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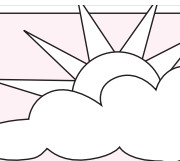
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Vacant seat blamed on election error

Foyle's fate to be decided Wed.

By **MINDY BUYCK**
Student government editor

Student Body President Jason Anselment announced Friday that last April's election results were miscalculated and a candidate was not seated as a result.

Anselment issued an executive order to take steps to correct the error.

According to the order, Erin Foyle should have been seated as the sixth at-large senator. Because of miscalculations only five of the six at-large senators were seated. According to the Elections Reform Act, six at-large senators will be

seated in the spring elections.

Foyle said she was surprised to learn about the mistake but did not wish to comment until she meets with Anselment today.

Anselment said the senate will vote at the meeting Wednesday night whether to seat Foyle.

According to the order, if Foyle is seated, 31 senators will serve for the remainder of the fall semester, and the number will return to 30 at the beginning of the spring semester. Student senate bylaws state the maximum number of senators is 30.

Anselment said seating Foyle on

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Police chief's wife pleads guilty to theft

By **BRITT CARSON**
City editor

A former manager of the Coles County Animal Shelter pleaded guilty Friday to charges that she allegedly stole several thousand dollars from the shelter.

Sandra Steidinger, 44, pleaded guilty to one count of theft. She managed the Coles County Animal Shelter from May 17, 1982 to Dec. 8, 1995.

She was indicted by the Grand Jury on Oct. 10, and is the wife of Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger.

The charges allege that Sandra Steidinger took between \$10,000

and \$100,000 from the shelter from Jan. 1, 1988 until she left the position in December. The charge is a Class 2 felony punishable by a prison sentence of three to seven years or up to four years probation.

State's Attorney Steve Ferguson confirmed that Steidinger entered a blind plea of guilty.

"The agreement of pleading guilty with a 'blind plea' involves certain conditions," Ferguson said. "The prosecutor will remain silent during sentencing and no specific recommendations will be given to serve jail time or a prison sentence."

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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Flying high

Lisa ZBiegien, graduate student of elementary education and program Director of Newberry' 'Tae Kwon Do USA in Mattoon, performs to recruit new students Saturday afternoon in Super Wal-Mart in Mattoon.

Petitions circulating in Charleston

Seeks to regulate adult entertainment within city limits

By **BRITT CARSON**
City editor

Petitions are being circulated throughout Charleston in support of regulating adult entertainment.

Pam Werden, an organizer of the petition, said petitions want

the city council to take "swift and immediate action in eliminating and prohibiting businesses within the city limits."

Werden said the petition defines adult entertainment as things like erotic dancers, strippers, nude and semi-nude dancers, adult bookstores and non-therapeutic massages.

The petition also requests the use of tax dollars to help implement the process.

"We envision the tax dollars

will be used for legal fees," Werden said. "This is going to be a lengthy process and will cost tax dollars."

Werden noted that Mike Bickers, the owner of Capones, took the city to court before. The city hired a lawyer and tax dollars could be used for that if the situation would happen again.

Werden said she does not have a specific number of signature she wants obtained.

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Character debate key in race for presidency

By **ANDREW RODGERS**
Staff editor

The character of a presidential hopeful has become of increasing concern throughout the history of American politics.

With the advent of mass-media in the last half of this century, what the public really needs to know to decide their leader has become somewhat questionable.

Should the public's right to know extend past a candidates public life and into his or her private life? Does the way a presidential candidate manage his private life indicate how he would manage a country?

In his Oct. 28 *Time Magazine* article titled "The Trouble With Character," Richard Stengel said, "In the post-cold war era, when ideological differences between the parties are receding, voters know that they are not so much electing the Leader of the Free World as voting for the Mayor-in-Chief. When it comes to electing mayors, Americans have never been fussy about character. The mayor can cheat on his taxes or his wife, but if the garbage is

picked up and the snow plowed, no one cares very much."

Eastern political science professor Andrew McNitt said American voters may not like the shortcomings in a presidential candidate's private life, but they can usually forgive them.

But when it comes to an abuse of power, Americans have a much harder time accepting a candidate's mistakes, McNitt said.

"A lot of presidents have had their character attacked, but I think more so with this president," said Chris Boyster, president of the University Democrats. "And every president has some kind of scandal."

In 1972 most Americans were aware that Nixon had somehow abused the power of his office, McNitt said, and yet he still won his reelection by one of the largest landslides in presidential history.

In this year's presidential race, presidential incumbent Bill Clinton has had to ward off character attacks every step of the way. Recently most of the attacks have come from his Republican opponent Bob Dole.

On CNN's AllPolitics web site, Thomas H.

Moore quotes Bob Dole in a speech he gave in Coronado, Calif. attacking Bill Clinton's character. "Public ethics is a public trust," Dole said. "And when it is violated, the damage is done to our nation, and our institutions, and our idealism. Confronting it directly and forcefully is not a personal attack; it is a public duty."

Furthermore, Dole said, "This election will help determine the nature and integrity and dignity of the presidency itself. Can it be trusted? Should it be respected?"

On Oct. 17, the day after the second presidential debate, USA Today ran a story written by Bill Nichols titled "Dole on offense in debate."

"We are not well served when we attack each other," Clinton said at the debate. "It doesn't create jobs. It doesn't educate children. It doesn't solve problems."

Throughout the debate, Clinton refuted Dole's attacks by saying he wanted to debate issues and not insults. Many people now feel Clinton's moral high road approach will pay off on election day.

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CHARACTER



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PEROT

"I want to make sure that we get past the superficial acting that permeates and dominates campaigning now."

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& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.



◆ LEND A HAND

As part of the March of Dimes "Campaign for Healthier Babies Month," Eastern's **Collegiate Council** is coordinating a fundraiser called **Pumpkins**. Members of the council will be selling pumpkin cutouts for \$1 in the Office of Student Activities.

Pumpkins will then get the donors name put on them and be displayed along the walkway in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Along with the cutout donors will receive information about the March of Dimes and its "Campaign for Healthier Babies Month."

"All the money that goes towards the pumpkins will go towards research and programs to educated college students, which are the next generation of parents, about the awareness of birth defects and infant mortality and what you should do to protect yourself and the future of your children," said **Keith Lipke**, president of the council.

The council recently finished a very successful "Blue Jeans for babies" campaign, which was aimed towards faculty, staff and administrators, Lipke said.

"The event went very well, and we owe it all to the caring people that work for the university," he said.

The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mor-

tality. They accomplish this through community service, advocacy, research and education.

◆ MOVE ON

Changes have been made at Booth Library and some faculty members have switched positions and received new assignments. **Bill Gibbs** is the news head of the media services unit; **Marlene Slough** is the new head of the circulation services unit; and **Nackil Sung** is the new head of the library technology services unit.

◆ ACE

Congratulations to the men of the **Delta Tau Delta** fraternity for winning the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority volleyball tournament, "**Side out with the Alphas**." This is the third annual tournament and is a philanthropy event for the sorority, said **Lisa Scanlon**, treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The money raised will go to the S. June Smith Center, a home for needy children started by an Alpha Sigma Alpha alumni member. Thirteen teams competed in the competition.

"The entire tournament was a success," Scanlon said. "The ladies of alpha sigma Alpha were happy to see the members of fraternities come to participate and to support their players."

— Katie Vana is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Dole calls for an end to affirmative action

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Confident of hitting a "Golden State jackpot," Bob Dole extended his homestretch tour of California Sunday, chipping steadily at President Clinton's integrity while calling for an end to affirmative action.

"In America, what counts is merit and character," he declared.

"I can feel the energy all over this state," the Republican nominee said as he launched Day Two of his California swing with an appearance at the Van Lang Day Vietnamese-American festival here.

"We're going to win the Golden State jackpot on Nov. 5, because we're going to talk about trust and leadership and ethics and things you can count on in a Dole admin-

istration that are sorely lacking now," he said.

Looking out at the sun-splashed crowd, where the yellow and red striped flags of Vietnam were only slightly outnumbered by standard-issue Dole-Kemp placards, Dole also reiterated his commitment to human rights and a full accounting of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Immigration was the stop's official theme, with a giant royal-blue backdrop lettered "Celebrating Legal Immigration — The American Dream."

Dole followed his critique of the Clinton administration's ethics with a brief assessment of the president's immigration policies.

He was careful to assure the

overwhelmingly ethnic crowd of his support for legal immigration. "It is good for our country and it should always continue," Dole said.

But, he added, Clinton's lax border controls have left thousands of Californians "victims of violent criminals who should have been stopped at the border." Dole also hit affirmative action, another hot-button issue in this state, where a referendum is on the November ballot to end race- and sex-based preferences in public hiring, contracting and education.

