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The Daily Eastern News

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Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
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Monday
October 11, 1999



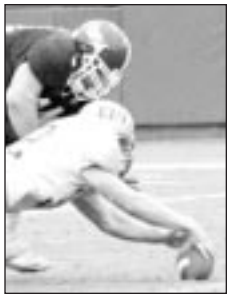
Inside Computer rush

Computer shortage hitting home for students during crunch time.

Story on Page 3

Sports Second half blowout

Tennessee State football team pulls away after half.
Story on Page 12



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

Surles asks for \$6 million

Money would make up for lack of funding in past years

By Matt Neistein
Staff editor

Eastern President Carol Surles Friday asked the Illinois Board of Higher Education for \$6 million in a "bold" parity request, stating the money is needed to make up for lack of funding during the past few years.

Citing Eastern's "eroding quality" because of constant budget reallocation, Surles presented the request, along with Eastern's Operating Budget request, to IBHE Executive Director Keith Sanders and his staff after a luncheon in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"This is a bold request; a desperate request," Surles said. "(We need) an infusion of catch-up money."

She said the money was needed to make up for lost time and lack of funding during the past few years. Eastern slashed the operating budgets of all 32 departments by 10 percent last year and saved \$275,000, Surles said, but more money was still needed for other concerns. Surles added that Eastern is losing its "relative standing"

among similar schools.

Western Illinois University in Macomb is the next lowest-funded state university, she said, and it receives \$6.2 million more than Eastern.

The meeting began with Surles listing Eastern's recent achievements, including an 11.9 percent enrollment increase during the last 14 years and Eastern's standing as the state's safest university, according to crime statistics.

"We will work diligently to ensure our academic programs are strong," she said.

Sanders responded by saying the IBHE was "delighted" with Eastern's recent results report, which contained recent information on the university's achievements and improvements.

"We think Eastern is doing a terrific job," Sanders said.

He said the IBHE was particularly impressed with Eastern's teaching program, which graduated the second largest number of teachers in the state last year, and Eastern's total costs, which are 12 percent below the national average.

Sanders also recognized

See \$6 MILLION Page 2

Support group helps sexual assault victims

By Geneva White
Campus editor

Students dealing with the aftermath of sexual assault do not have to suffer alone thanks to Stronghold, a support group provided through the Counseling Center and Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services.

Stronghold was established last spring to provide another method of recovery for Eastern women who have been sexually assaulted besides individual counseling.

"In hearing our staff members talk about women who have been sexually assaulted on campus, we thought it was time we bring these women together so they can share their pain and experience it and hopefully recover from it," said David Onestak, director of the counseling center and spearheader of the support group.

Onestak coordinates the group along with Sharna Wilkerson, a staff member of SACIS. Some of the goals of the group include sharing to receive understanding and

support from others and gaining a better understanding of the impact of the sexual assault.

Because males often are the perpetrators in sexual assaults, Onestak said it is important to have a male role model present in a sexual assault support group.

"It's important to have a male there who's safe and supportive as they work through these issues," Onestak said. "If something like this happens to a woman, her feelings about men can become more negative. It helps to have a different kind of guy there."

Although the group had only three members last spring, Onestak, a clinical psychologist, said he hopes to accumulate at least five or six members this semester. While the Counseling Center sees between 15 and 20 victims a year, he said sexual assault occurs on Eastern's campus more often than is reported. A majority of the sexual assaults at Eastern are perpetrated by people the victims know.

See SUPPORT Page 2

Party like a Panther



Krista Heth / Staff photographer

Matt Reynolds, a sophomore undecided major, shows his devotion to the band "Baked Alaska" at the Pantherpalooza Saturday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Because of the rainy weather, the event was moved into the ballroom.

Some students say Pantherpalooza a success despite rain

By Elizabeth O'Riley
Activities editor

Although attendance suffered for Saturday's Pantherpalooza because of the rainy weather, band members and students said the music variety was impressive and many students missed out on a good time.

About 50 people were in attendance at the event, which was moved to the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

From noon to 5 p.m., five bands performed and contests were held. The Conways, Baked Alaska, Head Gone Bad, True Men and K-Love and Blue all went on with their performances even with the small

crowd that came out.

Dan Novak, a junior marketing major and guitarist for the Conways, said "There should have been more people, but because of the weather people thought it was canceled."

Christopher Olandese, a junior speech communication major, said it was entertaining to see the different types of bands playing together in one setting.

"It was cool to see a show with punk and hip hop playing together," he said.

Ryan Navel, a sophomore education major, agreed the bands put on good performances.

"The music was good and I liked the variety, but people

missed out because of the weather," he said.

The bands did not expect a very big show, said Mike Leverage, a junior art major and drummer of the Conways, but there was a better turnout than expected.

Both Novak and Leverage said even though they would have rather played outside, they enjoyed the show and had fun.

With five bands playing five different types of music to a diverse crowd, the goal of gathering the bands to promote diversity was a big hit.

Pantherpalooza had a good turnout even if most thought it was canceled, Novak said. The number of people who did come got to see a really good show.

The Daily Eastern News

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Universities debate whether to tell parents about students' misbehavior

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — When it comes to college, Mom and Dad often pay the bills and Junior has the fun, partying without having to worry about a scolding for staying out too late or drinking too much.

Now, Junior may have to start worrying.

Congress amended federal confidentiality laws last year to give universities the option of telling parents when students under 21 violate campus codes on drugs or alcohol.

Some schools — including the University of Delaware, Indiana

University, Penn State and most colleges in Virginia — have already put notification policies in place.

Others — like the huge University of California system — have to deal with strict state privacy laws that prevent them from telling parents about student misbehavior unless the student's safety is threatened.

But most colleges and universities across the country — including the University of Illinois — are still debating whether to take advantage of the change.

"Nationally, campuses

find themselves in a dilemma. The public expectation is that students will graduate with good grades, get good jobs and do so in a safe environment," said Nancy Schulte, the coordinator of drug education services at George Mason University in Virginia who has also served on national alcohol task forces.

As administrators work to shape the University of Illinois' policy, they know where students stand on parental notification — firmly against it.

A recent advisory referendum asked the universi-

ty's students if the college should notify parents of students who break alcohol and drug codes. More than 5,800 students voted against the idea and 1,211 voted for it — the highest turnout for a student election in at least 10 years.

"Students have a right to live here free of the possibility of having their mommy and daddy called," said student government president Jeff Shapiro.

"This law is absolutely a violation of the privacy of students," he said "If they are worried about underage drinking there are other

methods that need to be exhausted first."

Since the 1960s, students have been considered legal adults once they turn 18 — and administrators have contacted parents only when drinking or drug use led to death or serious injury.

Five alcohol-related deaths on campuses in Virginia led Sen. John W. Warner from that state to push the amendment last year that cleared the way for colleges to notify parents for any drug or alcohol infraction by an underage student.

\$6 million

from Page 1

Eastern's honors program, which has grown by a "phenomenal" 800 percent since 1982, he said.

Mary Herrington-Perry, coordinator of curriculum development and publications in the Office of Academic Affairs and associate vice president for academic affairs, informed the IBHE of Eastern's assessment programs, which are focused on "enhancing students' communication skills, critical thinking abilities" and citizenship.

Sanders agreed, and said in a recent survey 80 to 90 percent of central Illinois employers want students with a positive attitude.

"There's a lot more to life than being able to program a computer," he said.

Surles said ethics and citizenship were Eastern's "heart and soul."

Eastern's representatives, which included

Surles, Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, and Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, then focused on Eastern's faculty and the difficulty in replacing retiring faculty members.

Surles said Eastern's average staff salary is \$44,000 — \$11,000 less than the average of similar schools and just one of the reasons Eastern is losing its relative standing with other universities.

In addition, Surles said it is harder to attract faculty with subpar materials.

"It's hard just to look at faculty without looking at the equipment they use," she said.

Replacing seasoned teachers with less-experienced teachers also is a problem.

"There is something lost in expertise," she said.

Eastern requested \$1.63 million for salary increases, with an additional \$20,100 for social security payments. Another request of more than \$1 million was made for retaining critical faculty and staff.

Sanders replied by asking Eastern for a study of faculty salaries and the difference experience makes in teaching quality.

"What is the value added in better-paid faculty?" he asked.

Sanders also questioned the necessity of new teacher equipment.

"The expectation is that technology will save money," he said. "There's very little evidence of that."

An increase of \$120,100 was requested for library acquisitions, as well.

"I hope we will always have books available," Surles said.

Eastern also requested more than \$100,000 for the increasing costs of utilities. Surles commended Ted Weidner, director of Facilities Planning and Management, and the university Physical Plant for its cost effectiveness in using coal and shipping its own gas.

Under new program requests, Eastern asked for \$155,500 to create a minor in Nutrition and Fitness.

Support

from Page 1

"We're still fighting the secrecy element," Onestak said. "This is the thing people would prefer to forget if they can avoid it. That's one of the problems — getting people to acknowledge what's happened to them. If I could have access to all the women who have been sexually assaulted, I could fill the group."

Another goal of the group is getting victims to build trust again.

