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

The laws of drinking



Todd Musso / Staff photographer

Marissa LeClaire, Greek Life Graduate Student, and Kelly Gallery, Assistant Resident Director, speak at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house about campus alcohol policies and laws. Attendants learned of some alcohol policies that are in effect on campus, in the community and in residence halls. This presentation was in conjunction with the fraternity's alcohol probation.

Lambda Chi fraternity members learn campus alcohol policies

By **Laura Irvine**
Activities editor

"It's O.K. to buy shots for your friends even if they're already drunk."

This was just one of the issues presented to the members of the Lambda Chi fraternity Monday at a discussion about alcohol policies and laws.

"Our Chapter, Our Choice" was presented by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at 7 p.m. Monday to about 60 members of the fraternity to inform them of some alcohol policies that are in effect on campus, in the community and in residence halls. This presentation was in conjunction with the fraternity's alcohol probation.

Student Life employee Marissa LeClaire began the discus-

sion by asking members of the fraternity their opinions on certain alcohol policies.

LeClaire asked members how they felt about the following statement: "It's O.K. to buy shots for your friends even if they are already drunk."

This statement drew various opinions from the members, with some "strongly" agreeing, some "strongly" disagreeing.

When members finished the activity, LeClaire told the members that the activity measured the members' values about their house. LeClaire told the members that the point of the activity was "to make the (Lambda Chi Alpha) chapter stronger."

Kelly Gallery, associate resident director for the fraternity, discussed housing and judicial affairs issues with the mem-

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Mayor open to change

Cougill says he's willing to discuss lowering city bar-entry age to 19

By **Nicole Meinheit**
City editor

Mayor Cougill says he is willing to listen to ideas on lowering Charleston's bar-entry age to 19, but has seen the improvements in Charleston since the entry age was raised.

"I'm always open to things," Cougill said. "I think there are a lot of things that have to be discussed."

Charleston had lowered the bar entry age to 19 in the 1980s when the state lowered the drinking age to 18 or 19, Cougill said.

"It was in law for about a year and (the state) rescinded it because they had a lot of accidents and DUIs," Cougill said.

After the state raised the drinking age, "a lot of college communities played around with different entry ages," Cougill said.

Charleston is one of the college communities that left the bar entry age at 19 after the drinking age was raised. It remained at 19 until 1994.

While the bar entry age was 19, it attracted not only Eastern students, but students from the Indiana State University in Terre Haute, University of Evansville, and Southern Indiana University, Cougill said.

"We were attracting crowds we didn't want to attract," Cougill said.

Along with the college students, gang members from bigger towns were coming into Charleston, Cougill said.

There was an increase in the number of violent bar fights and more large house parties with 200 to 300 people, Cougill said.

"Our philosophy on house parties is, if you aren't bothering your neighbors, you're not relieving yourself in the front yard and there aren't beer cans all over the front yard, we'll drive right by," Cougill said.

Since the bar entry age was raised to 21, Cougill said he has seen dramatic improvement in litter around the town.

"Where I live I would usually spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning picking litter out of my yard," Cougill said. "Now I spend my mornings a little differently."

City Council members John Winnett, Bruce Seism and Larry Rennels agreed with Cougill saying they have noticed a positive difference in Charleston since the entry age was raised to 21.

Marge Knoop city councilman and a relative of Mike Knoop, owner of Top of the Roc, said she was willing to listen to suggestions.

"I think it is something we can work on and I'd like to work on it with Eastern and take it from there," Marge Knoop said.

Students connected to bombs may be named

By **Amy Thon**
Campus editor

The names of the five students connected with the bombs found in Carman Hall and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house may be released when the report is back from the lab, police say.

The Illinois State Police Lab in Springfield is testing the substances in the bomb to determine their contents. Assistant Police Chief Adam Due said there may be a two to three week delay in receiving the lab results because of a back up at the lab.

The five students admitted on Sept. 28 to constructing and placing two suspected homemade bombs in Carman Hall and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

The four juniors and one freshman voluntarily admitted their involvement with the Sept. 20 incidents.

A decision on possible criminal charges will not be made until the contents of the bottles are confirmed by the Illinois State Police Lab.

According to a press release, Student Judicial Officer Keith Kohanzo said sanctions would likely include restitution for expenses incurred by the university, the fire department,

the crime lab and the arson investigator's office.

The five students have cooperated with the investigation and told the officers what the bottles contained. Due said an investigator has briefly examined the devices and said the suspects list of ingredients seems correct.

Amendments made to the House of Representatives Campus Crime Reporting Act are currently pending in the Legislature. The pending amendments state that schools will be required to maintain a public police log of all reported crimes. The only exceptions are to protect ongoing investigations and victims of sensitive crimes such as sexual assault.

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Balloon crash kills one, injures a dozen

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - An oversize hot air balloon struggling with high winds plunged to the ground after striking power lines Monday, killing one passenger and injuring 12 other people.

The red-and-yellow balloon split apart when it hit the lines at Kirtland Air Force Base, cutting off power to the base for two hours. The gondola broke free and fell about 18 feet to the ground, Col. Jim Stevens said.

The balloon had been flying for about an hour when pilot Thomas Thompson decided to land in a field because winds had gotten too high.

Winds pushed the balloon down too fast and into the power lines, said Mark Flett, a member of the balloon's chase crew.

One woman was killed in the crash. Three passengers were in serious condition at University Hospital, the area's trauma center, and nine others were listed in satisfactory to fair condition.

Thompson, 51, was among those injured with a broken ankle and a cut chin. Most hot air balloons carry only a handful of people, but the Wayfinder balloon's gondola could hold 20, Flett said.

The balloon was not among the more than 800 balloons taking part in the 27th annual international balloon fiesta that began Saturday.

On Sunday, a California woman broke a leg and another woman suffered rib injuries when the hot air balloon in which they were riding made a rough landing after being hit by wind on the nearby Sandia Pueblo.

High winds forced balloon fiesta organizers to put scheduled events on hold Monday morning, but some pilots were flying at their own discretion during that time.

Senate majority leader says administration threatens governmental shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott accused the White House Sunday of using the threat of a possible government shutdown for political gain and said he was unsure whether he could trust the administration in budget talks.

"They basically have told me, 'We'll wait and see. If it is to our advantage to shut down the government we will, if it is not, we won't,'" Lott, R-Miss., said.

Lott, appearing on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts," would not identify the administration official he said made that comment, saying he still have to work with the person this week to try to avoid a shutdown.

But, Lott said, "I am very disturbed about the ability to work with this White House. It's a matter of trust and I'm not sure that as majority leader now I can trust their actions."

In response, Linda Ricci, spokeswoman for the White House budget office, said: "The administration has been very clear we do not seek or advocate a shutdown."

Drinking

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of the house. Members were given an "alcohol accountability" quiz to test their knowledge of the house rules. Some members of the house then expressed their opinions about certain policies.

