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Students have last chance to vote



Kristen Culp / Staff photographer

Santa Rosa, a sophomore computer management major, waits in the Martin Luther King Jr. walkway on Tuesday for students to stop and vote in the Student Senate elections. "Not many students have come by here to vote but if they pass by they'll stop."

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

Students today will have one last chance to vote in the Student Senate elections to elect 17 new candidates and approve an amendment to the Student Body Constitution.

Voting polls will open at 8 a.m. today and conclude at 5 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and in Coleman Hall.

Although the constitutional amendment needs a majority vote to pass, candidates for on-campus, off-campus and at-large senate seats only need one vote to be put on the senate because not enough students are running to fill all available seats.

Senate Speaker Keith Cosentino said because only 17 people are running for 21 available seats, the senate will be forced to take applications for appointments.

He said applicants would not be voted on, but would go through an interview process with executive officers.

Candidates who will be voted on include:

- Melissa Girtten, a current senate member and political science major who is running for an at-large seat,
- Emily Buckley, a current senate member and psychology major who is running for an on-campus seat,

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Despite no campus observance, one veteran will remember day

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Although Eastern's campus is not celebrating Veterans Day, Eastern student Kevin Tuthill and Americans around the country will stop to honor members of the armed forces.

Tuthill, a junior finance major, served six years of active duty in the Marine Corps before entering college. He began service in May of 1989 and completed his active duty in July 1995. During those years, Tuthill served in both the Gulf War and in Somalia, Africa. He served in the Gulf War from August 1990 to May 1991 and in Somalia for over two months.

"I wanted a good challenge. I needed a way to help pay for (my) education. I have other family members that served," Tuthill said. "It seemed like a good thing to do."

When Tuthill began his service, he said there was no real conflict and didn't expect he would ever participate in war.

"I knew that if the time ever came that was my job, but when you are 18 years old, you don't really think of the aspect of going to war," he said.

Tuthill described his time in the Gulf as exhausting and demanding.

“(Veteran’s Day) should be honored a little more. A lot of people don’t recognize the full extent of what people experienced while (they served).”

Kevin Tuthill,
Gulf War veteran and Eastern student

“Any kind of warfare is scary, it’s intense,” he said. “There is nothing fun about getting shot at.”

His experience in Somalia was different but also had some intense moments. He said it was mainly a peace-keeping operation doing things like confiscating weapons and helping to diffuse a violent situation.

Tuthill will celebrate Veteran’s Day at the Marine Corps Ball which is held to celebrate the Marine Corps’ anniversary, which was Tuesday.

“I’m glad they have (Veteran’s Day) because it’s a great day for those who have served and to honor those who sacrificed for our country and our basic free

rights,” he said. Tuthill said people often take their rights for granted and think they are “free.”

“There is not too much free; everything comes at a price,” he said. “It’s great to honor those people; not just our fallen comrades, but all who serve our country.”

Tuthill said he doesn’t ever regret his experience in the Marine Corps and is still in the reserves.

“It really opened my eyes to a lot of things I normally take advantage of like everyone else,” Tuthill said. “If I had to do it all over again, I would do it 110 percent. I loved it.”

Tuthill joined the Marine Corps because “plain and simple – (it’s) the best. I wouldn’t want it any other way.”

Eastern has no plans to observe Veteran’s Day, according to Veteran Services.

“(Veteran’s Day) should be honored a little more. A lot of people don’t recognize the full extent of what people experienced while (they served). I don’t think people honor it the way it should be honored,” Tuthill said. “People paid dearly for our opportunities.”

All government offices will be closed in observance of the holiday.

Recruiting goal announced by honors director

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Eastern's honors program has established a goal to recruit 1,000 honors students, which would mean an increase of 482 more students in the program.

Herbert Lasky, director of the honors program, Tuesday updated Faculty Senate members regarding enrollment in the program, admission requirements, expectations, recruiting and the decision to make Pemberton Hall an honors residence hall.

“The program started out with 178 students and there are now 618 students (in the honors program),” Lasky said.