"Quotas, set asides and other preferences that discriminate by race or ethnicity are simply wrong in America. They're absolutely wrong and violate the principles of our Constitution," Dole boomed.

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McNitt said Dole's attempts to taint Clinton have not worked. "There are some unpleasant aspects of running for the presidency," he said. "Dole's attacks probably diminished his chances because of the way they were presented. (Character) is not a terribly effective attack."

"When all else fails, bring out character." Boyster said. "Go back to the war chest and use character ... (It's) last minute gasp of a dying presidential candidacy.

"Look at the mean old grumpy man that he is," said Boyster of Dole. "I think the American people are saying 'We honor you — but good night, goodbye and happy retirement.'"

In most campaign polls, Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot is lagging well behind the 18 percent that he garnered in the 1992 presidential election. In fact, in a recent Gallup Poll on "Likely Voters' Presidential Choice," Perot doesn't fare much higher than 5 percent approval.

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"We want to get enough signatures to let the mayor and city council know the people in the community are concerned," Werden said.

Werden said petitions are being circulated with 50-60 individuals, organizations and businesses and will be collected a few days before the city council meeting on Nov. 5.

"I ran into less than a dozen people that didn't want to sign the petition," Werden said. "Most everyone has been supportive and realizes that the best place for this is not next to a high school."

Bickers turned Panthers Lounge into a strip club after his liquor license was revoked and recently opened Capones at 1100 18th St. which advertised hot oil wrestling and shower dances.

Werden said if they can't prohibit the adult entertainment business in Charleston, she wants to make sure it is regulated.

"I am not trying to say its immoral," Werden said. "If the citizens decide it needs to be here, then so be it. I think it needs to be regulated and re-zoned so that kids are not congregating outside it

(Capones) everyday."

Werden said her goal is to educate people in the community that aren't aware of the strip bars existence.

"There are still people out there that have no idea it (Capones) is there," Werden said. "They don't realize it is that close to the high school."

Five people protested at Capones Sunday night.

"We are not trying to prohibit people from going in," Werden said. "We are trying to bring attention to the fact that it is going on."

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the senate is a legislative matter. Student Senate Speaker, Jeff Zilch and members of last April's election committee were unavailable for comment Sunday.

The order states that it is impossible for the senate to determine who should be removed because five senators were appointed simultaneously last spring.

"Someone has been served an injustice by being denied her seat by a legislative body," Anselment

said. "They will have to answer to this."

If seated, Foyle will serve out the rest of her term and be given all the rights and responsibilities all senate members have.

The order also states the student senate will draft a resolution determining the number of seats available in each district and then submit the resolution to the Director of the Election's Commission.

The order also serves as a formal apology to Foyle for being denied her seat.

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Ferguson requested the Illinois State Police investigate the animal shelter instead of the Coles County Sheriff's Department because of a possible conflict of interest. The appellate prosecutor's office handles many similar cases that are conflict of interest.

Ferguson said because of the close working relationship between

his department and the Charleston Police Department it may be viewed as a conflict of interest for him to prosecute the police chief's wife.

Sandra Steidinger is free on bond. She posted bond shortly after the Grand Jury returned its indictment earlier this month.

Steidinger's sentence hearing is 9:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

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Faculty Senate to look at last of two recommendations

By JESSICA BAKER
Administration editor

“We will probably hold these two recommendations until the taskforce is finished looking into the University College.”

— Gail Richard
Faculty Senate Chair

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will look at the last two of 13 recommendations the group drafted to improve the University College proposal.

The senate members put off discussing the recommendations so they would have time to finalize them, said Senate Chair Gail Richard.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the former BOG Room of Booth Library.

Richard said the two recommendations will be continuing agenda items.

“We will probably hold these two recommendations until the (University College) task force is finished looking into the University College,” she said.

“Anyone can present additional information about the recommendations, but they will be continuing items,” she said.

The first recommendation the Faculty Senate will discuss is whether the group as a whole will endorse the concept and purpose of the University College through a reorganization of services to enhance benefits to students and the university.

John Simpson, secretary of the senate, said the senate put this recommendation on hold was because it is an “umbrella recommendation.”

“We have to wait until we get all of the other recommendations finished before we can even look at this one,” Simpson said.

The senate also will look at the second recommendation which is that the Faculty Senate should review the impact of the proposed unit on the Counseling Center, particularly in regard to staffing appointments and responsibilities.

Simpson said this recommendation was put on hold because a task force is looking into the Counseling Center at this moment.

The University College task force, which is headed by Charles Evans, the assistant vice president for academic affairs, was formed to look further into the proposal and to answer questions about the University College.

The senate raised questions about the Counseling Center being a part of the University College and three positions at the center who don't hold doctorate degrees.

Last Tuesday, senate members approved eight recommendations compiled by Richard based on suggestions from senate members.

The eight recommendations were submitted to the task force to take into consideration when answering questions about the University College.

Senate members also will open discussion on graduate tuition waivers for employee's children.

Richard said there is a law which exists for undergraduates to get a tuition waiver if their parent(s) are employees at the university.

“There is a tuition waiver for undergraduates who's parent or parents work for the university, but there isn't one for graduate students,” Richard said. “This is going to be a fact gathering discussion to see if people around campus are interested in this.”

Richard said Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, will speak to senate members on why tuition increases are necessary and the different costs of colleges.

“Olsen made this presentation to the Board of Trustees at its September 23 meeting, and I asked him if he would present the same information to the senate,” Richard said.



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Hooked

Ray Golladay of Charleston helps eight year old Danniell Miller, a second grader at Carl Sandberg grade school in Charleston, get untangled from a fishing line Sunday afternoon at the Campus pond. The hook got caught on her when she tried to cast her line.

Corrections Petition sponsors to speak to Faculty Senate

An article in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* misquoted Kevin Piket as saying money for the city manager form of government will come from a reallocation of Charleston's budget. Brian Anderson said this, not Piket.

Also an article in Friday's edition of *On The Verge Of The Weekend* about a Reggae Bash incorrectly reported that Sam Green was a member of Kappa Alpha Phi. Green is not a member of the organization.

Also, *The News* omitted that the Student Society for Economics hosted Thursday's city manager forum.

The News regrets the error.

By TRAVIS SPENCER
Editor in chief

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will hear from sponsors of a petition requesting the Faculty Senate to prepare a referendum ballot regarding the proposed University College.

John Allison, associate English professor, and English professor David Carpenter, who both sponsored and authored the petition, will deliver the petition and explain their intentions behind it.

“As required by Article 13 of the Faculty Senate constitution, we need to communicate the petition's purpose,” Allison said. “There has been a lot of support behind the petition. It seems the faculty would like to have a chance to vote on this issue.”

Senate chair Gail Richard said the petition presentation is not listed on the agenda, but will be heard by the senate.

“They can come to the senate to present their petition or information, but they aren't on the agenda because they haven't talked with me,” she said.

Allison said he had e-mailed Richard last week about the presentation, but was not successful in contacting her.

Carpenter said about 140-150 faculty members have signed the petition.

“At least five faculty on the senate have signed it,” he said.

The senate's constitution states the representative body has one month to hold a special election after a petition has been delivered.

“I don't see why it would take longer than

two weeks,” Allison said. “It shouldn't take a month on this one.”

Allison said he believes the faculty are anxious to have a referendum on the issue. However, he said there may be a possibility the petition could be voided to stop a faculty vote.

“The petition could be sabotaged in two ways,” he said. “The senate can suspend Article 13 by a two-thirds vote. Another reasonable possibility to consider is the actual name University College. It could be changed suddenly to something like University School or simply the unit. The change in name could short circuit the petition.”

He doesn't foresee the petition being voided, but doesn't want to rule the idea out either.

“If there is a way, there is always a possibility someone will give it a try,” he said.

More than thirty SIU-Carbondale students arrested as weekend parties turn ugly

CARBONDALE (AP) — Mobs of several hundred Southern Illinois University students early Sunday broke store windows and threw rocks, bricks and bottles at police in a repeat of traditional pre-Halloween revelry.

At least 33 people were arrested, a night after three people were arrested in a smaller riot, Police Chief Don Strom said.

Three police officers were injured in the three-hour fracas early Sunday, police said. The

windows of about eight businesses were broken, but there were no reports of looting, Strom said.

By Sunday night, streets were quiet as a steady rain fell.

“They're either sleeping it off from last night or the weather's

too bad,” said one Carbondale police dispatcher who would not give his name.

Early Saturday, party goers tore down street signs and destroyed barricades before police dispersed the crowd with

pepper gas. That melee lasted about 90 minutes.

The weekend brought back memories of unauthorized and out-of-control Halloween street parties that authorities have maneuvered to squelch.



