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## Daily Eastern News: November 04, 1999

Eastern Illinois University

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### Inside My life

Polish survivor of the Nazi invasion recounts his experiences.

Story on Page 3

Sports  
**Panther need five**  
Volleyball team defeats Indiana State on the road.  
Story on Page 12



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



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

### Hey Dummy, play it safe.

Ryan Brown, a senior health administration major, plays Vince the Crash Test Dummy while he hands informative safety brochures to Josh Whitt, a senior political science major, and Cynthia Flores, a senior political science major, Wednesday afternoon outside of Coleman Hall. Vince and his pal Larry were "playing dumb" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to help out fellow students with their internship.

## Unconstitutional bylaw?

### Senate debates higher standard of conduct code

By Shauna Gustafson and Chris Sievers  
Staff writers

Senate members Wednesday questioned whether one of their bylaws concerning senate members being held to a higher standard of conduct is unconstitutional.

"The bylaw is in direct conflict in the constitution and must be repealed, however strongly we might feel about its provisions," said Mark Davenport, senate member.

Last semester's Student Senate passed the bylaw change as a result of the Mike Hansen trial, in which Hansen, former student vice president for financial affairs, was on trial for removal after pleading guilty to shoving a police officer and unlawful consumption of alcohol.

Senate member Jeremy Ruppel said the bylaw is in violation of the constitution.

"It is totally inconsistent with the constitution," Ruppel said. "Whatever is done needs to be in the constitution."

Senate members had differing opinions on whether the bylaw should be removed.

"Basically all this states is don't do anything stupid. I really don't see any need to remove the bylaw," Brooks said.

Senate member Katie Cox said the bylaw needs to include conduct in meetings as well as conduct outside.

"I think it should obviously apply to (executive members) as well as senate members," Cox said.

See BYLAW Page 2

## Coordinator: More people riding Panther Express

By Chris Sievers  
Student government editor

Ridership on Eastern's shuttle bus, Panther Express, is on the rise compared to last semester, according to statistics provided by the shuttle bus coordinator.

Statistics taken from the weeks of Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 show that 1,935 students rode the shuttle bus for the combined weeks. Last year, statistics show that during the week of March 8, 683 rode the shuttle bus and the week of March 22, 992 rode, totalling 1,675 riders.

Shuttle Bus Coordinator Jeremy Ruppel said he

is pleased with what the statistics show.

"The statistics show that we have managed to increase ridership," he said.

Ruppel attributes the increasing number of riders to the Carman Hall residents.

"Ninety percent of ridership is due to Carman Hall," he said.

The statistics prove Ruppel's theory because the number of Carman Hall residents who rode the shuttle bus during the two-week period was 1,520 of the 1,935 students who rode the bus.

Ruppel credits the increase of riders to the

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## Students react to UPI contract negotiations

By Melanie Schneider and Shauna Gustafson  
Staff writers

Many students see negotiation talks between Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois and administration as being blown out of proportion.

Some students said teachers have been discussing the possibility of a strike in their classes, but few seem to think a strike will happen.

"(My teachers) just told us they didn't think there was going to be a strike," said Jackie Randall, a freshman undecided major. "They just said if it does happen it wouldn't be until the end of the semester."

Some students said the administration is to blame for the problems.

"The administration (is to blame) because they're not paying the teachers enough," said M.J. Martin, a freshman elementary education major.

Faculty also have expressed to their classes their desire to avoid a strike.

"I have one teacher who feels they should unify and work for the students who are paying them to work," said Patience Taber, a sophomore biology major. "They just said (a strike) was extremely possible if conditions didn't improve."

Faculty members also have been telling their classes what they know of the negotiations, so students are aware of the situation.

"I had one professor mention (the negotiations); she just wanted us to be aware of it," said Ryan Smith, a junior chemistry major.

Some students have asked professors for answers about the situation.

"I asked (my professors) and they said it was a possibility for next semester," said Cheri

### Student Senate hears both sides at its meeting

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff writer

The delay in the faculty union and administration negotiations is not based solely on salary, but on values, a union official told Student Senate members Wednesday.

Executive board members of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois and chief negotiator for the administration bargaining team attended the senate meeting to share their views on the ongoing negotiations.

UPI President Susan Kaufman; Matthew Monippallil, member of the negotiating team for UPI; Charles Delman, negotiating team member for UPI; and Jeff Cross, chief negotiator for the administration, were present at the meeting.

"(The administration) believes they own this institution, we believe this institution is a community of scholars," Monippallil said. "They view the students as cash cows; they view us, the faculty, as hired workers."

Cross stated a brief rebuttal on behalf of the administration, but did not field questions from senate

See SENATE Page 2

Williams, a junior speech communication major.

Many students said they did not feel the faculty was justified in picketing during the keynote speak-

See REACT Page 2

### Atglance

#### Ridership totals for Panther Express

Combined numbers for week of Oct. 18 and Oct. 25

■ Seventh St. and Polk Ave.	7	■ Carman Hall	1,520
■ South Side of Square	60	■ Thomas Hall	73
■ Division and Taylor	12	■ University Union	130
■ Walkers	35	■ Total	1,935
■ Wal-Mart	80	Average per day	138 riders
■ Lantz Gymnasium	18		

\* source: Jeremy Ruppel, shuttle coordinator\*

# The Daily Eastern News

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# Man convicted in Shepard case

## 22-year-old found guilty of murder by jury, could face death penalty

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A 22-year-old man was convicted of murder Wednesday in the beating of gay college student Matthew Shepard and could get the death penalty after a trial in which the defense portrayed Shepard as a sexual aggressor.

The jury of seven men and five women returns Thursday to begin hearing evidence in the sentencing phase for Aaron McKinney, a roofer and high school dropout who was one of two men arrested in the slaying of the University of Wyoming student.

Shepard was lured last year from a bar, lashed to a fence, bludgeoned in the head with a pistol and left to

die on the cold prairie in a case whose brutality led to demands for hate-crime laws across the country.

The other man arrested, 22-year-old Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder and is serving two life sentences.

The jury deliberated for 10 hours over two days.

As the jury was about to announce its verdict, McKinney stood impassively next to his lawyers, his arms crossed. When the first verdict was read — guilty of kidnapping — his arms dropped to his sides. His father, William, looked straight ahead with no emotion.

Shepard's parents, Dennis and Judy, held hands and looked ahead, expressionless. Neither McKinney's father nor the Shepards would comment. The lawyers on both sides are prohibited from commenting by a gag order.

McKinney's lawyers had sought to use a "gay panic" defense based on the theory that some men are prone to an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

They argued that McKinney flew into a drug-influenced rage after Shepard grabbed his crotch while the two rode in a pickup truck.

The defense claimed that the

alleged advance triggered memories for McKinney of a childhood homosexual assault.

District Judge Barton Voigt, however, disallowed the "gay panic" defense, ruling that it was similar to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both of which are prohibited under Wyoming law.

As a result, the defense called just seven witnesses, including two men who testified that Shepard made unwelcome advances toward them, but were not allowed to call experts to discuss McKinney's mental state.

The jury convicted McKinney of felony murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

## Express

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increased number of stops the bus makes within an hour.

"Ridership has increased because of the number of times the bus goes around every half hour," he said. "Ridership will continue to increase more when schedules are handed out."

Ruppel said the statistics show the bus is busiest from the hours of 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., which is the time most students take the bus to class.

Ruppel is quick to point out the current statistics indicate that a second bus is needed.

"The statistics say, yes, we need a second bus," he said. "We need to alleviate some of the problems we have with the one bus."

Ruppel said the second bus would allow for more stops that students are interested in, such as Super Wal-Mart in Mattoon, the train station and various other locations of student interest in Mattoon.

Overall, Ruppel said he is pleased with what he has seen so far this semester, but he would like to see the number of students riding the bus continue to rise.

"I'm pleased with what I've seen this semester," he said. "Would I rather see two to three thousand students riding a day ... you bet ... I would."

## 2 killed, 2 wounded in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A man in camouflage clothing and sunglasses calmly walked in and shot four employees at a boat repair company Wednesday, killing two of them. The attack came a day after a deadly workplace shooting in Hawaii.