"One of the things that really gets disrupted is trust," Onestak said. "After something like this

happens, the world can be a really scary place."

Sometimes victims will find destructive ways to deal with the horrific experience, such as drinking or taking drugs. However, Onestak maintains the feelings from sexual assault do not go away by themselves.

This is where Stronghold steps in.

"We want to reach out to the general campus community of women who have been sexually assaulted and want to talk about this experience with other women," Onestak said.

Although individual counseling is needed, in most cases of sexual assault, group counseling can be just as beneficial in the

recovery process.

"Individual counseling for sexual assault is very helpful," Onestak said. "What the group provides, I think, is the opportunity for people to talk to other people who have had a similar experience. From the feedback we got last semester that was a helpful thing."

Stronghold meetings take place at the Counseling Center six to eight times a semester and generally last about one and a half hours. Onestak said he would like to have the group meeting by Oct. 18. Times for the meetings will be determined based upon members' schedules. For more information about Stronghold, call the Counseling Center at 581-3413.

Correction

An article in the Oct. 8 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated the number of samples tested at Hoffman La Roche tested positive for rohypnol. Out of the 1,179 samples sent to the lab, 150 tests contained benzodiazepines other than flunitrazepam which is the scientific name for rohypnol, while rohypnol was found in only six cases. *The News* regrets the error.

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University of Minnesota Law School
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Love for ocean makes professor's classes successful

By Chris Sievers
Staff editor

Not many teachers can say they influence the lives of one out of every four students on Eastern's campus.

Geology professor James F. Stratton is one of the few.

Stratton, who teaches oceanography, says one out of every four students on Eastern's campus will take his course.

One reason that could explain why his class is so popular is because he teaches from his life experiences in dealing with the ocean.

It is apparent for those who take his class that he loves the ocean and all that it beholds.

"There are so many unknowns, so many mysteries we associate with the sea," he said. "All big mysteries are still pretty much associated with the ocean. The ocean has always been a curiosity because you can't see below the surface."

He has worked on research ves-

sels studying all aspects of marine and oceanic life.

He also spent five summers working at a Marine Science Consortium, which is an educational course in all fields of oceanography.

It might seem strange to some that Stratton's degrees are in geology, but he deals primarily with the ocean.

In 1965, he received his bachelor's of science degree in earth science from Indiana State University, in Bloomington. In 1967, he received an MAT degree in geology; in 1972, he received an AM degree in geology; in 1975, he received his doctorate in geology and is currently a licensed professional geologist.

To add to the list of Stratton's experiences, he has conducted research for NASA, the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said he has looked at the effect of dumping spent acid into the ocean and has most recently worked for Moss Landing Marine

Monday profile



James F. Stratton

Labs in California, studying whale migration and tracking harbor seals with radio transmitters receivers.

By working for Moss Landing, Stratton was able to secure a field trip, involving his present and former students, to help with research conducted by Moss Landing.

Twenty present and former students will depart for California

Nov. 5 to spend three days on a trip that will allow students to ride on a research vessel and help in the studying of sand movement along the Pacific Coast.

The students will be required to keep a journal from all aspects of their trip.

Students will receive one credit hour for the trip, Stratton said.

Stratton said he will continue to offer the trip each semester — as long as there is interest.

That shouldn't be much of a problem, Stratton said, because the first trip filled up in four days and there is currently a waiting list for the spring semester.

Stratton said geology does have something to do with oceanography.

"Oceanography does have a geological twist to it," he said. "You can look at a mountain and enjoy it, but nothing is more satisfying than listening to the ocean and watching it at the same time."

Stratton's love of the ocean comes with some concerns.

"My greatest concern is the

human impact on the coast," he said, explaining that he is not sure if the ocean and the coasts can handle the pressure that is applied by the number of people that are drawn to them.

"So many people want to be near the ocean that the ocean will not be able to handle the pressure," he said.

Stratton said scientists are starting to see the effects humans are having on the ocean with the coral reefs and human-made disasters like the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

"The best thing is the protection of life forms (in the ocean); they play a very important role in our own well being," he said.

Stratton added that several laws have been made to help protect the ocean.

Whatever the effect humans have on the ocean, people still will have a natural love and curiosity for it. And with that, Stratton said he is ready to tell his life experiences concerning the ocean to students who are willing to take his class.

Midterms put stress on computer labs

High traffic in Lumpkin Hall causing problems for students

By Geneva White
Campus editor

With midterm week approaching, students are beginning to miss Booth Library's 64 computers more than ever said Tracy Hall, coordinator of Lumpkin Computer Lab.

One of the computer labs experiencing a lot of traffic this semester is the lab in Lumpkin Hall.

"It's almost midterms now and we usually get busy around midterms," Hall said. "But we've been getting busier sooner than we usually do."

The computers belonging to Booth Library currently are sitting in Gregg Triad, unavailable for student use until renovations and networking in the former dining center are complete.

"I don't know if it's because of Booth Library's computers, but I think students miss that lab," Hall said. "I think when it does open up we'll get some pressure taken off of us."

The high traffic at Lumpkin poses the biggest problem when computers or other equipment needs to be repaired.

"When stuff needs to get worked on, or something goes wrong with a computer, it takes us longer to fix it," she said.

John Henderson, director of user services, said the numbers also have increased at the computer lab in the Student Services building. The lab is staying open 24-hours until the Triad opens.

"Our numbers are a lot higher this year than they have been in the past," he said. "We're getting more numbers earlier in the morning than we did in the past."

Henderson said with midterms, he expects the labs in Lumpkin and Student Services will stay busy.

"We anticipate it will pick up with midterms," he said. "That's when you get crunch times."

Henderson also said he understands students may be frustrated about not having access to Booth Library's computers.

"You're looking at 64 computers that were running about 95 hours a week," he said. "That's quite a bit of resources that's not there now."

Although the extra traffic in the labs may be a headache for staff, Henderson said having patience with students is necessary.

"Midterms and finals is a tough time for students," he said. "We have to be as patient as we can."

Students too can help by only using the computers to do their school work and not occupying

them by surfing the Internet or checking e-mail.

"Get your tasks done and get up so your fellow students can have the machines," Henderson said. "I think that will help a little bit."

Another way students can help reduce traffic in the labs until the Triad opens is by taking advantage of the late hours in the 24-hour computer lab in Student Services.

"Right now, before we get that that facility (open), we ask people to stretch out the times they use the labs," he said. "If we can get more people to come in and work at the late night hours that's going to take the load off."

While the PC labs are the most popular among students, the Macintosh labs in Student Services have the same Microsoft office products such as Word and Excel that the PC's have, said Bill Witsman, director of information and technology services. E-mail-only labs also are available, he said.

The 50 computers for the 24-hour computer lab are almost ready to be installed, Witsman said. Networking and electrical work still needs to be completed, as well as some remodeling. Witsman said it will also take time to move the computers into the Triad and set up tables.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Jen Jamrozak, a senior family and consumer science major, prints out a document for her food management class Sunday evening in the Lumpkin Hall Computer Lab. With the 64 computers sitting in Gregg Triad out of use, more and more students are filling into the Lumpkin computer lab.

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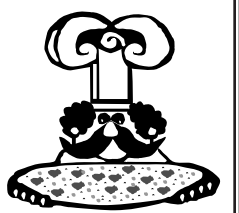
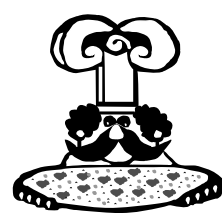
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Oct. 11, 1999

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Eastern Illinois University Health Service

Opinion page

Monday, October 11, 1999

Page 4

Quit the bickering

The object of the Student Senate is to better the campus for all Eastern students, but this year's senate has fallen short of that goal because Student Senate members can not get along.

Student Senate members, because of their various backgrounds, are not expected to agree on all issues. As a matter of fact, they should have varying opinions because of the different groups of students they represent. Senate members should, though, be able to have discussions at meetings that are constructive and productive.

During their meeting times, a time that should be used as open exchange of ideas and sugges-

Student Senate

Student Senate members would better be able to serve students if they listened to one another instead of quarreling over issues.

tions, Student Senate members quarrel and bicker.

These arguments do nothing to advance campus projects and

issues. Worthwhile projects are being pushed to the back burner because Student Senate members who have the knowledge and enthusiasm to get the projects done are running into delays and hassles.

When Student Senate members present ideas to the senate, they are not only meet with questions and concerns, but also with petty quarrels.

Quarrels are to be expected, but when the meeting turns from an open exchange of ideas to a shouting match the point of the meeting is lost.

For each senate member to properly do their job and protect their constituents, they need to disagree, but in disagreeing they need to listen to other points as well.

Even though a Student Senate member has an opinion that is different from another member's opinion, it is important that both members listen to both points. If both members know what viewpoint the other is coming from, it will be easier to compromise.

Petty arguments only delay projects and hurt the students the members represent.

Listening is the key to any group discussion. Student Senate members must respect each others' opinions and listen to actually do their jobs.

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

Today's quote

If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future.

