

10-7-1997

Daily Eastern News: October 07, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

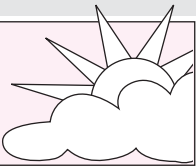
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PARTLY
SUNNY
a high of 85°



INSIDE Free beer

Learn about the effects of alcohol by watching students get drunk

PAGE 3

The Daily Eastern News

TUESDAY
October 7, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 32
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Top ten

Panthers move up to No. 10
on Sports
Network
poll



PAGE
12

Buzzard Hall will be ready by January

Classes will be a go,
but departments must
wait until fall semester

By HEATHER CYGAN
Staff writer

The renovation of Buzzard Hall is on schedule for classes to begin in the building by spring with all remaining departments due to move in by fall 1998.

Les Hyder, journalism department chair, said his department was told they will move in by mid-November. Mahmood Butt, chair of secondary education and foundations, said he was told education faculty who have not moved in, will be in their offices by November and December.

Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management said all departments who have not been moved in yet will be in by this fall. The first departments were originally scheduled to move in September.

WEIU Radio/TV and educational administration are already in their permanent space. Education Psychology and Guidance and Secondary Education and Foundations are in temporary locations in the building, Butt said.

The journalism department was told at first they would move in last December, then in the summer and finally the middle of November, Hyder said. However, he said they have been very patient and have not seriously complained.

Butt said the faculty has been looking forward to this for three years and he hopes this is the "light at the end of the tunnel."

Even though the move will be made during the semester, the relocation



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor
Buzzard Hall's lobby awaits its final touches before opening for classes in the spring.

process should run smoothly, Hyder said. He said he believes it won't disrupt the programs because the department has been preparing for it.

"It's probably best we didn't move back until the building was finished ... the construction would've been disruptive," Hyder said.

In spite of the delayed schedule

because of construction problems, Weidner said everyone has remained optimistic about the construction. No one has complained, Weidner said.

Weidner said the Student Publications area and some minor finishing work still need to be completed. He also said walls still need to be patched and light fixtures hung.

New exit off I-57?

Charleston, Mattoon
may join to fund ramp
for industrial traffic

By TAMMIE LEIGH BROWN
City editor

The Charleston City Council will discuss a motion for a study to be made on creating another interchange off of Interstate 57 which will connect Charleston and Mattoon's industrial parks.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building at 520 Jackson Ave.

The council will vote on an off-ramp to be made three or four miles north of the existing ramp, which outlets to Route 16, Mayor Dan Cougill said.

He said once the motion is passed for a study to be made, the idea will need approval from the federal government, which controls the interstate, to get state support and find an access break.

Cougill said Charleston and Mattoon would both pay \$2,500 for the study.

Mattoon's Mayor Wanda Ferguson said the study will cost between \$50,000 to \$60,000. Mattoon has pretty much decided on the interchange and has already sent a check for the amount to Coles County, which will forward the monies collected to the state level, she said.

Both mayors agree smaller communities, such as Shelbyville, Eagle Creek and Oakland will benefit from the ramp because it provides a better route to the towns instead of going through cities, in a round-about route.

Cougill said many towns have pledged money and suspects Eastern will too.

Ferguson said the state will pay for additional costs once all of the money is collected and turned into Coles County. She said the Illinois Department of Transportation is working closely

See EXIT page 2

Student Senate committee to vote on \$53 fee increase

By MATT ADRIAN
Student government editor

The Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee will vote on a \$53.61 increase in fees and tuition at noon today in the President's Office of Old Main.

The committee will vote on the proposals and present its recommendation to the Student Senate on Wednesday.

The increases include:

■ The Grant-in-Aid fee will be increased by \$8.75. The rationale for the increase is to index grant-in-aid with increased room and board rates. The increase also will help bring Eastern in line with Title IX gender equity requirements.

■ The Union Bond Revenue will be increased by \$8. The increase will be used to fund deferred maintenance in the Martin

Luther King Jr. University Union. The repairs include fixing leaks in the roof, air-conditioning units and refurbishing restrooms.

■ The health and accident insurance fee will be increased by \$5. The fee will be increased because the administration believes that Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Eastern's insurance provider, will increase rates.

In an informational forum last Thursday, Brian Anderson, chair of the committee, said the increase is only an estimate of what Blue Cross/Blue Shield may request. If the increase is over \$5 the administration will have to come back to the the tuition and fee review committee to request an increase, he said.

See INCREASE page 2



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

88 fingers

Cari Stuchly, a sophomore health studies major, and Meleah Cutler, a sophomore elementary education major, help turn pages and watch Brooke White, a freshman elementary education major, practice on the piano in the lounge of Pemberton Hall Monday afternoon.

Challenge to minor-party election rules defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Illinois Libertarian Party on Monday lost a Supreme Court challenge to the state's rule governing how minor-party congressional candidates qualify for the election ballot.

The court, without comment, turned down the party's argument that the rule violates its candidates' rights and unlawfully maintains "the ballot monopoly of the Democrats and Republicans." Last April, the justices ruled in a Minnesota case that states can bar candidates from appearing under more than one party banner on an

election ballot. The court said states can adopt "reasonable election regulations that may, in practice, favor the traditional two-party system." In Illinois, a party can easily put candidates on election ballots for all statewide, local and congressional races if the party's candidate received at least 5 percent of the vote in the last election for governor.

If a party received at least 5 percent of the vote in certain other elections - including U.S. senator, state attorney general or University of Illinois Board of

Trustees - its candidates can easily qualify for the ballot only in statewide races, not congressional or local races.

The Illinois Libertarian Party got more than 5 percent of the vote in the 1994 Board of Trustees election. Therefore, its congressional candidates had to gather an average 7,610 signatures to get on the ballot while Democrats and Republicans needed less than 1,000 signatures.

Starting in 1996, University of Illinois trustees are appointed, not elected.

The Libertarians and a handful of con-

gressional candidates sued state election board members in November 1995. A federal judge ruled against them, as did the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said the rules were a valid effort to create "an orderly election process." The appeal acted on Monday said the ballot rule harmed the minor party's members' right to vote and form political associations, and also created an unlawful qualification for holding congressional office.

The case is Libertarian Party of Illinois vs. Rednour, 97-25.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Drinking all over the world

A panel of 11 international students discussed how alcohol and drug laws are different in their home countries compared to the United States, in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday night.

Garbage slide makes life miserable

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Landslides are bad - but residents of Bogota have discovered that a landslide of garbage can be much, much worse.

More than 1,000 people have been treated for eye irritation and other ailments after a mountain of 800,000 tons of garbage collapsed in southern Bogota.

The landslide Sept. 27 at the capital's main garbage dump blocked a river and unleashed a stench that has

made life miserable for hundreds of thousands of residents in poor southern neighborhoods.

Half of those who sought treatment at hospitals near the "Dona Juana" dump were children, many with breathing problems.

Authorities have told people to cover their faces with handkerchiefs soaked in water or alcohol. Some residents near the dump wear surgical masks and burn candles and eucalyptus branches in their homes.

EXIT from page one

with the cities.

Ferguson said Mattoon will definitely benefit from the interchange because business owners will save a substantial amount of money from deliveries going through 25 stoplights before reaching the industrial park north of Mattoon.

She also said it will save wear and tear on the city's streets.

And with Charleston having 27 stoplights to go through before reaching its industrial park north of Lincoln Avenue, she said both of the city's merchants will save money on a truck driver's gas and

travel time may be shorter.

The interchange may touch already existing roads, with only purchasing little land from private owners, Cougill said.

But, Ferguson said the hardest situation will be to get the federal government to OK the cut into the interstate.

Cougill doesn't expect much opposition because the support of local towns and agencies are a plus. And he says he hopes the construction would be completed in less than five years.

The interchange also will help

traffic problems which occur daily on Lincoln Avenue.

In other council news:

The council plans to discuss the issue of granting tourism funds to Eastern.

The resolution includes an approval of \$644 in tourism funds to offset advertising costs in connection with Eastern's Arts and Humanities Month.

This resolution was tabled at the last council meeting on Sept. 16 so the council could obtain further information on what the money would be used for.

New generation takes over fashion empire

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Families that knit together stay together, at least if their name is Missoni.

King of the knitting needle, Tai, and his designer wife Rosita, announced over the weekend they were turning over their multimillion-dollar fashion empire to their three children.

Monday marked the first collection by the second Missoni generation. The show definitely had a new edge to it - an urban collection that had shed the folklore feel of many a past presentation.

Knitted tops were worn over leather jackets. Copper and gold techno fabrics appeared for both short daytime dresses and more extravagant evening gowns. Overall, new weaving techniques highlighted a more current knitted look.

Diagonal geometric patterns in the traditional Missoni color schemes sharpened the knitwear without changing its trademark style.

Looking like a pair of proud parents - and happy grandparents - Tai and Rosita stood behind their daughter Angela as she came out on the runway after the much-applauded collection.

Angela had learned the skills of the trade in their home and factory annex in Sumirago near Milan.

For several seasons she designed her own successful line, then gave it up to walk in her mother's footsteps.

Her brother Luca sat by his father's computerized loom and watched as the multi-colored Missoni prints took shape. Meanwhile, brother Vittorio sharpened up his accounting skills to take over the commercial side of the company.

Another mother-daughter combination underlined that Italian fashion is still very much a family affair.

Laura Biagiotti, who lives and works out of her castle in the Roman countryside, has brought her 21-year-old daughter Lavinia into the limelight since her husband and business partner Gianni Cigna died a year ago.

Not yet part of the working team, Lavinia was back stage preparing models for the runway Monday and greeting well-wishers after the show.

Also famous for her knitting skills, Biagiotti's warm weather collection includes silk knit suits and dresses and intricately crocheted evening gowns.

Candid white linen is back in a big way for next season, appearing in Venetian-blind pleated daytime shifts, and in a return of the famed wide and loose bambola dress.

INCREASE from page one

If the increase is lower than \$5, the university will put the extra money into a reserve fund, he said. The money in the reserve fund could be used to fund any future increases, he said.