Law officers hunting for the gunman spread a massive dragnet around the area north of downtown Seattle, using helicopters and dogs to search into the evening. Residents were told to stay in their houses, while children at 20 schools were locked inside for part of the day before they were sent home.

"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know," said Pam McCammon, a police spokeswoman. Police said survivors told them that the man said nothing before shooting seven to nine rounds with a 9 mm handgun.

A 19-year-old man who survived with a gunshot wound in his arm said the gunman didn't work at the Northlake Shipyard shop and he had never seen him before. All the victims were men. The other survivor, a 58-year-old man, remained unconscious in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the chest, hospital officials said.

## Bylaw

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The issue of race came up as a possible way students are targeted, making it more likely minority senate members could be caught in behavior in direct violation of the bylaw.

Kaleb Searcy, student vice president for student affairs, said he had been targeted by police for actions he did not take.

"Charleston police are biased toward students. They are biased toward minority students," said

Student Body President Keith Cosentino.

Sabrina Bowens, senate member, refuted Cosentino's statement by saying students who feel targeted should be all the more cautious to remain within the law.

"If I know certain police officers are going to target minorities, I am not going to do anything stupid," Bowens said. "You were doing something illegal, and that comes first."

Bowens said senate members are given more power than the average student, and should be aware of that power.

"We have a little bit more power than other students," Bowens said. "I think we should keep this code we have."

Bowens said the additional power is given to senate members by the administration, and if it is abused, they have the power to withdraw that power as well.

Senate member Adam Weyhaupt said the bylaw provides other senate members with the opportunity to decide whether action should be taken in the case of misconduct.

"We are not here to judge each other or police each other," said Gary Kelly, senate member.

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## React

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er for the presidential inauguration Friday.

"If (the faculty) wants (the administration) to pay attention to them, they have to do something," said Amanda Watson, a junior elementary education major said. "I don't know if I would be so happy if that was one of my teachers (picketing)."

Other students agreed the faculty was in the right to picket.

"I think picketing is justified because (the faculty) are making their case known to students who may not know all the details," Taber said.

Many students said striking is not the correct answer for the faculty and administration to make.

"I don't think striking is the answer because they are only hurting students," Taber said.

Students also said they hope faculty will think of the students before they would decide to strike.

"With any luck, the mediator will take care of it," Smith said. "I hope

## Senate

from Page 1

members. He said the Student Senate was not a proper forum in which faculty and administration should air their differences.

"I do not believe that you are cash cows," Cross said. "We are jointly with our colleagues in UPI requesting mediation."

Monippallil was quick to say the struggle was not about money.

"The struggle is about ideas; the struggle is about where this institution is going," Monippallil said. "If the struggle is about salary, we would have had a strike every year. These are issues of quality."

Delman agreed by saying the

(the faculty) put the interest of the students first."

Shelly Flock, spokesperson for the administration negotiating team, said the request by UPI for mediation was the next logical step in the negotiating process.

financial issues are only a small part of the bigger issue.

Kaufman said faculty has been slow to speak to students about the negotiations, so as not to appear to be soliciting support.

"Most of us have been very hesitant to talk to our students about this because we didn't want to appear that we were soliciting your support," Kaufman said.

Kaufman stressed the idea that many faculty members will be lost if they are not able to reach the levels of their peers.

"We are going to lose a lot of young faculty who are tired of waiting," Kaufman said. "It's gotten, to my belief, to a critical stage."

Senate members stressed the interest of the student body to UPI leaders.

"The university and UPI are jointly requesting mediation. Because a joint request is being made, this is an action both parties support," Flock said in a written statement.

Flock also said the request for mediation is in progress. The Federal

"(Students) are (asking) 'what is going to happen to me?'" said Jim Miller, senate member. "They feel helpless."

Kaufman said the intent of the UPI was not to strike. She also said there has never been a strike at any of the universities UPI is affiliated with.


"We have no desire to strike," Kaufman said. "I would urge you all to bring your concerns to the administration."

Kaufman said UPI was more than willing to work with Eastern President Carol Surles in resolving the problems.

"I have a lot of faith in this woman," Kaufman said. "We're going to give her our full . . . support."


Mediation Conciliation Service will assign a mediator and mediation will commence as soon as that occurs, Flock said in the statement.

"We are hopeful that the use of a mediator will lead to an agreement," Flock said.



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# WWII survivor recalls past

By Kelly Rush  
Staff writer

It took Adam Czerniawski many years before he was able to put his memories of escaping the Nazi invasion of Poland down on paper.

"I wanted to write the story from the point of a child, and it took a while before I was ready to do that," Czerniawski said.

The World War II survivor and author of the book "Scenes From a Disturbed Childhood," Wednesday recalled his experiences fleeing the Nazi regime as a child during a presentation at Coleman Hall.

Czerniawski said he was compelled for several different reasons to write the book.

"I had a very interesting childhood, and the facts I relate are fascinating in a sort of horrible way," he said. "I also wanted to have an accurate, truthful narration of these times in my life."

The book was compiled from a combination of Czerniawski's recollections, letters and postcards saved from his mother and sisters. He also included narratives he recounts from his mother.

Czerniawski said the selection process he went through to pick items he wanted to include in the book was difficult.

"I was conscious that I could not include everything that ever happened to me," he said. "The book is not an exact portrayal and I don't have a perfect remembrance of the events. But I was only five."

However, it is the issue of his age at the time of the war that Czerniawski believes makes this account special.

"Most autobiographies from World War II are from people who were adults at the time," he said. "Being only five, I had a uniquely different perspective on the events."

The book was especially noted for its humor by critics in Poland.

"It is important to see the funny side of things," Czerniawski said. "And the only reason why I got away with that is because so much time



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Adam Czerniawski, a World War II survivor, speaks about his experiences before, after and during the war Wednesday morning in Coleman Hall. Czerniawski's autobiography is titled "Scenes from a Disturbed Childhood."

has elapsed since the war ended."

After explaining how the book was compiled, Czerniawski read several excerpts from the book, beginning with the families forced to march out of Poland.

"It was very difficult to reconcile leaving Poland because I felt I was betraying my country, even at that young age," Czerniawski said. "It was one of the first times I questioned my parents' actions on a moral basis."

In addition to being emotionally challenging, traveling across the country was physically challeng-

ing, he said.

"Imagine several families all being led by one guide, with a lame girl and a dog, traveling for nine days in dangerous country," Czerniawski said. "It was not easy."

Czerniawski concluded his presentation by talking about how children can provide a different perspective to a tragedy.

"The past is much more difficult to know than the future," he said. "It's amazing that stray scenes rooted from the memory of a child can historically show the humiliation of a people."

# Dean recovering from operation

By Geneva White  
Campus editor

After undergoing five coronary arterial bypasses in early October, Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, is expected to return to Eastern this spring.

"His return to full-time work will be gradual, but we are hopeful that he will be able to start coming back to work by the beginning of spring semester, if not before," said Martha Brown, associate dean of the college of business in an e-mail.

Brown, who is assuming some

of Ivarie's duties while he recovers, said he had a series of heart screening tests at Carle Clinic in Champaign. The tests showed a problem which resulted in an angiogram and consultation and the scheduling of heart bypass surgery on Oct. 11 at Carle Hospital.

"(Dean Ivarie) is presently at home recuperating and is apparently doing very well for the major surgery that he has had," Brown said. "The recovery process is slow, but he is making steady progress. He is hopeful that he will be able to begin a cardiac rehabilitation program of activity in about two weeks."

# City to collect oversize refuse items Saturday

## Tires, paint, oil cannot be dropped off at fairgrounds

By Matt Neistein  
City editor

City and campus community members can drop off oversized refuse that is too large to be picked up by garbage trucks at the Coles County Fairgrounds Saturday.

The citywide cleanup, sponsored by Charleston, will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Contractors will not be allowed to dispose of waste generated from business, nor will building materials be accepted, a press release stated.

Items that also will not be accepted include tires, paint, oil,

fuels, liquids of any kind, thinners or their containers, appliances of any kind or landscape waste of any kind, according to a press release.

