athletes can get honored for the work they do outside of the playing field.

Just ask the six women's soccer players who were named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Academic team. Three Panthers were named to the 11-person first team, while the other three were named honorable mention.

For the third straight year, senior Tracie Strother was named to the First-Team All MVC. Joining Strother on the first team were juniors Shelly Macumber and Jen Cech, who each made were on the first team in 1997.

Making the Honorable Mention Academic All-MVC were seniors Heather Ory, Diane Markus and junior Valerie Pouch. Ory and Markus make their third appearance on the academic conference teams.

Eastern finished the season with a first-round loss in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament by a 3-1 score against Southwest Missouri in Evansville.

For the third consecutive year, Eastern finished with a winning regular season record with a 10-7-1 record.

This is the second MVC honor for Ory, as she was also named to the First-Team All Missouri Valley this season.

Ory was also named to the Panther Showcase All-Tournament Team at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Tournament.

Markus was also named to the Honorable

All-Academic Women's soccer MVC Team	
Player	School
Amy Cavanaugh	Vanderbilt
Jen Cech	Eastern Illinois
Kori Dehikoetter	Creighton
Becky Feldman	Illinois State
Sandy Jakubczak	Evansville
Shelly Macumber	Eastern Illinois
Laura Poland	Evansville
Jessica Powers	Creighton
Beth Schneider	Southwest Missouri
Tracie Strother	Eastern Illinois
Kendra Sunderhaus	Evansville
Honorable Mention	
Player	School
Jenny Williams	Illinois State
Erin Crowgery	Vanderbilt
Jen Eickmeier	Southwest Missouri
Heather Henault	Vanderbilt
Sarah Houska	Southwest Missouri
Diane Markus	Eastern Illinois
Beth Muskovich	Vanderbilt
Heather Ory	Eastern Illinois
Valerie Pouch	Eastern Illinois
Katie Reibsig	Creighton

Mention All MVC Team this season. Markus did not miss a game this entire season after missing most of last season with an injury.

Also starting in every game this season was Strother.

She was one of only two Panthers to reach 100 career points and she is Eastern's leading goal scorer with 43 career goals.

For the third straight year, Strother was also named to the All-Missouri Valley team, this year being named an honorable mention.

Even doing better than Markus and Strother was Cech, who only missed two games in her college career and did not start in only eight of them.



Deanna McIntyre/ Photo editor

Eastern's Jen Cech kicks the ball down the field against Southwest Missouri. Cech was one of six Panthers to be named to the all Missouri Valley Academic Team.

Pool brings sibling sets together

By Todd Schreiber
Staff writer

Growing up, your brothers and sisters were usually your natural enemy.

You fought with them, they took your stuff and they invented some move they call the "pig-squealer" to get your allowance out of you. You wanted to everything you could to stay away from them. As you grow older, you become closer with them and start wanting to hang out with them.

There are three such relationships currently on the Eastern swim teams. Sisters Stephanie and Karina Freer, Bizzy and Kate Burke and brothers Aaron and Adam Brown are all members of the team.

Having siblings on the team happens more than one may think, according to coach Ray Padovan. Junior Brooke Untersee swam freshman year with her sister Shelly. Current graduate assistant coach Doug Habben swam one year with his sister as well.

The older siblings have a lot to do with their younger brothers and sisters coming to Eastern. Karina Freer said her sister helped her make the decision to come to Eastern.

"She was caught between swimming and soccer," Stephanie said. "We have swam together all our lives, I think that was a part in her decision."

Karina agrees that being with Stephanie helped her decide.

"She helped me get to know the people here, and I liked Ray (Padovan) a lot," she said.



Lacie Buidisek/ Staff photographer

Karina and Stephanie Freer, Aaron and Adam Brown and Elizabeth the Katie Burke are the three sets of siblings competing for the Panther swimming team this season. Even though the siblings hardly ever race against each other, the Panther swim team has brought the three pairs closer together.

“We are pretty much best friends, and it came down to us staying together

Kate Burke,
Women's swimmer

Kate Burke also felt that her sister helped influence her decision to come to Charleston.

"We are pretty much best friends, and it came down to us staying together," Kate said.

Bizzy agrees saying that they are

happy to be able to swim together.

There is usually some competition among siblings, but there is not any conflict on the swim team. Most of the members that are related swim in different events.

Adam and Aaron Brown are the

exception to that. They both swim in the breaststroke events. Padovan said that Aaron has become more versatile in his time at Eastern, and expects Adam to do the same once he develops in the program.

Karina Freer is mostly a sprint swimmer, while Stephanie swims mostly in the middle to long distances, along with butterfly.

Bizzy Burke is considered by Padovan to be the most versatile swimmer on the women's team. Kate is mainly a backstroker currently, but the coach expects her to

Eastern defense will have hands full with strong Murray offense

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

In the past two games the Panther defense has given up 62 points, and now Eastern's chances of Ohio Valley Conference championship will be on the line when Murray State comes to Charleston.

The defense is going to have to come to play this weekend, as Murray has scored 224 points this season.

One good thing that will help out the Panther defense on Saturday will be the possible return of senior corner back Chris Watson. He has been out with an injured knee since the loss to Illinois State during Homecoming.

"He practiced yesterday (Tuesday) and was making regular turns and cuts," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "There is no sign of him favoring the leg at all. He has been wearing a brace but that has not slowed him down at all."

Things have been no different in the past two weeks, as the Racers have put up 51 points combined against Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

One of the major reasons why Murray has a tough offense to stop is because of the play of Oklahoma quarterback transfer Justin Fuente. This is the third time in four years