Two lieutenants from the University Police Department informed the members of various campus drinking policies.

"We are going to give you information so you can make informed decisions if you do

decide to drink," said Lt. Chris Stone.

Stone also said the police department's goal is to provide a safe environment for people to live, work and get an education.

"If you make bad decisions about drinking, you're the one that's going to suffer the consequences," Stone said.

Stone also discussed fake identification policies and explained that the secretary of state is notified of people who are caught with fake ID's, and that using a manufactured ID is a felony.

After Stone gave his speech, Lt. John Hatfill brought out four

members of the fraternity who consumed five beers in less than an hour and tested their blood-alcohol levels.

Craig DeSimone, a senior finance and economics major and president of Lambda Chi Alpha, tested a .056 breathalyzer on his first test.

"One on one interaction always provides the best environment for learning," he said.

"I hope that this program provided an open forum for all to become better educated about Eastern's alcohol policies."

Steve Zielinski, a senior speech communications major and student body president, tested

.063 on his first breathalyzer and .053 on his second.

"Programs like this are wonderful to increase awareness among students and I was happy to participate," Zielinski said.

"I believe this program created a lot of healthy discussion. There are so many issues with alcohol that are not discussed, and I am very proud of Lambda Chi Alpha for taking the time to educate themselves." Gallery said at the conclusion of the discussion.

The discussion was co-sponsored by the University Police department, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Office of Student Life.

police blotter

Computer parts stolen

Dan Wilson, 46, of 7166 N. County Road 1100 E, reported the theft of internal computer parts from the main office of Stevenson Hall, a police report said.

Wilson, Eastern's microcomputer specialist, was called to set up the computer. He found several internal parts missing including the creative sound card, CD-Rom to sound card cable and the GCS100 speaker satellites, the report said. Wilson said in the report it would take an experienced technician 10 to 15 minutes to remove the parts. The cost has not been determined but is estimated to be over \$300, the report said.

Disturbing the peace

Edward M. Gresk, 21, of 1906 10th St., was cited at 12:19 a.m. Sunday at his residence for disturbing the peace, a police report said.

Two cited for trespassing

Harry Edward Gaertner, 25, of 8 Deerfield Lane, and Robert Eugene Frantz, 28, 1305 18th St., were cited at 1:10 a.m. Sunday at 1508 Fourth St. for disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing on property. Frantz also was cited for resisting arrest, a police report said.

Minor cited for alcohol violation

Nichole Marie Jones, 20, of 1524 Second St., was cited at 2:57 a.m. Sunday at Charleston City Lake for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report said.

Car damaged in Tarble lot

Elizabeth Warner, 19, of 816 S. 15th St., Mattoon, reported damage to her 1994 Pontiac Sunbird, a police report said.

The damage occurred between 1 and 4 p.m. Sept. 26 while the car was parked in the Seventh Street Tarble Arts lot, a police report said. The damage, estimated to be about \$500, consists of a dent in the driver's side rear quarter panel, damage to the front quarter panel and key marks, the police report said.



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Screening Test

Karen Kryder, a junior accounting major, works the depression screening test table in Carman Hall on Monday afternoon. "Kiss the Blues Away" was held by the Counseling Center, which allowed the faculty and students to determine if they have symptoms common to depression.

Subcommittees examine integrated core program

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Eastern's integrated core program, established in 1992, is undergoing an examination by subcommittees established in the Council on Academic Affairs to see if the core is working and what needs to be changed.

"We're looking at what is currently being done and whatever assessment data is out there," said Doug Bock, vice chair of CAA and chair of the foreign languages, language and U.S. constitution subcommittee.

The subcommittee on a system for general education revisions divided the subcommittees to cover the five segments of the integrated core last year and these include:

- foreign languages, language and U.S. Constitution
- cultural experience/fine arts component, cultural experience/philosophy and literature component
- human behavior, social interaction and well-being
- quantitative reasoning and problem solving, scientific awareness
- foundations of civilizations

The subcommittees will specifically look at whether the core is meeting the needs of the students, if there are adequate sections and how the sections fit in with the nine traits and abilities.

The nine traits and abilities are: literacy, reasoning ability, quantitative analysis, historical consciousness, scientific awareness, social

responsibility, aesthetic literacy, multicultural awareness and intellectual curiosity.

Seven focus groups with 45 participants were formed last year to gather feedback regarding general education. The focus groups reported to CAA that students, faculty and advisers have a "negative" feeling regarding the implementation of the integrated core.

The focus groups said recognition of faculty who teach core classes is low and the groups thought recognition could be higher if class sizes were lower.

Bock said there is some assessment data available but the subcommittees still have to examine it.

The change of the general education program in 1992 occurred because the program was designed in a "cafeteria system," Bock said.

"Students went through the core like they were going through a cafeteria line," he said. "They would pick and choose whatever they wanted."

There were three requirements: English, speech communication and math and distributions. Students had to take nine hours in humanities, math and natural sciences, social studies and one senior seminar course, Bock said.

The question now is whether the core program in place is more integrated, he said.

The subcommittees are beginning to meet and plan out how they will approach their segments by following the original criteria CAA has outlined.

"Our goal is to review the core by the end of the academic year," he said.

Pemberton Hall resolution tops senate agenda

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

In response to the opposition of changing Pemberton Hall to a co-ed honors residence hall, Student Senate members will submit a formal recommendation regarding the situation at Wednesday's meeting.

Senate member Bill Gruen announced the possible resolution at the Sept. 30 meeting and is likely to submit it at the 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the

Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students have come to the last two senate meetings and voiced their concerns on the proposal of moving honors students from McKinney Hall into a section of Pemberton.

Students from both McKinney and Pemberton have said they do not want the change.

Students have said Pemberton should be kept an all-female res-

“There is a fear the administration will not seek (student) input.”

Keith Cosentino,
Senate Speaker

idence hall because it has been that way for the past 90 years, making it a historical landmark.

It is not yet known whether the resolution will support or deny the administration's pro-

posal, but Senate Speaker Keith Cosentino said the message from students is clear.

"The consensus I get from students is there's a lot of confusion about what the administra-

tion wants to accomplish," he said. "From this confusion, there is a fear the administration will not seek (students') input."

Cosentino said the administration has not ignored the students' concerns.

"The fact they're going to wait for the statement (resolution) shows the administration does have a respect for the student body," he said.

"They're going to seek student input before they make a decision."

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Opinion page

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Variety equals happiness

More choices of variety have recently been added to our campus dining halls because of a strong student voice of opposition.

Jody Horn, director of Panther Dining, said since the forum held Sept. 10, dining services has realized that food variety was the major complaint of the student body.

The main food concepts have stayed the same, but at least another similar option is given.

Stevenson Hall now offers the deli line constantly, because of high student reviews, and the Asian line will only be served at lunch. The former Asian line will now serve a different dinner option each night.