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Pike incident merits stricter punishment, serious ramifications

The University Democrats filed a complaint last week against members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for their behavior during the Oct. 19 Homecoming parade.

This political organization was the fifth group to file a complaint against members of the fraternity. Members of the Homecoming committee; the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union; Seventh Generation; and a Charleston police officer also filed complaints.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha allegedly threw objects and verbally harassed parade participants.

The behavior of these men shows ignorance and cruelty to people of different races, sexual orientation and political beliefs.

The members of this fraternity who acted irresponsibly have not only embarrassed themselves and their fraternity, but also the greek community and Eastern's student body as a whole.

Throughout Homecoming week, Charleston residents should see the students' pride, spirit and enthusiasm for Eastern. Instead, they also saw the students' negativity and, in some cases, stupidity throughout the week.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's disqualification from this year's Homecoming was meaningless form of punishment. The fraternity, along with its partner sorority, still had the chance to participate and to be involved with all the events throughout the week of Homecoming this year.

The fraternity will have to go before the Greek Standards Board, the judicial board for the system, for a punishment for their actions. But this is simply going before peers, who may take the situation lightly.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha should receive more than just a slap on the wrist for their actions. More serious ramifications like suspending the fraternity for a long-term period or even revoking the chapter need to be considered.

The alleged actions of fraternity members go against the university's plan for better campus relations. And their attitudes and behavior go against the university's purpose of fostering new ideas, political freedom and cultural awareness.

“today's quote

Let the punishment match the offense.

—Marcus Tullius Cicero

Last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting was one of the first one's I have attended this semester. After being Student Government editor for one term, I still have an interest in the group and enjoy attending meetings to see what the senate is doing.

Last year when I was required to attend each meeting, it was painfully obvious that many members of the group did not want to put in much effort to help the student body.

It seems this has not changed much in the last year. As if to prove what I already knew, some of the discussion, or lack thereof, at the meeting was completely ridiculous.

First there was a resolution showing support for the proposed change in Charleston's form of government, from commission form to city manager.

Having a resolution to give a student's point of view is a good idea. The author, Kevin Piket, wanted to bring the issue to students and let us all know whether the senate supports the idea.

But having the senate vote whether to show support for a proposal will not work if the senate members do not take the time to become educated on the issue. This was the case with the city manager resolution.

Only one senate member asked a question about the city manager form of government, and her question showed she was not informed about the proposal. Senate member Dayna Church wanted to know where the \$10,000 to cover the new city manager would come from. What Piket and the rest of the senate failed to mention was that the city manager form of government would actually cost the city closer to \$100,000.

But the senate still passed the resolution 23-0-1.

The senate then looked at a resolution to support the University College. Again, the resolution was brought up to let groups involved with the proposal know whether the senate is in favor of the proposed University College.

Only one senate member, Keith Cosentino, even asked any questions about the proposal. And those who wrote the resolution were not even the ones answering his questions. If the authors can't answer questions about their own resolutions, then how can they make certain the entire senate is



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

“Although not all the senate members are as unmotivated ... there is a problem.”

informed about the proposal to be able to make a recommendation on behalf of the student body?
But the senate still passed the resolution 24-0-0.
Not only do many senate members put in minimal effort at the senate meeting, but they cannot even complete the minimum time required outside the weekly senate meeting.

To be on senate, each member is required to serve one office hour

a week in addition to his or her committee meeting. Although this is asking very little of senate members, the Internal Affairs chair still had to read a list during the meeting of senate members who had not completed their one weekly office hour.
How difficult is it to put in one hour of office time a week?
Some senate members complain they do not know what to do while serving their office hour. The senate just hosted a forum in the Library Quad, “Speak Your Mind,” where students filled out surveys stating what they want senate members to do. Now all they have to do is go through the surveys for suggestions of how to spend their office time.

Also during the meeting Piket, a senior senate member who should be setting an example for the newer members, left his chair during the meeting to sit next to another member of the audience and myself to tell us how bored he was with the meeting.

When a senate member walks out into the audience to complain about how bored he is during the meeting, that tells me he shouldn't be on the senate anymore.

In fact, he is not the only senior member of the senate that is not taking the position seriously. Senate petitions were made available Tuesday, but the senate member responsible for these petitions, Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch, did not even know how many seats were available in each district.

Although not all the senate members are as unmotivated as the ones described here, there is a problem. If a senate member does not want to take the position seriously, then he or she should get out and let other students give the senate a try.

—Reagan Branham is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is curlb@bgu.edu.



English teacher fed up with reading his name on front page of paper

Dear editor:

You know something? I'm tired of my name being headlined again and again in this rag — and then other faculty members being raked over the coals by onanistic, fresh-faced idiots and (I presume) their faculty “advisers.”

Let's face it: this is a third-rate university with, naturally, a first-rate journalism department (journalists being naturally myopic, self-centered, simple-minded, cold-hearted, and so forth and so on).

Yes, I'm ranting and raving like a middle-aged child. But it won't be long before I help to put you — the compassionless, small town idiots that run this newspaper — on the map, make you part of the Big Wide World. Words of course, I'm talking about words.

your turn

But I do know a few things; and I do have connections.

Ted Quinn associate professor of English 'Emotional blackmail' doesn't urge students to donate their blood

Dear editor:

I read Jennifer Toomire's letter to the editor in the Oct. 11 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*. Her letter stated, in short, that students should take time out to donate blood. While the basic premise of her letter was laudable, her use of overbearing emotional blackmail was probably not a productive method of persuasion.

Her letter read, in part, “go ahead you 20-year-old, healthy students ... keep making the excuse that you're

afraid or don't have an hour out of your schedule. Why don't you let those people, who would die if it wasn't for blood donors, that you're afraid or too busy?”

I will agree that we have a duty to help out others who are in need. However, I am disturbed by Toomire's apparent belief that those who are ill are necessarily entitled to the bodily fluids of those who aren't. There are a number of reasons why people choose not to give blood. There is little doubt that many of these reasons are irrational or unfounded. But here are more effective means of appealing to this audience than telling them that their lack of action is implicitly responsible for the deaths of others and then using this as a guilt trip mechanism. I for one was turned off by Toomire's method of persuasion and was not convinced to take up her cause. I am probably not alone.

Brian Patrick
political science undergraduate

The News gives greek organizations bad review

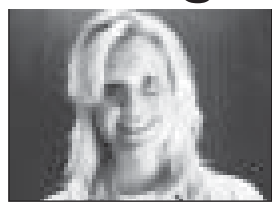
Lately, Homecoming problems have been the top item in *The Daily Eastern News*. I specifically noticed a very negative attitude associated with greek organizations. After all, the Oct. 21 leading front page story was "Pikes disqualified from Homecoming," which was placed above who won or how successful Homecoming was. If roles were reversed in that story, would it have made the front page? I wonder.

Surprisingly, this is NOT the first time greeks have been given a bad reputation. I am not saying *The News* should ignore newsworthy material, but I am saying that what is not printed about greek organizations is just as important as what IS printed about them.

For example, how many people on this campus know that for the past two years, Delta Zeta sorority has been supplying many children in the Charleston community with Christmas presents? These presents are purchased with money raised and donated by sorority members. And the presents are not just toys, but also coats, mittens, hats and shoes that the families cannot afford.

How many articles have we seen about greek philanthropies? Since every chapter supports a charity, I guess that makes it less important. The greek community donates countless hours to these causes, along with sponsored funds. They do not contribute for personal recognition – they contribute only to HELP those in need.

I am an active member of the Delta Zeta sorority. As a senior, graduating in May, I am proud to say that my four years spent at Eastern have all involved Delta Zeta. I came to college with none of my friends from home. My family was more than three hours away. However, I never felt alone because I had a family here in



JACKIE BERNARD
Guest columnist

Charleston. That family was Delta Zeta. Homecoming was said by Reagan Branham to be, "...a week for the campus to unite and show its spirit for Eastern, not for individual groups." All Greek chapters DO show their support for Eastern during Homecoming Week. Floats are built based on themes provided by the parade committee, not the individual greek chapters. The same applies to window painting. Why is McKinney Hall yelling "McKinney" during coronation considered Eastern spirit and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity yelling "Alpha Sigma Alpha - Lambda Chi Alpha" not? Tell me that the Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity singing the school fight song before the football game on Saturday is not Eastern spirit! Please!

Homecoming week is filled with competition and has been for years. Taking advantage of an opportunity to cheer on the Panthers, the greek community is just another group of students that came out to show its support. The only reason any organization stands out above the rest is because its commitment, appreciation and unity is so strong.

I remind everyone that the U.S. Constitution provides America with freedom of speech. If one disagrees with the lifestyle of a person, he or she has a VERBAL right to express that. I challenge members of the greek community to take advantage of the First Amendment. Remain strong and committed and start informing the media of events that make you proud to be greek. Ignorance is a terrible thing, but the only way to stop the ignorance is to educate those who are misinformed.