Sir Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, British statesman and author, 1874-1965

Christopher Columbus is not a hero

On October 12, 1942 an opportunity presented itself. The cultures of Europe and of the Americas could have merged and the beauty of each race could have flourished. What occurred was not glorious. Christopher Columbus could not, and did not, "discover" a hemisphere that was already inhabited by nearly 125 million people. As the eminent Columbus biographer Samuel Eliot Morison discloses in his book, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," Columbus was personally responsible for the enslavement and murder of indigenous peoples. Columbus personally oversaw the genocide of the Taino Indian nations (American Heritage Magazine, October 1976).

A variety of documents indicate the horrific ways and means used to exterminate the Indians of the Americas. During the four centuries spanning the time between 1492, when Columbus first set foot on the "New World" of a Caribbean beach, and in 1892, when the U.S. Census Bureau concluded that there were fewer than a quarter million indigenous peoples had been reduced by nearly 90 percent. People had died in the millions of butchered with axes, beaten, stabbed, scalped for bounty, hanged and thrown over ships at sea (Stannard, 1992).

If you find it difficult to believe this, and find it equally difficult to believe that Indians had developed highly com-



Sheila Simons
Guest columnist

"Consequently, Christopher Columbus, despite his notoriety, deserves no recognition or accolades as a hero ..."

plex and sophisticated societies prior to the arrival of Columbus, then you have been victimized by an educational and social system that has given you a distorted view of history. The operation of this view has also enabled every country in this hemisphere, including the United States to continue its destruction of Indian peoples. What should stand out is the way we were

taught to believe that the will to dominate and conquer people who are different from ourselves in natural, not racial. Educational systems have taught you that the Indians would have conquered and dominated the explorers if they could have ... but they simply were not smart enough or strong enough to do so.

Consequently, Christopher Columbus, despite his notoriety, deserves no recognition or accolades as a hero; he deserves no respect as a visionary; and he is not worthy of a state or national holiday in his honor. To not hold him responsible for his actions against indigenous peoples because it was 1492 and "that is what they did then," is to excuse his murderous behavior and perhaps the behavior of other murders. So I ask you, who are the real savages?

■ Sheila Simons is a health studies instructor and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is srsimons@eiu.edu Columns are the opinion of the author.



Information about death should not be public

I'm writing in regards to the article "Suicide ruled out in woman's death" in *The Daily Eastern News* on Sept. 30, 1999. I was very offended that the information was released of the criminal charges against her. It was unrelated to her death and was not necessary to be known by the public.

Jami was a wonderful person. She was a close friend of mine whom I loved very much. She had a wonderful personality unlike one I have ever met. Everybody I know liked her. She always had a smile on her face. Yes, I acknowledge the fact that she made some mistakes, yet because of your article people who did not know her will only remember the problems in her life.

Jami is not here to explain or defend herself or her particular situation. It is a shame that because of your need to print this kind of information this will be many people's only memory of her. This is the legacy that will now be left with her family and most of all her son, a son who never had the chance to know what a wonderful and loving mother he had. I think you owe the family a deep and sincere apology.

Heather N. Doty
Charleston resident

Your turn

Letters to the editor

Speaker made a great impact on audience

I wanted to make sure that everyone knew whether they went to Dr. Woodall's speech or not what an impact he made in his audience. He began his speech, not with a lecture, but with his barber shop quartet singing the famous hymn "How Great Thou Art."

In that alone, I saw Dr. Woodall as a courageous man, immediately sharing his faith with his students, other faculty members, Eastern President Carol Surles and other members of the community. Dr. Woodall focused on more than the physical heart in his speech but also on the spiritual heart.

He repeatedly spoke on how one must acknowledge what a great Creator we have to give us such an amazing muscle, one that has taken thousands of years for humans to comprehend.

Yet, it is the spiritual hearts of his audience that he was most concerned with. He boldly told his audience that

one should seek out with who this magnificent Creator is, the almighty Lord. Dr. Woodall mentioned that some people are searching for the absolute objective solid proof and lose their lives for never having faith.

I was deeply moved by Dr. Woodall's enthusiasm and courage for what was said. I, too, hope that everyone will seek out their Creator and realize just "how great God art."

Anne Bergstrom
senior speech communication major

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 should 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.



Adriene Weller / Staff photographer

Touch of color

Sarah Block, a junior elementary education major, paints a window Saturday afternoon in the Panther Lair of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The windows are being painted with homecoming themes of the past for this year's homecoming.

Cold, flu common on campus this year

By Geneva White
Campus editor

An overabundance of students filling the waiting rooms with stuffy noses, sore throats and other cold and flu symptoms have been keeping the doctors at Health Services busy this semester.

"People have been sick since they came back to school," said Lynette Drake, clinical services director at Health Services. "Appointments for physicians have been solidly booked since we opened."

Although the appointments often are booked, Drake said the clinic is willing to take walk-ins.

"We still can squeeze people in through walk-ins," she said. "But it's been very difficult since we've opened."

Drake said a majority of the symptoms students are having are associated with allergies.

Maria Barrientos, a registered nurse at Health Services, said students generally get cold symptoms in the fall.

"It's normal around this time of

year," she said. "We get a lot of sore throats and a lot of colds and allergies."

However, Barrientos admits colds have been more prevalent this year.

"Once (colds) start, they just keep going because they're contagious," she said.

Students who live in residence halls are more prone to getting sick than students who live off-campus, she said.

"(On-campus students) are in enclosed areas," Barrientos said. "They don't have the ventilation and they pass everything on to each other."

Midterm stress also can cause students to become ill because they often stay up late studying and do not eat properly.

"When people are stressed, they tend to get sick," Barrientos said.

Barrientos said staying healthy requires plenty of rest, eating well-balanced meals, controlling stress, not sharing eating or drinking utensils and avoiding direct contact with others who are sick.

Self-breast examine cards to be distributed in residence halls

By Kyle Dooley
Staff writer

In an effort to educate college women on the importance of breast cancer awareness, the Health Education Resource Center will distribute cards to Eastern's residence halls today detailing the process of self-breast examinations.

The examination cards are plas-

tic with hooks on the top and will be displayed in the showers of all residence halls where women reside, including Greek Court and University Court.

The card distribution was initiated by Amanda Cox, Health Education Coordinator. Cox said the 1,000 cards were donated to Eastern through the Health Alliance Medical Plan.

"The goal of the cards is to accomplish more awareness and remind women to do exams even though there is a lower risk for college women," she said.

Lynette Drake, clinical services director for health services, said self-breast exams can be done by women of all ages.

"It is important for women of all ages to get into the routine of get-

ting checks for a good perspective of their bodies so that they can better pinpoint differences and changes as they get older," Drake said.

Both Cox and Drake have been working on the examination card program for about four months with the help of Michael Stokes, assistant director of housing.

"Any time we have a staff or stu-

dent worker with a passion to facilitate awareness, it is worth it," Stokes said.

The distribution of the examination cards is in conjunction with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which runs throughout October.

"Awareness Month is a wonderful reminder, but we should be aware year-round," Drake said.

U.S. accepts N. Korean demand for direct turnover of war remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has acceded to North Korea's demand that the United Nations Command under which the United States and its allies fought the Korean War be allowed no role in the process by which North Korea returns the remains of U.S. war dead, officials said Friday.

Under a verbal agreement reached this week, remains believed to be those of four American soldiers will be delivered in late October in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, to a U.S. delegation led by a civilian Pentagon official. In the past, remains have been turned over by the Korean People's Army to a U.N. Command honor guard in the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Korea.

The remains will then go to the U.S. Army

Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu for positive identification.

Also as a result of this week's agreement, U.S. specialists will resume efforts to recover more remains in North Korea in late October, Pentagon spokesman Larry Greer said.

The repatriation and the recovery operation had been put on hold by the North Koreans in June after the United States failed to present an alternative repatriation procedure.

The United States led the U.N.-sanctioned war against North Korea, which invaded the South in June 1950. More than 33,000 U.S. servicemen were killed and about 8,100 are still listed as missing. In 1996 North Korea agreed to allow U.S. forensics teams to search for remains in the North.

The United States had long insisted that the repatriation ceremonies take place in the Demilitarized Zone created in the armistice agreement that halted the war in July 1953, and that the United Nations Command be represented. North Korea insists on dealing directly with the United States, and in May 1998 it withdrew from the Military Armistice Commission that oversees implementation of the truce.

Greer said Robert Jones, who heads the Pentagon's office dealing with MIAs and POWs, told North Korean officials the United States would not insist on U.N. Command involvement in this month's repatriation, and the North Koreans indicated earlier this week their tentative agreement to resume cooperation.

Edward Shultz, director of the Center for

Korean Studies in Honolulu, said in an interview Friday that the United States is showing increasing flexibility in attempting to improve relations with North Korea.

"It's one more example of us saying, 'OK, we'll go along with you,'" Shultz said. Last month the Clinton administration announced it would lift some longstanding economic sanctions against North Korea in exchange for Pyongyang's promise not to conduct any test launches of ballistic missiles.

Greer declined to comment on the political implications of the U.S. decision on repatriations. "The highest priority for us has been to resume (recovery) operations and to get the remains back," Greer said.

The spokesman said details of the agreement are to be worked out at a meeting in mid-October.