Dining variety

Panther Dining has given the students more food variety after listening to the student body voice.

Chicken strips will still be the lunch option at Taylor Hall, but a second broiled or baked chicken option will be given during dinner. The Lawson Hall line will serve Mexican food for lunch and baked potato options for dinner.

Thomas Hall will only add another pizza and pasta choice.

Carman Hall will offer deli solutions or a grilled item for lunch and traditional meals for dinner.

Pemberton Hall also will soon be adding a waffle line for breakfast.

The students have shown their appreciation of Panther Dining Service lending an ear and putting some solutions into action.

"I appreciate the university making an effort to keep the students happy," said Matt Ruhl, a junior business major.

Among the dining hall food changes, Panther cards also can now be used to swipe for meals. The days of two identification cards have come to an end.

Dining services gets some brownie points for listening to the student body.

Always keep your ear tunnels open and allow in the constant voice of your consumers: the students.

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

Today's quote

The heavens rejoice in motion, why should I abjure my so much loved variety.

John Donne,
English poet, 1572-1631

Societal diversity is its own teacher

College has taught me an invaluable lesson in life: image is nothing.

Recently, I was at a party and a stranger had the complete audacity to ask me why I was not wearing a particular item of clothing, as though I fit into a certain stereotypical group.

I was not aware that speaking about MY thoughts in life could lead to such an accusation.

Does this mean our world is so fake that without a particular image, your mind is not believed, only challenged by the general public?

People are people regardless of what they wear, and they need to be recognized and remembered by their characteristics, accomplishments and thoughts, not by a certain membership look.

The friends and acquaintances I surround myself with are honest and good-hearted people regardless of how they may appear to me — or anyone else, for that matter.

I consider myself fortunate to have met such accepting people who aren't so concerned with mainstream society and hold their own traditional styles. This does not seem to be the case with the majority of American culture.

Society must remember we are all individuals, which makes us all uniquely different.

In my high school, it was the norm for students of all stereotypes to hang out. In fact, some of my very best friends are nothing like me in appearance, style or nature.



Heather Cygan
Editorial page editor

"Diverse socialization has the ability to educate individuals in ways not possible in the classroom."

And this is good. I wouldn't be able to tolerate someone who was exactly like me.

If I felt like being copied, I would invest tons of money in a laboratory experiment to design a Cygan clone.

The fashion industry as a whole is also partly responsible for society's insecurities.

The industry has taken what it believes are fashion do's and don't's and made it the perception of societal socialization standards.

Society's perspectives of itself are so weak and insecure that it swoons to hide itself underneath fake appearances when presenting itself to the world.

This only creates a blockage of something wonderful and intriguing: diversity.

Despite the consequences of false imagery, most people must individually come to such a consensus.

I urge all of the student body, staff and faculty to take a look at who is actually sitting next to you. Wonder what each individual ponders, what is important in their lives or even what got them where they are today.

Diverse socialization has the ability to educate individuals in ways not possible in the classroom.

Each person is a separate novel.

■ Heather Cygan is a freshman journalism major and a biweekly columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is cuhlc2@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Pemberton not the best choice to place honors

As a university honors graduate and three year resident of McKinney Hall (1994-1997), I am intrigued about the suggested housing of honors students in Pemberton Hall.

Having the perspective of an Eastern honors graduate, I know that the director of the programs, Herbert Lasky, has the student's best interests in mind. The question though is, "Is a move to Pemberton Hall the most logical choice?" I feel the answer is "no."

First, Pemberton's historic feel and character should be maintained. I do not believe that anyone would argue with this fact. I, and many others, believe that this can only be done by keeping Pemberton an all-women's residence hall.

Secondly, this year there are over 600 honors students according to university reports. A key point to remember is that not all honors students live on campus, so housing for

Your turn

Letters to the editor

over 600 people is not an absolute necessity, McKinney Hall houses approximately 150 students.

Overflow has already been taken to Ford Hall. Why not make the whole Gregg Triad (McKinney, Weller and Ford halls) all-honors by the 2000-2001 academic year? This would give rather uniform housing to well over 400 students with close proximity to each other, their classes, the library and the Student Recreation Center. By making this a goal for the 2000-2001 academic year, the non-honors students would not be "pushed out" of their housing, and it would give enough time for these residence halls to receive the air conditioning promised in the Campus Improvements of 1996.

By thinking about an option for honors housing, it is important to keep ALL student's interests in mind.

Obviously, not everybody will be happy with a change in Eastern's housing system, take the whole campus food service issue into mind, but an option like this would benefit many more people than the current proposal while keeping the Pemberton tradition alive.

Jeremy Gibson
graduate assistant of political science

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

City Council will not discuss bar entry age

The council will discuss the issue after the hearing for the bar compliance audits are held

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

The Charleston City Council will not discuss lowering the bar entry age to 19 during tonight's City Council meeting.

Hearings for the three establishments cited during the bar compliance audits on Sept. 25 and 26 will be held Thursday or Friday and discussing lowering the bar entry age at the City

Council meeting "would be like putting the wagon before the horse," said Mayor Dan Cougill.

Cougill also serves a liquor commissioner and presides over all liquor hearings. In his position, Cougill is not allowed any information regarding the audits until he hears the case.

"I was notified by the city attorney that we will have a hearing on the bar compliance audits sometime this week," Cougill said. "I have no idea what is in the findings or if they involve (Eastern) students."

During the bar compliance checks, 17 minors were cited and most were charged with minor frequenting a licensed premises, misrepresentation of age by a minor and purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

Cougill said he had contacted Student Body President Steve Zielinski, who has been working

with Cougill to bring the issue before the City Council. Zielinski agreed to push back the discussion to the Oct. 20 City Council meeting.

At tonight's meeting the city will consider granting a variance in the Zoning Ordinance to Kirby Johnson, owner of Positively 4th Street, to add 650 feet to his business. The variance is necessary because Johnson is not adding any additional parking spaces, required by the existing zoning ordinance.

The City Council also will look at granting \$2,400 to Eastern Symphony Orchestra Series. The Orchestra will give their first performance at 3 p.m. Sunday at Doudna Fine Arts center.

Joseph Manfredo, conductor, hopes to take the Orchestra on tours around the area, Cougill said.

The City Council will continue their discussion for the removal of underground gas tanks located at the Street and Maintenance Department Headquarters on the north side of Charleston.

The tanks were known to be leaking two years ago and may have continued problems, which is why they are being removed, Cougill said.

Three contractors have placed reasonable bids and the City Council will most likely go with the low bid, Cougill said. "All three are qualified and have a license with the Environmental Protection Agency for the removal of tainted earth," Cougill said.

City council members also will discuss:

- Approval of the 1997-98 annual audit conducted by Gilbert, Metzger and Madigan, LLP.
- A \$2,300 allocation to

Powerade Classic "Legends of the Game" Weight lifting meet and Clinic for high school and younger students. The clinic will host Olympic gold medalists in weight lifting.