Tuition also will be increased by \$31.86. The rationale for the increase is to index tuition with inflation.

At the forum, Anderson said in the past the university wouldn't raise tuition incrementally. Students would go three years without an increase, and then be hit with a 20 percent increase in tuition, he said.

"We felt this was unfair to students," Anderson said. "Moderate increases are better for everybody."

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$38 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$68 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or e-mail cukav@pen.eiu.edu. Periodical postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

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"HOW DO I CHOOSE A MAJOR?"
WORKSHOP
TODAY
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Charleston-Mattoon Romm, Union
Open to all students.
Sponsored by Career Services
SSB, Room 13
581-2412

**MONEY'S LOW
AND YOU WANT TO
GO OUT?
YOUR
LANDLORD'S
BEGINNING TO
SCREAM &
SHOUT?
NOW YOU KNOW WHAT
YOU NEED TO DO,
ONE AD IN THE
DAILY EASTERN NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
WILL MAKE MONEY
FOR YOU!
CALL 581-2812**

DUI program to get students drunk to raise awareness

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

The effect drinking has on the bodies of different individuals will be demonstrated tonight and two other times this week.

"DUI: Can you beat it?" will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Taylor Hall lobby, at 3 p.m. Friday in the Delta Sigma Phi house and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Zeta Phi Beta house.

The program is being run as part of alcohol awareness week. In it, four students of legal-drinking age consume up to five drinks an hour before the program begins to see what effect the drinks have on their bodies, said health educa-

tion coordinator Holly Cofer.

Clint Dunn, a residence assistant in Taylor Hall who organized the program, said the volunteers for the program must provide their own alcohol, sign a waiver and spend the remainder of the night in their room after it ends.

Dunn said two males and two females are participating in Taylor's program. The participants have slightly distinct characteristics to demonstrate how alcohol impacts different people.

"(The impact) really depends on the person, that's why we have four people," Dunn said.

Depending on the participants weight and other factors, some may pass a sobriety test while oth-

ers may not, Cofer said. She said both a field sobriety and breathalyzer test will be performed on the participants.

In Illinois, a blood alcohol content of .08 constitutes driving under the influence for anyone caught drinking and driving.

Audience members will also be able to ask questions about DUI laws and the effects of drinking, Dunn said. He said the program usually draws a large number of students.

Friday's program will also feature "Fatal Vision" for students under 21-years-old, Cofer said. This is a pair of special goggles to simulate the effects of using alcohol.

Promotions to teach about violence

By COURTNEY M. STONE
Staff writer

The Coalition Against Domestic Violence will begin informing Eastern students about domestic violence by having a series of educational promotions starting next week.

These educational promotions are a part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month for October.

Michelle Curry, coordinator of volunteers for the coalition, said the coalition plans to display informational booths from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The booths will contain pamphlets, educational videos, volunteer sign-up sheets and a clothesline decorated with shirts painted by domestic violence victims.

"This is the first year we are trying this new program, even though the Domestic Violence Awareness Month has been around for years.

"Hopefully, next year we will try to do something bigger, but we will have to deal with what we have for now," Curry said.

In addition to the informational day, volunteers will distribute free purple ribbons on Oct. 15, 17 and 20-24 in the union walkway for students to

wear in recognition of victims' struggles.

"Every nine seconds a woman is beaten or abused by someone she loves," Curry said.

She also said domestic violence does not discriminate by age, class, race or economical and educational level.

In order to help victims, the coalition offers confidential emergency shelter and transportation, as well as a variety of individual and group counseling for a domestic violence victim's family, Curry said.

She said individuals interested in volunteering can call at 348-5931. A 24-hour emergency hotline is available for vic-

Charleston police cite alcohol violations

By TAMMIE LEIGH BROWN
and SCOTT BOEHMER
Staff editors

Several Eastern students were cited for alcohol-related violations this week.

Reanna L. Herzberger, 18, 518 Carman Hall; Anna K. Frabizio, 19, 624 Lawson Hall; Heidi C. Harseim, 19, 1009 Greek Court and Wendy E. Serrahn, 19, 1017 Greek Court were all cited at 12:55 a.m. Friday at 102 N. Sixth St. for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and a minor frequenting a licensed premises, police reports stated.

Michelle R. Aho, 19, 1009 Greek Court, also was cited for a minor frequenting a licensed premises, a police report stated.

In other city and campus police news:

■ Douglas J. Stone, 20, 1824 Douglas Ave.; Adam M. Buhut,

18, of 354 Carman Hall and Katherine E. Gage, 17, 270 Carman Hall were cited at 10:45 p.m. Friday at Stone's residence for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor. Stone also was cited for the sale/gift of alcohol and selling alcohol without a license, a police report stated.

■ Nathaniel D. Irwin, 18, 420 Harrison Ave., was cited at 8:34 p.m. Saturday in the 100 block of Fourth Street, for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a minor in possession of alcohol and public possession of alcohol, according to a police report.

■ Kelly K. Revells, 20, of 946 Sixth St., was cited at 1:05 a.m. Saturday in the 400 block of Polk Avenue for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report stated.

■ Jason R. Leese, 20, and

Matthew A. Bloomfield, both of 1801 Ninth St., were cited at 2:15 a.m. Friday at their residence for disorderly conduct and possession of a keg without a permit. Bloomfield also was cited for purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, according to a police report.

■ Richard E. Journey, 44, of 505 N. Division Avenue Apt. 1, was cited at 9:49 p.m. Saturday on the 500 block of Division Avenue, for driving under the influence, driving an uninsured vehicle, disobeying a stop sign and driving while licenses are suspended, a police report stated.

■ Kerri L. McGhee, 20, of the 1500 block of First Street, reported at 6 p.m. Saturday that four rings, which were valued at almost \$1,000, had been stolen between Wednesday and Friday. Her roommate, Jennifer Minh, 19, also reported a camera missing, police



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Spot me!

Brian Svehla, a senior psychology major, holds Crystal Jones, a junior elementary education major, in a stunt while Antoine Thomas, a sophomore pre-medical and bio-chemistry major, spots the two during practice in McAfee Gymnasium Monday afternoon.

Poetry spans community

By LISA HUBER
Staff writer

The Dudley House tonight is featuring an open poetry session where Eastern students and Charleston residents can read their favorite poems or ones they have written themselves.

The readings will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St.

Nan Hennings, director of literature for the Coles County Art Council, said the readings are a way for people to get acquainted with each other.

"It bridges the town and the university," Hennings said.

This year's suggested theme of

the readings is "seasons." Hennings said the theme can include anything because it is such a broad category. She also said if people have other topics to read about, they are welcome to share them.


People who attend these readings are not required to read.

"Come as a listener if you are on the shy side," she said.

This is the 11 year poetry readings have taken place at the Dudley House.

and the audience and interest has grown quite significantly, Hennings said.

"We started off with fewer than eight readings a year, but that was before it was open to the public," Hennings said.



Beat The Clock Special

Buy a large 1 topping pizza at 4:30 pm for \$4.30

TIME=PRICE until 6:00 pm

3 4 8 - 5 4 5 4 Specials for carry-out & delivery

<p style="text-align: center;">Medium</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 item pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5.00 +tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Large</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 item pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.00 +tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$1 off md cheesestix</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2 off lg cheesestix</p>
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Tuesday at

Marty's...

ON CAMPUS

LUNCH

\$2.49 Bacon Cheeseburger w/Fries



Tonight

\$1.50 icy cold Bottles

\$2.00 Drafts of Icehouse, Lite and BerryWeiss

Popcorn & Chicken Wings

10¢

Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Tuesday, October 7, 1997

PAGE 4

\$250,000 budget hike for summer school hurts faculty salaries

Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois approved a \$250,000 increase in the summer school budget over the next two years to expand the summer school program.

Union officials want to increase the number of faculty and summer school classes offered to make the program better meet the student's needs. However, the plan does sugarcoat a few concerns.

Even though the plan adds \$250,000 over the next two years to the program for faculty, it won't be enough to cover all the additional staff salaries.

Instead, the faculty members teaching over the summer will have to take a pay cut in order to afford the additional teachers.

Until now, faculty members were salaried to teach six credit hours and any additional hours were paid for under the overload rate. The overload pay rate is less than the salary pay rate. Under the new plan, teachers can teach three credit hours at their regular rate and anything over that falls under the overload rate which is \$600.

So, in actuality, the number of hours faculty can teach at their regular salary for the summer is reduced along with the amount of money they are getting paid.

The faculty members' salaries depend on how long they have been at Eastern and how close they are to retiring.

The union passed the increase by a vote of 104-63. Jeannie Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs and director of summer school, said part of the money to pay for the additional classes and faculty is coming from the predicted increase in summer enrollment.

Since the program is offering more classes this summer, more students are expected to enroll, and therefore, more tuition and fees will be coming in to help cover the costs.

This theory may backfire. Just because more classes are offered doesn't mean more students will rush the phone lines to sign up. The classes have to be ones that students have a hard time fitting into their schedules during the year. However, if students don't come pouring into summer school classes, then what? Where is the rest of the money going to come from?

The people who really get the shaft in this deal is the faculty members already teaching summer school. They are getting their hours and pay cut to make room for new classes and faculty.

today's quote

Beware of language, for it is often a great cheat.

- Peter Mere Latham (1789-1875)

Yearbook ad a First Amendment matter

Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* will probably be talked about for quite awhile.

Not because students were excited about the story on Page 1 about eight phone lines being added to the touch-tone registration system. And not because the faculty is excited about the President Council's newest brainchild - the benchmarking system.

Actually it wasn't any of the articles in the paper; it was an advertisement. As part of this year's advertising campaign, the staff of Eastern's student yearbook, the *Warbler*, designed an ad depicting a person's body, nude from mid-torso to mid-thigh and covered by a 1997 yearbook.

Needless to say, I received a few phone calls when I entered the newsroom Wednesday.

The most-asked question that morning was how I could "let" the ad run. I thought I'd explain that question.

The ad was created as part of the 1997 yearbook campaign. It was a creative advertisement whose purpose, like all advertisements, was to be an attention grabber and to get people to notice a product.