The goal to recruit 1,000 students in the program was a “president thing,” Lasky said.

“It is a substantial goal and I believe we can get there,” he said.

The closing of the Gregg Triad and the Pemberton Hall change, which will make it an honors residence hall, also was discussed.

Lasky said the Triad closing was voted on and implemented before he was notified in July, and it was in the control of the housing department and Eastern President David Jorns.

“The difficulty is recruiting,” he said. “We have to tell parents the place where (their son or daughter will live) will have no dining hall.”

Students were sent letters this summer to inform them of

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Trucks topple as storm sweeps state

By The Associated Press

Caught on the road in gale-force winds, blinding sheets of rain and predawn darkness, long-haul trucker Fernando Valdavia decided to play it safe and find some warm shelter and coffee.

He made it to safe haven. But four other drivers were injured early Tuesday as their semi-trailers toppled over in a violent storm packing 65 m.p.h. wind gusts that also snapped down trees and power lines and left thousands of homes in central and northern Illinois without electricity.

"I've seen them blow over and I didn't want it to happen to me," said the 31-year-old trucker from McAllen, Texas, who was hauling canned foods across central Illinois, bound for Lubbock, Texas, at 5 a.m. when the brunt of the storm raked Interstate 55.

"It was blowing so hard that at times the rain was almost horizontal," he said in a telephone interview from the Dixie Truckers Home at

McLean, where he took refuge. Asked if the storm were the worst that he had ever driven in, he said: "Me, personally? Yes."

Three other semi-trailer drivers were treated and released by a hospital after their rigs blew over outside Sterling in Whiteside County. Eastbound lanes of Interstate 88 were closed for three hours while crews cleared away the wreckage. Another driver was hurt when his truck blew off Interstate 39 near El Paso.

Also outside El Paso, about a dozen cars of a freight train derailed in the violent winds.

The massive storm roared into the state after midnight and drenched virtually every portion of Illinois until long after daybreak before moving off into Indiana.

Illinois Power spokesman Mike Monahan said that the utility, which provides electric power to much of central Illinois, began sending out repair crews at 1 a.m. after a flood of complaints about downed lines.

He said that 14,000 customers were without electricity at the peak, the worst in the

Bloomington-Normal area where 3,500 homes had no power.

Homes in some parts of Decatur were left in darkness and the community of Warrensburg in southern Macon County was completely without power for a time.

Commonwealth Edison spokeswoman Jennifer Kennefick said that 48,200 homes lost power in the Chicago suburbs and 3,200 in the city. An additional 16,000 homes in Rockford had no electricity at the peak of the outages, she said.

The powerful winds sheared the roof off of a home in Marshall, in east-central Illinois, and demolished about half of another home in Petersburg, 18 miles northwest of Springfield. A shed was flattened in Hoopston, north of Champaign. A mobile home tipped over in Macon.

Some airlines canceled early morning flights at O'Hare International and Midway airports in Chicago. And even flights that did make it out of O'Hare were facing delays of up to 30 minutes.

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the change, Lasky said. He explained to them what the changes were and the reasons for them.

Lasky said he was "startled by the uproar" from students regarding Pemberton becoming an honors hall, but he understands the students' concern to preserve the archeological integrity.

He also said Pemberton is the most difficult residence hall to fill and out of the 1,300 residence hall applications, only 32 students requested to live in Pemberton.

Senate member Ron Gholson asked if the residence hall would be kept as a women's dorm since three-fourths of the honors students are women, and Lasky said that is the plan.

"We need to keep old traditions," Gholson said.

No students will be asked to leave Pemberton and the process will be to give priority to freshmen honors students, Lasky said.

First-time entering freshmen must have at least a 26 on the ACT

and be in the top 10 percent of their graduating high school class to enter the honors program, Lasky said. If a particular high school does not rank students, Lasky said the decision will be a judgment call.

Students who are in "good standing," have a 3.5 grade point average and have completed 12 semester hours also can enter the program, he said.

Freshmen tend to be afraid of entering the program, Lasky said. But "students generally know if they are doing OK" in their classes.