■ A \$117.15 allocation for the printing of the Autumn Calendar of Events.

■ Granting a zoning variance to Clyde Sims to construct a garage at his residence.

■ Authorization and support for the submission of application for HOME Single Family Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program funds, a program that allows the city to make repairs to properties where the owners cannot afford to make the repairs.

■ Approving B.J. Huddleston requesting to have his residence annexed into the city. The City Council is expected to grant a pre-annex so Huddleston can use city sewer and water.

Student Senate receives 82 percent approval rating

158 surveyed students say this year is one of Student Senate's most successful years

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

Eastern's Student Senate recently received an 82 percent approval rating from students, deeming this year one of the senate's most successful years, said Student Body President Steve Zielinski.

Last week, 158 students filled out a one-question survey that asked: "Do you feel student government is addressing student concerns?"

Out of the 158 students surveyed, 130 answered "yes," 19 answered "no" and nine answered

"indifferent." "It's exciting to see the student government more active this year and it's gratifying as well to see the university is appreciating our efforts."

Steve Zielinski,
Student Body President

"Without the nine indifferent votes, Zielinski said the approval rating would have been 87 percent.

"According to everyone," he said. "I guess we've done well."

"It's exciting to see the student government more active this year and it's gratifying as well to see the university is appreciating our efforts."

Zielinski said this is the first survey the senate has issued to gather approval information.

"We've never had an exact tally, but it's never seemed as high," he said. "We hope this is a gauge of how all 11,000 students feel."

Zielinski said senate members plan to work to keep the rating high by enacting several new projects, which include:

- suggestions boxes, to be placed in all residence halls
- attending Recognized Student Organization meetings to discover student concerns
- possibly conducting state of the university addresses outside on campus so more students can attend
- a Student Government web site

and a senate tour in which Student Senate meetings will be held in a different location each week from Oct. 21 through Dec. 9

Zielinski said Victoria Markley, student vice president for student affairs, will have the web site up and running in the next week or two.

"It's a combination of knowing what students are going to be concerned about," Zielinski said. "I think it's a combination of everyone (making the effort)."

"If students aren't available, or don't have enough time, you go out to the students."



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Playwright to portray woman's fight with cancer

New series debuts Wednesday, will be featured in eight shows

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

A new playwright series about a woman's fight with terminal cancer and how she deals with her illness will soon be featured in eight performances.

"Ollie Holland's Birthday" will have its opening night at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Main Stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The play, written by Sheryle Criswell, and directed by Clarence Blanchette, professor of fine arts, will be performed by nine Eastern students.

According to a press release, "Ollie Holland's Birthday" is the story of a 50-year-old woman suffering from terminal cancer. The play involves Ollie's family getting together for what will probably be her last birthday. Ollie is a psychologist, so she has her family and friends think back to a previous birthday. In the play, Ollie attempts to help her friends and family accept her imminent death.

"Since this is a new playwright

series, it is nice to have an audience to get their reaction of the play," said J. Sain, business manager of Eastern's theater department.

"Ollie Holland's Birthday" is one of five plays Criswell has written. She recently won The Dubuque Fine Arts New Play Award for "Sr. Cornelia's Garden."

Britt Arbidson, a sophomore elementary education major, will play the lead role of Ollie Holland. The cast includes Joe Almanza, Katy Reidy, Matt Fear, Carrie Schreiber and Fredd Gunzel, all senior theater majors, Phil Ash, a sophomore history major, Gina Holechko, a freshman theater major and Sarah Butcher, a sophomore undecided major.

Tickets went on sale Tuesday and are still available from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the theater box office. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$3.50 for students.

The remaining dates for the



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Aron Holland, played by Joe Almanza, reminisces with his wife Ollie Holland, played by Britt Arbidson, about their college days in the play "Ollie Holland's Birthday Party." The play is about a woman's fight with terminal cancer and how she deals with her illness. Opening night is at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Main Stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

play are: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Monday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17 and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Main Stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Eastern professor to explain poetry to the community

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

An Eastern English professor Tuesday will read his poetry to help teach the community more about poetry and its meanings.

David Radavich will read poems from his latest book

titled "By The Way" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dudley House, located on 520 Jackson Ave.

Radavich, a nationally recognized poet and dramatist, will begin the reading by sharing some of his poems and will then invite others to read their indi-

vidual poems.

"If people like poetry in general, we want them to come," said Nan Hennings, director of literature for the Coles County Arts Council.

The Dudley House hosts poetry readings on the first Tuesday of every month from

September through May, with the exception of January. People who come are encouraged to bring poems they have written or poems they enjoy sharing with others at the readings.


"This is a forum for people who want others to hear their

poems," Hennings said.

Hennings also said the poetry readings can be a bridge between Charleston residents and Eastern students.

The Dudley House has been holding open poetry readings for the past 10 years. There is no cost to attend the readings.

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

Presentations may eliminate teachers' need to cancel class

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

The Health Education Resource Center is now offering presentations professors can schedule instead of canceling a class.

Eric Davidson, director of the health education resource center, said a variety of presentations are available. "If a professor is sick or has a conference to go to, we're offering to go into classes to deliver health-related presentations," Davidson said.

He said his presentations are usually on alcohol, binge drinking, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and HIV.

"We can tailor the presentation to fit the (professors) needs," Davidson said.

The program is new this year, so it has not been widely used yet, he said. The Health Education Resource Center has given two presentations and two more are scheduled.

"It's a brand new program so a lot of people don't know about it," Davidson said. "For a new program, (the usage of the program) is pretty good."

So far Davidson said he has given the presentations himself, but he hopes to have peer education and community enhancement (PEACE) students do some of the presentations in the future. The PEACE students have two semester hours of training from Health Services.

"Most of the topics we present on

are topics of concern," Davidson said. "Pretty much everyone on the campus is affected by alcohol and other drugs."

He said he got the idea to incorporate the program into classes from other universities where the program has been successful.

"One professor who had us come in for two classes was very pleased with what we did and the other professor who has us scheduled for two classes is very optimistic," Davidson said.

He said it is a win-win situation for the professors, the resource center and for the students.

"It allows a guest speaker to come in and give them some information they otherwise wouldn't have gotten in that class," Davidson said.

Campaign, National Denim Day to honor former Eastern employee

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

A fund-raising campaign will be held today and Wednesday for breast cancer research and Lee National Denim Day will be held Friday to encourage people to help fight breast cancer.

Donations for breast cancer research from Eastern will be sent to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in memory of Cyndi Miller Rhoads, an employee of Eastern's print center, who died in May following an 18-month battle with breast cancer.

"Breast cancer is an issue that affects our lives, either immediately or by word of mouth," said Megan Phillips, an Eastern graduate student who organized the fund-raiser.

The campus goal for the campaign is to collect \$2,000. As of Monday, Phillips has collected about \$200.