Grose Appliance, 2310 State Ave., has arranged with the city to accept all electronic equipment, including computers, and all appliances and metal, according to a press release. These items can be delivered to Grose Appliance during the same hours as the clean-up.

Also, there will be no city-wide curbside pick-up of brush and limbs this fall.

A leaf and limb drop-off site on West Madison Avenue near the Wastewater Treatment facility will be open Saturday. Leaves, lawn clippings, dead vegetation, brush and limbs may be deposited, but nothing else. Plastic bags should be emptied as they will not be accepted either.

# Professors to conduct survey on spending habits

By Matt Neistein  
City editor

The spending habits of Charleston residents and Eastern students will be the focus of a study conducted by three Eastern faculty members this month.

In cooperation with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Linda Simpson, assistant professor of family and consumer sciences; Barbara Kemmerer, associate professor of management/marketing; and Jane Wayland, associate professor of business administration, are developing a survey to send out to local residents and students to see

where they spend their money and what kinds of businesses they would like to see in Charleston, said Cindy Titus, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It was a whole collaborative effort between the three of them," she said. "They're donating their time."

For the past year, the chamber has been looking into ways to gauge "shopping behaviors" in the city, Titus said, and the three women volunteered their time and effort.

Simpson and Kemmerer are members of chamber committees and Wayland is a former president of the chamber, Titus said.

Focus groups have already been assem-

bled and interviewed by the professors, and with the information gathered from these meetings, a survey was recently completed and will be mailed out with an enclosed postage prepaid envelope on Nov. 8., she said.

The surveys were tested out recently in some of the professors' classes, Titus said.

In addition, a phone survey will begin the same day, conducted by students hired by the professors.

Random phone calls will be made throughout the city to supplement the written survey.

Statistics from the surveys will be broken

down into residents and students, among other categories, and Titus said "quantifiable" preliminary results should be in by the end of the year.

The project is funded in part by grant money the professors were able to raise.


Charleston's economy won't be the only beneficiary of the survey; Titus said the professors will probably use the project to satisfy certain community service requirements in their departments.

"I think they're going to benefit, too," she said. "It's definitely helping us out."

Titus said the chamber is looking forward to seeing the results of the survey.

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# Opinion page

Thursday, November 4, 1999

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## Finding a way to eat late

With the nearest 24-hour diner located about 8 miles away, the Charleston community would benefit from an all-night restaurant in the city, and especially within walking distance of the university.

Student Body President Keith Cosentino recently proposed attempting to persuade the Denny's chain into building a diner in Charleston, but the initiative was already taken by someone else.

Hal Harrison, the owner of Denny's franchises in Tuscola and Salem, has been looking for a location for a restaurant in Charleston for about a year.

According to Cindy Titus, executive director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, the problems

### 24-hour diner

Denny's franchise owner Hal Harrison should continue to try and find land large enough for a Denny's in Charleston despite the bad luck he has encountered thus far

Harrison has run into include sites that are not large enough and sites that are simply cost too much.

Titus said one prime location Harrison has

looked at was the plot of land where the building that formerly housed Lulu's now sits, at 107 W. Lincoln Ave. But she said the owner is "sitting on it" and is not interested in leasing the building or selling the land.

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

It is unfortunate that the owner of the biggest eyesores on Lincoln Avenue will not budge, but Harrison should not be discouraged from seeking out a plot of land for Denny's.

It is surprising that a city with a university as large as Eastern does not already have a 24-hour diner, and many students do drive to Mattoon after a night of drinking to sit down and grab some breakfast at Steak n' Shake, which can be extremely dangerous.

Granted, if an all-night diner is built in Charleston, there will be obnoxious students coming in late at night, but this is not rare at any 24-hour restaurant.

Students can even grab their books, have a meal and study at the same time, depending on what time they are at the restaurant.

Although Harrison's search for a location began about a year ago, he should be encouraged to continue exploring his options because it is a great idea and a Denny's would be a real asset to the community.

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

## Today's quote

If we all can persevere, of we can in every land and office look beyond our own shores and ambitions, then surely the age will dawn in which the strong are just, the weak secure, and the peace preserved.

John F. Kennedy,  
35th U.S. President, 1917-1963

## Student Senate members need to grow up

Several disturbing events have occurred at recent Student Senate meetings that have not been covered *The Daily Eastern News*. On Sept. 1, the Senate Speaker apologized for calling a faculty member "ignorant," but defended his elitist opinion that students who wrote letters to *The Daily Eastern News* are "ignorant." The Speaker and several senate members repeatedly interrupted me while I spoke, ignoring and violating the very rules that they are governed by. Then, on Sept. 8, senate member Colette Guerdet shouted profanities at me and the senate before walking out of the meeting. The senate has not taken any disciplinary action against this senate member.

If these incidents weren't outrageous enough, on Oct. 6, senate member Jeremy Ruppel interrupted me while I was speaking and made a motion to end my audience participation. The next week, I commented on this incident by saying that Ruppel's motion was one of the most anti-student motions I had ever seen. I added that the senate members who voted for it demonstrated that they have no idea what it means to be a Student Senate member, which is to listen to and act on student concerns. In response, Ruppel sent me an offensive e-mail in which he insulted me and used several derogatory names to describe me, names which I will not share in this forum.

Since Ruppel had given all the Student Senate members a copy of his e-mail, I brought it up at the next senate meeting. Here, Ruppel made and the senate passed a motion allowing me and other audience members only 10 minutes each to speak. As I began to read from his e-mail, Ruppel stood up and walked out of the room. Then, senate speaker Matt Layette told me that it was inappropriate for me to talk about this issue because Ruppel was gone. I continued to speak; however, while I spoke, several senate members erupted into bouts of laughter and later began to whistle a song. As this went on, Layette did nothing. He did not inform the senators that such behavior was disrespectful, unprofessional and rude. He allowed the senate members to continue their disruptive behavior, while I had to wait for them to finish before I began speaking again.

The most interesting event occurred after my speaking time had expired. Upon leaving the room, I saw a senate member



Kevin Franken  
Guest columnist

"I continued to speak; however, while I spoke, several senate members erupted into bouts of laughter and later began to whistle a song."

run to the men's bathroom where Ruppel apparently had been hiding for the past 10 minutes. I suspect he was waiting for my 10 minutes to run out so that he could go back to the meeting and not have to be confronted by me. It is cowardly for a senate member to hide from me by sending me an e-mail instead of talking to me face-to-face and then to leave the meeting and hide in the men's bathroom! Come on now, Jeremy,

you're not in preschool anymore.

These events reminded me of a meeting last spring when the senate playfully passed around a large bag of lollipops and seemed to spend more time arguing over which flavor they wanted than listening to an audience speaker. And who says the Student Senate isn't a playground?

The Student Senate, both by its actions and inactions, has permitted and encouraged its members to use abusive, profane and insulting language and allowed speakers to be personally attacked. The senate members who have been disrespectful have not apologized or been reprimanded by the Senate. It is clear that the senate members who have been rude and disrespectful do so in an attempt to intimidate and silence those they disagree with and to get them to not come to Senate meetings anymore. It also is clear that by not disciplining these individuals, the senate is sending the message that they do not care about their colleagues' unprofessional actions.

The senate has an obligation to hear and listen to opinions that challenge or criticize the way they have handled various issues. It is hypocritical for the Student Senate to say that they want more student involvement and then to make motions cutting speakers off in the middle of their presentation or restricting their speaking time to just five or 10 minutes. These unnecessary barriers obstruct communication between the student body and its representatives. For a Student Government to adequately and accurately represent the concerns of our diverse student body, it needs to provide students with the opportunity to speak and to be respectful while they speak. It is time for the senate to stop acting like children playing at a grown-up game.

■ Kevin Franken is a graduate student and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is [cukmf4@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cukmf4@pen.eiu.edu). Columns are the opinion of the author.



## Tollways are the most fair way to go

In reference to Amy Thon's Nov. 2 column "Illinois tolls should be done away with," I would like to say that the idea of having the entire state of Illinois fund the current tollways is unfair to those who do not use them.