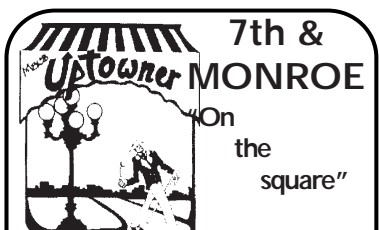
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area inbrief

Earth Science Week to begin with earthquake lecture

Eastern's second annual National Earth Science Week will begin today with a lecture on paleoseismology, the study of ancient earthquakes.

The lecture, given by geology professor John Stimac will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 332 of the Physical Science Building.

Titled "Paleoseismology - In Search of the Extreme Event," the lecture will discuss ancient earthquakes, said geology professor Bob Jorstad.

Jorstad said Stimac is a new faculty member in the geology department this year and will discuss "what is done to find really big earthquakes, the extreme, which don't happen often."

Eastern started an Earth Science Week last year with the 50th anniversary of the American Geological Institute, Jorstad said.

The event was successful last year, Jorstad said, so the department thought they would make it an annual event.

Stimac will explain the technical terms used in the lecture so the general public will be able to understand, Jorstad said.

The lecture is free and Jorstad said he is hoping every-

one will attend.

—By Elizabeth O'Riley, Activities editor

Red Cross to host blood drive

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The blood drive is sponsored by Papa John's Pizza and 92.1 FM the Party.

Organizations such as ROTC and several Recognized Student Organizations volunteered to help at the blood drive.

Bryan Miller, faculty adviser for the Blood Drive Committee, said he is hoping to have at least 800 people participate in the blood drive. Those who would like to participate can pre-register by calling Miller at 581-6383. Walk-ins also will be welcome until 8 p.m.

"There is no greater gift you can give than the gift of life," Miller said. "There's no easier way to do it than to give blood. It's an ultimate community service."

15 pounds of cannabis, weapons seized in Arcola

Fifteen pounds of cannabis, several weapons and more than \$16,000 were recently seized when police executed a search warrant in Arcola, according to a police press release.

The East Central Illinois Task Force, along with the Arcola Police Department, Thursday seized the items at about 6 p.m. in the 900 block of Robin Lane. Carlos Gutierrez, also known as Ernesto Lerma, 28, of Arcola, was arrested on preliminary charges of possession of cannabis with intent to deliver (more than 5,000 grams), according to the press release.

One of the weapons seized was reported stolen in 1997. A 1999 Dodge pickup truck also was seized.

Other charges could be filed at a later date by the Douglas County State's Attorney's Office.

Mattoon prepares for Y2K with talk

The American Red Cross and Mattoon Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar regarding Y2K issues at 6:30 p.m. today in the Burgess-Osborne Center in Mattoon.

The Y2K Community Conversation, which is free and open to the public, will be led by Doug Overmyer from the Red Cross. Overmyer will provide information on ways to prepare for possible Y2K disruptions in the Mattoon area.

Representatives from AmerenCIPS, Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, local financial institutions, emergency management and local government also will be on hand, a press release stated.

Common Grounds also will provide free coffee.

—By Matt Neistein, City editor

U.S. syphilis rate at a record low

ATLANTA (AP) — As the syphilis rate in the United States hits a record low, federal health officials are hoping to take advantage of the opportunity to wipe out the disease.

There were 2.6 cases of syphilis for every 100,000 people in 1998, a 19 percent decline from the rate of 3.2 a year earlier, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

Even Cook County, which had the nation's second-highest county wide syphilis rate in both years, showed a decline in the disease's incidence. There were only 364 new cases of syphilis in Cook County in 1998 — a 4 percent decline from the 379 new cases reported in 1997.

"We have an unprecedented window of opportunity to eliminate syphilis in the United States because rates are at an all-time low and because the disease now is extremely concentrated geographically," said Dr. Judith Wasserheit, director of the CDC's sexually transmitted disease prevention division.

Half of the 6,993 cases reported in 1998 came from 28 counties, or less than 1 percent of all U.S. counties. About 80 percent of all counties reported no new cases.

Surgeon General David Satcher and CDC Director Jeffrey Koplan, joined Thursday night by other national and local public health officials in Nashville, Tenn., announced the CDC's new initiative to eliminate the sexually transmitted disease.

By 2005, the federal government hopes to reduce syphilis cases to a rate of 0.4 per 100,000.

"Syphilis is an entirely preventable disease and it is very easy

to diagnosis and to treat," Wasserheit said. "No American should have to face this disease in the 21st century."

The plan, aimed at areas with a heavy burden of syphilis cases or a potential for re-emergence, calls for closer monitoring, more community involvement, quicker response to outbreaks and greater access to health care for those infected or exposed. Nashville, Indianapolis and Raleigh, N.C., are the three initial sites where the plan will be put into effect.

Syphilis is a bacterial infection that starts with painless sores and then a rash and can attack the heart and brain and cause dementia and death. It can be cured if treated early with antibiotics.

The highest rate reported last year was 5.1 per 100,000 in the South, which accounted for 19 of the 28 counties that had the highest number of cases. The rate was higher among blacks — 17.1 per 100,000 compared with 0.5 among whites. But the disparity has narrowed since the beginning of this decade, when rates among blacks were 64 times those of whites.

"Syphilis, like many other health problems, tends to persist in communities that are plagued by a number of social problems including poverty, lack of access to health care and racism," Wasserheit said.

The syphilis rate has been declining in the United States since 1990, when it peaked at 50,578 cases, or 20.3 cases per 100,000.

The drop has been attributed, in part, to increased funding for treatment and safe-sex practices prompted by the outbreak of AIDS, such as using condoms and having fewer partners.

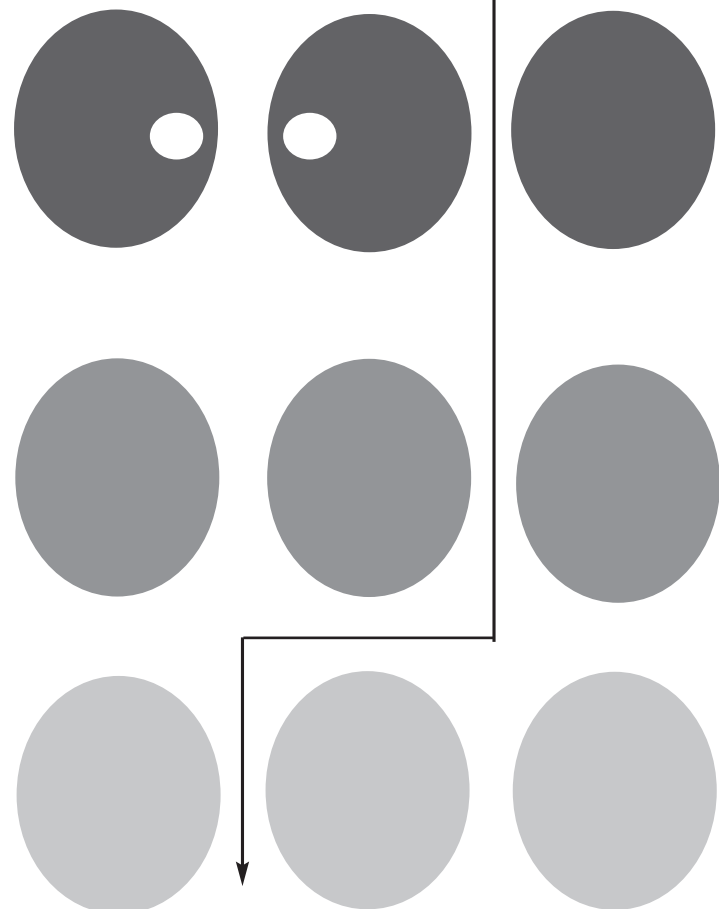
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Superstar PG13 5:00 7:50 9:50
Blue Streak PG13
5:10 8:00 10:15
For The Love Of The Game PG13
3:50 7:00
Mystery Alaska R 10:00
The Sixth Sense PG13
4:30 7:40 10:10
Double Jeopardy R
4:40 7:10 9:45

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Klan's free speech costing cities and towns big money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Ku Klux Klan came to Defiance, the city prepared for an invasion.

More than 250 police officers from several departments near the small northwest Ohio city came to keep the peace between at least 300 protesters and 41 Klansmen.

The hourlong rally March 20 by the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was uneventful, but peace came at a cost of \$17,500 in overtime and other expenses, such as fences.

Defiance, a city of 16,000, is not alone in spending lots of money to ensure that a relatively small number of Klansmen can safely hold a rally.

With nearly two dozen Klan rallies so far this year, the bill for taxpayers has reached about \$800,000. In 1994, the state received reports of 32 events involving the Klan and four involving other white supremacist groups. There have been at least 20 Klan events this year.

“If you don't have adequate protection, things get out of hand and you catch a lot of criticism for that. If you're adequately prepared, you catch a lot of criticism from people who say it's overkill.”

Dave Westrick, Defiance County Sheriff

Almay said rallies died down after 1994 because a pivotal Klan organizer went to prison for beating an ex-girlfriend. The resurgence this year, he said, is partly due to James Roesch, an outspoken 18-year-old who calls himself Imperial Wizard of the American Knights of the White Kamellia.