They will be put on probation, placed in honors classes and their GPA will be examined after the semester is over.

There also is a departmental honors program, he said. Students must have a 3.5 GPA and have the permission of a department to enter.

One of the main requirements is to complete a senior thesis following requirements of the particular department that recommended the student.

Both programs have scholarship money available in housing and tuition waivers, he said.

Honors students have had an affect on the increased ACT requirement for Eastern, Lasky said. The average ACT score for honors students is 28 and this score has increased the average score of all other students at Eastern.

Senate member Charles Eberly said the increased average ACT score is a "remarkable change."

Students are required to take 21 hours of general education and a four-hour senior seminar. They cannot take more than two honors courses in a semester.

"(The honors program) is a form of social justice," Lasky said. "Students get a world class education."

Lasky said he has talked to faculty and department chairs about the students and "their generosity and spirit on campus is extremely gratifying."

Senate member John Best said there are students coming to Eastern now that would not have come before because they know they can get a quality education.

"Talent needs to be nurtured and brought along," Best said.

In other business, Bonnie Irwin, senate member and mem-

ber of the campus presidential search committee, said the entire committee was leaving at 4 p.m. Tuesday for Chicago to meet and interview the candidates for Eastern's next president.

"We hope to decide on three," Irwin said. "We plan to stick with the schedule."

Irwin said she does not know when an announcement of the final candidates will be made because background searches of the candidates must be conducted.

However, a schedule of the on-campus meetings will probably be announced before the candidates are chosen.

The purpose is so the campus community can arrange schedules to meet with the final candidates, she said.

There is a formal bank of questions for the candidates along with questions from Heidrick and Struggles, the Washington-based executive search firm hired to aid in finding Eastern's next president.

"(The committee) sat down with the position description and questions from the firm and melted them down together," Irwin said.

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■ Bill Gruen, a current senate member and psychology major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Matt Layette, a current senate member and political science major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Rita Gerber, a finance major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Jolyn Daugherty, a speech communications major and current senate member who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Amanda Furlan, a current senate member and computer science and political science major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Karla Grossi, a current senate member and early childhood education and elementary education major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Marie Olson, a current senate member and political science major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ William Brooks, a speech communications major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Carol Kiely, an elementary education major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Matthew Kennedy, a speech communications major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Jeremy Wendel, a computer management major who is running for an on-campus seat,

■ Ricky Jean-Pierre, a business management major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Angelina Reinche, a business management major who is running for an at-large seat,

■ Michael Petrick, a journalism major who is running for an on-campus seat,

■ and Sabrina Bowens, a freshman computer management major running for an on-campus seat.

A constitutional amendment also will be on the ballot for a student vote. The amendment would limit the number of offices a student can hold concurrently to three certain offices.

If the amendment passes, it would change Article VII, the division of powers section of the Student Body Constitution, to read:

"A student body executive officer, student senator, or student supreme court justice shall not hold more than one of the above stated offices concurrently."

The final meeting of the current senate will be Dec. 2 and the newly elected senate will take over meetings Dec. 7.



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Dating violence topic of faculty discussion

By Meghan McMahon
Staff writer

Eastern students Thursday will have the opportunity to learn about the psychological and sociological factors of dating violence as well as what types of treatments are available for victims and abusers.

"Dating Violence" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium. The panel discussion will feature several members of Eastern's faculty and staff.

"I think this is important partly because we are seeing more and more violence in relationships," said Karola Alford, a counselor from the Counseling Center.

The panel will begin with a video and then panel members will discuss different topics related to dating violence, Alford said.

Alford will act as the

panel facilitator and also will speak about the different types of treatment available for victims and abusers. Alford also will present statistics on dating violence.

Janet Cosbey, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will discuss why dating violence occurs as well as the sociological factors of abuse.

Genie Lenihan, professor of psychology, will talk about the psychological effects of dating violence.

Jim Walters, abuser treatment coordinator for the Coalition Against Domestic Violence, will talk about abusers and the types of treatment they need.