Sorority member apologizes for Pikes' behavior

As a member of Eastern's greek community, I would like to apologize to the members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union for my role in this year's Homecoming parade – specifically my inability to prevent the name-calling and harassment of the LGBAU by certain members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

I would first like to make clear that not all members of the fraternity were involved in the name-calling and candy-throwing at LGBAU members; rather, these pre-pubescent actions were limited to a select few who wore their Pi Kappa Alpha letters proudly and deemed it necessary to express their masculinity through such childish behavior.

The fact that these members have the audacity (by the way, boys, that means nerve) to deny their actions is testament to the fact that they are both simple-minded and weak. Each member of Pi Kappa Alpha is well aware that a few of its members chose to speak in a voice loud enough to tarnish the reputation of their house, yet no one has the strength to own up to that fact. The most disconcerting fact is that no members are willing to accept responsibility for their behavior. The opinions of a few ignorant, testosterone-ridden "men" suddenly have become representative of the ideas of the entire fraternity.

Because I stood at the front lines of the parade watching a group that represents more integrity and inner-strength than nearly any other organization on campus being pelted repeatedly by Tootsie Rolls and insulting comments, I feel it my moral responsibility to apologize. I can only cheer so loudly, and unfortunately my voice couldn't drown out the ignorance.



CASEY CUSTER
Guest columnist

I apologize to the woman who held the sign that read, "Hatred is not a family value" for the Tootsie Roll assault she received for simply telling the "man" next to me that we could be disqualified for Homecoming for his actions. I both respect and admire the strength she displayed as a woman with a voice.

The same members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, while making evident their views toward homosexuality, also made clear their ultimate disrespect for women. Not only was LGBAU made a target, but I, as a member of the sorority with which they were partnered, was told repeatedly to "shut up" by a "man" whose intellect, I'm sure, greatly surpasses my own. Under no circumstances do I feel it necessary or respectable to stand idly by while a person blatantly risks my reputation in an effort to deny his own inferiority. I cannot change the actions of the members who felt it their duty to make their ignorance heard, but I can say that I had no part in the actions of these men.

These few members are not only an embarrassment to their fraternity, to the greek community and to Eastern's student body, but to society as a whole. It's obvious these "men" have never been taught the meaning of respect or tolerance, and their mere existence is a sick joke that serves only as a gauge by which others may define their own perfection.

More importantly, I would like to state my embarrassment at being directly tied to this fraternity for Homecoming events. Please know that I was not involved in the intentional degradation of LGBAU, and I extend my most sincere apologies to its members for my involvement, however indirect it may have been.

Step show emcee offers no apology for sense of humor

This is a response to the Oct. 22 column, "Step show emcee makes racial comments."

I wanted to ask Natalie Gott, "What is a joke?" If I were to tell jokes about black people all night, would it have been all good, or excuse me, all right?

To quote myself right, I said, "Blacks smoke Newports; whites smoke Marlboros. Blacks play basketball, baseball and football; white people play golf and hockey (You said tennis, although that's not what I said. I guess the half Mexican in you is racist, but that is true). We play in the Summer Games and you play in the Winter Games."

You would have to be ignorant to believe that I mean that only blacks played those sports and whites the other; however, besides Tiger Woods and V.J. Sihng, how many blacks golf or play hockey? Maybe if people had lightened up and seen the humor in differences, we wouldn't catch so many weak feelings.

I'm sorry, Natalie, but black people don't ski, ice skate or anything else in the Winter Games. I ask you, again, what is a joke? If I would have said a "Yo Momma" joke or a "You So Fat" joke, would all of the chunky moms get offended?

Everyone in this country fits into a category, and most of the comedians I've heard have talked about them. Maybe if you and your offended friends, Natalie, took a look at other cultures before you were 20 years old (and I don't mean "The Cosby Show"), you would see how black comedians were.

I would apologize for anything I even thought was wrong, but never to glorify garbage. The truth is never racial.

You also talked about the appropriateness of my remarks. That was as appropriate as singing, "I feel like shaking my butt, shaking my butt," or saying, "Was one of the founders of Iota Phi Theta Michael Jackson?" because of the sounds they were making.

When I wanted to emcee the step show, I wanted to spice it up and make it funny. If you didn't laugh at anything I said, I'm just not funny to you, or you don't have a sense of humor. If any Iotas or people with butts get offended, in the mortal words of Chris Tucker, "I don't give a f—k!" I'm not in the Black Greek Council nor the Black Student Union. I think you tried to blame the wrong people. Nice article!

Sourou Jones
senior middle school education major

your turn

LGBAU faculty adviser says members are 'best citizens' of community

Dear editor:

As I said to *The Daily Eastern News* reporter who called me at home on the evening of Oct. 19, the incident with young males (I will not dignify them by calling them men) harassing members of Seventh Generation and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union did take place, and I did file an incident report with members of the Homecoming Committee immediately following the parade. I was prepared to withhold further commentary pending the outcome, but upon seeing that the president of Pi Kappa Alpha has denied the incident, I would like to make public the following information: all the males I saw participating in the harassment were wearing Delta Zeta-Pi Kappa Alpha sweatshirts and/or caps. When I asked them if they were aware that any group harassing Homecoming participants would be barred from participation themselves, at least one of them replied, "We're already disqualified. We don't care." And they did throw

candy not only at my head and face, but at the heads of the entire marching unit.

I would like to add that if this were my only experience of greek organizations at Homecoming, it would give me a negative view of greek life indeed, but most other greek organizations were openly supportive of the LGBAU contingent, cheering them as they walked by, greeting friends who were members, picking up candy distributed by the group and giving it to children, etc. So in spite of the Pikes, LGBAU's experience of Homecoming was a very positive one, and gave an excellent impression of tolerance and inclusiveness in greek life.

A word about LGBAU: In my experience, the members of this group have been some of the best citizens of the Eastern community. They raise money and canned goods for the food pantry, participate in Habitat for Humanity, volunteer their break time to distribute clothing to the needy, work on low-cost housing and care for the sick and dying. They maintain a grueling schedule of classroom and campus group panels that fight sexual stereotyping. They actively support speakers and artists, enhancing the intellectual life of the campus.

They welcome anyone who wishes to be a member, regardless of sexual or affectional orientation, and they assume nothing about the sexuality of any member.

Following their precept, "Assume nothing about sexual and/or affectional orientation," I refuse to assume that the males in Pike gear who attacked the LGBAU marching unit are heterosexual, but if they are, the women who may be involved with them have my deepest sympathy.

Carol D. Stevens
LGBAU faculty adviser

Pike president offers warm, sincere apologies to parade participants

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the incident that took place last Saturday during the Homecoming parade. It is unfortunate that such a special day for Eastern Illinois University and Charleston had to be tainted by the embarrassing conduct of the members of my fraternity.

Homecoming is an excellent opportunity for the alumni, students and community to show their pride and support for Eastern. However, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha did not seize this opportunity. Their conduct was unacceptable.

On behalf of those members that were involved, I give you my sincere apology. We are working closely with our national office and the Office of Student Life for a more pro-

ductive organization. I assure you that attitudes and actions such as these will not be tolerated by this fraternity in the future.

Jason P. Stipp
Pi Kappa Alpha president

Parade participant says alleged actions occurred, was not just 'hearsay'

Dear editor:

I am responding to the story about the Homecoming parade. I was one of the parade participants who was physically assaulted. A member of Sigma Pi fraternity came into the street and grabbed my four-foot, 10-inch, 100 pound body. He apparently felt the need to rough up someone who would be no match in strength. Then a large group of Pikes decided to throw candy at me (No, it's not "hearsay," Jason).

I was in no way threatening these people. These so-called "men" felt the need to attack a small, harmless defenseless woman.

All the while, a police officer watched and did nothing. The police won't even help when a man attempts to hurt me. It is not OK for anyone to touch me without my permission.

Kristine Kubica
senior sociology major

Homecoming point winners end in a tie

By DENISE RENFRO
Campus editor

Overall Homecoming point winners have changed, which makes the overall winners a tie between Sigma Pi fraternity/Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity/Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority moved to second place and Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Sigma sorority moved to third place.

All the groups in fun game finals got a participation point except the competing groups, which got only placement points for the order they finished in.

"It wasn't a big mistake, we just didn't specify it in the Homecoming packet," said Keith Lipke, University Board chair.

Lipke said some fraternity members complained to UB that the totals were incorrect, so the num-

bers were changed to allow participation points for all groups.

"We actually did it last week but I wanted to make sure everything was clear with the groups," he said. "It didn't effect anyone in a negative way, we didn't have to take anything away from anybody."