Roesch said Klansmen don't ask for police protection, and anti-Klan

protesters are the ones trying to provoke fights and rioting.

“All we ask is to give our speeches,” said Roesch, who lives in Rushsylvania. “There's many ways a city could save money. The way they spend money is ludicrous.”

But even if protesters stayed away, officials say, they would have to prepare for confrontations anyway.

“If you don't have adequate protection, things get out of hand and you catch a lot of criticism for that. If you're adequately prepared, you catch a lot of criticism from people who say it's overkill,” said Defiance County Sheriff Dave Westrick.

After years of refinement, the state now provides an “off the shelf” plan to communities for dealing with rallies. The plan includes advice on crowd control, security and how best to separate protesters, Klansmen and the media, said Ted Almay, superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

JonBenet Ramsey grand jury winding down investigation

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The top prosecutor investigating JonBenet Ramsey's death hinted Friday an announcement may be imminent in the nearly 3-year-old case.

Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunted told reporters to stay in contact with his office over the weekend. But later, his spokeswoman, Suzanne Laurion, said: “Alex told me to tell you there will be no public statements on the Ramsey case today or this weekend.”

A grand jury that has been considering evidence for nearly 13 months met Friday and was scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

Earlier, Hunter said the jury was wrapping up its work, but emphasized it's only part of the case.

The normally tight-lipped Hunter also thanked other prosecutors who had helped and said his wife told him

as he left for work: “Go get 'em ... go get 'em.” He smiled, but offered no explanation.

Hunter has been under pressure for three years to find the child beauty queen's killer.

JonBenet was found strangled, bound and beaten in her home on Dec. 26, 1996, about seven hours after her mother, Patsy Ramsey, called 911 to report the girl was missing. She told police she had found a 2 1/2-page note demanding \$118,000 for JonBenet's safe return.

Both parents have been considered suspects, and both have said they are innocent.

The grand jury met Thursday and Friday, the first back-to-back session in months. Some jurors were at the courthouse earlier in the week to review evidence.

The panel has an Oct. 20 deadline to issue indictments, issue a report or disband without taking action.

Clinton challenges Senate to confirm Hispanic judges

CHICAGO (AP)—President Clinton accused the Republican-led Senate of ignoring minority nominees to the federal bench for partisan gain and told Hispanic leaders Saturday that America increasingly will “look like you.”

In a speech summing up the progress and problems of America's fastest-growing minority group, Clinton said his administration has exceeded all others in appointing

Hispanic judges.

But he said too many nominees are languishing in the Senate, waiting for approval, among them Richard Paez, the first Mexican-American to serve as a federal judge in Los Angeles. Clinton nominated Paez to the federal appeals court more than three years ago.

“I am deeply dissatisfied with the Senate's partisan handling of some of my minority nominees,” Clinton

said at the annual meeting of the national Hispanic Leadership Conference.

He repeated some of the strong language he used earlier in the week to denounce the Republican-led Senate for rejecting the nomination of Ronnie White, a black judge who had earlier won GOP endorsements. The nomination went down on a straight party line vote.

“It was a disgrace,” Clinton said

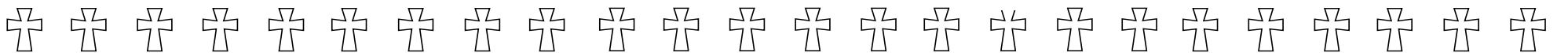
bitterly.

“The Senate's treatment of Judge White, and its failure to vote on the outstanding Hispanic nominees that are pending, creates a real doubt about the Senate's ability to fairly perform its constitutional duties to advise and consent,” Clinton said.

The Chicago speech was Clinton's last on a three-day trip that began with addresses to labor

and gay groups in New York on Thursday. In those speeches, and in addresses in Canada on Friday, Clinton struck the same chord again and again: “The oldest fear of the human heart,” he says, “is the fear of people who are different from us.”

To warm applause, Clinton said Saturday that Hispanics are moving quickly “into the mainstream of American life.”



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Monday October 11, 1999

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GIGS, Thanks for your help over the past couple years and congratulations on being a new member of the beautiful Tri-Sigas.

The Ladies of Kappa Delta would like to thank their dates for the great time they had a semi-formal.

Thank you Kirk and Jeff for being the best Derby Days coaches ever. Love Amber of Kappa Delta.

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CampusClips

HABITAT MEETING. General Meeting on 10-11-99 at 8:00 p.m. in the Oakland Room.

THE COUNSELING CENTER. Lifeskills Workshop on Tuesday, October 12, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Effingham Room, MLK Union.

BACCHUS. Meeting on Monday, Oct. 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Union.

NAGT, SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, GEOLOGY PROGRAM. Earth Science Week Lecture on Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in S332.

MATH ENERGY. October General Meeting on October 11, 1999 at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

UNIVERSITY BOARD. Performing Arts Committee Meeting on Tuesday Oct. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Arcola-Tuscola.

LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER. "Taking Essay Exams," the fourth workshop in the 30-minute Student Series, will be offered on October 11 from 5:00-5:30 pm.

TRIO. Test Taking Tips/Techniques on October 11th and 12th, 1999 at 7:00-8:00 pm in Coleman Hall 222.

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.

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ACROSS

- 1 Side of a gem 6 "Planet of the ..." 10 Family pillar 14 Overflowing 15 Symbol of goodness 16 Manipulative sort 17 "Lighten up!" 19 Michelin product 20 Ophthalmologist's study 21 Around 22 Beer parties 24 Richly decorate 25 Gummed flap 26 Edit, as film 29 Nuances 33 Give up 34 Common street name 35 "Dumb" girl of old comics 36 Designer Klein 37 Y chromosome carriers 38 Dentist's request 39 Noon, in France 40 Is bedridden 41 Work, as dough 42 Nervously excited 44 Bank robberies 45 Suit to 46 Café au 47 Walk a beat 50 Lancelot and others 51 "This fine how-do-you-do!" 54 New York canal

DOWN

- 1 There's no changing it "Shoo!" 2 "Shoo!" 3 Order for a party caterer 4 Reverse of WNW 5 Dangerous place for skating 6 Leading 7 Old TV host Jack 8 Chicago trains 9 Tofu makings "Lighten up!" 11 Sale words 12 Lively 13 Greek war god 18 Prefix with conferencing 23 Boy 24 "Lighten up!" 25 Balks, as a horse 26 Turbaned sage 27 Start a closeup shot 28 Singer/photographer McCartney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Margaret Watson

- 29 TV's ___ Jessie Raphael 46 Property claims 52 Beautiful swimmer 30 Slang denials 47 Kind of moss 53 Picnic spoilers 31 Super 48 Jason's ship 56 Poem of praise 32 Former Vegas hotel 49 Ballpark level 57 Word repeated before "in" and "out" 34 Pale yellow 50 Pique 37 "Congratulations!" 51 Least bit 41 Target of a good, swift kick 43 "Who am ___ say?" 44 Spy Mata ___

Golf team hosts tournament

Iron Horse in Tuscola is sight of women's lone home meet

By Gabe Rosen
Staff Writer

The women's golf team will have a rare opportunity this week when it hosts a tournament featuring eight other schools.

The Lady Panther Intercollegiate Meet at the Iron Horse Golf Course in Tuscola will get underway at 8 a.m. today and run through Tuesday.

Eastern will be matching up with Butler, Creighton, Daytona, Loyola, Oakland, St. Francis-Pennsylvania, Western Carolina and Youngstown State during the two-day event.

Head coach Jay Albaugh is expecting the competition to be tough.

"It's going to be a very tight field, but we have just as good a chance at winning as any of the other teams," Albaugh said.

Albaugh cited the Panthers familiarity with the course as a main advantage Eastern will take into the tournament.

"It's a course we are all very familiar with so that gives us an advantage over the other teams," Albaugh said.

Another advantage the Panthers will have is the advantage of playing at home.

Eastern plays a tough schedule that usually only allows for one home match per season and the road weariness from traveling can sometimes be a factor.

"We only host one event per

year, so we're looking forward to sleeping in our own beds," Albaugh said.

"It's a good way for family and friends to come out and watch our players."

Although the Panthers will be hosting the event, they are aware the other teams slated to compete will not simply roll over.

"We still have to play focused and concentrate on every shot. I think we can place very well," Albaugh said.

Albaugh said he is looking for good performances from seniors Kara Dohman and Ann Ankenbrand.

"I would hope that they would both have high finishes in the tournament," Albaugh said.

Women's soccer team splits weekend action

By Anthony Braviere
Staff Writer

It was a busy weekend for Eastern's women's soccer team. The Panthers traveled to Loyola (Chicago) Friday losing 1-0 and Sunday the team went to Southwest Missouri and won 1-0.

In the game against the Ramblers on Friday, Eastern struggled to get their offense going. Only managing five shots on goal.

While Loyola had its offense in full force in the first half, the Ramblers' Katie Hadican scored the only goal of the half at the

44:37 mark.

This goal ended up being the only score for either team in the game as Loyola won 1-0.