When individuals or groups make a donation to the foundation they will receive a ribbon to be worn Friday, which is Lee National Denim Day. By wearing their ribbons and denim, students will be able to show their support for people living with breast cancer and for researching the disease.

TO MAKE A DONATION:

Call Megan Phillips: 581-6899 or campus mail them to Phillips, care of the Housing Office, by Oct. 12

A \$5 per person donation is recommended and checks should be made out to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Phillips said breast cancer takes 44,000 women's lives and 400 men's lives each year.

"Even a few dollars from someone at Eastern can help fund research," Phillips said. "We need to battle and find a cure."

An information booth Friday will be located in the South Quad and donations will also be accepted there. Randal Rhoads, Cyndi Miller Rhoads' husband, will be at the booth. Pamphlets with information about breast cancer will be available.

Anyone who would like to make a pledge should contact Phillips at 581-6899. Actual donations should be sent to Phillips, in care of the Housing Office by Monday, Oct. 12.

nation inbrief

Amish defendants change plea to guilty in cocaine conspiracy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two Amish men pleaded guilty Monday to conspiring to sell cocaine to fellow members in a case that threw a spotlight on how modern-day problems are encroaching on the sect's simple way of life.

Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, and Abner Stoltzfus, 24, could get five to 40 years in prison and up to \$2 million fines. No sentencing date was set. The men are not related; Stoltzfus is a common name among the Amish.

Prosecutors said that from 1992 to 1997, the two men bought cocaine from a Philadelphia-area motorcycle gang called the Pagans, then sold the drugs to Amish youth. Eight members of the Pagans also have been charged.

The accusations shook Lancaster County's 22,000 conservative Old Order Amish, who isolate themselves from the outside world and shun modern conveniences.

Supreme court decides not to hear State Farm argument

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday stayed out of a lawsuit that accuses the nation's largest auto insurer of defrauding policyholders by requiring the use of lower-cost, inferior repair parts.

The court, without comment, refused to hear State Farm's argument that the case filed in Illinois should not have been certified as a nationwide class-action claim.

State Farm's insurance policies promise to restore policyholders' vehicles to "pre-loss condition" after an accident.

A 1997 lawsuit says the company violated that promise by requiring repairs to be made with parts made by companies other than the original manufacturer. Such parts are not good enough to restore a vehicle to its previous condition, the policyholders say.

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To Bridget Pehr of KD: Congrats on getting laiviered to John Duckhorn of Beta Theta Pi at Wabash College. Love, Allison and Suzie.

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Beth Hawkins of ASA- You did a super job planning Moms weekend! We all had a great time spending the day with our moms! Love, your sisters.

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Lisa Gozdecki of ASA- Congrats for having ASA Mom of the year! Your mom truly deserved the award! Love, your Alpha Sisters.

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Happy 20th birthday Leigh Sahr of Alpha Phi. Love your sisters, the Karens.

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Katie Debbie, and Mandi of Sigma Kappa, you ladies did a wonderful job coaching Sigma Nu #2. Thank you for the drinks and the eleven hour muffins, too. I hope to see you at Ike's on Saturday!-NORM.

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POWER. Advocacy of equal rights meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Mezzanine Room in the Union. T-shirt designs, possible elections, future events planning.

CIRCLE K. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Room in the Union. Anybody interested in Circle K please attend.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Meeting today at 9 p.m. in the Schahrer Room in the Union.

EIU BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan Room in the Union.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. Meeting today at 9 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Union. All committee members must attend.

COUNSELING CENTER. Life skills workshop Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Union. "Alcohol and You" presented by Health Services. Are you concerned about your own drinking or a friend's? Come and listen to how to develop strategies for having fun with moderation.

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Braves faced with bad memories

ATLANTA (AP) - They're a couple of guys who rekindle bad memories for the Atlanta Braves.

Jim Leyritz turned the 1996 World Series with a three-run homer, and the New York Yankees went on to beat the Braves in six games.

"Some guys always seem to rise to the occasion," Denny Neagle said. "He's one of them."

A year ago, it was Kevin Brown's turn to break Atlanta's heart.

He had two wins for the Florida Marlins in the NL championship series, including a Game 6 triumph that ended the Braves' season.

"Facing him is not one of the more enviable tasks in the National League," Chipper Jones said. "He's nasty and dominating and as tough a competitor as anybody there is."

Now, Brown and Leyritz are teammates for the San Diego Padres, who will meet Atlanta in the NLCS that begins Wednesday night at Turner Field.

If the Braves are the favorite based on their 106 regular-season wins and seven straight postseason appearances, the combined karma of Brown and Leyritz might be enough to even things up for the Padres.

Neagle was the starting pitcher on that night two years

ago when the Braves seemed poised to win their second straight World Series.

Leading two games to one, Atlanta built a 6-0 lead in Game 4.

The Yankees cut the margin in half before Leyritz tied it up with a three-run homer in the eighth against Mark Wohlers. New York won 8-6 in 10 innings and took the next two games as well to capture the championship.

"Obviously, he's been a thorn in the side around here, probably more so than anywhere else," Neagle said. "Well, I take that back. I'm sure he's ringing in the ears of a lot of Houston Astros fans right now. He's been unbelievable."

Leyritz added to his postseason lore in the division series victory over Houston, homering three times in four games. Among his victims: Randy Johnson and Billy Wagner.

"Wohlers is in some pretty good company," said John Smoltz, who'll start Game 1 for the Braves, followed by Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux.

Andruw Jones might have been remembered as the star of the 1996 World Series, homering in his first two at-bats at Yankee Stadium as a teen-ager. But Leyritz stole the spotlight.



Todd Musso / Staff photographer

Jordan denies accusations in court

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan denied in court Monday that he failed to go through with making the movie "Heaven is a Playground" because of the relatively small amount of money he would have received.

The Chicago Bulls superstar had agreed to appear in the 1991 movie for \$350,000, while he later signed a \$4 million deal to make "Space Jam."

Lawyer Robert Maland, representing the producers of "Heaven is a Playground," asked Jordan if

that didn't give his agent sufficient incentive to steer him away from the movie.

"No," Jordan said.

Jordan and agent David Falk contend the producers of "Heaven is a Playground" failed to come up with adequate financing for the movie.

Jordan said he would have wanted to consider making a different movie if he hadn't been tied to "Heaven is a Playground." He said, however, that he didn't know if any other

movie offers came to his agent at the time.

The movie ultimately was made with former Loyola Marymount star Bo Kimble in the role Jordan was to have played. It bombed at the box office.

The producers are seeking between \$16 million and \$20 million in damages, or what they believe could have been the film's profit.

Jordan maintains both sides agreed to postpone the film, and

Work it

Jena Kuykendall (left), freshman undecided major and Laura Gray, a freshman marketing major, work out in the Student Rec Center Monday afternoon.

Correction

A photo in Friday's sports section of the *Daily Eastern News* misidentified junior defensive end Ryan Pace. The cutline said it was freshman linebacker Gonzalo Segovia. The *News* regrets the error.