The tollway system is best. People who live in different parts of the state should not be taxed higher so that people who live in urbanized areas can have nice, expensive roadways. After all, how many gravel roads does one see in the Chicago suburbs? The cost of roads is proportional to the number of motorists who drive on them. Who better to pay for those roads than the motorists who drive on them?

Secondly, if crowded, expensive tollways are a constant annoyance for commuters, there are other options

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

they have to choose from. One option is to quit driving on the tollways and take different routes. For example, there is a free way to drive to the Western suburbs from Interstate 57 that takes almost the same amount of time as the tollways. Interstate 80 and Route 30 provide free access to this area. Also, commuters annoyed with the tollways can take the train or a bus. This, however, may or may not cost the same amount of money or time. How much, then, is the commuter's time worth?

There currently is technology available that will solve the time issue involved with the tollways — the I-Pass. It works like a credit card,

where the user is billed per month according to usage. A motorist whose vehicle is equipped with an I-Pass does not have to search for change, but simply must drive through the I-Pass gate at a reasonable speed (the posted gate speed is 30 mph, but a person whom I will keep anonymous went 80 mph with the same results) and a 40 cent credit is charged to the driver's I-Pass bill.

In conclusion, paying tolls is a necessary evil for those who wish to have the privilege of driving on the expensive roadways. Gov. Ryan's plan to do away with those tollways is just another gimmick played by the politician looking for the majority vote, and the state should not allow it.

Michael Borner  
senior administrative information systems

# Dumpster diver helps Eastern meet recycling requirements

By Geneva White  
Campus editor

When it comes to ensuring Eastern meets the state's recycling mandates, one man on campus is not afraid to get his hands dirty.

Recycling Coordinator Allan Rathe went through the garbage in two dumpsters Monday and Wednesday at Carman Hall in search of recyclable materials, finding 31 percent of the trash to be recyclable. These scavenges, which he refers to as "dumpster dives," involve emptying dumpsters around campus and separating the trash.

The dumpster dives are all part of an Illinois mandate requiring all state universities to recycle 40 percent of their waste by July 2000, Rathe said. So far, Eastern needs to recycle only 20 percent more of its waste to meet the mandate.

"I think the university does an excellent job recycling

Allan Rathe,  
recycling coordinator

"I try to do one every year, usually around Earth Day, on the Library Quad so people can see what's in (the dumpsters)," Rathe said. "Basically, it consists of taking everything out of the dumpster and find out what is recyclable and what is trash."

Rathe said he went through Carman Hall's dumpster and the dining center dumpster. Last year, he did a dumpster dive at Physical Plant south and Old Main.

"To me, it indicates that we're recycling very well," he said. "(However), it tells me we can still improve."

A majority of the recyclable items Rathe discovers in his dumpster dives are paper and aluminum cans. However, the amount decreases every year.

"I will admit every dumpster dive has surprised me," he said. "It's went down in the number of recyclable products that are in the dumpster."

Although Rathe said Eastern does an excellent job of recycling, he wishes on-campus students would not throw trash in the recycling closets that were installed on the floor of every residence hall during the summer.

"I think the university does an excellent job recycling," he said. "Any awards we get belong to the university - faculty, staff and students."

As far as digging through dumpsters to retrieve recyclable items, Rathe maintains it's a dirty job he is willing to take on by himself.

## Teleconference to focus on advising process

By Elizabeth O'Riley  
Activities editor

An interactive teleconference that will be broadcast across the entire country will be held today at noon in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Academic Advising - Campus Collaboration to Foster Retention" will be held from noon until 2 p.m. A panel of professionals in the field of academic advising will discuss essential research on good academic advising, organizational models of advising used in higher education, training strategies for faculty advisers and an evaluation of academic advising.

Special invitations for the teleconference were sent to faculty advisers and academic advisers on campus. Advisers at Lake Land College in Mattoon were also invited to attend.

The interactive conference is open to everyone and those who attend the teleconference are welcome to come and go as they please.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the Office of University Studies and the Academic Advising and Learning Assistance Center.

## New water flea invades Southern Lake Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny, rapidly reproducing water flea with no predators, a spiny tail that can wreak havoc on fishing lines and an appetite for the same food many small fish eat is now being found in abundance in the waters of southern Lake Michigan.

Sometimes called the fish-hook flea, the aquatic invader is native to the Caspian and Black sea areas. It arrived in Lake Ontario in the ballast water of an oceangoing ship, probably from Russia but possibly from the Baltics, which also have been invaded by the alien species in recent years.

About a centimeter long, the type of zooplankton called *Cercopagis pengoi* was first discovered in Lake Michigan this summer, in Grand Traverse Bay off northern Michigan. Now, it has been detected in great numbers in the southern part of the lake as well, researchers said this week.

It can cause many problems. With their relatively long, spiny tails, hundreds of water fleas can cling to fishing lines and make reeling in fish difficult - a disturbing prospect for a state in which sport fishing is a big industry.

"If we see the same thing that I'm hearing from Lake Ontario, they are a nuisance," said Patrice Charlebois, a biologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey. As part of a federal-state partnership, Charlebois teaches about Lake Michigan's ecology through the Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant out of the survey's laboratory in Zion.

Charlebois uncovered the southern Lake Michigan water flea population in samples taken from water near Waukegan Harbor.

The tail also makes fish reluctant to eat the fleas, leaving them free to reproduce. Since they eat the same small aquatic organisms that young and smaller fish feed on, the alien invader's presence could have serious ecological effects, Charlebois said.

The priority now is preventing them from spreading to other areas, such as smaller inland lakes. That means boat owners should drain their boats completely before moving to another location and never dump bait in the water. Boats also should be either doused with a high-pressure sprayer or very hot water, or allowed to dry out for at least five days, before being transported.

## daily briefing

### Disabled boy banned from playing soccer with walker

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Ryan Taylor, a 9-year-old with cerebral palsy, played two soccer games and got in a few kicks before he was barred from the field. The reason: His steel walker was deemed a hazard to others.

The dispute has raised questions of discrimination, and parents and kids have rallied to Ryan's cause.

"My life has been pure heck the last few weeks," said David Dalton, volunteer president of the Lawton Optimist Soccer Association league. "We're not picking on the kid," he said. "It's just the walker."

As a compromise, the league has offered to let Ryan kick the ball in if it goes out of bounds, but that wasn't enough for Ryan and his parents. The Taylors padded the 2-foot-high walker with foam and red duct tape in hopes of getting Dalton to reconsider. But he hasn't.

The fight seems to have fueled Ryan's competitive fervor. "The goal post is a lot more dangerous than that," he said, pointing at the walker.

### Wanted man commits suicide after standoff

ROCKFORD (AP) — A man wanted in three counties for burglaries and other crimes staged a five-hour standoff with police before apparently killing himself with a hunting rifle.

David Updike, 33, was a suspect in at least six house burglaries in Rockford. He also was being sought in a forgery in Boone County and in Ogle County, where authorities said he had fled to elude police.

Tuesday's standoff began after Updike fired a warning shot at two Winnebago County sheriff's detectives who came to a Rockford house to arrest him, authorities said.

Armed SWAT officers were then called to the scene. They were unable to contact Updike

because the home had no working telephone.

Officers eventually entered the home and found Updike dead with a gunshot wound to the face. Beneath him was a hunting rifle fitted with a sight capable of aiming at distant targets.

### Judge rules littering laws do not violate free speech

WAUKEGAN (AP) — A judge has ruled that Highland Park's anti-littering law does not violate the free speech rights of two people charged after they threw racist literature from their car.

"I do not believe the content of your message enters into it at all because the ordinance can be applied to the parent-teacher organization, a church or coupons for the grocery store," Lake County Associate Judge Mary Schostok said Tuesday.

Justin Frogge, 18, of Glenview and Christine Wilson, 20, of Decatur were ticketed Aug. 17 for littering in a driveway and throwing litter from a moving car.

Both are members of white supremacist Matthew Hale's World Church of the Creator

### Wood Dale rail crossing gets camera system

WOOD DALE (AP) — A railroad crossing in DuPage County is Illinois' first with a sophisticated video surveillance system designed to deter drivers from going around lowered gates, state officials say.

Drivers caught on camera will face a \$500 fine or community service term. Signs at the crossing warn of the surveillance system.