The *Warbler* took out the advertisement. The yearbook editor in chief decided its content, and it is my job as editor in chief of *The News* to decide if the ad is appropriate for publication, just as I would with any ad placed in the paper.

It is also my job as a journalist to uphold the First Amendment. It is the yearbook's right to print the advertisement. It was the staff's right to create the ad and my job to make the decision to let it run. I may or may not have agreed with the ad, and I may or may not have endorsed the ad, but that should not have influenced my decision to run it in the newspaper.

The question was if this ad was suitable for the market the *The News* services - and the answer is yes. On a college campus, this ad was appropriate for the market we are trying to



KATIE VANA
Regular columnist

"Advertisements serve a different purpose than editorial content, and Wednesday's yearbook ad served its purpose."

reach.

Advertisements have been edited before for content. It is not an unusual occurrence. But in this instance I thought the ad was serving its purpose, and the yearbook staff had every right to run it.

Opinions were sought from members of the staff and the general consensus was that by turning on the television during prime time or opening any number of magazines, readers and viewers were

going to see a lot worse.

I oversee the advertising department and make decisions when necessary because I am ultimately responsible for everything in the newspaper. But I do not make the same content decisions for both advertising and the editorial department.

Would we have run a comparable photograph as a feature photo in the newspaper? Probably not. Simply because it would not serve our readers. Advertisements serve a different purpose than editorial content, and Wednesday's yearbook ad served its purpose.

During the course of the day, I received calls with various complaints about the ad. I was told that as a woman, I should not have "allowed" the ad to run; it was offensive and demeaning. I "allowed" the ad to run acting as a journalist and editor in chief of the newspaper. I "allowed" the ad to run because of the constitutional rights the yearbook staff has, and which I must promote.

I was also told I did not have the right to offend people. I have the right to publish anything in the newspaper. Offending people just comes with the territory. For as many phone calls and letters I received in the past week, just as many people complimented the ad and went to pick up their yearbook because of it.

- Katie Vana is a weekly columnist and editor in chief for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cukav@pen.eiu.edu.

Editorial

Instead, the faculty members teaching over the summer will have to take a pay cut in order to afford the additional teachers.

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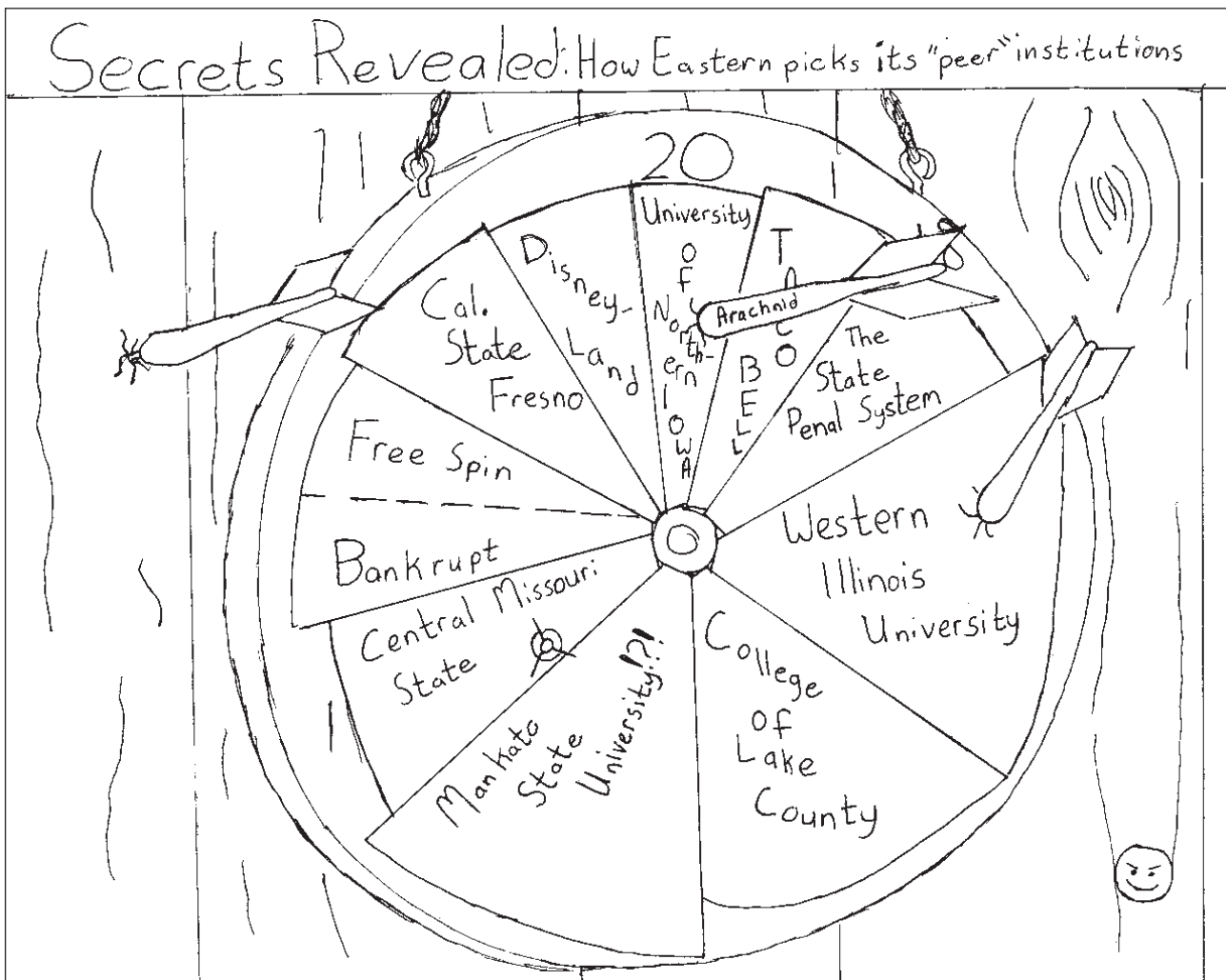
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Food pantry doesn't want to start turning away those in need

To the editor:

News: Charleston Food Pantry has been busy. Last year we fed 2,099 families; that equals 7,207 people; which equals 64,863 meals. I'm often asked from where does our funding come. Government sources pay for about one month's pantry food bills. (All donations buy food-no one is paid.) You-the community-support us the other eleven months. We are looking to you now. Good news: Last Spring EIU's sororities and fraternities gave us our biggest food donation ever. Their efforts were followed by a city postal worker's food drive (they topped their previous year's food drive). We still have over 1,000 cans of green beans and almost 900 cans of corn from those donations.

your turn

Now here's the bad news: we are out of money! We have never had to refuse a client because we had bare shelves. Today as I do our monthly shopping trip, our treasurer says that check will deplete our bank balance. I will buy crackers (.39 ea), peanut butter (\$1.19 ea), fruit (.49-.79), canned meats (.49-1.39), carrots (.29), cereal (.14 per pound-.89 box), pasta (.23-.89), mashed potatoes (.89), and dry milk (.40 qt). So sometimes the cash register (in my head) goes on when I see the donation of crackers (\$1.50), peanut butter and cereal (\$3.00 ea). Those brand name items we could have purchased for about \$5 less. That makes us a little crazy. Money (big or small) always fits.

We're delighted with each and every donation which we get. And we

are and will continue to be always grateful for the support the community (both town and gown) gives to us.

We have always relied on faith to get our clients food. Bless you.

Lynn Collins
Charleston Food Pantry

Letter policy

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

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

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

Manhunt underway for driver accused of \$15 million heist

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — FBI agents launched a nationwide manhunt Monday for an armored car driver accused of taking off in a company van with up to \$15 million in cash.

The same company — Loomis, Fargo & Co. — was stung in March by an \$18 million heist, the largest armored car robbery in U.S. history. Nearly all of that money was recovered.

David Scott Ghattt, 27, who disappeared Saturday after he went to work at the Loomis Fargo warehouse in Charlotte, was indicted on federal bank larceny charges and is considered armed and dangerous.

"He is the only suspect at this point," said FBI spokeswoman Joanne Morley, noting that no force was used to break into the warehouse and Ghattt's unlocked red pickup truck was found parked in the grass outside.

Company officials declined to be interviewed about the latest

heist.

At the gray double-wide mobile home Ghattt shared with his wife in this community 30 miles west of Charlotte, the shades were drawn and a tarp covered what appeared to be construction materials in the front yard. A pile of new bricks, still strapped together, sat a few yards away.

"Please don't bother me," said a woman who answered the phone and quickly hung up. She did not respond when a reporter knocked on the door.

Later, two FBI agents pulled up and questioned the woman and neighbors in the quiet cul-de-sac.

Neighbor Walter Dabbs, described Ghattt as a reclusive man who seemed to work long hours.

"He never threw his hand up when I'd wave hello," said Dabbs, who also moved into the neighborhood about a year ago. "Both of them worked all day and

they wouldn't usually come home until after dark." Ghattt was described by the FBI as a white male with blue eyes and strawberry-blond hair, about 6 feet tall and 165 pounds. He has a tattoo showing a pistol and a rose on his left arm and dime-size birthmark on his left knee.

The van is a white Ford Econoline bearing the red lettering "WF 82" on the left side and "3188" on the right front fender. The van carries North Carolina license plate ZE-1144.

Loomis armored car driver Phillip Noel Johnson was arrested for the March 29 heist in Jacksonville, Fla., he crossed into the United States from Mexico on Aug. 30. He has pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery, kidnapping and money laundering.

Most of the money was recovered last month at a storage building in Mountain Home, N.C., a small town 15 miles south of Asheville.

Aromatherapy boosts revenues with essentials

KANKAKEE (AP) — Instead of the usual morning coffee, why not try a whiff of peppermint after rolling out of bed? It may sound crazy, but essential oils have been used in aromatherapy for centuries to rejuvenate, relax and remedy.

In India, essential oils were used in Ayurvedic, an ancient medical practice. The ancient Egyptians used essential oils 4,000 years ago for embalming purposes, medicines, massage oils, and skin care.