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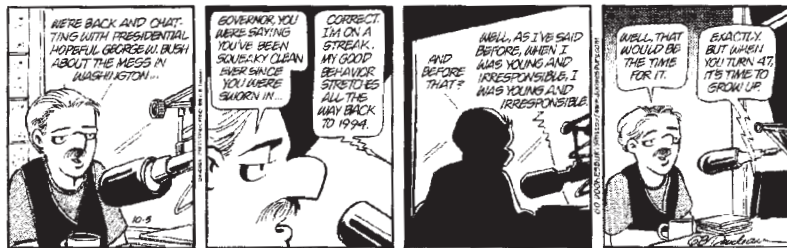
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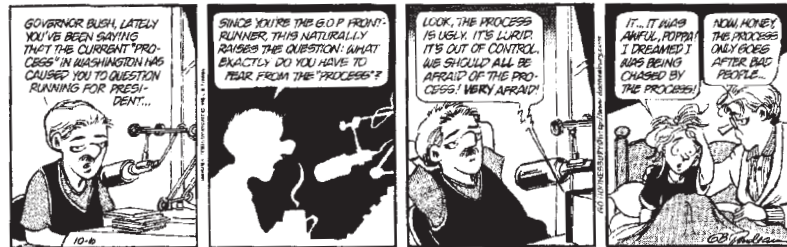
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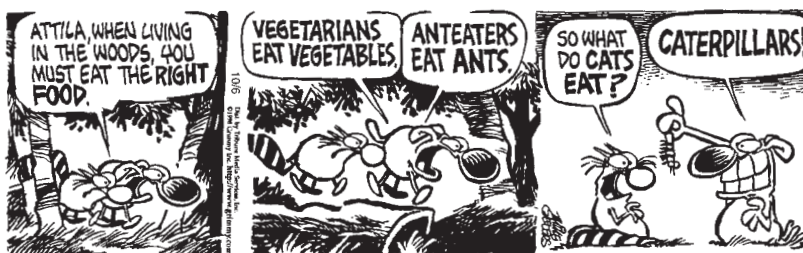
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Special teams play gets Watson recognized

Going into the game against Southeast Missouri, one of the areas Panther coach Bob Spoo wanted to see improvement was kickoff returns.

Senior Panther kickoff returner Chris Watson responded to the call and accumulated 170 yards in six kickoff returns and was named this week's Ohio Valley Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

The 170 yards is the most by an OVC player in a game this season. Watson also showed he could play defense, as he accumulated 12 tackles in the 35-33 win over the Indians.

Watson now ranks 10th in the OVC in kickoff returns, as he has gained 304 yards in 15 tries for an average of 20.27 yards per kickoff return.



Top 20

Three weeks ago after the loss to Central Florida the Panther football team was not even in the ESPN/USA Today Top 25 poll. Now Eastern is on a three-game winning streak and has moved to No. 19 in the new poll.

Even though Eastern Kentucky had the week off, it still moved up one spot to No. 9 in the poll. Murray State defeated Tennessee-Martin on Saturday, but still dropped one spot to No. 12 in the ranking.

With its win over previous No. 2 Youngstown State, Eastern in-state rival Western Illinois moved seven spots from No. 13 to No. 6.

Offensive explosion

The Murray State offense came to play in the Racers 47-35 win over Tennessee-Martin Saturday. The 12th-ranked Racers finished the



Todd Musso / Staff photographer

A hoard of Eastern defenders try to bring down Southeast Missouri's Corey Chester Saturday during the Panthers' 35-33 conference win.

contest with 680 yards of total offense, shattering the school record of 639 set in 1967.

Oklahoma transfer quarterback Justin Fuente passed for 369 yards and five touchdowns. He now leads the OVC with 14 touchdown passes.

The Racers also showed they had a run game as Justin Bivens ran for a career-high 229 yards. This marks the first time a Racer had gone over 200 yards since 1995 when Derrick Cullors accomplished the feat.

Racer head coach Denver Johnson said Murray came into the second half of the game with every intention of playing some younger guys.

"We had a big lead at halftime and we were going to use our second stringers in the second half, but they hit us for a big play to open up the second half," he said. "We were

hoping to use our second team and just coast to victory, but to Martin's credit they came back and made the contest longer than it should have been."

With the win, Murray State is now in a three-way tie for first place in the OVC with a 2-0 conference record with Eastern and Eastern Kentucky.

"We played SEMO and we played UTM so I felt we would be 2-0, the trick is staying undefeated in these next couple of weeks," Johnson said. "It is almost impossible to go through this conference undefeated but we're going to try and do it."

The Racers have a tough test next Saturday when they travel to Middle Tennessee.

Calling it quits

After 20 years at the helm for Middle Tennessee, Boots Donnelly announced last Wednesday that this would be his final season as head coach.

This announcement comes just before the Blue Raiders are going to I-A football next year.

The four-time OVC coach of the Year guided the Blue Raiders to four OVC championships and seven I-AA playoff appearances. He also guided Austin Peay to its only conference title in 1977.

Donnelly currently ranks seventh among active I-AA coaches with 151 victories.

Scoring at will

The Murray State offense was not the only one clicking on Saturday, as Tennessee State put 59 points on the board in its win over Alabama A & M. This is the most points that the Tigers have scored since 1984 and the first 50-point effort since 1986.

Senior Tyrone Butterfield, who has scored a touchdown in every game this year, continued that streak with two touchdown catches and 119 receiving yards.

Tennessee State also had a good ground attack led by sophomore Donnell Brantley who rushed for a career-high 113 yards and two touchdowns on just 15 carries.

This is the fourth straight game the Tiger offense has topped the 400-yard mark.

The offense will have to come up big again this Saturday when Tennessee State travels to Eastern Kentucky.

Bottom of the bowl

Tennessee Tech's Tucker Stadium was filled with 12,237 fans to see the final Totem Bowl game between Tech and in-state rival Middle Tennessee.

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

* denotes OVC schools

After jumping out to an early 9-0 lead, Tech was unable to score until 2:12 left in the contest and Middle escaped with a narrow 19-16 win.

Middle freshman quarterback Wes Counts connected with receiver Sulcicio Sanford twice to give the Blue Raiders the lead for good.

The win snapped Middle's three-game losing streak and extended Tech's to three games.

Golden Eagle tailback Jerome Tillman inched closer to the 1,000 yard plateau for his career, as he ran for 69 yards. He is now only 73 yards away from hitting the milestone.

-compiled by Matt Wilson

Ohio State looking at Illini team as 'fresh meat'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - No. 1-ranked Ohio State's players look at their game against Illinois Saturday as just the next tuneup for bigger and potentially huskier opponents down the road.

"Fresh meat" is what linebacker Na'il Diggs called the young Illini. Safety Damon Moore said, "We want a shutout, we want everybody to get a chance to play, to keep people healthy and to do our jobs."