The Homecoming packet did not state that the committee would not award a participation point to the groups that were competing, he said.

"The other group that competed, Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma the point didn't effect their placement," Lipke said.

Next year, groups competing in fun game finals will not be awarded a participation point, and this will be stated in the Homecoming packet.

"The biggest thing we wanted to do if we give other groups a participation point it to give them an incentive to go to finals," he said.

Park to be lit up with Halloween display

Peterson Park will be lit up with a Halloween display of lights this week.

Kurt Stretch, organizer of the display, said ten different displays are set up in the park, and residents can see the displays from 6-9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

"Some of the displays are corn stalks, Dracula, two giant pumpkins and a witch flying on a broom," Stretch said.

Stretch said this is the first year for the Halloween light display and decided to start out with a small display this year and possibly expand on it in the next few years. The person who helps us with the Christmas lights display suggested we try something with lights and Halloween," Stretch said.

Tonight there will be ghost stories at the Peterson House and at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday there will be a fireworks display. Other activities include a pet parade and a parade for children dressed up



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Gorge Bence, worker of Mattoon park department, gives candy and information about HalloweenWorks to Violet Moody, senior at Mattoon high school, after he gets a donation Saturday night at Peterson Park Light Displays in Mattoon.

for Halloween on Tuesday and Wednesday at the baseball diamond.

Stretch said there are no specific activities planned on

Halloween because most people are trick-or-treating or have other things planned.

Peterson Park is located at 500 Broadway in Mattoon.

First voter rally to inform campus about issues with the election

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

The first voter information rally on Eastern's campus is being held today to inform the community about the issues in the upcoming Nov. 5 general election.

Tables will be set up from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union by some student organizations to add a different point of view to the issues, said Chris Boyster, president of the University Democrats.

Also, speeches by local leaders and political leaders will be given from 5 to 7.

“It's targeted toward women because women are a group of individuals that tend to vote on what they think will affect them.”

-Chris Boyster
president of the University Democrats

A reception will be held following the speeches to allow people to talk to and ask questions to the organization members and the speakers.

While this rally is mostly geared toward women voters, anyone wishing to learn more about the election issues is invited to attend.

"It's targeted toward women

because women are a group of individuals that tend to vote on what they think will affect them," Boyster said.

The speakers and the organizations at the rally will be promoting the issues they believe to be important in the upcoming election, and not a political affiliation, said Julie Ferris, chair of People Organized for Women's

Equality and Rights.

"We asked people more on their issues stand point than their political background," Ferris said.

Representatives from the Newman Catholic Center, Eastern's journalism department, the American Heart Association, members of the Charleston community and members from the Champaign community will be giving speeches at the rally, Boyster said.

Ferris said she hopes people forget about the party affiliation and come out to learn the issues.

"One of our biggest goals in the rally is not to tell people who to vote for but to tell them the issues," Ferris said.

Boyster said he hopes the rally will help to encourage students to vote.

"College students are a very important constituency for both Republicans and Democrats," Boyster said. "If they come tonight and find an issue, it might persuade them to vote."

"I guarantee every student that attends that rally, male or female, college student or non-college student will come away with an answer of which way they want to vote," Boyster said.

Ferris said POWER, which is sponsoring the rally, at first wanted to register voters and saw that area was being taken care of.

They instead wanted to show reasons why people should vote.

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Women's Colloquium Set to promote Studies Minor

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Activities editor

The Women's Studies Minor will be sponsoring a Women's Studies Colloquium to help promote the minor among Eastern's community.

"Women's Studies Across the Curriculum" will be at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The presentation will include a video on gender discrimination. Audience members will also take a quiz on the facts about women, said Gail Mason, acting chair of the Women's Studies Minor.

"Men and women alike tend to fail it miserably," Mason said. "It highlights just how little we do know."

"Women's studies is part of arts and humanities, but not everyone is aware of that," Mason said.

The three presenters for the event will include Mason, who is also a speech communication professor; Jonelle DePetro, a philosophy instructor; and Cheryl Sputa, a psychology professor.

Mason said she hopes this event will help increase the knowledge of the Women's Studies Minor and help promote it among the students.

"I think the important thing here is we have a women's studies minor, it's not a major so it's not as visible on campus," Mason said.

"This is a way to publicize, gain further visibility and provide information about the Women's Studies Minor and about women's studies in general," Mason said.

"I think it will be very educational, but I also know this time of year there is a lot of competition for time," Mason said.

She said faculty and students, men and women are encouraged to attend this event.

The presentation is sponsored by the Women's Studies Minor and there is no charge to attend.

Greek system invited to promote unity

By **CHRIS WISE**
Staff writer

Members of Eastern's greek system will join thousands of other college students in fraternities and sororities from across the United States in Aspen, Colo. to promote national unity among greeks.

This is the first year that Eastern has been invited to participate in the event, which is scheduled for January.

Eastern will join University of Illinois, State University, Northwestern, Bradley, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Southern Illinois University who are also making the trip.

Presented by L.A. Ski and Sun Tours, All Greek Aspen is the world's largest college ski and snow board festival, according to the tour brochure. Nearly 2,000 students attended last year's event and even more are expected to make the trip in 1997.

"It started four years ago in California with only schools from that area," said Amie Torbert, Eastern's campus representative for All Greek Aspen.

"It has just grown bigger and bigger every year

since then," said Torbert, who is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

This year, students from states throughout the Midwest and the south will convene in Aspen for the festivities, with the opportunity to ski mountains such as Snowmass, Aspen Highlands and Buttermilk.

The weeklong trip includes everything from skiing and snow boarding competitions to theme parties and live music. Past performers have included the bands Soul Asylum and No Doubt. On the bill this year are The Whystore, from Indianapolis, and Stir, from St. Louis.

"It's kind of like a big function," Torbert said. A function is a theme party in which two or more fraternities and sororities come together to socialize and have a good time, she said.

"It is meant to promote greek unity," Torbert said. "And it is also a chance to meet other greeks from all over the country."

The total cost of the trip, which will be from Jan. 5 to 10, will be \$309 including a \$50 deposit that is due no later than today. This includes five nights in a deluxe resort, all of the special events and competitions and all ski lift passes for the week.

Fields to speak at WEIU-TV fundraiser

By **LISA GREENBERG**
Staff writer

What could be sweeter than an evening of dinner and dancing, topped off with a batch of Mrs. Fields' famous cookies?

Debbi Fields, owner of Mrs. Field's Cookies, will be the keynote speaker at a dinner and dancing fund raiser in celebration of the 10th anniversary of WEIU-TV on Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The title of Mrs. Fields' speech is "Good Enough Never Is" said Rick Larson, director of development and marketing at WEIU. Motivational and business issues will be the focus of the speech, he said.

"The dinner will feature recipes from PBS cooking shows and the famous chefs that host them."

-Rick Larson
director of development and marketing at WEIU

"The dinner will feature recipes from PBS cooking shows and the famous chefs that host them," Larson said. Recipes from Graham Kerr, Justin Wilson, and Paul Prudhomme are a few that will be served. Mrs. Fields' cookies and desserts will top off the dinner.

Fields is also the host of "Great American Desserts," a new series that airs on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. on WEIU. WEIU is the first station

to air the series.

Music for the event will be provided by the EIU Jazz Band and will feature big band greats such as Count Bassie, Tommy Dorsey, and Glenn Miller. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be ordered until Wednesday. The proceeds from ticket sales will be used to purchase a news room for WEIU.

Slide lecture to feature Ecuadorian textiles

By **JENNY VISSER**
Staff writer

A slide lecture on Ecuadorian Textiles will be presented tonight to explain the background of the textiles and show how they are made.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Tarble Arts Center.

This slide lecture will be presented by Linda Flotow, who has a master's degree in anthropology.

The textiles are made by people in Ecuador, particularly in the smaller villages, according to Suzan Braun, an art professor at Eastern.

"In 1993, Linda toured Ecuador with a group from

the textile museum in Washington D.C.," Braun said. "Linda brought back examples of Ecuadorian Textiles."

"She will be showing felting, back strap loom weaving, native costumes, hand-spun wool and also Ikat shawls," Braun said. Ikat is a form of yarn-dyeing.

This event is held in conjunction with Arts and Humanities Month and there is no charge to attend.

Braun said she would like to invite anyone interested in attending this lecture to come, and said she is hopeful the event will go well.

Braun is also president of the Countryside Spinners and Weavers Guild, who are the sponsors of this event.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass will be held at noon today at the Newman Chapel, located at the corner of 9th and Lincoln.

APO Fellowship meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the office.

CARMAN HALL COUNCIL Carman Hall Council tonight at 8 p.m. in Carman Lobby.