Modern aromatherapy started in the 1920s when a French chemist, R.M. Gattefosse, burned his hand, coincidentally soothing it in lavender oil.

The burn healed with no infections or scars, and Gattefosse spent the remainder of his years studying aromatherapy.

Some oils come from the stem, others from the flower.

"Essential oils are the heart and soul of the plant," said

Cynthia Williams, president of Aromatherapy International, a Michigan-based distributor of pure oils.

The plant's oil is similar to hormones, used for protection, attracting pollinators, to fight bacteria, and as territorial markings.

Essential oils are extremely potent, up to 100 times stronger than dried herbs.

In fact, essential oils should never be used without diluting them in a carrier oil, such as almond, jojoba, sunflower, or sesame oil.

Aromatherapy is widely used in Europe. In fact, many French insurance companies cover aromatherapy treatment and essential oils are sold at all pharmacies.

In Japan, certain scents fill corporations to relieve tension and stress. Similarly, scents added to the air in factories keep workers alert and thus, more productive.

Deadlock looms in finance legislation as first votes head to floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of maneuvering, campaign finance legislation headed toward its first test votes on the Senate floor with deadlock looming as the likely outcome.

Under a cumbersome procedure in effect, lawmakers scheduled a pair of votes for Tuesday, but each proposal required a 60-vote majority to prevail, and that seemed unlikely in a Senate sharply divided over a bill to overhaul the current campaign finance system.

Alternatively, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leading sponsor of the pending legislation, "the whole thing breaks open and we sit down and negotiate." McCain, Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and other supporters of the legislation sought to build momentum for their cause Monday, staging a news conference where Common Cause and other interest groups presented what they said were messages from 1 million Americans calling for changes in the current system.

The McCain-Feingold bill would ban "soft money," or unlimited, unregulated donations from unions, corporations and other groups to the two parties. It also would impose new restrictions on outside groups that mount costly, independent advertising campaigns within 60 days of an election, include incentives for politicians not to dig too deeply into their own pockets and impose new disclosure requirements on campaign donors.

The measure also would give

nonunion members the ability to block unions from using payments in lieu of dues for political purposes, but it contains no such provision for union members.

The bill has the backing of all 45 Senate Democrats but only four Republicans, and Democrats have sought to depict the majority of GOP lawmakers as determined to kill campaign finance legislation at all costs.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., with the backing of most Republicans, has coun-

tered with a proposal that would give union members the right to decide whether their own dues may be used for political purposes. That provision has drawn strenuous opposition from organized labor and their Democratic allies.

It seemed likely that Lott would be unable to get the 60 votes needed to force a final vote on his proposal, just as the broader campaign finance bill would fall short of 60 votes on a second roll call set for Tuesday.

Salmon 'war' pushes Canadian premier to file suit against U.S.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — When it comes to making enemies, Glen Clark plays no favorites.

The pugnacious premier of British Columbia is suing the United States, accusing it of stealing salmon. He also accuses Canada's own federal leaders in Ottawa of appeasing the United

States and has managed to antagonize both big business and environmentalists.

In a nation where many politicians favor low-key consensus-building, Clark stands out as a colorful exception. He has been called a liar, a renegade, an opportunist and anti-American — but many in his province consider him

a hero.

"I don't care if they want to demonize me," he said in a recent interview. "I'm not afraid to stand up for B.C." Clark's belligerence has dismayed Canadians in other provinces, but in British Columbia, he has gained strong public support for his hard-nosed defense of the local salmon indus-

try in its dispute with American fishermen.

In pursuit of U.S. concessions in the salmon war, Clark has filed suit in Seattle accusing the Americans of violating their own fishing policies.

He also is trying to stop U.S. submarines from using a torpedo-testing range off Vancouver Island.

Canadian federal officials, worried about a backlash in Washington, have gone to court seeking to ensure continued U.S. access to the testing range.

Clark called the effort "treasonous." "He's a pretty chippy character, with an aggressive style," said Stephen McBride, a political science professor at

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ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Pick me!

Siraj Abdullah, a sophomore zoology major, picks up a red ribbon from Mike Harding, a sophomore pre-engineering major, in Triad food service Monday night. The Triad Presidents council was handing out ribbons for Alcohol Awareness Week during dinner.

Officials looking for loophole in party

By The Associated Press

Federal officials are investigating how a loophole allowed the national Democratic Party to get around legal funding restrictions on political advertising last year, a newspaper reported Monday.

The national organization funneled roughly \$1 million through the Democratic Party of Illinois to help pay for a nationwide political advertising campaign, allowing it to spend far more soft money on the campaign than would have been possible through direct payments itself, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

The U.S. Senate and Justice Department are investigating the matter in Illinois and about a dozen other states, the newspaper reported.

"Soft money" refers to contributions that are not subject to the same federal amount limits as money raised for individual members.

Federal law limits the amount of soft money that can be used by national parties on party-building advertising campaigns to 35 percent of the bill. The remaining 65

percent must be paid for through contributions that are subject to federal limitations.

However, individual states allow different ratios. In Illinois, the parties can pay for 57 percent of national party-building activities with soft money.

The Post Dispatch says the Illinois Democratic Party last year made payments totalling \$1.6 million to a Washington-based advertising consortium called the November 5 Group, and to one of its members, media group Squier Knapp Ochs.

The November 5 Group was hired by the Clinton-Gore campaign and the Democratic National Committee to promote the party in the last election.

Illinois records show that money was usually transferred by the Democratic Party of Illinois to these organizations on the same days and in the same amounts as it received funds from the national organization.

Transfers were made in amounts ranging from about \$10,000 to nearly \$100,000, and were often repeated numerous

times during the same day, the Post Dispatch says.

Ads paid for in this way ran in Illinois with a "Democratic Party of Illinois" credit line. Identical ads ran in other states, crediting the Democratic Party structures of those states.

Illinois Democratic Party officials said the money transfers were part of the usual way both the Democrats and the Republicans did business.

Barb Guttman, executive director of the Democratic Party of Illinois, said she was not aware of any deliberate attempt to use the transfers to get around federal limitations on the use of soft money.

The ads themselves have also come under fire from critics who said they were thinly veiled campaign material for the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign, another violation on the use of soft money.

The Post-Dispatch said the national Republican Party used similar strategies, spending \$44 million on so-called issue ads featuring GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole and other Republican candidates.

Rape campaign plans to change attitudes

Coalition set to run campaign through month of

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - He is described as being of medium build, about 16 years old, perhaps a student - maybe even a good one - at your local high school.

He is also the target of a \$350,000 federally funded, month-long advertising campaign aimed at teen-age boys who are a high-risk population for committing rape.

The Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, which represents a statewide network of 30 rape crisis centers, announced Monday that the unusual campaign would run from this week through Nov. 2 on television and radio stations in much of Illinois.

The ads will air on radio during peak drive times and during such TV programs as "The Simpsons" and "Saturday Night Live." Stations will also be asked to donate free air time.

"To my knowledge - and I think I would know - these are the strongest, most powerful anti-rape messages for teen-agers in the United States," said Polly Poskin, the coalition's executive director.

In one of the radio spots, a male newscaster describes the kind of boy-next-door who could

be the rapist no one ever suspected.

"He rapes by overpowering girls in a car, outdoors or in his parents' house," the announcer says. "He may not start out intending to rape, but he refuses to stop, especially if he's been drinking. ... He might even be you." The announcer then sternly warns that nothing ever gives someone the right to force sex. "It doesn't make you cool, powerful or a man," he says. "Just a rapist." Poskin said several ads focus on myths about sexuality and sexual assault - that boys and young men believe that girls say "no" but mean "yes" or that a girl's clothing can be an implicit "yes" despite what the girl says.

"This campaign is part of an ongoing effort to change attitudes and behaviors that put girls and young women in life-shattering situations," Poskin said at a Statehouse news conference. "The responsibility for rape rests with the perpetrators, so they're the people we need to reach." She suggested that anecdotal evidence - if not actual crime statistics - indicate that date or acquaintance rape is a serious problem among teens.

In 1995 - the latest year for which Illinois statistics are available - there were 283 male juveniles arrested for sex-related offenses - a decrease from the 362 arrested the previous year, according to Poskin.

Atlantis, astronaut return to Earth after four months

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth on Monday, bringing home American astronaut Michael Foale after a tumultuous four months aboard Mir.

Atlantis swooped through a hazy sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center just before 6 p.m., one day late.

Thick clouds had prevented Atlantis from landing Sunday and kept Foale in orbit for a 145th day. NASA fretted over the clouds and wind throughout the afternoon Monday before finally giving the seven-member crew the go-ahead to land.

As soon as Atlantis rolled to a

safe stop, Mission Control announced: "Welcome home. Excellent job." Rhonda Foale gathered near the runway with her two children, ages 3 and 5, and about 400 other well-wishers. She waited cheerfully, as she has since May when her husband rocketed away to Russia's aging space station.

"I've had to be patient for so long that it didn't fluster me at all when they said it was going to be a day late," she said earlier Monday. She guaranteed she'd be "really excited" once Atlantis and her husband of 10 years were back on terra firma.

The astronaut was equally thrilled to be back.

New Releases on Sale Today
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Late students prone to behavior problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents who delay their child's entry into school in an attempt to give the youngster more time to mature may do more harm than good, a new study suggests.

Children who started school when they were a year or more older than their classmates were 70 percent more likely to display extreme behavior problems compared with children who were the usual age for their grade, the study found.

Doctors recommended that parents who want to help slow-to-mature toddlers develop start them in school on time and provide extra attention, perhaps in an after-school program.

A child who is older than all his classmates may have trou-

ble finding a peer group in his grade level, which may affect his self-esteem and ability to function, researchers said.

Also, a child whose school entry is put off may be deprived of early detection of developmental delays or learning disabilities, and his problems may increase later, the researchers said.

Doctors already knew that adolescents who are older than most of their classmates are more likely to smoke, drink alcohol, use drugs, engage in risky sexual behavior, think about suicide and be violent.