But coach John Cooper looks at Illinois (2-3) as a treacherous step in a long and uphill climb.

"The thing I'm concerned about is Illinois is

a young team that went on the road and beat Northwestern up there last week," Cooper said Monday during his weekly news conference. "They got a taste of winning. They will be a scrappy football team when we go in there on Saturday. We'd better get with it and go over there and take care of business."

Coming off a muddy 28-9 beating of seventh-ranked Penn State, Ohio State is a 36-point favorite against the Illini, who stunned Northwestern 13-9 Saturday.

The Illinois game kicks off a six-game stretch in which the Buckeyes take on teams with a combined record of 13-15 and a 2-7 mark

in Big Ten play.

But Cooper said he expects his team to prepare just as if it were playing one of the bullies in the league.

"We've never had a problem with the work ethic of the players," he said. "I don't know of many games we've gone in overlooking somebody ... We haven't lost many games where we've been favored to win."

But even Cooper recognizes that there is a falloff in talent from a premier team such as Penn State compared to Illinois, which had lost its last 15 conference games before edging the Wildcats Saturday.

"I don't think Illinois has as good a talent as Penn State. Based on what I've seen, I don't think they do," Cooper said.

"But you look here: in the Big Ten stats Illinois is third in the league in total defense, fourth in rushing defense, second in pass efficiency defense and fourth in pass defense. They do some pretty good things defensively."

But on offense the Illini are next to last in scoring, last in pass efficiency and eighth in yardage. Ohio State's players are well aware that the Illini will start true freshmen at both quarterback (Kurt Kittner) and halfback (Rocky Harvey).

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After week off, men's rugby ready for more

By Jarrett Wells
Staff writer

After taking a week off, the men's rugby team will be back in action this Saturday afternoon at Southern Illinois-Carbondale. The team is coming off an impressive 87-0 win over Western Illinois.

"We enjoyed having the week off, but we would much rather have played," Bryan Reidy said.

Even though Eastern did have the week off, the team still practiced with the same intensity as it would have if it did have a game.

"We were focused all week, so we would avoid having any kind of lapse coming off the game against Western," Reidy said. "Southern has a lot of veterans, whereas Western was a really young team."

Although the game against Southern is very important, the

team hasn't really gone through any special preparations.

"The team starts each week with the goal to win, so we go out and practice hard and try to keep our intensity level up," Reidy said.

"Our game plan is pretty much the same for each game. We play with intensity and stick to the basics."

Eastern has beaten SIU the last two years, but the contests have always been close. Neither one has

been decided by more than three or four points.

"Southern is generally one of our tougher opponents," Reidy said. "It's a fight all game long."

The game against Southern also counts in the standings of the Midwest Union.

"Our goal at the start of the year was to win the Union again," Reidy said. "That goal is in sight, so we take every game seriously and try to

play as hard as we can.

"Southern is out to get us this year, since we have beaten them the past couple of years.

"In the past, the game against Southern has been a fun game to play. We expect a hard fought game, but that only adds to the fun," Reidy said.

After the game against Southern, Eastern returns home to play Illinois State on Homecoming.

Tyson takes his case to Nevada Supreme Court

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson is going all the way to the Nevada Supreme Court to try to keep his psychological records under wraps.

After losing another bid Monday to keep the public from getting a glimpse inside Tyson's mind, attorneys for the former heavyweight champion said they would make an emergency appeal to the state's highest court.

At issue is whether reports from a team of psychiatrists that examined Tyson for five days last month to give to the Nevada Athletic Commission should also be made public.

"I sincerely believe that most people would find it abhorrent to be releasing somebody's

medical or psychological records to the public," Tyson attorney Jim Jimmerson said.

A state judge refused Monday to reconsider his order last week that would allow the records to be made public upon their release to the athletic commission. Jimmerson said he would appeal either late Tuesday or Wednesday to the Nevada Supreme Court.

Whether the court will agree to hear the matter quickly, though, is another matter. If it doesn't, Tyson would either have to give up his challenge to the records or face losing a tentative Oct. 19 hearing before the commission to try to get his boxing license back.

"There's definitely an emergency here

because of our upcoming hearing date," Jimmerson said.

Commission members ordered Tyson to undergo psychological tests following a Sept. 19 hearing on his request to replace a license revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight title fight.

Tyson quickly complied, undergoing five days of exams before a team of psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

But, with the reports containing possibly embarrassing things about Tyson, he has been fighting to give them only to commissioners for their use in judging his fitness to return to the ring.

Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel said Monday he believes the reports will show Tyson is fit to fight.

"I don't think there's anything to hide," Finkel said.

"But if you were going to go through five days of questioning from psychiatrists, I don't think you would want all your answers made public."

Nevada commissioners have said they want at least four working days to review the reports before the hearing, meaning they would have to be given to the commission by Oct. 12 for an Oct. 19 hearing.

Turnaround

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That hard work has paid off in many ways for a 4-15 team a season ago, but Waguespack doesn't take all of the credit, instead passing the accolades on his teammates.

"We are ranked nationally in team defense, but it makes the defenses' job easier when Jeff (Nix) or (Derrick) Perry score early," Waguespack said. "This year I am seeing six shots a game and last year I was seeing 15."

Last season was one of growing for Waguespack who replaced popular keeper Brian Ritschel who graduated.

"He had to replace some big shoes to fill in Ritschel," McClements said. "When he left there was a big void there. He was a captain and a leader."

Waguespack quickly filled that void, earning freshman honors last season in the MVC, accolades the Louisiana native wants to build upon.

"My goal is to make the all-conference team and to get my name recognized around the nation," he said. "And the team's goal now is to win conference and make it to nationals. A realistic goal considering our record."

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points against SEMO, we have to keep it in perspective — 14 of those points came from five and 10-second scoring drives thanks to two Indian turnovers.

Before quarterback Anthony Buich passed for 301 yards Saturday, Eastern only had a combined 589 passing yards in the four previous games.

Eastern is second to last in

scoring offense with some other offensive woes mixed in.

In years past, the Panther offense has largely been successful because of the run game, which sets up a highly effective passing game. And that's where the difference lies.

Lynch has done a solid job as Eastern's No. 1 rusher with nearly 90 yards per game, good for third in the conference. But last year, the Panthers had another solid threat in the backfield, Jabarey McDavid. Eastern had opted to redshirt McDavid this

year and handed duties over to Shaun Grace and Wayne Brown. While the two have done an admirable job, it is obvious something has been lost without McDavid and the combination of new offensive linemen.

This year, the Eastern running attack is fifth in the conference with 128 yards per game — compared to 192 each contest last year.

Receiver Philip Taylor has used his speed to lead the team in receiving, not to mention his 59-yard touchdown catch on

Saturday.

Frank Cutolo has also given Eastern something they haven't had very much of in past years — speed.