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Olympic terrorist suspect's name is cleared

ATLANTA (AP) - Now cleared of suspicion as an Olympic terrorist, Richard Jewell went from hero to suspect to an example of how high-profile investigations can make an innocent man infamous.

"He's the perfect image for why we have the presumption of innocence," said Roy Black, the defense attorney who represented William Kennedy Smith in his rape trial. "But to be honest, this is one of those times that there is a wrong with no real remedy." The beefy security guard's life turned upside down when his name was leaked as a suspect in the July 27 bomb blast at Centennial Olympic Park that killed one person and injured more than 100.

Though he never was charged with a crime, Jewell became a virtual prisoner as federal agents and reporters staked out the apartment he shares with his mother.

A letter Saturday from federal prosecutors clearing Jewell of suspicion helps only so much, his attorneys say.

“Can you imagine the pressure that these guys are under trying to solve the TWA bombing, the Atlanta bombing and the Oklahoma City bombing?”

**-Roy Black
Defense Attorney**

"There will always be people out there who believe Richard is the bomber," said Wayne Grant, one of several attorneys representing Jewell. "There will always be people who stare. There will always be whispers of recognition." That controversy will make it difficult for Jewell to return to law enforcement, as he wants to do, Grant said.

His attorneys have threatened to sue news organizations and reporters who they believe tried to make Jewell fit a profile of a bomber as possibly a former police officer, military man or aspiring policeman seeking to become a hero.

Joseph E. DiGenova, a former U.S. attorney who now works as

a criminal defense lawyer in Washington, said both Jewell's lawyers and federal officials should focus now on finding who was responsible for leaking Jewell's name.

"It is absolutely essential that they try and find out who leaked ... the fact that this man allegedly fit some kind of bomber profile," he said. "It is that piece of information that put this man in the position he's in today." Federal investigators have been studying more than 200 rolls of videotape and still photographs taken at the park near the time of the bombing, and also have started interviewing bomb victims again.

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore declined to comment on the

investigation Sunday.

Jewell initially was hailed as a hero for alerting authorities to a suspicious knapsack in the park and helping to evacuate the area. He also did numerous interviews, and that may have made him an easy target for investigators.

"Can you imagine the pressure that these guys are under trying to solve the TWA bombing, the Atlanta bombing and the Oklahoma City bombing?" Black said. "There's a great temptation to spin out a story that makes your side look good." Newsweek magazine says in its Nov. 4 issue that it learned that affidavits used to obtain search warrants against Jewell relied largely on a psychological profile of Jewell as an aspiring police officer and allegations that could have been checked without a warrant.

Three days after the bombing, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that Jewell was a suspect; its sources were not identified. Other news organizations pounced on the story

and federal law enforcement sources said Jewell was at the top of their list of suspects and potential suspects.

"They didn't break it. They were fed it by the law enforcement people," said Phil Meyer, who teaches media ethics at the University of North Carolina. "They were tools of the government."

"I don't think they should feel particularly guilty about that."

"Unjustice is not unusual in our system. I don't think any great new moral or legal principles are going to be formed out of this." Ron Martin, editor of the Journal-Constitution, declined to comment.

Any embarrassment from the leak may have only a temporary chilling effect on future law enforcement leaks, DiGenova said.

"You're never going to stop leaks," he said. "There's always going to be somebody who violates their oath and acts unprofessionally when these things happen."

Clinton tells leaders to negotiate withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton telephoned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to press for progress in negotiations on a Hebron troop withdrawal.

Clinton talked with each leader for about 10 minutes Sunday before leaving Washington on a campaign trip.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said the purpose of the calls was "to encourage them to do everything they can to address the remaining issues related to Oslo implementation, specifically, security-related issues and the withdrawal from Hebron." He declined to describe the call further.

The series of negotiations that has led to an autonomous Palestinian government in Gaza and most of the West Bank began with secret meetings in Oslo between representatives of Israel's previous Labor government and the Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Negotiators reached agreement with on Hebron under which Israeli soldiers would leave 80 percent of the city of 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers.

Non-traditional campaign groups help promote Salvi

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Away from the television lights and big-money fundraisers, you find another side to Al Salvi's run for U.S. Senate.

Motorcyclists volunteer on Salvi telephone banks. Outraged abortion opponents pass out pamphlets. Worried gun owners post Salvi signs in their yards.

It's an odd mix, but one that can get the word out.

"They've got their own real serious communications network, with e-mail, faxes, niche magazines and things like that," said pollster Mike McKeon of McKeon and Associates.

That and the fact that these are people almost certain to vote is what makes them so valuable to Salvi.

Congressman Dick Durbin, his Democratic opponent, doesn't appear to have such tightly focused grass-roots support. Durbin also has to worry whether Democratic voters, overconfident with polls projecting a double-digit lead for Clinton in the presidential race, will stay away from the ballot boxes on Election Day.

Dick Donaldson likes Salvi's conservative approach, especially his opposition to abortion. So Donaldson touts Salvi to people who visit his Beecher City gas station. He passes out Salvi pamphlets door-to-door. He puts up signs along the road.

"People are fed up, especially in the rural communities. Rural communities want our government run according to the



Constitution of the United States, sir," Donaldson said. "They want a change." While individuals do their part for Salvi, entire organizations are working, too.

The National Rifle Association has bought radio ads, and the state chapter is supporting him. The Christian Coalition will be passing out voting guides at churches to highlight the differences between Salvi and Durbin. Anti-abortion groups are mailing pamphlets.

The motorcycle group ABATE, pleased by Salvi's opposition to mandatory-helmet laws, is giving out thousands of yard signs, going door-to-door and making telephone calls, said Jeff Roberts, president of the group's Lincolnland chapter.

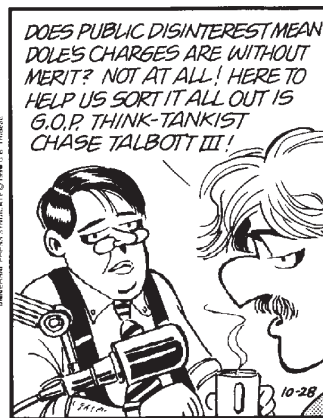
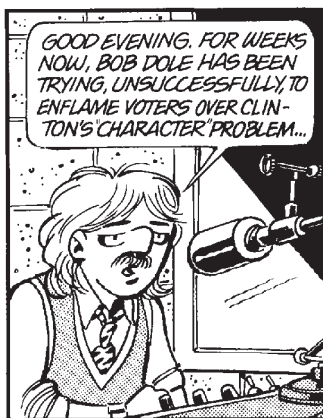
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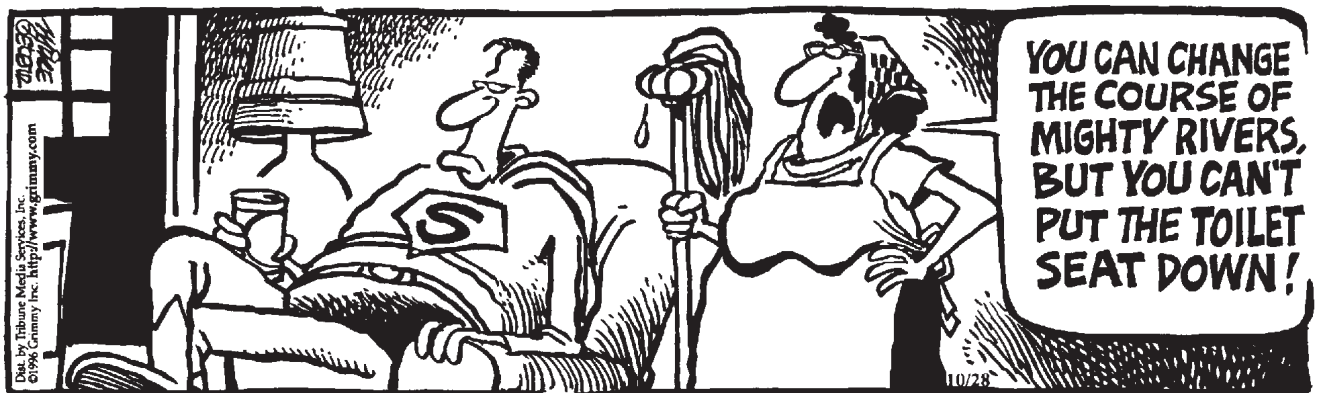


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Men's soccer team falls below .500 with 3-2 loss

By **ANDREW GRANGER**
Staff writer

A 2-1 loss Friday to the Phoenix of Wisconsin-Green Bay stopped a winning streak for the Eastern men's soccer team at three games and sent them back below the .500 mark.

The Phoenix improved their record to 4-10. The Panthers dropped to 7-8.