But they haven't known whether the problems were linked to delayed school entry or failing a grade or both.

Clinton turns down military projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a blow to both Democrats and Republicans, President Clinton used his line-item veto Monday to kill 38 military construction projects that Congress had added to a huge spending bill at a cost of \$287 million.

California — which Clinton carried in the last presidential election — lost four projects worth \$28 million. Texas — which voted for Republican Bob Dole — lost three valued at \$22.5 million.

Covering 24 states, Clinton's hit list eliminated projects such as \$20 million for a wharf at Virginia's Norfolk Naval Shipyard, \$17.9 million for dredging and pier improvements at the Mayport Naval Station in Florida, \$16 million for new rail track at Fort Carson, Colo., and \$14 million for a flight simulation training facility at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

"These are tough calls involving real money and hard choices," the president said at an Oval Office

ceremony announcing his decision.

In a politically sensitive gesture to lawmakers whose votes he well might need, Clinton avoided labeling any of the projects as "pork barrel" programs or wasteful spending. Instead, he said it was simply a case of "fiscal discipline" and priorities.

Many of the projects have merit, Clinton said, but "this is simply the wrong time." His gentle words appeared aimed at easing the pain among lawmakers whose votes he wants in uphill battles on free trade and other tough issues.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called Clinton's veto "an arbitrary, political decision to make the president look good." He said he would begin preparing a bill to override Clinton's veto — though it might not cover all the 38 projects Clinton eliminated.

Congress has 30 days to try to

override any or all the vetoes.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., chairman of the Senate Appropriations military construction subcommittee, said, "I'm disappointed in the bill being chopped up like this." Taking issue with the White House, Burns said, "We're entitled to a priority list, too." But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he supported Clinton's veto and wished he had eliminated more projects.

Clinton is the first president in history to wield the line-item veto, which allows him to strike individual items from appropriation bills. Using his power for only the second time, Clinton could have vetoed more.

In fact, Congress had added 145 projects to the Pentagon's military construction proposal; Clinton allowed 107 of the additions to stand, adding more than \$500 million to the construction price tag — bringing it to a total of nearly \$9 billion.

'Free Willy' owners say aquarium is greedy

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Owners of the whale that starred in the hit movie "Free Willy" accused an aquarium Monday of putting greed ahead of the animal's well-being by saying he was too sick to be released into the wild.

Keiko's arrival at the Oregon Coast Aquarium aboard a plane from an aquarium in Mexico in January 1996 had a storybook quality, with hundreds of cheering children lining the streets of this tourist town to welcome him.

Now, the uplifting saga of a whale's rehabilitation and possible

release has turned into an ugly dispute marked by charges of greed and malfeasance.

Last month a veterinarian quit over Keiko's care and the state is investigating charges that the mammal is in poor health and being exploited.

And in the latest turn of events, the foundation that owns Keiko held a news conference Monday to rebut statements made last week by Oregon Coast Aquarium officials who claimed Keiko was listless and being treated for respiratory ailments.

Dr. Lanny Cornell, a San Diego veterinarian representing the Free Willy-Keiko Foundation, accused the aquarium of saying Keiko was ill to prevent their star attraction from being set free.

"If I had a cash cow, and I saw it about to disappear, I would become upset about it," Cornell said.

Cornell said he and another doctor examined Keiko Monday morning and found him to be fit. "He is, in essence, a very good-looking, mature killer whale," Cornell said.

Mary, Jesus honored on stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Madonna and child painting by Italian master Sano di Pietro has been chosen for this year's traditional Christmas stamp.

The stamp will be released Oct. 27 in ceremonies at the National Gallery of Art, the Postal Service announced Monday.

The "Madonna and Child With Saints and Angels" was painted in the 15th century by di Pietro, who was also known as Ansano di Pietro di Mencio. It currently hangs at the National

Gallery.

In the painting Jesus sits on his mother's lap while holding a bird and looking at a saint and angel by his side.

The 32-cent self-adhesive stamp will be sold only in booklets of 20.

Two other holiday stamps are also planned.

On Oct. 22, a stamp honoring the African-American holiday Kwanzaa will be released in Los Angeles, and a stamp featuring American holly blooms will be issued Oct. 30 in New York.

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Kiss The Girls R
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U-Turn R
 [2:00] 4:45 7:30 10:10

In & Out R
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ALPHAS: Thanks for all the love & encouragement for the watermelon fest. The rose was beautiful! Alpha love, Julie J. 10/7

LAUREN PEAK OF ASA: You're the most beautiful pearl. I'm so proud to have you as my Lil sis. Love, Julie. 10/7

Personals

DELTS AND GAMS: Get pumped and make it 16 years! Pomp Pomp. 10/7

JULIE BECKER OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Your sisters would like to wish you a Happy Belated Birthday! 10/7

MYTHED ABOUT LAW SCHOOL? Come hear Dr. Leigh speak about life in law school Oct. 8 232 CH 4:00. 10/8

KELLY O'CONNOR OF TRI-SIGMA: Be on your best behavior, your mom is watching you! 10/7

AMANDA NEIGHBORS OF TRI-SIGMA- Your mommy is watching you and loves you VERY much! Sigma love, mom. 10/7

COURTNEY CRUSE OF TRI-SIGMA- Your mommy is watching you! Sigma love, Mom. 10/7

VAN AND J.P.- We are so proud of you! Love, Shantytown. 10/7

BARTKO- Happy Late Birthday. Love, Shantytown. 10/7

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KARALYN, Your a great friend. Let the count down begin! We love you, Theresa and Angela. 10/7

CONGRATS ALPHA PHI football on winning first place in I.M.'s. 10/7

COURTNEY CRUSE OF TRI-SIGMA: Congratulations on becoming the new Jr. Greek Council's historian. Your sisters are proud of you. 10/7

MISTI NOVANDER OF TRI-SIGMA: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to STEVE SOOWIK OF DELTA SIGMA PHI! Your sisters are happy for you. 10/7

CARIE GURA: Congratulations on your engagement! I can't wait for the wedding planning party! Sig Kap Love, Sarah. 10/7

CONGRATULATIONS TO KARI KAISER OF DELTA ZETA on getting lavaliered to NICK GBUR OF PI KAPPA ALPHA. Your sisters are happy for you! 10/7

Personals

NEIL AND RYAN OF SIGMA NU- Thanks for being great kickball coaches. You guys are awesome. Love, The Alphas. 10/7

DZ NEW MEMBERS! You are doing a great job! We love our baby turtles. 10/7

DELTA ZETA: Congrats on winning Derby Days! 10/7

CONGRATULATIONS TO JEFF BYRD of Sigma Chi on becoming our new DZ man! We love you! 10/7

Personals

MEGAN BERGEN OF DELTA ZETA: You were awesome in watermelon fest! 10/7

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on winning watermelon fest! 10/7

KARLA PORCH OF TRI-SIGMA- Be good! Your mom is watching you! 10/7

SIGMA NU CANDIDATES: Congratulations on finding your big bro's. Congrats Scott. You get the salute! 10/7

campus clips

S.A.M. Bi-weekly meeting today at 6 p.m. in LH 105. All majors welcome.

ENGLISH CLUB Meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the English lounge, Coleman Hall.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Meeting today at 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall 205.

PHI SIGMA PI Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Oakland room.

POWER No meeting today.

APU Homecoming committee meeting today at 8 p.m. in the office.

S.I.S. STUDENT INVESTMENT SOCIETY Informational meeting today at 7 p.m. in LH 027.

PHI GAMMA NU Active meeting today at 6 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Rm 127.

PHI GAMMA NU Committee chairs meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall lounge.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Daily Mass today at 12:05 p.m. in Newman Chapel.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Sacrament of Reconciliation today from 8-9 p.m. in Newman Chapel.

THE FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE Easterns most dangerous poison today at 7:30 p.m. in Carman Hall dining area. Topics will include alcohol poisoning, the addiction process & signs of addiction. Lecture will be facilitated by Eric Davidson, Eastern's peer education coordinator.

APU Communications meeting today at 7 p.m. in the office.

UB AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT COMMITTEE Meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the Greenup Room. All coordinators must attend. Please contact Anne or Melinda if you are unavailable.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA Meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Blair Hall room 306. Important issues discussed. All should attend.

UB HOMECOMING COMMITTEE Regular meeting today at 9 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Rm MLK Union. All RSO's should attend.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information **WILL NOT BE RUN**. Clips may be edited for available space.

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36 Bikini tops
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40 Medicine for what ails you
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44 Lethargy
45 Second of three virtues
46 Where to see a hula
47 Draw
49 Dick Francis book "Dead ___"
51 Make a mistake
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56 Nothing's alternative
59 "Phooey!"
61 Gets used (to)
65 "___ me?"
68 Eskimo boat
69 Christen

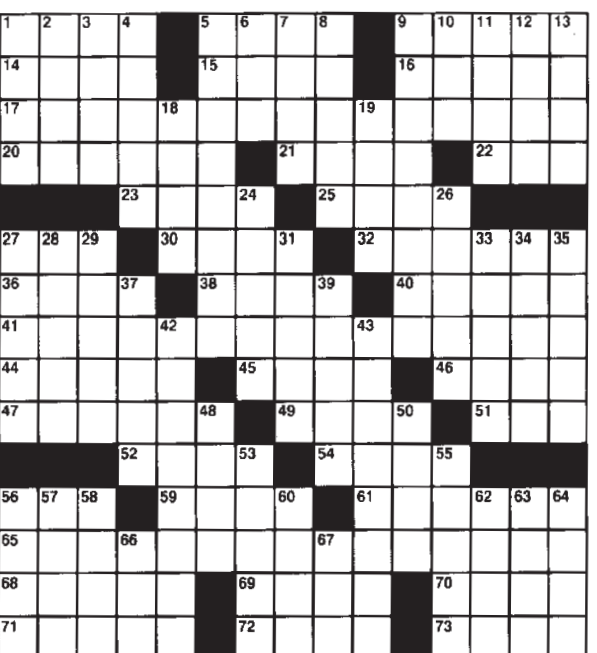
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71 Stately place
72 Barks
73 Pig food

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3 Got down
4 "Understand?"
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11 Snooty one
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29 Brownish gray
31 French wine district
33 Follow

34 Sound of the 60's
35 Scrub
37 Glaswegians, e.g.
39 Is gloomy
42 Former Austrian prince
43 Home wreckers
48 Affronted
50 Star-Kist product
53 Lion-colored

55 Oompah instruments
56 Buzzing
57 Champagne Tony of golf
58 "___ Eyes" (Eagles hit)
60 Siamese, now
62 Stir up
63 Prefix with dollar or trash
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67 Bit of electricity



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

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Kukoc feeling pain-free

DEERFIELD (AP) — After a summer of rest — and of worry — Toni Kukoc is thrilled to be running, jumping and shooting without pain.