"We are going to deter violations, prevent crashes and save lives because of this technology," Paul Froehlich of the secretary of state's office said as the system went into use Tuesday.

The Wood Dale crossing was picked because it ranks among the state's most dangerous, with 17 crashes in the last three years.

The system will be installed at crossings in Naperville and Winfield next year and state Sen. Bev Fawell, R-Glen Ellyn, said it might be installed around the state if it is successful.

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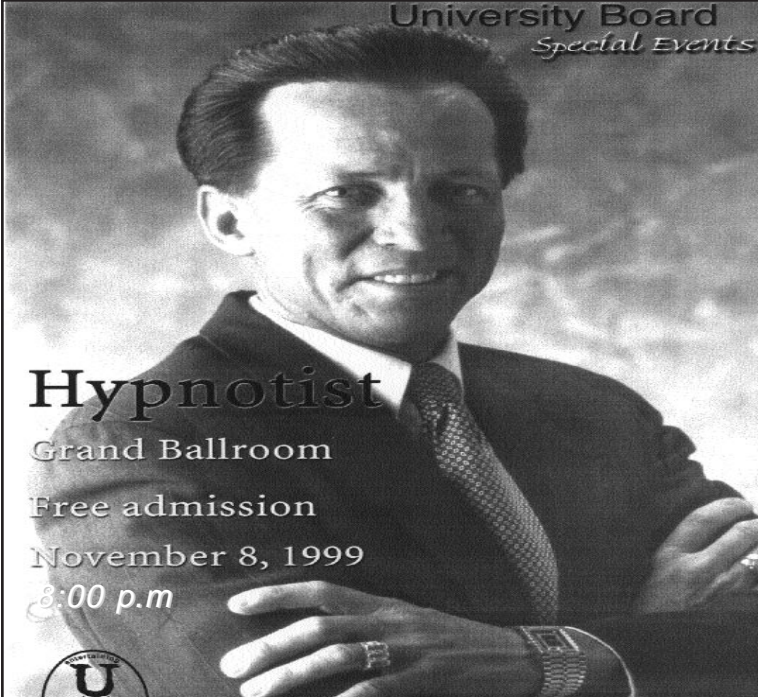
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**Jim Wand**

# WEIU to showcase selling free speech

A colloquium on the selling of free speech will be aired on WEIU TV today.

The two-hour program will be aired at 7 p.m. and will be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Jeffrey Lynch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, will host the program, which consists of a panel of guests who are local experts on the topic, according to a press release.

The first half of the program will feature "Free Speech for Sale: A Bill Moyers Special." During the second hour, Lynch

and his guests will discuss the topics presented in the Moyers special.

Guests include: Chris Waldrep, professor of history; Bill Lair, managing editor of the Times Courier and Journal Gazette; James Tidwell, professor of journalism; Lynne Curry, professor of history; Dan Hagen, managing editor of the *Sullivan News Progress*; Larry Waters, general manager of the Prairie Productions Group; Dale Righter, Illinois state representative and Mike Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center.

# RHA to hear from Salsa program representative

By Sarah Barnes  
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members today will hear from Andrews Hall representative Christine Demma regarding the Salsa program.

RHA members will meet at 5 p.m. in the Thomas Hall Lobby.

Demma will request money for the campuswide Salsa program,

said RHA President Cathie Anderson.

"I want to wish the delegation good luck at GLACURH," Anderson said.

The delegation will be attending the GLACURH conference at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

RHA members also will take nominations for the vice president position and vote on the position.

# Survey shows more women, minorities earning doctorates

CHICAGO (AP) — More women and minorities are earning Ph.D.s than ever before, according to a survey of 382 universities nationwide.

The survey, conducted by the University of Chicago, found that 17,322 women earned doctorates in the academic year ending 1997, making up 41 percent of all Ph.D. recipients.

Ten years earlier, women received about a third of the

degrees, compared with 12 percent in 1967.

"We're the beneficiaries of the women's movement," says Alexandra Hrycak, 33, who recently took a job as a sociology professor at Reed College in Portland, Ore.

The survey also found that the number of U.S. minorities earning Ph.D.s nearly doubled between 1987 and 1997 — from 2,046 to 3,840.

# Latin American conference scheduled for this weekend

By Derek Cuculich  
and Michele Palis  
Staff writers

The Midwest Association for Latin America Studies, MALAS, will have its annual conference this weekend to present a wide variety of topics and special interests for students and faculty to take part in.

At 10 a.m. Friday, a panel discussion on magical Realism and Beyond will be held in the Sullivan Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union.

This presentation will focus on the role of magic and the supernatural in literature, according to a press release. The panel will address the history, economy and the environment of Latin America and audience members will learn how Latin America is portrayed in literature.

Panelists include Luis Clay-Mendez, Spanish professor; Bonnie Irwin, English professor; Keith Spear, English professor; and Karen Taylor, Spanish professor.

Mendez will speak about Latin America as a testimonial instrument and Latin America in the past and present, a press release stated. Irwin will address the legends of the ancient Mayan tribe, which lived in Mexico.

Spear will discuss the magical realism in contemporary Latin America and Taylor will speak about the author Isabel Allende, in reference to magic and the supernatural in Latin America.

Burke, a member of the Panama Canal Study Commission, will speak

on "The Orderly Transition of the Panama Canal."

At 8 p.m. on Friday, "Malaria and Land Use in Latin America" will be presented in the Union. Readings will be done by Gary Fritz, from the department of biological sciences. "Global Destructing and Urban Policy Challenges for Latin America in the Coming Century," by David Keeling, from Western Kentucky, also will be presented.

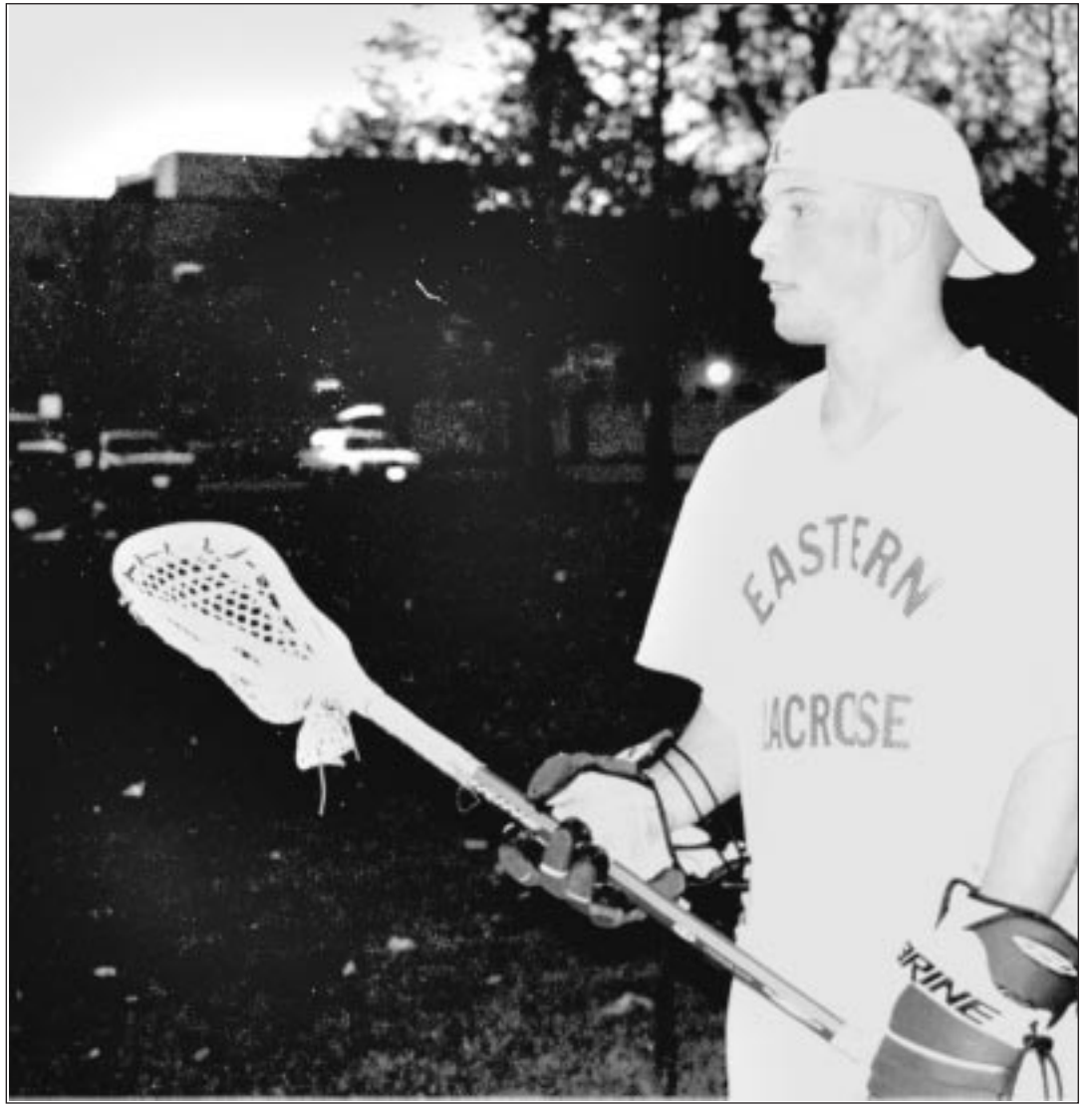
Saturday's festivities begin at 3 p.m. in the Union with a student