Seeing the Buich to Taylor or Buich to Cutolo combination is something that could greatly help the offense and spread the defense, which could actually help the run game as well.

Going deep and utilizing longer routes is something that may pay great dividends.

That dividend being a conference championship.

Seniors

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the Ohio Valley Conference.

And this hard work has not gone unnoticed. The OVC has recognized both seniors for their outstanding play this season, Hollenkamp for her offensive play and Austin for her defensive and offensive achievements.

Austin was named Co-Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 14 and this week she was named Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

In Hollenkamp and Austin, the Panthers have a great mix of personalities. Hollenkamp is the soft-spoken, quiet leader while Austin is the one who always tries to get a laugh.

"I feel like I motivate the team sometimes," Austin said. "I don't like to be too

serious. I try to make people smile and want everyone to be happy."

The one thing the two do have in common is they keep the team loose and do what has to be done.

"They do the little things that keep the team spirited. They have been really good about keeping the kids focused," Ralston said. "They do the little things like bringing a little spontaneity and fun to practice. They relax and take it one game at a time and won't let this team get into a panic mode and that is really what you need when you have a team like this."

Hollenkamp and Austin have been around for four years and have seen their team come up short in the OVC every year. Now they are the seniors and it is their job to see history does not repeat itself.

"That's what they saw happen in the past, looking ahead too soon," Ralston said. "These

two are making sure that it doesn't happen again. That's where these two are best."

With high expectations of making a run at the postseason, these two would like nothing more than to prove themselves.

"We know what it takes," Hollenkamp said. "We have been there for four years. It is our turn to show everyone that we belong there. We have been pushing a lot harder because we know what it's like to be there."

Austin is hoping her experiences over the last few years will be valuable come tournament time.

"We knew right from the start that we had a good team and we had to work hard," she said.

"We need to get to the conference tournament and then get to the NCAA's. In the past we have looked so far ahead. This year we are taking it one game at a time."

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Hard work paying off for seniors

Hollenkamp, 'Stone Cold' Austin propel team to first place

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

Seniors are the people you look to for guidance and leadership. So far this season that is exactly what Missy Hollenkamp and Sherry Austin have brought to the Panther volleyball team.

Hollenkamp and Austin are the lone seniors on this year's team and they have taken it upon themselves to see that this season lasts as long as possible.

The ultimate goal of every team is to win. Since the first day of practice this season, these two seniors have done everything possible to see that it gets done.

"They have been tremendous leaders and have contributed greatly to the success this fall mostly because of their unselfishness," head coach Betty Ralston said.

The seniors knew what they had to do and did not waste anytime doing it.

"I think that they saw some things from last year that they didn't like and they have worked so hard to change that," Ralston said. "I think they saw that when practice started we had some hard workers and freshmen with potential and that got them excited."

The changes and the hard work have paid off for the seniors so far. Hollenkamp and Austin have led the Panthers to a perfect 7-0 start in



Todd Musso / Staff photographer

Sherry Austin (left) and Missy Hollenkamp have used their senior leadership to help lead the volleyball team to first place in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. The Lady Panthers are 11-3 overall and 7-0 in conference play.

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Waguespack key to soccer turnaround

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

He has the lowest goals-against average in the Missouri Valley Conference. He went 310 minutes before allowing a ball to sneak by him. His 2.5 shutouts is second in league.

As the last line of defense for the Panther men's soccer team goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack has been an influential force behind Eastern's success.

"He is a great shot blocker and he has a years' worth of experience at the Missouri Valley level," coach

"I knew coming here there were two freshmen coming in, and I wanted to play right away instead of sitting on the bench until I was older."

Ryan Waguespack,
Eastern goalkeeper

Tim McClements said. "He is consistent, and that is what you look for in a keeper."

Waguespack was looking for a

place to play, and Eastern was a good fit he said.

"I knew coming here there were two freshmen coming in, and I wanted to play right away instead of sitting on the bench until I was older," Waguespack said.

And McClements agreed. "When we brought him in here we felt he could contribute right away."

The sophomore has done just that by being a leader on the field for Eastern starting all 10 games this season for the unbeaten Panthers, only to give way to freshman Matt Evers to gain experience.

"I want to be out there compet-

ing, but it is good to get a breather," Waguespack said. "The team doesn't lose anything with Matt out there."

Eastern's starting goalkeeper described himself as being a leader, competitive and anxious. With leadership being one of his most noticeable characteristics.

"(Leadership as a goalkeeper) is having a good understanding of the game, and letting the guys know who to mark, since the players don't have eyes in the backs of their head," Waguespack said.

McClements said the reason for Waguespack's leadership can be

related to his popularity among his teammates.

"He is total team player, and one of everybody's favorites on the team," McClements said. "He is a leader, athletic and focused."

Waguespack works with fellow goalkeepers Tim Breitzman and Evers on his game, and said he learns from practicing with them.

"We are with each other every single day," he said. "We know one another's strengths and weaknesses, and we try to make each other work harder to be better."

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Second place? It isn't so outrageous after all

Even columnists make mistakes — that includes me too.

When the Ohio Valley Conference football preseason predictions were released, I found it hard to believe that Eastern could realistically finish second in the OVC.

Of course, the team lacked the necessary experience and size. Not to mention last season's leading tackler in the OVC, Thomas Williams, and quarterback Mike Simpson.

For the team to be 4-1 and tied atop the Ohio Valley Conference heading into its bye week appeared to be a long shot.

The Panthers could be 3-2 or just as easily 2-3, but 4-1? It seemed unlikely.

As camp progressed, those negative views slowly began to change. Maybe after all,

Eastern did have a chance.

However, after an unimpressive 24-7 win over Division II St. Joseph's to open the season, a winning record appeared nearly impossible.

But now the Panthers are No. 19 in the latest USA Today / ESPN I-AA poll. They also have the longest winning streak in the OVC at three games.



Chad Merda
Managing editor

So much for being a long shot.

The attitude of the team is anything but that of a group of inexperienced players. They have never given up — they played hard the entire game in the Central Florida rout, although it barely showed in the final score.

Last Saturday against SEMO was the same, which helped yield a 35-33 win. After being up 29-3 only to have SEMO come back, Eastern could have gotten discouraged.

However, the Panthers stole a victory — something good teams do.

"Every week, Justin (Lynch) talks about the team being a family," kicker Chad Lerner said after the game. "That's the biggest thing; there's certain people we know we can count on in the game to make big plays."

Ironically, Lerner made one of those big plays; a 17-yard field goal with 14 seconds left to take the 35-33 lead. Granted, it was a chip shot, but the prospects of getting a high-pressure kick like that blocked are not remote.

Right now, a conference championship and trip to the playoffs is realistic — although it won't be easy. Eastern's remaining six opponents have a combined 15-12 record. Take away winless Tennessee-Martin, and that moves to 15-8.

One of the big questions for Eastern is still going to be the explosiveness of the Panther offense. Even though it scored 35

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