"It's almost normal," he said Monday of his right foot, which was so sore at times last season that he could barely walk.

"I've been surprised, really, how good it's felt. If I feel like this during the year, no problem. I think I'm going to be healthy for a whole year and play all 82 games." Pain-free for 82 games? That would be a unique feeling for Kukoc.

The NBA's top reserve in 1995-96, he was limited to 57 games last

season. And he wasn't able to contribute much in the playoffs to help the Chicago Bulls win their second consecutive championship.

Doctors told him that rest was the only cure. So he rested all summer.

"I didn't practice. I didn't play. I didn't do anything," Kukoc said. "I felt OK, but I couldn't be sure until I got to training camp to see how it reacted." Monday, Kukoc went through his fourth day of practice.

Conditioning is a problem because of his long layoff — "I'm struggling a little running and breathing heavy" — but his fears about his foot have been allayed.

"It's getting better each day," he

said.

The Bulls need a healthy Kukoc more than ever. Scottie Pippen has his own foot problems and might need surgery. Dennis Rodman, still unsigned, is coming off a knee injury. And the other forwards are unproven.

At his best, the 6-foot-11 forward from Croatia is one of the NBA's most exciting offensive players.

He's smoother, quicker and more graceful than most opponents his size. He handles the basketball and passes like a point guard, and he's a streaky long-range shooter who can carry the team for stretches.

Hapless Bears now giving Kramer nod

LAKE FOREST (AP) — One loss from matching their worst start ever, the winless Chicago Bears admitted Monday what has been obvious the last three weeks — Rick Mirer is not the quarterback to lead them to victory.

Coach Dave Wannstedt switched starters again, replacing the struggling Mirer with veteran Erik Kramer for Sunday's game against the defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers.

"We have to do what gives this team the best chance to win," Wannstedt said. "Right now Rick's confidence is not where it needs to be. We're not giving up on anything with Rick Mirer but he is obviously not ready to step in there and play at the level he needs to play." At 0-6, the Bears are one defeat away from matching the early season futility of the 1969 team that lost its first seven and finished 1-13.

Kramer started the first three games this season before he was replaced by Mirer. But in his three starts and a relief appearance, Mirer did not lead the Bears to a touchdown.

"I think the team has been frustrated by the way things have been going. Hopefully this change here can get us something going on offense. We need some points and hopefully this will pick us up," said Kramer, who was upset a week ago when Mirer maintained the starting job.

"It's been a distraction, been difficult and a tough situation to operate under," Kramer said of the quarterback shuffles.

Seattle 'disappointed' by play

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's bashers, not its bullpen, let the Mariners down.

After hitting 56 homers during the regular season, Ken Griffey Jr. hit none.

Griffey went 2-for-15 against the Orioles, Jay Buhner went 3-for-13 and Edgar Martinez was 3-for-16.

Seattle led the majors with 925 runs scored during the season.

In the four-game series against the Orioles, the Mariners scored just 11.

"You win as a team and you lose as a team," Griffey Jr. said after Sunday's season-ending loss in Baltimore. "I just want to go out there and do what I can." Seattle won its second AL West title in three years but fell short of 1995, when the Mariners beat the Yankees in the first round and lost to Cleveland in the AL championship series.

"We just came up a bit short this year," third baseman Mike Blowers said. "We're all disappointed by that." In order to bolster its bullpen, Seattle sent promising left fielder Jose Cruz Jr. to Toronto on July 31 for relievers Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric. The Mariners' bullpen wound up with 27 blown saves, but wasn't much of a factor over the weekend. Jeff Fassero pitched eight innings as Seattle won Game 3 and Randy Johnson had a complete game Sunday.

Cruz finished with 26 homers and 68 RBIs in 395 at-bats with Seattle and Toronto.

"We fell short of our goal," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said.

Griffey, Martinez, Buhner and Alex Rodriguez combined to drive in just eight runs in the series. And Johnson lost to Mike Mussina twice — his first losses in consecutive starts since 1994.

Pitching mound will decide NL champion

ATLANTA (AP) — Hitters need not apply.

Clearly, the NL championship series between Atlanta and Florida will be decided on that tiny hump of dirt in the middle of the infield. The Braves may have the best pitching staff in baseball, but the Marlins are one of the few teams that can match them strike for strike, scoreless inning for scoreless inning.

Take the opener of the best-of-7 series Tuesday night at Turner Field. While Atlanta is starting four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux (19-4, 2.20 ERA), the Marlins are able to counter with one of the few pitchers who can be just as dominating, Kevin Brown (16-8, 2.69) "This series obviously points toward a lot of 2-1 and 3-2 type of games," said John Smoltz, scheduled to start Game 3 in the best-of-7 series.

In fact, the Marlins were able to win eight of 12 games against the Braves during the regular season largely because their pitching was superior to Atlanta's head-to-head.

The Braves hit only .210 against Florida and scored just 34 runs, an average of 2.8 per game. The Marlins, on the other hand, hit .253 and scored 50 runs, though it must be noted that half were scored against pitchers who didn't make Atlanta's postseason roster.

Boxing's Morrison to fight DUI charges

JAY, Okla. (AP) — Boxer Tommy Morrison requested Monday that he be allowed to contest drunken driving charges before a jury.

Morrison's lawyer asked in Delaware County court that his client receive a jury trial on four misdemeanor counts. The trial is tentatively scheduled Dec. 29.

The 28-year-old heavyweight is accused of driving under the influence in an August traffic accident that injured three people.

He also faces charges of carrying a firearm while under the influence of liquor, unlawful transportation of an opened container of alcoholic

beverage and following too closely.

Morrison retired from boxing in February 1996, just days after testing positive for the AIDS virus. He announced his return last year, saying he felt certain the disease could not be spread in the ring.

In March, Morrison was arrested in Fort Scott, Kan., and charged with drunken driving and speeding.

He reached an agreement on those charges. Such agreements typically require the defendant stay out of legal trouble, pay fines and court costs, and attend drug or alcohol rehabilitation classes.

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Harrier trio trying to keep conference title here

By KYLE BAUER
Staff writer

In their second year in the Ohio Valley Conference, senior cross country runners Todd Moroney, Ryan Meece and Mike

McBride are three keys that head coach John McInerney is counting on to help bring home a second straight conference title.

"It is hard to summarize what these guys mean to the team," McInerney said.

"They have all been around for four years and have paid their dues."

McInerney said he is very grateful to have these men on the team this year.

"It is rare for a team to have three good runners like this," he said. "McBride has established himself as a solid track runner and a good middle distance runner. Moroney and Meece are both good long distance runners."

Besides the running strength of the seniors, the men have also established themselves as team leaders.

"Moroney and Meece have become the more vocal leaders of the team. McBride is more quiet and does his own thing," McInerney said.

McBride said he thinks he is a type of team leader along with Moroney.

"I consider myself to be somewhat of a leader. I lead more by example," McBride said.

"There are three or four leaders on this team. I have become more vocal this year, but still try to show the younger runners what to do," Moroney said.

McInerney said he cannot imagine what will happen with the loss of these three runners next year.

"You try not to think about it," McInerney said. "They do so many things that you can never replace. Reloading is always tough. These guys

have carried on the tradition well."

While they won the OVC crown in their first season in the conference, the Panthers are hoping for a similar result this year.

"The season has gone pretty well so far. We had a little bit of a letdown last week, but hopefully we can get back on track," Moroney said.

"I think that if we start running as a team more, we have a good shot at winning again," Meece said. "Except for last week it has been a good season. We are very capable of repeating."

But McInerney has a little different view on the situation.

"We have a long way to go," he said. "Of course repeating (the championship) is a goal, but it will be tough. All of our guys are excited about defending the championship."

Last year the Panthers defeated Morehead State by five points and Eastern Kentucky came in third. Moroney finished in 15th place while McBride ended up 11th overall. Meece ran a time of 26:22 and finished in seventh place.

McInerney has already begun to set his sights on the conference meet.

"On paper Eastern Kentucky is very tough this year. They might be the team to beat," he said.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Panther cross country teammates (left to right) Ryan Meece, Todd Moroney and Mike McBride are all key components to keep the OVC conference title at Eastern.

Badgers getting by on close wins

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Game-winning Wisconsin kicker Matt Davenport calls the Badgers a "team of destiny." But coach Barry Alvarez said Monday he doesn't have much patience for that kind of talk - even though the team owes three of its five victories this season to last-minute scores.

"I don't consider us lucky," Alvarez said. "I consider us a team that's made plays when we've had to." At Northwestern on Saturday, the winning drive started with a fumble recovery by linebacker David Lysek and ended with a field goal from Davenport in the final seconds, lifting Wisconsin to a 26-25 victory.

"Davenport for President," proclaimed a banner draped on a three-story house across the street from Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium.

"The whole game was so odd I knew it'd be won by something like that," said Davenport,

named the Big Ten's special team player of the week for the second straight Monday.

A week earlier, his 43-yard field goal with six seconds remaining gave Wisconsin a 27-26 win over Indiana.

Davenport said he sees more than skill at work in the Badgers' close calls.

"I do think we're a team of destiny," Davenport said. "I think the guys are starting to believe that." Running back Ron Dayne, held by Northwestern to 93 yards on 25 carries with two touchdown runs, said it's more attitude than fate.