paper session titled "Caribbean Identities." The day will wrap up with guest speaker C. Thomas Burke.

The MALAS conference is sponsored by the Office of Faculty Development, the College of Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities.

All of the presentations are open to students, faculty and community members.

For more information on the schedule for the conference, contact Betty Smith at 581-6340.



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

## Die Hard

Chris Weir, a freshman pre-engineering major, practices with Eastern's club lacrosse team Wednesday evening in the tundra. Weir and his teammates show their dedication to the sport by practicing on their own often.

# Oregon school shooter left apology note

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Before going on his shooting rampage at Thurston High School last year, Kip Kinkel left a note apologizing for killing his parents but saying they could not live with the embarrassment after he was caught with a gun at school.

"I love my Mom and Dad so much," the note said. "I just got two felonies on my record. It would destroy them. The embarrassment would be too much for them. They couldn't live with themselves."

Lane County sheriff's

Detective Pamela McComas, who read excerpts from Kinkel's journal Tuesday as the prosecution opened the teen's sentencing hearing, was called by the defense today to read from the note.

McComas said Kinkel, 17, went on to write that he had been a terrible son and didn't deserve such wonderful parents.

"My head just doesn't work right," McComas read from the note. "Goddamn these voices in my head. I have to kill people. I don't know why. I have no other

choice."

On Tuesday, McComas read excerpts from Kinkel's journal, found by detectives in his bedroom. It revealed a suicidal teen who was brokenhearted over an unnamed female and felt evil for his overwhelming desire to kill.

"I know everyone thinks this way sometimes, but I am so full of rage that I feel I could snap at any moment," Kinkel wrote. "Blowing the school up or just taking the easy way out, and walk into a pep assembly with guns."



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Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

**Digging in for winter**

University grounds worker Rick Haney tears out the annuals to prepare for the winter months Wednesday morning in the South Quad. Next, Haney was going to till in mulch to work up the soil for next spring. This has to be done so the soil has the nutrients required for plant growth in the spring.

**USAir settlement totals \$48 million for four families**

CHICAGO (AP) — Families of four people killed in the fiery crash of a USAir jetliner outside Pittsburgh five years ago reached settlements Wednesday totaling \$48 million with the airline and two other companies.

The settlements were announced following what lawyers described as two days of marathon negotiations. A trial was due to start Wednesday.

USAir Flight 427 took off from Chicago bound for Pittsburgh on Sept. 8, 1994.

Six minutes before it was due to land, the Boeing 737 jetliner rolled out of control and spiraled 6,000

feet into a ravine, bursting into flames and killing all 127 passengers and five crew members aboard.

Attorneys for the victims blamed the valve that controlled the rudder, while Boeing and other companies said the problem was pilot error.

On March 24, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded unanimously that the cause of the crash was a jam of the hydraulic valve that controlled the rudder.

It said rudder problems also caused one other fatal crash of a 737 and almost resulted in a third.

**Juvenile author jailed over violent essay**

PONDER, Texas (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Christopher Beamon's scary Halloween essay earned him extra credit — and five days in jail. The seventh-grader was arrested last week for writing a story about shooting two classmates and a teacher. He was released from a juvenile detention center on Tuesday.

"It seems like a year ago, a big ol' long year," Christopher said. "I was supposed to write a horror story. I don't think I did anything wrong."

The student said his class was assigned by teacher Amanda Henry to write a horror story about being home alone and hearing noises. The teacher gave Christopher extra cred-

it for volunteering to read his essay in class last Wednesday.

The boy was picked up at school by sheriff's deputies the next day after a call from Ponder High officials. Parents had complained about the essay, which was written in the first person with several misspellings and included a passage in which the writer "accsedently shot Mrs. Henry."

Juvenile Court Judge Darlene Whitten reviewed Christopher's school disciplinary records and ordered him held for 10 days, school officials said. He was released early after the family's lawyers demanded his freedom and Denton County prosecutors dropped the case.

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# Suspended

from Page 12

## Visiting the trainers

Heading into this weekend's contest in Cape Girardeau, the Panthers are still very much a banged-up team, but they have healed up somewhat with the best news being that junior split end Frank Cutolo may not have a fractured wrist like doctors originally thought.

"We do have some good news in that Frank Cutolo had another x-ray and now they do not see a fracture line in his wrist," Spoo said. "If that's true and he gets the doctor's approval, then they will go ahead and remove the cast and then he would just need it to be taped up."

Cutolo sat out the Homecoming game against Tennessee Tech and returned kicks with a wrapped cast last weekend against Western Kentucky.

"He's starting to get a knack for it (kick returning)," Spoo said. "And that would be a significant improvement for us and really give us a big boost."

Junior defensive end Mike Carlin and redshirt freshman offensive lineman Matt Shober are both questionable for this weekend after undergoing MRIs this week. Spoo said redshirt freshman Andre Jones may return from injury this week along with true freshman linebacker Jacob Maurer. Sophomore defensive lineman Brad Metzger; however, is doubtful for this weekend with a strained pectoral muscle.

## Don't listen to the hype

SEMO (2-7, 1-4) will come into Saturday's game with emotions running high as the Othakians are currently on a two-game win streak after posting wins over Southwest Missouri and Tennessee-Martin the past two weeks. And last year's 35-



Eric Wolters/Staff photographer

Sophomore tailback Wayne Brown gets pulled to the turf Saturday at O'Brien Stadium in the Panthers 38-15 loss to Western Kentucky. The Panthers are now preparing for Saturday's game in Cape Girardeau against Southeast Missouri.

33 loss at O'Brien Field will give the Indians added motivation.

"They play with a great deal of emotion and their coach has already made comments to the effect that we stole the game from them last year," Spoo said of SEMO head coach John Mumford. "And I'm sure he'll remind them about something to that effect before the game."

"But that only lasts about one play and then everybody settles down," he said. "And it will be the team that executes again that will win the game."

Saturday is the 10th game of the year for both clubs, with Eastern and SEMO moving in opposite directions. While the Indians are on

the rise, the Panthers have struggled and have dropped their last five.

"They've gained a great deal of confidence and they've won their last two games," Spoo said. "And at this point we're just playing to win a game. Whoever wants it the most and perseveres throughout the entire game will win."

## Blowing the early lead

The Panthers held a 29-10 lead last year at halftime before SEMO came back to take a 33-32 lead late in the fourth quarter. It took a late field goal by place kicker Chad Larner last year to post the 35-33 win, as Eastern was only able to

score six points in the entire second half.

"The same thing that happened in our game with them last year happened for them against Eastern Kentucky this year," Spoo said of SEMO's tendency to come back from big deficits. "They were down 28-0 at halftime and before you know it, it's 28-28 mid-way through the third quarter."