The Panthers (6-8), did have a potent offense Sunday, though. Melissa Rhines scored a goal, with an assist from Devon Bissel off a corner kick at 32:47 mark of the first half.

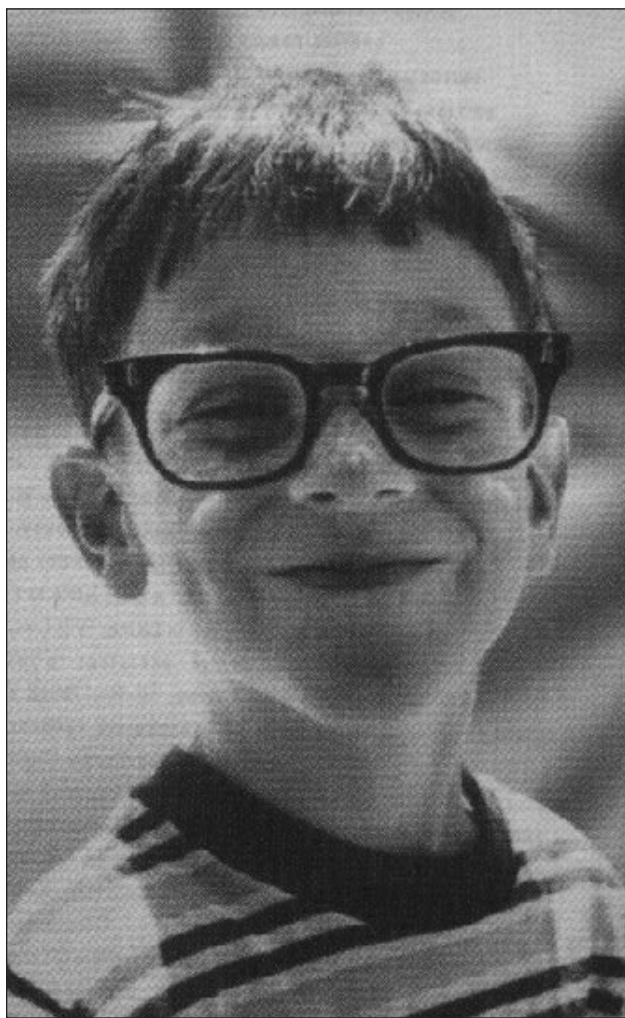
The two teams played to a stalemate for the rest of the first half.

In the second half, both of Eastern's keepers did the job as Jessica Graczyk and Jeanine Fredrick combined to shut out Southwest Missouri's offense, and the Panthers won 1-0.

Reading the *Daily Eastern News* has been shown to reduce cholesterol, grow hair on bald men and generally make people happier. Read the *Daily Eastern News*.

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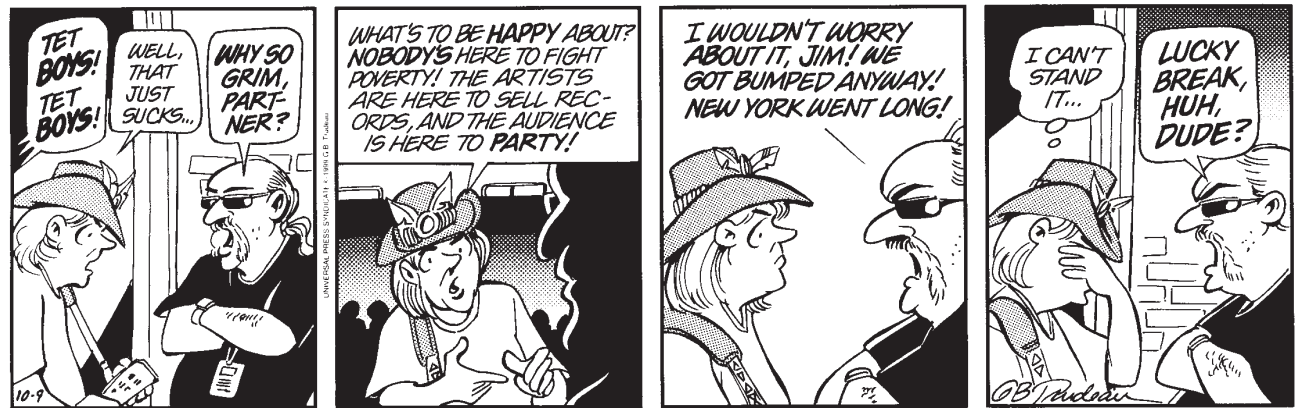
The Daily Eastern News



Associate sports editor Kyle Bauer was so happy last week because a new crop of writers came in. He had more time and could go home every afternoon to have some milk and cookies and watch cartoons. Please don't take away his milk and cookies and make him cry. Be a superhero and write sports. Call 7944.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



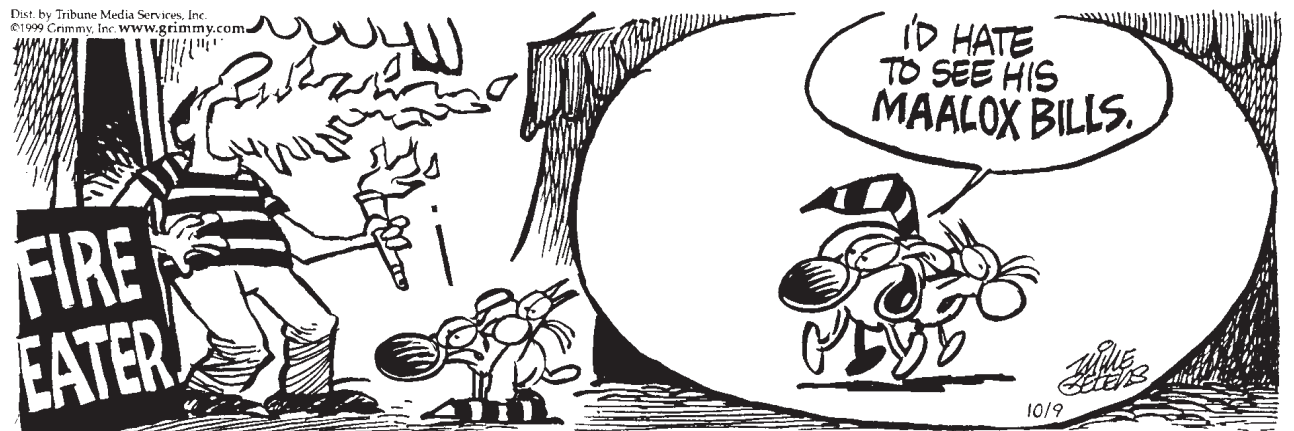
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Eastern struggles offensively

With top scorer out, Panthers feel effect

Dusty Cookson
Staff writer

As the men's soccer team hosted the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (6-5-3) Sunday, it was looking to sharpen its non-conference record to 7-5 on the year. And with leading scorer Mike Murphy missing from the lineup, Eastern found itself struggling to find the net in a 1-0 loss.

"It's unfortunate that we couldn't find the back of the net," head coach Tim McClements said.

It's no doubt that Murphy's scoring presence was missed, his seven points are tops among the team.

Although Eastern failed to score, the offense did show signs of life on several occasions, firing nine shots at Phoenix goalkeeper Josh Lynk.

On the other side of the field, Eastern keeper Ryan Waguespack stopped five shots, allowing only one to get by.

With a steady balance of offense and defense, McClements was impressed with his team's relentless effort and attitude on the field.

And although no coach will admit to being satisfied with a loss, McClements was pleased overall with his team's intensity.

"I don't want to take anything away from the guys' effort or their attitude. They played well," McClements said.

"It (the loss) wasn't because of lack of effort or bad attitude," he said.

According to McClements, the team does have some things to work on in prac-

Men's soccer
UWGB 1
EIU 0



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Eastern forward Derrick Perry tries to avoid a sliding Wisconsin-Green Bay player in the Panthers' 1-0 loss Sunday at Lakeside Field.

tice this week.

"Our big thing is to always be prepared," he said. McClements went on to say that the team is young and will make some fun-

damental mistakes from time to time.

"This game was a hard pill to swallow," he said. "I think we really should have won it."

Tennis teams rebound from a week ago

Men and women make it a clean weekend sweep

By Kyle Bauer
Associate sports editor

Just one week ago, the men's and women's tennis teams struggled in doubles competition, not winning a single match against Marquette on the men's side and Oakland on the women's.

A lot can change in one week's time.

The women's team defeated Illinois-Springfield 6-3, taking two out of the three doubles matches.

The men (2-1) defeated Bradley 5-2 and St. Francis 6-1, winning two-of-three dou-

bles matches in each.

"That's all we worked on during practice last week," head coach Michael Hunt said of doubles play. "On the men's side I am real pleased with our play, especially our No. 4 to 6 players."

Those three players - Jason Braun, Sergey Mirnov and Zach Vaughn - all came up winners.

"All three of those guys just played super," Hunt said. "They all had matches that they should have won and did. That's what you have to do to be successful."

The women (2-2) had an easier time in their match, losing only one single match and one double's match.

"The women played very well," Hunt said. "It was a match we should have won. Sometimes those you are expected to win can be tougher than the matches you shouldn't."