"We just go out and try to get the win," said Dayne, nursing a sprained left ankle but expected to practice Tuesday. "No matter how it comes, we'll take it." Alvarez said he just wants his players to focus on their next game.

He said he doesn't consider Illinois an easy target, despite its 0-5 record.

Brit blows past Yank in land speed contest

GERLACH, Nev. (AP) - Calm winds let both teams involved in the duel for the land speed record post their fastest times Monday in the Black Rock Desert north of Reno. And again the Brit blew away the Yank.

Royal Air Force pilot Andy Green pushed the Thrust SSC to 714.427 mph in one direction, then to 727.86 mph on the return trip.

That's faster than the 714.144 mph Green averaged in his two runs Sept. 25, but didn't set the standard because he did not make both dashes within the allotted one hour required for a record.

Craig Breedlove's Spirit of America bolted to 531 mph on Monday, far short of Green's pace, but Breedlove's fastest dash this year.

His previous best was 391 mph. Green's boss, Richard Noble, set the previous land speed record here at 633.47 mph 14 years ago Saturday.

Northwestern's schedule only gets tougher for rest of season

EVANSTON (AP) - Northwestern's football team has lost three in a row. Now, the schedule gets tougher.

The Wildcats face Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Penn State - all ranked - in the next few weeks.

The first stop is Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday.

"I'm sure that they have been looking forward to playing us for a year," said coach Gary Barnett, referring to last year's 17-16 Northwestern win over the

Wolverines. "There will be plenty of motivation on their side." The Wildcats, 0-2 in the Big Ten and 2-4 overall, obviously are nowhere near the form of the past two seasons when they won at least a share of the conference crown. However, Barnett has noticed that the team finally played well in Saturday night's 26-25 loss to Wisconsin.

"For the first time all year we played more of a complete game.

We played more like the team that I envisioned us to be and the way we

expected ourselves to play," Barnett said at his Monday press briefing. "I'm pleased with that. Anything less than that from this point on is not acceptable." He refused to blame any individuals or any particular group.

"We just haven't been able to find the focus until Saturday night. I don't know what to attribute it to," he said.

Wisconsin's Matt Davenport hit a career-long 48-yard field goal, with six seconds to go, to win Saturday night's

game and Barnett thinks the excitement of the close game will help his team.

Defensive end Casey Dailey hasn't thrown in the towel.

"I can't chalk this up as a rebuilding year. Rebuilding for what? I'm not going to be back next year. As a senior I'm trying to go out and win every game," he said.

"We can be competitive in every game. That only gives you a chance to win. Then it comes down to execution."

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Freshman spiker not showing her age on court

By JASON COLET
Staff writer



Kim Blackwell

In a season of ups and downs, winning and losing, along with inconsistent play, freshman volleyball player Kim Blackwell has been able to steadily and consistently help the Lady Panthers reach 10 wins.

Blackwell, a 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter, was brought to Eastern for her vocalness in the games.

"When we were recruiting her, one of the things we liked the most was the way she was so vocal on the court," head volleyball coach Betty Ralston said. "That's the reason she is playing right now; I want her to keep it up."

Blackwell has been a consistent addition to the Lady Panther team. She starts along side of four seniors and has played in every match this season.

"I love it," she said. "(There's) a little bit more pressure. It's more intense (and takes)

more time. I like it a lot." Blackwell said she looks up to the seniors, especially middle hitter Lorri Sommer.

"I talk to her a lot. She helps me out when I'm out there (playing)," she said. "She's very supportive."

She has started in 68 of 72 games and has seen more time than any other freshman this year. Although she played four years of varsity volleyball in high school, she did not think she was going to play at all this year.

"I thought I was going to sit the bench," Blackwell said.

Blackwell is no stranger to the sport of volleyball. She has been playing volleyball since fourth grade. She decided to play volleyball because her team was the best team in the area.

"It was a big deal," she said about the

team in grade school.

Blackwell said she was inspired by her elder sister.

"She played volleyball and was very good," Blackwell said.

Blackwell has recorded 139 kills, placing her at fourth on the team. She is averaging just over two kills per game and is second on the team with 13 service aces, behind leader Kara Harper.

Blackwell has been a major factor in the team's defense as she is third for the Lady Panthers in digs, behind Sommer and senior Lindsey Celba. Her 3.1 digs per game bring her to 211 digs on the year. Blackwell has also recorded eight block assists and three solo blocks.

"She's an excellent defensive player. Mostly because of her consistency," Ralston said.

Blackwell was named to the All-Tournament team at the Wright State Nike Challenge, where Eastern went 3-0 to win

the championship. She recorded 31 kills and 27 digs in three matches. She also hit her current career hitting percentage of .326 at the Nike Challenge.

Blackwell's most important goal is to become more focused during the matches.

"(I want) to become more mentally tough in the game," she said. "I lose it sometimes when I'm playing. I have to bring myself out of it."

In high school at Oak Lawn Richards in Chicago Ridge, Blackwell had a successful volleyball career.

She led her team to the SICA North Co-Championship in her junior year. She was named team Most Valuable Player for her junior and senior seasons and was a two-time area pick by the *Daily Southtown* in 1995 and 1996.

She played club volleyball for Aerborne VBC with Gen Ramos, fellow Eastern teammate. She earned 21st place in the '97 USAV Club Championships.

MARKUS from page 12

below the crossbar."

The two goals brought her season total up to 13 total points which is good enough to pass Ory, a junior midfielder, for the team lead in goals and points. Ory has five goals and 12 points.

"She has been a savior for the team, she's played unbelievable soccer," Ballard said. "I just hope she's not out for the year."

Ballard said Markus is not the only player on the team to step up her play. He also said senior forward Kendra Williamson and Kenney have also stepped up their play on and off the field.

Not only does she have the team lead, the two goals this weekend put Markus in a first-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference for goals scored fourth in the conference in points.

"I attribute my success to the team," Markus said. "Last year was a rough year for me so this year the team has done a good job of working together."

Markus said her teammates have had a lot to do with the goals she's scored this season.

"I've scored off a lot of corner kicks so the corner kicks have been great," she said. "Yesterday I scored on a pass back from Ory. It's just neat that they look to the stop-

per for goals because the stopper isn't known for scoring goals."

After being held without a goal for the first four games, Markus found the back of the net twice in the 7-1 victory at Illinois on Sept. 17.

Two of the six goals from Markus have been game-winners, including one of the biggest goals of the season, an overtime goal that gave the Lady Panthers a 3-2 victory at Loyola on Sept. 24.

"I had scored before that but that was a great goal," Markus said. "Everyone was hyped up about it and it showed we could win in overtime."

She has already passed the amount of goals and points she accumulated all last year, as she finished last season with one goal and five points as a sophomore.

"Last year was a rough year individually for me, I was not playing the way I wanted to be and my head was not in it," Markus said. "This year is a lot more fun and I just try to go out everyday and improve."

Besides being on the soccer team, Markus is also the vice president of the athletic board.

"She's shown great leadership not only for the team but for the entire athletic department," Ballard said.

NOTEBOOK from page 12

Up for grabs:

The Panthers (5-1) and Murray State (4-2) are the only teams in the OVC with overall winning records and are tied in conference play with 3-0 records. Tennessee State (1-4) is 1-0 in conference play while Eastern Kentucky (1-3) has not yet played an OVC game.

Spoo said because Eastern Kentucky has yet to see an OVC team, along with Tennessee State being 1-0 in the OVC, anyone can still take the conference title.

"I can't rule anybody out at this point, but there are obviously teams at the bottom of the conference that are in rebuilding modes," Spoo said. "(Tennessee State's) 1-0 in conference and that's what counts."

The golden arm:

Senior Panther quarterback Mike Simpson continues to be on a tear, as he is coming off a 21-of-27 passing performance for 219 yards and two touchdowns against Southeast Missouri State.

That pushed Simpson over the 70 percent completion mark, as he has now connected on 71.2 percent of his passes. Eastern Kentucky's Simon

Fuentes is the next closest competitor with a 59 percent completion rate.

However, Simpson still is second in the conference's pass efficiency category with a rating of 150.2, with Fuentes holding the lead with a rating of 153.4.

Record setter:

While Tennessee-Martin is 0-5 on the season, there was one positive in the 45-7 loss to Murray State over the weekend. Junior running back Darriel Ruffin set an OVC record for kickoff returns as he ran back six kicks for 215 yards and a touchdown. The previous record was 202 yards set in 1978.

The 215 yards was fueled by a 100-yard touchdown return in the fourth quarter, which tied an OVC record.

Turnover kings:

With the five interceptions in Saturday's game, the Panthers further increased their lead in the OVC's turnover margin category.

Eastern has a turnover margin per game of 1.00, while Murray State is next with a 0.17 ratio. All other conference teams have a negative turnover margin.

—Compiled by Chad Merda

FOOTBALL from page 12

"We didn't allow our opponents to score that much so our defense did well," he said. "Our offense did well too, even though against Tennessee Tech we stumbled offensively. Our kicking game played well in all three games."

"I give credit to all three parts of the game for playing with consistency."

If one thing went wrong in the three-game swing, it was the number of Panther penalties. Eastern had a season-high 16 against Illinois State, 15 were

called on them against Southeast Missouri and penalties helped to stop drives against Tech.

"Penalties hurt us last week and against Tennessee Tech," Spoo said. "Penalties have hurt us because they've taken away opportunities and they have to be fixed."

The Panther football team is riding a five-game winning streak and have a week off with a bye on Saturday.

"It won't be a total week off, we will still be practicing but we're going to cut back," Spoo

said. "One of our primary goals is to heal up our injuries so we're going to keep the hitting limited and the length limited in order to recover."

Spoo said he thinks the off week is coming at the right time.

"I'm not in favor of bye's but they're a reality and you have to face up to them," he said. "You never know how it will affect the team until they get there but it should be beneficial so we can heal our injured players and get back to full strength."

MERDA from page 12

to my early entrepreneurial days.