UWGB snapped the 1-1 tie 19 minutes into the second half when senior mid fielder Deron Braun made contact with the rebound of a shot by junior mid fielder Adam Bruckner and volleyed it past Eastern keeper, senior Brian Ritschel.

The go-ahead goal would eventually become the game winner. It was Braun's second goal of the game and his third of the year.

Eastern started the scoring the 14:29 mark of the first half. Senior mid fielder Mark Valintis took a shot from fifteen yards out.

Braun noted the score, picking up his first goal of the game, at the 28:01 mark in the match. The goal was headed in of a free kick cross by freshmen defender Scott Black.

The loss marked the first time the Panther's were held below two goals in a game since October 13th.

On that day, the Panthers lost to Loyola when they were charged with an own goal, the only goal of the game. Since then, the Panthers had outscored the opposition 9-2, averaging three goals a game.

Neither team managed many shots on goal. UWGB recorded four shots at the Eastern net, one of which was saved by Ritschel. The Panthers fired only two recorded shots at Phoenix keeper freshman Christopher Jones.

Junior mid fielder Brian Holcombe thinks the strategy used by the Phoenix affected the number of Panther shots more than the UWGB defense.

"All they played was long ball," he said.

"If we lost the ball the defense would just boot it up field. We would spend a lot of time building up the attack."

Both teams recorded seven fouls in the first half. Picking up a caution were senior mid fielder Ken Beartsch for UWGB and freshman defender Tom Dillon for Eastern.

Eastern added 10 more fouls in the second stanza as well as three more cautions. The additional cards were issued to Valintis, junior defender Gerry Prather, and junior mid fielder Eric Wilson.

Prather's yellow card marked his fifth on the year. He will now have to serve a one-game suspension for card accumulation.

Ritschel believes the game was within the Panthers' reach.

"We were the better team," he said. "We had chances that we just didn't put away, and they capitalized on our defensive mistakes."

"The team played well. There's just a few little things we have to concentrate on,

but overall we played well."

Holcombe agrees, but he also points out a few of the "little things" that Ritschel alluded to.

"Our intensity was real good," he said. "The communication was off. We did some things that were not smart. We had a tendency to rush things. I think we were the better team."

Holcombe said that the loss would not affect the teams moral. He said they were "still ready." He said the team is looking forward to the upcoming games against Southwest Missouri State, Marquette, and Missouri Valley Conference power house Creighton.

Steve Nix said the team but would try to put the result of the match behind them.

"We're gonna try to shrug it off and come back strong for Southwest Missouri State," he said.

Eastern will close out a five-game road stand at 7 p.m. Friday at Southwest Missouri State.

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"We put the ball in the net early and that took a lot of pressure of the team," Ballard said. "In the past two games we hadn't been able to do that."

The Panthers put 22 shots up against the Crusaders.

The Panthers defense held Valparaiso to only six shots on goal.

The Panthers defense was led by goalie Kate Binder, who has been solid all year.

Binder recorded five saves for the Panthers.

The shutout by the Panthers was the team's sixth of the year. Binder has given up only five goals in 504 minutes this sea-



Tracie Strother

son. The start for Binder was her third of the year.

The Panthers' win gives them an even record in the MVC at 2-2.

Eastern's next game is against St. Louis University on Wednesday afternoon at home.

Game time is set at 2 p.m.

After the the game against St. Louis, the women's soccer team will travel to Illinois State on Saturday for its regular-season finale.

DEFENSE from page 12

Eagles out of the end zone by forcing the Golden Eagles to settle for a 23-yard field goal by Ryan Kelly that made the score 28-27.

With just under two minutes left in the third quarter, the Panthers were able to hold the Golden Eagles to a field goal that Kelly connected on from 45 yards out, leaving the score at 28-24.

The field goal came after Tennessee Tech had driven down to 24-yard line before losing four yards to put themselves in a fourth and 14 situation.

In the first half, the Panthers' key defensive stop came with

four minutes left before the break and Eastern leading 20-14.

The Panther defense was able to record three quarterback sacks that amounted to a 22-yard loss for the Golden Eagles and a fourth and 32 situation.

Statistically, the Panther defense recorded six sacks and limited the Golden Eagles to just 18:29 of possession time.

Tennessee Tech was limited to only 49 yards rushing while picking up 165 yards by air.

Moyer led the Panthers in the tackle category with 10, including two for losses, while junior linebacker Rodney Wilson fin-

ished the game with six tackles.

"We made the plays in this game and did some things that we hadn't done in the past two games," McGavock said. "Now we are back on track. We want to get back to the playoffs and the things we did today are the kinds of things we have to do to get there."

While Eastern's defense did make the plays when it needed to, Smith believes there is room for improvement.

"We are still giving up way too many big plays," Smith said. "This is something we will have to continue to work on the rest of the season."

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Spikers sweep conference foes

By **MATT WILSON**
Staff writer

The Panther volleyball team brought its record back to the .500 mark this weekend, defeating Tennessee-Martin University and Murray State University.

It's been so long since we've gone 2-0 on the weekend, and we needed to do that again," head coach Betty Ralston said.

"Being able to pull off the Murray State match was big because they're ranked in the district. Maybe if we stop losing to little teams, we could be ranked in the district."

The Panthers (9-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference, 13-13 overall) shot down the Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin Saturday 15-8, 15-6 and 15-8.

"We are trying to focus on scoring more points when we're serving," Ralston said. "When we played them down there we let them take one game, so another one of the keys was to win the match in three."

In game one, the Panthers jumped out to a 5-0 lead when freshman outside hitter Meleah Cutler served four straight points. After back to back kills by junior outside hitter Lindsey Celba and Cutler made the score 8-3, the Skyhawks called a time out.

After the time out Tennessee-Martin scored the next four points to make the score 8-7.

The rally was keyed by an Amy Ohrt block and a Jill Smith kill. The Panthers then went on their own 7-1 rally. Two aces by Celba helped finish off game one.

An Ohrt kill and a Jill Harris ace put the Skyhawks up 2-0 in game two. But aces by junior setter Kara Harper and Celba and a

“It’s been so long since we’ve gone 2-0 on the weekend, and we needed to do that again.”

**-Betty Ralston
Women’s volleyball coach**

block by junior middle hitter Monica Brown and Celba helped even the match at 5-5. The Panthers then took the lead on a kill by junior middle hitter Lori Sommer and never looked back, going on a 10-1 rally.

Kills by Celba and Sommer helped end game two. Game three was dominated by the Panthers.

They went up 6-0 and after a kill by Brown, Eastern went up 8-3. After a time out, the Skyhawks cut the Eastern lead to 9-6 but a kill by senior outside hitter Vanessa Wells made the score 10-6. The Panthers never looked back and a four-hits call on the Skyhawks finished up the match.

The Panthers were led in kills by Wells who had 14.

"We did what we needed to do to win," Wells said. "It's hard to get up after a rough game and knowing that they are not as good as Murray State."

Wells was also one of two Panther's to hit over .300, hitting .303, and was second on the team with 11 digs.

Cutler was second on the team with 12 kills, second on the team with 11 digs and third on the team with a .250 hitting average.

The Skyhawks (2-9 in the OVC, 7-16 overall) we led by Ohrt who had a team-leading 13 kills and four block assists.

Wells said the passing was a

key to the victory.

"Our passing was really good so that gave us more opportunities with our hitters," she said. "We also had a lot less errors."

The Panthers have not had much luck in five-game matches, going 2-4 in them. Their luck changed on Friday when they defeated Murray State in a back and forth marathon match 15-9, 10-15, 15-12, 14-16 and 15-12.

This match was just full of milestones.

Wells set the career dig record with 1,406 and also made the 20-20 club for the second time.

Harper joined the 40 assist 20 dig club and Celba made the 10 kill 10 block club and was also the first player to have a triple double.

After Celba set the record with 12 block assists in the last meeting between these two teams, teammate Brown broke the record with 14 block assists this meeting.

Eastern had four players in double figures for kills with Wells leading the way with 22. Cutler added 14 while Celba and Sommer each added 12.

The defense for the Panther's stuck out with six people getting in double figures in digs and having a team total of 23 blocks. Sommer led the team in digs with 24 while Harper added 21.

Murray State (8-4 in the OVC, 18-8 overall) also had four people in double figures for kills with OVC leader Melissa Bridges leading the way with a match-high 29.

The Panthers were beat in every offensive category, losing in kills 78-74, hitting percentage .120-.114 and assists 75-68.

However, they won in all the defensive categories, out-digging the Racers 113-104 and out-blocking them 23-14.

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drive, including an 11-yard touchdown run to put the Panthers up for good 28-21.

He also scored on a 21-yard run in the second quarter.