Dinali DeSilva, Rachael Wright, Sarah

Stork, Kristi Martin and Barb Wolfe all won their single's matches.

In winning her match, Wolfe improved her team best record to 5-3.

The Panthers now will have a week off to prepare for Chicago State on Oct. 23.

"We have some momentum now," Hunt said. "Some players are starting to put together a few good matches."

Now that the problem with doubles matches appears to be solved, Hunt will shift the focus back to singles play.

Against Chicago State the Panthers will be in another match they should win. With the young team, this will bring good experience for when Ohio Valley Conference competition begins.

"The keys to a successful season will be whether or not we can build our confidence and maintain it," Hunt said. "We're making strides, but we haven't faced competition with the caliber of the Ohio Valley."

Runners overcome bad weather

Men place first, women second at Indiana State,

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

Eastern's cross country team came away from a successful meet at Indiana State despite rainy weather, muddy tracks and the misdirection of the runners by officials.

Seven-thousand meters into the 8,000-meter race, a pack of ten runners led the men's grouping when the bunch was given directions for the course route that unfortunately led them the wrong way.

The rest of the runners were given the correct course route. This meant that the pack of runners had to run a longer distance. Running the longer race caused the pack's finishing times to be much slower than that of the other runners.

In an effort to right the wrong of the official ruling, the pack of runners was placed ahead of the other participants in the race. This ruling then caused a problem with final times that is still being worked out.

The final tally ended up being Eastern 24, Indiana State 37 and Wabash 80.

The Eastern men were able to place seven guys in the top 16 with Jason Bialka placing second, Damon Nicholas placing seventh and Eric Wheeler finishing ninth overall.

"The men ran a much more consistent race that I was very pleased with because they were able to come back from a bad showing in a meet last week," head coach John McInerney said.

The women also had a strong showing from top to bottom but were not able to finish strong enough to beat Indiana State. The final scores were Indiana State 21, Eastern 45 and Indiana University junior varsity 76.

"Indiana State has a strong and competitive team that has a lot of experienced runners that we were not able to beat," McInerney said.

The women were able to place seven women in the top 19 of the meet. Erica Coull-Parenty finished sixth with a time of 19:19 and Beth Martin finished with seventh overall for Eastern with a time of 19:24.

"Erica and Beth both ran strong for us, and the rest of the team also had a strong showing," said McInerney.

The next five runners for Eastern all finished between 14th and 19th with only 17 seconds separating them.

"I hope in the future that we can get a few more runners in the top ten, but, I am happy with the girls running since they are a young team," McInerney said.

The cross country teams run next this weekend at the University of Indiana at an invitational that will include close to 60 different universities.

"This meet will help us prepare for the conference meet in the near future," McInerney said.



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Student Recreation Center Fall Break Hours

Friday, October 15th 5:30am - 5:00pm Pool closed
Saturday, October 16th 10:00am - 5:00pm Pool 2:00pm - 5:00pm
Sunday, October 17th 5:00pm - 10:00pm Pool closed

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Eastern Illinois University Health Service

Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
No events scheduled

Tuesday
7 p.m. - Volleyball vs Southeast Missouri (at Lantz Gym)

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T
New England	4	0	0
Buffalo	3	1	0
Indianapolis	2	1	0
Miami	2	1	0
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0
Central	W	L	T
Jacksonville	3	1	0
Tennessee	3	1	0
Baltimore	2	2	0
Pittsburgh	2	2	0
Cincinnati	0	4	0
Cleveland	0	4	0
West	W	L	T
Seattle	3	1	0
San Diego	2	1	0
Kansas City	2	2	0
Oakland	2	2	0
Denver	0	4	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T
Dallas	3	0	0
Washington	3	1	0
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0
Arizona	1	3	0
Philadelphia	0	4	0
Central	W	L	T
Detroit	2	1	0
Green Bay	2	1	0
Chicago	2	2	0
Minnesota	2	2	0
Tampa Bay	2	2	0
West	W	L	T
St. Louis	3	0	0
San Francisco	3	1	0
New Orleans	1	2	0
Carolina	1	3	0
Atlanta	0	4	0

Pittsburgh	1	1	1
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0
Philadelphia	0	2	1
N.Y. Islanders	0	1	0

Northeast Division

W	L	T	
Ottawa	4	0	0
Toronto	3	1	0
Montreal	1	3	0
Buffalo	0	2	1
Boston	0	3	1

Southeast Division

W	L	T	
Florida	2	0	1
Carolina	2	1	0
Washington	1	1	1
Tampa Bay	1	2	0
Atlanta	0	2	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T
Detroit	2	1	1
St. Louis	2	2	0
Chicago	0	2	1
Nashville	0	2	0
Northwest Division	W	L	T
Vancouver	3	0	0
Edmonton	1	2	1
Colorado	1	1	1
Calgary	0	3	0
Pacific Division	W	L	T
Dallas	4	1	0
Los Angeles	3	1	1
San Jose	3	1	0
Phoenix	2	0	1
Anaheim	1	2	0

COLLEGE

Football

Top 25

No. 1 Florida State (6-0) beat No. 19 Miami 31-21. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
No. 2 Penn State (6-0) beat Iowa 31-7. Next: vs. No. 21 Ohio State, Saturday.
No. 3 Michigan (5-1) lost to No. 11 Michigan State 34-31. Next: vs. Illinois, Oct. 23.
No. 4 Nebraska (6-0) beat Iowa State 49-14. Next: at No. 23 Texas, Oct. 23.
No. 5 Virginia Tech (5-0) beat Rutgers 58-20. Next: vs. No. 18 Syracuse, Saturday.
No. 6 Tennessee (4-1) beat No. 10 Georgia 37-20. Next: at No. 12 Alabama, Oct. 23.
No. 7 Georgia Tech (4-1) beat North Carolina 31-24. Next: at Duke, Saturday.
No. 8 Florida (5-1) beat LSU 31-10. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.
No. 9 Kansas State (5-0) beat Kansas 50-9. Next: vs. Utah State, Saturday.
No. 10 Georgia (4-1) lost to No. 6 Tennessee 37-20. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
No. 11 Michigan State (6-0) beat No. 3 Michigan 34-31. Next: at No. 17 Purdue, Saturday.

(Mercker 2-0), 6:50 p.m. (FOX) Monday, Oct. 11
Boston at Cleveland, 7:17 p.m. (FOX), if necessary

National League	W	L	T
Atlanta vs. Houston	Tuesday, Oct. 5		
Houston 6, Atlanta 1	Wednesday, Oct. 6		
Atlanta 5, Houston 1	Friday, Oct. 8		
Atlanta 5, Houston 3, 12 innings	Saturday, Oct. 9		
Atlanta 7, Houston 5, Atlanta wins series 3-1	Tuesday, Oct. 5		
Arizona vs. New York	Tuesday, Oct. 5		
New York 8, Arizona 4	Wednesday, Oct. 6		
Arizona 7, New York 1	Friday, Oct. 8		
New York 9, Arizona 2	Saturday, Oct. 9		
New York 4, Arizona 3, 10 innings, New York wins series 3-1	Tuesday, Oct. 5		

COLLEGE

Football

No. 12 Alabama (4-1) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.
No. 13 Texas A&M (4-1) beat Baylor 45-13. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
No. 14 Mississippi State (6-0) beat Auburn 18-16. Next: vs. LSU, Oct. 23.
No. 15 Marshall (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Toledo, Oct. 14.
No. 16 East Carolina (5-1) lost to Southern Mississippi 39-22. Next: vs. Tulane, Oct. 23.
No. 17 Purdue (4-2) lost to No. 21 Ohio State 25-22. Next: vs. No. 11 Michigan State, Saturday.
No. 18 Syracuse (5-1) beat Pittsburgh 24-17, Thursday. Next: at No. 5 Virginia Tech, Saturday.
No. 19 Miami (2-3) lost to No. 1 Florida State 31-21. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday.
No. 20 Wisconsin (4-2) beat No. 25 Minnesota 20-17, OT. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.
No. 21 Ohio State (4-2) beat No. 17 Purdue 25-22. Next: at No. 2 Penn State, Saturday.
No. 22 Southern Cal (3-2) lost to Arizona 31-24. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.
No. 23 Texas (5-2) beat Oklahoma 38-28. Next: vs. No. 4 Nebraska, Oct. 23.
No. 24 Brigham Young (4-1) beat California 38-28. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.
No. 25 Minnesota (4-1) lost to No. 20 Wisconsin 20-17, OT. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.

08:37 - EIU: Lamer 38 yd. field goal
FOURTH QUARTER
13:12 - TSU: Goodowens 44 yd. field goal
00:43 - EIU: Jones, Andre 0 yd. fumble recovery
00:27 - TSU: Hull 30 yd. pass from Graham (Goodowens kick) Illinois, Saturday.