Although \$1.1 million dollars is a lot of lemonade to sell, if used in conjunction with the car wash, you never know what this can mean financially to Panther athletics.

Take bids on Billy and Bonnie Panther.

Sometimes you just have to sacrifice.

Contact zoos across the country and see if anybody is interested. There has to be at least one zoo out there that would love to have two antisocial Panthers.

Maybe Eastern can get more than \$10 for the pair.

In addition, the sale of Billy and Bonnie will eliminate the hefty food bill Eastern has to pay to feed the two animals, and that money can also be put toward the \$1.1 million needed.

So, these are only a few alternative ideas on how to raise money.

Anyone who has other suggestions can call McDuffie in his office at 2319 or drop him a note in the mail.

Happy Birthday



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Love, Kiki & Jill

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Happy 21st Jill



Time to ditch Lisa and hang out with your FRIENDS!

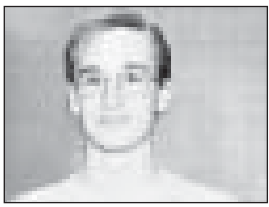
Look Out Ladies



The Fortune Cookie is 21!
Love the Harem

Sports

Lost Panthers now finding a way



CHAD MERDA
Associate sports editor

Need money? Good. So does Rich McDuffie

There has been a problem with Panther athletics for many years.

And no, it would not be many of the team's inability to consistently win. Instead, it is Eastern's need to comply with Title IX and give women's sports more money and a greater number of participants.

There have been unpopular decisions made in the past to try to help the school comply - from temporarily cutting the men's swimming and wrestling team in Sept. 1994 to reducing the budgets of men's teams to help further fund women's teams.

And now we see another unpopular decision. Athletic Director Richard McDuffie has proposed \$106 in student fee increases over the next four years, which would generate approximately \$1.1 million for the athletic department, according to McDuffie.

Steve Daniels, chair of the Athletic Experience Board within the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, said the whole plan is poorly planned out and the increase is "pretty sizable."

Increasing fees is not the only way to generate more money. Rather, it is the easy way out.

A little thought and creativity shows there are many other sources of revenue that have been overlooked by the athletic department and McDuffie. For example:

- Sell Lakeside Field to a local land developer.

An apartment complex would look real nice overlooking the campus pond and the softball field.

After all, the games played on Lakeside Field this year have barely resembled anything having to do with soccer. Well, at least when talking about the men.

- Car washes.

Many groups on campus use car washes as a way to raise money for their causes, so why can't it work for Panther athletics?

This is a great source of revenue. However, it probably won't generate \$1.1 million (unless bikinis are involved), but still has the potential to be profitable.

Surely Domino's on the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue would be more than willing to lend its parking lot to McDuffie and his staff members for a weekend or two.

- Sell lemonade.

Many of us remember our childhood days when we had visions of great financial success and tried to achieve this by setting up a lemonade stand. The corner by Jerry's Pub looks like a prime location, if I can remember back

See MERDA page 11

Sports Network Division I-AA Poll

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, records through Oct. 6 and previous ranking.

1.	Youngstown State	5-0	2
2.	Montana	3-1	1
3.	Villanova	4-0	4
4.	McNeese State	5-0	10
5.	Western Illinois	4-1	9
6.	Delaware	4-1	11
7.	Western Kentucky	5-1	3
8.	E. Tennessee State	4-1	14
9.	Southern University	5-0	13
10.	Eastern Illinois*	5-1	15
11.	Georgia Southern	4-1	17
12.	Northern Arizona	3-2	5
13.	Stephen F. Austin	3-1	16
14.	Appalachian State	2-2	6
15.	Jackson State	5-1	19
16.	Florida A&M	4-1	12
17.	Northern Iowa	3-2	23
18.	Nicholls State	3-2	24
19.	Troy State	3-2	7
20.	Murray State*	4-2	25
21.	Richmond	4-1	NR
22.	Southwest Texas St.	3-1	NR
23.	William and Mary	4-2	8
24.	Connecticut	4-0	NR
25.	Hampton	4-1	NR

* indicates OVC team

Spoo: Each game is giving the team more confidence

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

Eastern's football team saw a change in their way of thinking from the beginning of a three-game road swing to the end of the trip.

"Going into the game against Illinois State we still hadn't found out where our team was at," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "There was a lot of questions marks as to where the team was and if we could play with the big teams. I believe we answered those questions and got some confidence."

The team might not have known where they were at before the Illinois State game, but by the final game of the road trip, at Southeast Missouri, they now have a better idea.

"It gave us some confidence," Spoo said. "I think the team is level-headed and I don't think we've arrived anywhere yet, but we are at that point where we are believers again and if we can persevere through the struggles, things should end up in our favor."

Spoo said the most important thing that came out of the road trip was coming away with three victories.



Bob Spoo

"Not many years ago we couldn't buy a win on the road but now we can," he said.

The defense came to play in all three of the games, only allowing 28 points. In the 32-7 victory over Southeast Missouri on Saturday, the Panther defense caused Indian quarterback Justin Martini to throw five interceptions.

One of the major factors of the second victory over the road swing, a narrow 10-7 victory over Tennessee Tech, was how the defense was able lead the Panthers to victory.

Sophomore cornerback Steffan Nicholson came up with two huge plays to keep Tech behind in the game. With 1:27 left in the fourth quarter, Tech quarterback Andre Caballero lofted a pass in the end zone for Walter Hill. Nicholson came up and broke the pass and kept Tech out of the end zone.

Nicholson's biggest play came at the end of the game. He blocked a Casey Roberts field goal in the last seconds to give Eastern the victory.

In the first game of the road trip, the defense held a high powered Illinois State offense to 14 points. The Panther offense, behind 150 rushing yards from sophomore tailback Jabarey McDavid, produced 25 points in the victory.

Spoo said all three phases of the game came together on the road trip.

See FOOTBALL page 11

Jackson latest Panther to nab conference award

Three interceptions by free safety helps senior claim honor

Once again, a member of the Panther football team finds himself perched atop the Ohio Valley Conference, this time with it being senior free safety Ed Jackson, as he was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Against Southeast Missouri, Jackson had three interceptions of Indian senior quarterback Justin Martini along with three tackles. He returned the picks for a total of 109 yards, which was just six yards short of an OVC record.

"Ed is a committed player, he's an excellent student and an excellent person," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "He's just a very alert player on the field."

"He combines athletic talent with intelligence



Football
notebook

and awareness."

The three interceptions on Saturday were his first of the season and with the picks he equaled his interception total from last year.

"I'm glad to see him have a day like Saturday," Spoo said.

"Those were my expectations for him from the start. I'm glad to see him finally break through like that."

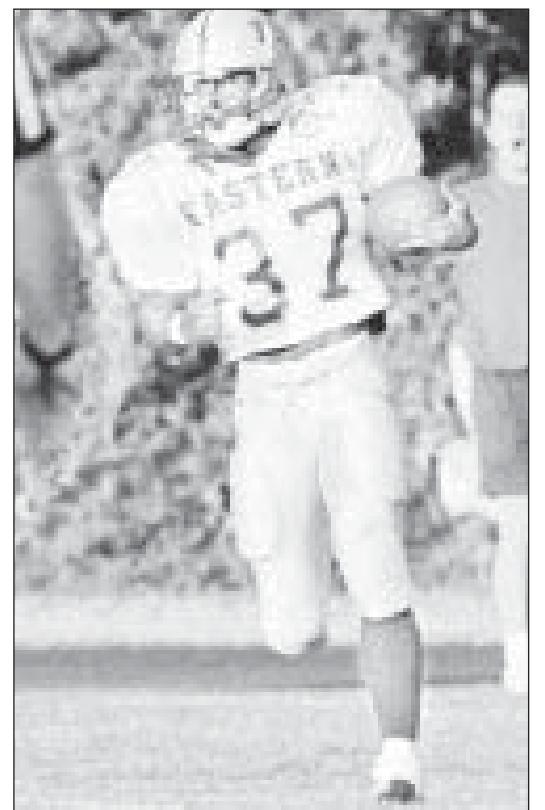
Top 10:

For the first time since the preseason poll, the Panthers find themselves once again in the top 10 in the Sports Network Division I-AA, as they move up from No. 15 to No. 10.

Eastern is one of two OVC representatives in the poll, as Murray State (4-2) comes in at No. 20, also moving up five spots from their previous spot of No. 25.

William & Mary (4-2) nearly fell out of the top 25, as they dropped from No. 8 to No. 23.

See NOTEBOOK page 11



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor
Tailback Jabarey McDavid runs with the ball during Eastern's 32-7 win Saturday over SEMO.

Injury may force Lady Panther to sit out

Junior center may find out fate today

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

The Lady Panther soccer team won six of its last eight games and improved its record to 6-5. Playing a big part in the success of the team has been junior center backer Diane Markus, as she has scored six goals this season.

However, Eastern faces the possibility of having to play without Markus, because in Sunday's victory over Eastern Michigan, an



Diane Markus

Eagle defender hit Markus from behind and injured her knee.

"I went and got an X-ray and the doctor at health service said everything was in tact and looked good," Markus said. "I have to go see the orthopedic tomorrow and hopefully I'll only miss a couple of games."

Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard said if Markus is gone for the rest of the season it will be a tough loss, but they can work through it.

"We have an outstanding team and we will miss her but we've dealt with the loss of Tara Kinney, Valarie Pouch, Heather O'Malley

and Shanna Holtzman," he said. "That's five impact players, half of the line up. Normally teams wouldn't be able to fight through that, but we can."

Ballard said he is very impressed with the play of Markus so far this season.

"She has shown leadership and is such a true player," he said. "She is a vocal leader for us and she is very up front and positive about everything."

Markus scored both of the goals in the 2-1 victory at Eastern Michigan on Sunday. The first goal for Markus was a blast from the midfield line that put Eastern up 1-0.

"The field was a lot shorter and the wind was at my back," Markus said. "(Heather) Ory just passed me the ball and I nailed a shot

See MARKUS page 11