"You have to play a full game and you've got to finish strong," he said. "You can't relax and we have a tendency to relax at times and that can backfire fast."

## No selling out here

With a 1-8 record heading into

this weekend's game, it's obvious that at some point Eastern must begin building for next season, but that won't take place at the expense of upperclassmen who have earned their spot in the lineup.

"What I am doing personally is if there is a senior that has earned the right to start by working hard all season, then he will start," defensive coordinator Bob Krieger said. "We might give those guys a blow with some younger guys who can get experience, but I don't believe in retiring anyone."

"If they've earned the right to play they'll play," he said. "There won't be any selling out on older guys just so younger kids can get in for experience."

Spoo takes the same approach entering the game.

"By now, we want to get some other guys in there so they can improve, but we'll stay with the same guys unless we see some that are just going through the motions, then we'll get some guys who will get in there and play hard with some determination," Spoo said. "But as the game unfolds, we'll get a read of what's going on and we'll make the proper and appropriate adjustments."

## Every game is tough

When asked how his offense would match up against a Southeast defense that has allowed 286 points to its own 172, Spoo replied, "Anybody is tough for us at this point, aren't they really?"

It's obvious the frustrations of a 1-8 season are beginning to set in and this weekend's game against Southeast Missouri may have been circled on the calendar as a "gimme" win, but the Panthers know this weekend's game will be anything but easy.

"For us, they're tough to beat," Spoo said. "But it's still a winnable game."

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The Daily Eastern News

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Rachel Foster of KD! Congrats on winning Pumpkin Queen!! I am so proud to be your big sis!!! KD Love, Kelly

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Tri Sigma newmembers, we are so proud of you! Love, your sisters.

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Val Gallt of Tri Sigma I am so proud of you! Have fun tonight! Sigma love, Kristin

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Jason, John, and Bill of Lambda Chi Alpha- Thanks for being great coaches for Pumpkin fest! You're the best! Love, the Alphas.

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Stephanie Freer of ASA- Congratulations on another great swim meet! Love, your sisters.

11/4

Alana Petrilli of ASA- Congratulations on sister of the month! You represent us beautifully! Love, your sisters.

11/4

Allison Crase- Have fun tonight- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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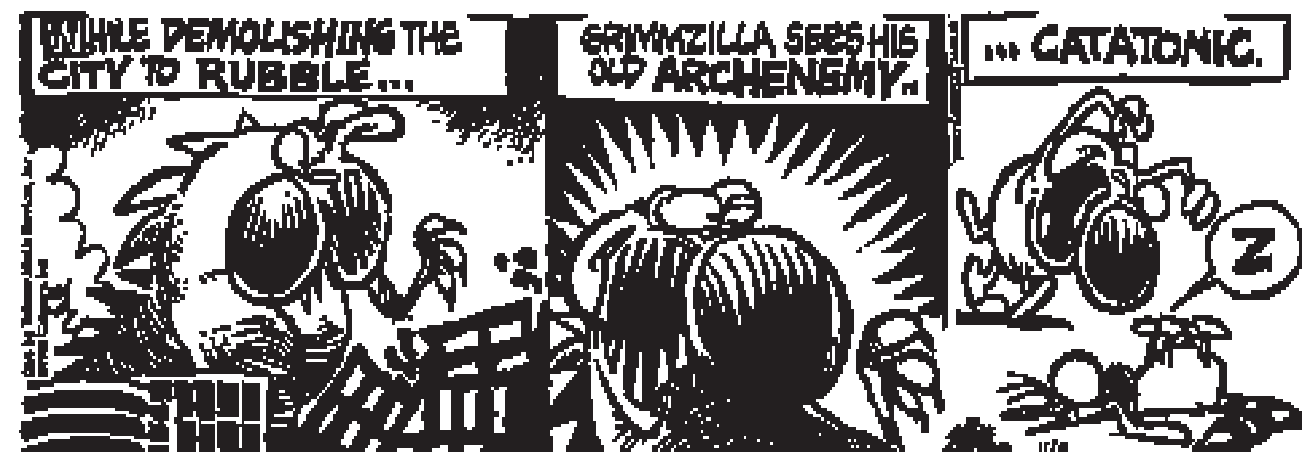
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### Travel



BY GARRY THUDEAU



# WCW's new writers bring WWF stories

Well, well, well, what do we have here in World Championship Wrestling; it looks like a tournament for the heavyweight championship, sound familiar to anyone?

A tournament was used in the WWF way back in the day, with Macho Man and Hulk Hogan involved. The funny thing is now that those two are still big stars, neither is involved in the tournament.

In fact, WCW has decided to keep both Hogan and Ric Flair off the air for a long time. Those two are going to see limited TV time until the new year, when they should come back with new storylines.

Hogan is supposed to come back with his real name, and fight the "powers that be," kind of like when "Stone Cold" Steve Austin was feuding with Vince McMahon. Flair's new storyline has not been determined yet.

But back to the tournament, which is being used to start pushing some new people, as well as some old faces.

Anyone notice that Jeff Jarrett is looking as though he has a lot of power in the company? And who is this foolio named Lash LaRoux? Where did this roody-poo come from?

Scott Hall also returned to the ring, in a real

### The People's Column



Todd Schreiber

Staff writer  
email: cutrs@pen.eiu.edu

match anyway, to face Sid Vicious. He won his tournament match when Bret Hart hit Vicious with one of his crutches.

Another guy that is getting it done in the tournament is our man Norman Smiley. Although he is winning matches by accident, he is still going strong in the tournament.

I really don't know who will actually come out on top in the tourney though. Hall has obviously had too many personal problems, and is not stable enough to hold the belt.

Hogan, Kevin Nash and Flair are not even in the tournament. Goldberg and Vicious have already been eliminated.

This leaves us with Bret Hart and Sting. They will probably match up at a pay-per-view event for the title. Sting will most likely walk away with the belt. Hart is the Susan Lucci of wrestling ever since he made the jump to WCW. His character is better known

as the guy that hasn't won the belt.

The WWF was pretty boring this week, but last week was more fun to watch.

The big news, although you had to see it coming, was the reformation of D-Generation X. This seems to be a desperation move by WWF, but it fits HHH's character a lot better.

HHH is a good heel in general, but not on his own; he needs to be in DX because they are popular heels, people love them.

The three-way-feud between B.A. Billy Gunn/Austin, Road Dogg/Rock and Kane/X-Pac didn't really work for me. It seemed as though it was an attempt to put all the stars in the final minutes of the program.

For once, the Nitro main event was better than the Raw main event.

We'll see what happens next week, as the programs are setting up for their pay-per-views.



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Devon Bissell dribbles with the ball as Carole Griggs looks on. Eastern received a first round bye after winning the Ohio Valley Conference's regular season crown

## Gunning

from Page 12

"We were having problems early in the year with our keeper," Stone said. "She stepped up and has played very well. Shelby has come into the net and given us quality minutes."

The other half of the bracket pits the No. 4 seed Southeast Missouri State against fifth seeded Morehead State.

SEMO (3-7-1, 2-2-1) travels to Charleston this weekend after losing 4-0 at Lakeside Field last weekend.

The Otahkians have had great play as of late from forward Nichole Thiele this season. She comes into the weekend fourth in the OVC in goals with five, and third in assists, with three.

Beth Guccione has also helped the Otahkians to a good year. Guccione leads the conference in saves per game, has a 1.90 goals against average and has also recorded one shutout.

Guccione will have to play with the same tenacity she has been playing with all year to stop Morehead State's league leading offense.

The Eagles' offense will rely on good play from freshman Tracy Tenholder, who has five goals.

"If Tracy plays all right, then we'll play all right. It's a situation where if she goes, we go," Morehead State head coach Leslie Faber said.

To accompany Tenholder, Stephanie Sandfross has seven goals and three assists, while Theresa Iwu has scored five times this season to go along with her two assists.

The winner of the match between Morehead State and Southeast Missouri will play the top seeded Panthers.

"We'll have to play well this weekend to even get to the Panthers," Faber said. "I think Eastern is very good and they have some very good players over there. It'll be a tough game no matter what happens."