Tennis

Men's tennis

Saturday
Eastern 5, Bradley 2

Singles winners: Lukas Pluta, Jason Braun; Sergey Mimov; Zach Vaughn; Doubles winners: Pluta/Baker; Vaughn/Jeff Rhodes

Women's tennis

Saturday
Eastern 6, St. Francis 1

Singles winners: Pluta; Andy Baker; Braun; Mimov; Vaughn; Doubles winners: Pluta/Baker; Mimov/Braun

Women's soccer

Friday
Loyola 1, Eastern 0

Eastern 0 0 0
Loyola 1 0 1
Goals - Katie Hadican (Loyola)
Assists - Katie Mellus (Loyola)

Women's soccer

Friday
Wisconsin-Green Bay 1, Eastern 0

Eastern 0 0 0
UWGB 1 0 0
Goals - Chad Bednar (UWGB)
Assists - Eric Urben (UWGB)

national sports inbrief

Better late than never for Spree

NEW YORK (AP) - Latrell Sprewell finally offered a feeble explanation Sunday for missing the first week of training camp, and the New York Knicks decided to bench him for their first exhibition game. "Without any practice time, he's just not going to be ready to play," said coach Jeff Van Gundy, who met with Sprewell and general manager Scott Layden for 45 minutes Sunday morning at the team's practice facility. Sprewell said he had simply ignored the Knicks' phone messages as he drove across the country, doing a 36-hour stretch solo from Oakland to Milwaukee, arriving before dawn Wednesday, and then continuing on to New York on Thursday with his brother and a friend. Sprewell nonchalantly explained that he drove instead of taking a flight because he wanted to pick up some things in Milwaukee and he wanted to be sure that his car, a Mercedes-Benz sedan, made it to New York. "That's just me. I like doing things myself," he said. "I wasn't trying to send a message."

Pump

from Page 12

But there is a fine line between disrespecting the opponent and having no class and that is what Tennessee State has - no class. But the explanation Cole gave about Eastern understanding really shows the type of program that Tennessee State has turned into. "Their coach has been around for a long time and has been through this before," Cole said. Eastern was subject to a similar incident last season when Heisman Trophy candidate Daunte Culpepper threw a flea-flicker with the University of Central Florida up big, but Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said he would never consider doing that. "No, I won't, but we needed to defend it," Spoo said. "They had their back-up quarterback in and they probably wanted to get him experience." But that wasn't the case. "I just tried to figure out what they were doing," Cole said. Obviously, what Eastern was doing was not giving up despite being down by 11 with time still left on the clock - a sign of class.

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- Dale Righter, Illinois House of Representatives, 106th District
- Dan Coughill, Mayor of Charleston
- Yvonne Singley, Illinois Community College Board
- David Bateman, Lumpkin Distinguished Professor in Business

Tuesday, October 12, 1999 - 7:30PM
Gilomen Auditorium - 017 Lumpkin Hall
Reception immediately following presentation

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7:30 p.m. at 350 Harrison Ave. Wednesday October 13

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Saturday, October 16th - Building Closed

Sunday, October 17th - Open at Noon

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Again, Eastern gets slapped in the face

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — It was obvious which was the better team Saturday afternoon as Tennessee State rolled to a 43-25 win over Eastern, but it depends on the definition of better.

With Eastern (1-5, 1-1) trailing 36-25 with 27 seconds remaining in the game, the Tigers (5-0, 1-0) threw a 30-yard pass into the endzone for a touchdown with their third string quarterback.

Tennessee State coach L.C. Cole said he did it because he couldn't figure out why Eastern called a timeout near the goal line and followed its touchdown with an on-side kick.

"I may have took offense because they called a timeout down on the goalline," Cole said. "I thought they were going to let the clock run out. Then they on-side kicked it. The players were getting upset so we called

the pass play."

Cole seems willing to give into his players similar to a parent of a crying and whining child that begs for candy as they wait in line at the checkout counter in a grocery store.

"I don't know what they were trying to do and my players were starting to get angry and I reacted off of that," Cole said. "We had the second and third string defense in there and the starters were upset. I think maybe

Extra Innings



David Pump

Staff writer
 email: cudgp@pen.eiu.edu

they were trying to make the score closer, but our offense and defense is worried about stats too."

Now it makes sense. It is all about the numbers. Instead of doing what respectable programs would do in the same situation by taking a knee and allowing the clock to run out, Cole decided to air it out.

Obviously, Tennessee State is more worried about how it looks this season to the voters who decide poll rankings than it does to the teams in the conference.

"It was a disrespectful thing that I took to heart," Eastern linebacker Antoine Livingston said. "For them to do that with 30 seconds left was a disrespectful thing."

Isn't that what athletics is about? Disrespecting the opponent, wanting to show the other team who is in charge.

See **PUMP** Page 11

Simply overpowered



David Pump / Staff photographer

Eastern linebacker Jacob Maurer recovers a fumble in Saturday's 43-25 loss to Tennessee State in Nashville, Tenn. The Panthers capitalized on the turnover and drove 96 yards for their first score of the game.

Tennessee State pulls away from Eastern in second half

By **Bill Ruthhart**
 Staff writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Despite keeping the game close early and using poor weather conditions to its advantage, the Eastern football team lost its fifth game of the season Saturday afternoon in Nashville to Tennessee State.

The defending Ohio Valley Conference Champion Tigers (5-0, 1-0) defeated the Panthers (1-5, 1-1) 43-25 at Adelphia Coliseum with a high-powered offense and aggressive defense.

The Panthers were able to stay with the Tigers early in a game that was played through a steady rain throughout the first half. Eastern trailed by only five points at one time and was down only 12 at the half before the rain stopped and Tennessee State pulled away in the second half, cruising to an easy win.

"They are a better football team than us and it showed today," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "I thought we hung with

them, but in the end it got a little embarrassing."

The Tigers dominated most of the game on both sides of the ball and Spoo thinks Tennessee State is as good if not better than the three Division I-A teams Eastern faced off against earlier this season.

"They are very comparable to (the Division I-AA teams) and in some areas even better," Spoo said. "Their team is superior and they are a good team that reacts well. The only way they will get beat is if they beat themselves."

The Tigers were carried by the arm of Payton Award (Offensive Player of the Year in Division I-AA) candidate Leon Murray, who finished the game on 18-of-33 passing for 346 yards.

With the rain coming down steadily at game time, the Tigers opened things up early offensively by establishing the run with junior tailback Marvin Jones who had two runs for 43 yards on Tennessee State's first drive.

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The Tigers took an early 12-0 lead on a 2-yard run by junior fullback Donell Brantley and a 41-yard touchdown pass from Murray to freshman wide receiver Patrick Jenkins.

Eastern then completed a seven-play, 96-yard scoring drive on a 7-yard pass from Anthony Buich to tight end Scott Gilkey.

The Panthers then added a 7-yard run from sophomore tailback Wayne Brown while the Tigers added another touchdown and two field goals to take a 26-14 lead into the locker room.

The Tigers then added 17 points in the second half while the Panthers were only able to manage a 38-yard field goal by senior Chad Larner and a late touchdown from fullback Andre Jones.

"The game of football is like a chess match," Cole said.

"The team that goes into the locker room and makes the adjustment will come out after halftime and be the better team. Today we made the adjustment and Eastern didn't, and we were the better team."



So clean, you could eat off it

As Tennessee State's star quarterback Leon Murray took questions at a post-game press conference, his uniform was spotless, and at first glance one would think he was taking part in a pregame interview. Murray was sacked just twice in the game for a loss of only nine yards.

Meanwhile, a banged and bruised Eastern quarterback Anthony Buich looked like he had taken more hits than a tackling dummy after spending a good portion of his afternoon on his back after being sacked six times.

"I didn't know anything about his knee before the game," said Tiger defensive end Lamar Carter, who finished the game with 2.5 sacks, leaving him just two shy of Richard Dent's TSU school record.

"But we talked about it at halftime and realized he didn't want to run and saw that he wanted to sit in the pocket. So then we really started coming after him and really started putting him on his back."

They did what they could

While the Panthers were handed their fifth loss of the season Saturday, the Tigers certainly tried to help Eastern get its second win of the year.

Tennessee State was penalized 17 times for 180 yards in the contest, but TSU head coach L.C. Cole didn't seem too concerned.

"We've won five games with a lot of penalties, but we've been working hard on cutting down the penalties," he said. "But sometimes it's tough because you can't control a lot of the things the refs are calling."

Not a bad day at the office

After completing 18-of-33 passing attempts for 346 yards with no interceptions, it would look as if Murray had a pretty good day at the office for the Tigers, but not in his eyes.

"I give a lot of credit to my receivers and the offensive line, they gave me all the time in the world to throw the ball," he said. "But I feel like I didn't have a very good game at all. I made a lot of mistakes and some bad decisions."

Ups and downs

After missing his first two extra point attempts of the afternoon, it looked as if Tennessee State placekicker Seth Goodowens would be in for a long day. But he then settled down to hit three critical field goals, including one for 44 yards in the fourth quarter.

Monsters of the Valley

Heading into the game, Cole was worried about the tough schedule the Panthers had played and their statistics coming in, but wasn't worried about their size until they stepped onto the field.

"They are a big team. We play the Jackson States and the Florida A&M's and we thought they were huge teams, but Eastern is even bigger," he said. "It seems like everyone they have stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 300 or above."