Eastern's running game produced all day, gaining 352 yards on the day. The ground game helped the Panthers control the clock for 41:31 of the 60 minutes played.

McDavid got his first carry in the first quarter, a sweep left for six yards.

He picked up 24 yards on the next two plays and took off from there.

McDavid said it took a while for the offense to get going.

"We started out a little rocky, but then we got the flow and the blocking picked up," he said.

McDavid was quick to recognize the entire offensive team.

"I give credit to the offense," he said.

"I didn't get (177 yards) myself. As far as I'm concerned, I got it and the offensive line got it."

Spoos said another factor in McDavid's success was the fact that the game was played on naturally quicker artificial turf.

"It was a great time to get him involved," he said.

"He's so quick, and he's made some cuts that were extraordinary."

McDavid's performance was extra helpful due to the third-quarter injury to junior Ibrahim Bawa. Bawa went down because of an ankle injury.

In fact, the Panthers suffered multiple injuries during the game.

The worst was the result of a fourth-quarter

pass play by the Golden Eagles down to the Eastern nine-yard line.

On the play, Eastern starting defensive backs Chris Brown and Chris Watson collided as they made the tackle, and both were hurt.

Brown was able to make it off the field with a limp, but Watson could not put pressure on either leg as he was helped to the sideline.

Neither player reentered the game.

After McDavid's third quarter touchdown gave the Panthers the lead, Tech scored two field goals to pull within a point at 28-27.

Tech got the ball back after an Eastern punt, but the Panther defense made a big play.

On Tech's first play of the drive, Eastern's Kevin Ellison hit quarterback Andre Caballero and caused a fumble. Eastern's John Moyer recovered the fumble at the Tech 24-yard line.

The offense took three plays, including a 19-yard run by McDavid to the one-yard line, to score as sophomore Justin Lynch ran to the left side for the touchdown and the 35-27 win.

The defense limited Tech's offense to 49 yards rushing and 165 yards passing.

The Panthers also recorded six sacks for 32 yards on the game. Caballero completed six passes on the game, but averaged over 27 yards per completion.

On the Eagles' second possession, Caballero took the first snap and found receiver Walter Hill for an 80-yard touchdown play.

Tech scored on another big play in the third quarter, when defensive back Eric Rowe picked off a Mike Simpson pass and went 52 yards to the end zone. The extra point gave Tech a 21-20 lead.

1996 FOOTBALL		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Murray State	5-0	6-1
Eastern Kentucky	4-0	4-3
Eastern Illinois	3-1	5-2
Tennessee State	3-1	4-3
Tennessee Tech	3-2	4-3
SE Missouri State	2-3	2-5
Middle Tennessee St.	1-4	3-5
Tennessee-Martin	0-5	0-7
Austin Peay	0-5	0-8

RESULTS	
Saturday	
EIU 35, Tennessee Tech 27	E. Kentucky 45, Tenn.-Martin 7
Tennessee St. 38, Austin Peay 14	SE Missouri 16, Middle Tenn. 13

SCHEDULE	
November 2	
EIU @ Austin Peay	1:30 p.m.
Tenn. St. @ E. Kentucky	12:30 p.m.
Tenn.-Martin @ SE Missouri	noon
Tenn. Tech @ Murray State	1:30 p.m.

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Sports

Panthers run past Golden Eagles



By **JOSH HARBECK**
Associate sports editor

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. – Say hello to Jabarey McDavid.

Eastern's freshman tailback was slated to take this season as a redshirt year – until this week.

McDavid saw playing time for the first time this season during Saturday's game at Tennessee Tech (4-3 overall, 3-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference), and his 177 yards rushing and two touchdowns were a big part of the Panthers' (5-2, 3-1) 35-27 win. For his efforts, McDavid was named OVC offensive player of the week.

In leading all players with 25 carries, McDavid averaged 7.1 yards per rush (also a game high). He said all he wanted was a chance to help his team.

"I came in and helped contribute, and that's what I wanted to do," he said.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said the decision to use McDavid was made earlier in the week.

"I told Roy (Offensive coordinator Roy Witke) that with five games left I wanted to know we took our best shot," he said. "(McDavid) did his job."

And it was McDavid who, in the third quarter with the Panthers down 20-21, got the call on seven plays of Eastern's 10-play scoring

IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Freshman tailback Jabarey McDavid (with the football) is tackled during the fourth quarter of the Panthers' 35-27 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday afternoon on the road. McDavid finished with 177 yards on 25 carries. He also scored two touchdowns in the game and was named the Ohio Valley Conference's "offensive player of the week." Eastern's offense finished the game with 352 yards on the ground while picking up 124 yards passing. The Panthers moved to 5-2 overall and to 3-1 in the OVC.

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Panther defense makes plays at key moments

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Sports editor

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. – After failing to come up with key defensive plays in the last two games, the Panther defense finally got the stop it needed in Eastern's 35-27 victory.

This "stop" came after the Panthers were forced to punt with 6:35 left in the game and Eastern nursing a 28-27 lead.

With the ball at the Golden Eagles' 24-yard line, quarterback Andre Caballero was sent to the rain-soaked turf on a hit by defensive end Kevin Ellison, fumbling the football into the hands of defensive end John Moyer.

The recovery gave the Panthers a first and 10 situation on the Golden Eagle 24-yard line.

"It was the turning point of the game for us," defensive tackle Brian McGavock, who finished the game with four tackles, said after Saturday's game.

"Ellison put a hospital shot on him (Caballero) and Moyer was able to come up with it. We were tired of losing and we know we had to make the right plays."

Sophomore tailback Justin Lynch was able to convert the fumble recovery into a Panther touchdown for the 35-27 victory – a victory that put Eastern at 5-2 overall and 3-1 in Ohio Valley Conference action.

Panther defensive coordinator John Smith, whose defensive unit only allowed the Golden Eagle offense to tally up 214 yards – 35 yards below their season average – said the

situation his defense was in was exactly what he had hoped for.

"I wanted them in this situation for our own personal benefit," Smith said. "We were able to come out and force the turnover and we made the play at the right time. All week we challenged the guys not to let the past setbacks get to them and we didn't."

But the fourth-quarter stop was not the only time Eastern's defense made key plays in the second half.

On the previous Tennessee Tech drive at the 12:08 mark of the fourth quarter, Caballero's pass from the Panther 48-yard line was caught at the Eastern 9-yard line by freshman wide receiver Walter Hill.

However, Eastern's defense was able to keep the Golden



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Panther defensive tackle John Moyer (No. 92) is tripped up by a Tennessee Tech defender during his pursuit of Golden Eagle quarterback Andre Caballero in the third quarter of Saturday's 35-27 Ohio Valley Conference victory in Tennessee. Eastern's defense limited Tennessee Tech to 214 yards on the day.

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Lady booters blank Crusaders 4-0

By **VAN MARTZ**
Staff writer

The Panthers women's soccer team increased its record to 13-4 with a 4-0 win over the Crusaders of Valparaiso on Sunday afternoon on the road.

The win was pivotal, as it snapped a three-game losing streak for the Panthers.

"It was a nice win for us because it was nice to get a win on the road," Panther head soccer coach Steve Ballard said.

The Panthers started the game out

strong with Tracie Strother scoring 10 minutes into the game.

The goal was Strother's 17th on the season, which leads the Missouri Valley Conference.

Valerie Pouch scored the Panthers second goal of the game on a pass from Kendra Williamson. Pouch's goal gave the Panthers a 2-0 lead at halftime.

The goal by Pouch was her third of the year.

The Panthers kept the pressure on the Crusaders early in the second half. Beth Aussin scored two minutes into the second half to give the

Panthers their third goal of the game.

Aussin's goal came off a pass from Jennifer Cech. The goal gives Aussin 40 points on the year.


Her 15 goals and 10 assists puts her second in the MVC in scoring.

Kendra Williamson closed out the scoring by netting a goal on a pass from Michelle Macumber.

The score came four minutes after Aussin's goal and gave the Panthers a 4-0 edge.

Williamson's goal was her second of the year and gives her a total of seven points this season.

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PANTHER Calendar

for the week of
October 27-3

Tues.	7 p.m.	Volleyball	Indiana State	A
Wed.	2 p.m.	W Soccer	St. Louis	H
Fri.	7:30p.m.	Volleyball	Tennessee Tech	A
Fri.	4 p.m.	M Soccer	S.W. Missouri	A
Fri.	6 p.m.	Swimming	Evansville	A
Sat.	1 p.m.	W. Soccer	Illinois State	A
Sat.	1:30 p.m.	Swimming	Bradley	H
Sat.	1:30 p.m.	Football	Austin Peay	A
Sat.	4 p.m.	Volleyball	Middle Tennessee	A
Sun.	2 p.m.	M Soccer	Marquette	H