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**The men of Sigma Pi would like to introduce and congratulate Andrea Herzog of Alpha Phi on becoming the NEWEST Sigma Pi Sweetheart.**

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**Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Jimbo!**

love and kisses,  
 James & Neeny

ΣΠ ΣΠ

**The men of Sigma Pi would like to thank Erica Antesberger of Alpha Gamma Delta for being such a wonderful sweetheart during the past year.**

ΣΠ ΣΠ

**UNIVERSITY ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION MEETING**

Students must attend a meeting to formally apply for University Admission to Teacher Education and to initiate the selection process. The College of Education and Professional Studies schedules meetings each semester. The required formal application form is distributed and collected at the meetings and the rules and regulations concerning selection, admission to and retention in teacher education are explained. Students who have not previously applied must attend a meeting. The following meetings are available Fall Semester, 1999 to initiate the selection process:

**Thursday, November 11 6 to 6:50 p.m.**  
**Saturday, December 4 1 to 1:50 p.m.**

**All meetings are held in 1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium.**

The next opportunity to initiate the Selection Process and apply for University Admission to Teacher Education will be during Spring Semester, 2000.

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# Fifth game is a charm

## Panthers go distance in road victory over Indiana State

By Troy Hinkel  
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team was able to win a tough match last night against a rising Indiana State team.

The Panthers were able to defeat the Sycamores on the road in five matches 11-15, 15-4, 15-9, 6-15, and 15-5.

"We played really well tonight as our defense helped carry us through," said interim head coach Andrew Epperly.

The win helps Eastern improve its record to 17-8. The match, which was Eastern's last non-conference match of the season, helped the Panthers (17-8, 11-2) finish with a .500 mark of 6-6 outside of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Sycamores (10-15) stepped on the court in the first game ready to seek revenge for last season's four-game-match loss.

The Panthers have grown accustomed to a slow first game on road trips and their woes continued against the Sycamores as Eastern fell behind 11-4 before fighting back.

"Their middles were hurting us early on, but we made some blocking adjustments and it helped us throughout the match," Epperly said.

The second and third game were typical Eastern games as it used defensive intensity to disrupt Indiana State's rhythm and finished the Sycamores off using a powerful offense.

The Panthers kept the Sycamores to a kill percentage of .050 through the second two games while Eastern had a kill percentage of .280.

In the fourth game, the Panthers fell apart as the

Sycamores' defense finally adjusted and held Eastern to an embarrassing -.051 kill percentage.

Eastern rebounded, getting the last laugh as it hit a match high .364 in the last game to bring home the win.

Meleah Cutler led the team with a 20 kill performance and had a .333 kill average. She added 24 digs and also led the teams in blocks with one solo and six assists.

Leslie Przekwas was second on the team in kills with 15 while she hit .407. Kim Blackwell added 27 digs for the Panthers.

The Sycamores were led by Megan Mirs, who finished with 12 kills, while hitting .385, to go with 20 digs. Megan Lynch had 14 kills, while hitting .387. She led her team with one solo block and five block assists.

The Panthers' defense was able to keep the Sycamores big gun, Cheryl Berg, quiet on the night. She finished with nine kills while hitting -.023.

Now in the last month of the season, the Panthers are left with only five conference matches before the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The Panthers play host to third place Austin Peay at 7 p.m. Friday. The Governors are trailing the Panthers and Southeast Missouri in the OVC standings. Eastern then hosts Tennessee State at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Panthers, at 11-2 in the OVC, suffered one of its losses at the hands of Austin Peay earlier in the year. With the hope of challenging SEMO for the conference title the Panthers need a SEMO loss and to defeat Austin Peay on Friday.



Mandy Marshall / Photo Editor

Eastern senior Meleah Cutler goes up for a jump serve. The Panthers needed five games to upset Indiana State on the road.

# Two starters suspended for a week

## Spoos pulls Jones, Fellows for alleged alcohol violation

By Bill Ruthhart  
Associate sports editor

Two members of the Panther football team will watch this week's game from the sideline after being suspended for allegedly entering O'Brien Stadium with alcohol.

Linebacker Brian Jones and offensive lineman Dan Fellows were suspended by head coach Bob Spoo after allegedly entering O'Brien Stadium for last week's game against Western Kentucky with alcohol in their possession, Jones confirmed Tuesday.

Fellows and Jones had been suspended for that game because of a prior violation of team rules.

"He's got another week's suspension along with Dan Fellows," head coach Bob Spoo said of Jones. "They created some disturbance and that's the wrong time to be walking in like that especially after being suspended the previous week."

"It's more than frustrating," Spoo said of the suspensions. "And it has a very serious impact on me personally."

"They just keep tacking them on," he said. "I'm not sure what we'll keep doing, but we'll deal with it the way it has to be dealt with."

Six Panthers were suspended from last week's game, including Jones and Fellows, and Spoo believes his team's supposed disorderly conduct is a result of such a frustrating season.

Eastern is currently 1-8 overall, 1-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"This is a very unique situation and sure, it has to do a lot with (having an unsuccessful season)," a visibly upset Spoo said. "Once I'm able to get all the information put together - and sometimes I'm rash with this - but once I can get all of the information put together, I can come up with an equitable solution."

"But if this just continues to be repeated, then some other action must be taken and I'll cross that bridge when the time comes," Spoo said.

See **SUSPENDED** Page 9

# Conference soccer teams gunning for Panthers

## Eastern holds tournament's top seed, first round bye

By Anthony Braviere  
Staff writer

The Ohio Valley Conference women's soccer tournament is coming to Eastern this weekend and the one concern for the teams involved is how to knock off top-seeded Eastern Illinois.

"Well, they (the Panthers) are undoubtedly the number one team in the OVC," said Tennessee-Martin head coach Ruth Holden. "We'll definitely have to have our A game."

The tournament starts Friday morning with the No. 3 seed Middle Tennessee taking on the No. 6 seeded Skyhawks.

Middle Tennessee (9-9-1, 2-2-1) comes into the tournament having lost its last game to Jacksonville State 4-0, but that is no indication of how well the team has played this season.

“Well, they (the Panthers) are undoubtedly the number one team in the OVC. We'll definitely have to have our A game.”

Ruth Holden,  
Tennessee-Martin head coach

The Raiders have the OVC's two leading goal scorers in Sherri Robbins and Hailee Walsh. The two have combined to score 17 goals this season and have put Middle Tennessee into second in scoring in the conference.

Middle Tennessee also has strong goalie play. Keeper Jennifer Robb has compiled five solo shutouts this season and is among the OVC leaders in saves.

Robb will have her hands full with Tennessee-Martin stars Kelli Armstrong, who has six goals on the season, and Amanda Cadell, who has three assists.

Tennessee-Martin (1-18, 0-5) lost its last game of the season to Eastern 4-1 in the game that clinched the OVC for the Panthers.

The Skyhawks come into the tournament limping a little bit, having only one win the entire season.

The winner of this match-up will go on to face second seeded Tennessee Tech Saturday.

"Any conference tournament game is tough, but I look at Middle Tennessee to be a tough challenge for us, because they beat us twice this season," Tennessee Tech head coach Greg Stone said. "But Tennessee-Martin will pose a challenge for us as well."

### 1999 Ohio Valley Conference Women's Soccer Tournament

(#3) Middle Tennessee	Game #3 Sat. Nov. 6, 10:30 a.m.	Game #3 winner
(#5) Tennessee-Martin	Game #1 Fri. Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m.	Game #1 winner
(#4) Southeast Missouri	Game #2 Fri. Nov. 5, 1 p.m.	Game #2 winner
(#5) Morehead State	Game #4 Sat. Nov. 6, 1 p.m.	Game #4 winner
(#1) Eastern		Conference Champion
(#2) Tennessee Tech		

The Golden Eagles (6-12, 3-2) come into the tournament playing well as of late.

This has been mainly because of the play of goalie Shelby Henry.

Henry, a freshman, was a forward early in the year and was asked to try goal keeping. She has-

n't looked back since, as she is now second in the OVC in goals against average and first in shutouts. She has recorded three solo and two shared clean sheets. She also comes into the tournament with 4.27 saves per game.

See **GUNNING** Page 10