Bonnie Buckley, executive director of the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, will discuss how victims of abuse can get help.

At the conclusion of the

discussion, panel members will discuss the warning signs of behavior that could lead to violence and abuse as well as how to end an abusive relationship.

"I think it is an extremely important topic because abusive relationships are deadly. It is a topic that comes up repeatedly," Alford said.

According to a press release, the Women's Advocacy Council felt dating violence was an important topic because violent dating behavior is more common than many people think. The council also felt it was important after the death of Andrea Will, an Eastern student who was allegedly murdered by her ex-boyfriend in February.

There is no cost to attend the discussion, which is sponsored by the Women's Advocacy Council and the Counseling Center.

Dressing for the job



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Rosalyn Gresens, of the Career Service Center, speaks to a small group Tuesday afternoon in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union during the "Dress For Success: Business Casual in the Workplace" presentation.

Speaker: First appearance always matters

By Natalie Islas
Staff writer

It is important to dress appropriately for your job, according to two representatives from Career Services.

"Dress For Success: Business Casual in the Workplace" was presented Tuesday to a small group by Rosalyn Gresens and Roberta Kingery of the Career Service Center.

"The person that you want to exemplify is carried through in your appearance," Gresens said.

Pamphlets were handed out during the presentation including clothing item checklists, casual business wear guidelines and clothing to avoid wearing in the workplace.

"Your first appearance always matters because whatever you are wearing is how you will be remembered," Gresens said.

Gresens and Kingery discussed men and women's apparel for the casual and more formal working environment.

"Although shoes and accessories

may not seem like much, they can really top off what you are wearing," Kingery said.

Gresens and Kingery asked the audience to participate in a survey of what items would be appropriate to wear at the workplace. The survey included jackets, accessories, tops, bottoms and shoes.

They also discussed some clothing to avoid, such as workout wear, cheaply made clothing and gym shoes.

Some different scenarios were also discussed during the presentation such as what one would wear when meeting a new client, moving your office space downstairs or having lunch with your boss.

They discussed how important it is to know your job's clothing policy before you decide to go on a shopping spree.

"By looking your best, everything else will fall into place," Gresens said.

Students who want more information on how to dress for a job interview can call the Career Services Center at 581-2412.

CAA to look at course proposals

By Dan Ochwat
Staff Writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will deal with an in-house problem of looking at new course proposals.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Members will slightly revise the format on how the council views new course proposals in the curriculum, said CAA Chair Bill Addison.

"There will be only minor changes," Addison said.

Addison said the CAA will look at how the council handles course description, course numbering and the entire rationale of the course.

The current rationale in looking at course

proposals is checking if the proposal is similar to existing courses. That section of the rationale is going to be expanded, he said.

In other business, the CAA will address the "perennial review of General Education," he said.

"The CAA designed a plan to review the core last year and now we are instructing the plan for this year," Addison said.

The CAA is reviewing the different segments of the integrated core and the subcommittees may have reports updating their progress.

The subcommittees, through meetings and listening to faculty members, have compiled information and hope to relay the information soon, Addison said.

He said he hopes the CAA will apply the review of General Education by the end of the semester.

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Pen illiteracy winding down

Some time over the summer, members of the Council of Academic Affairs core writing subcommittees furthered their research of the definition of "writing intensive" and how other universities integrate it into their courses.

The CAA has not looked back since deciding to tackle the issue last semester. CAA member Ken Sutton said in the Aug. 28 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* he felt "we really need to toughen up (with the amount of writing in core classes.)"

Thursday, the CAA tied all of its members' hard work together by approving a revised core writing

Writing intensive

Improved writing skills are very pertinent to the education of America and its students. It is good to see the Council on Academic Affairs shows concern for writing improvements.

proposal that asks all department chairs to submit a list of courses they wish the CAA to designate as writing intensive.

It is refreshing to see such an important

council tackling such a major issue and getting input from all departments being affected by the decisions the council members will make.

Just last month, the CAA members approved the definition of "writing intensive" that will appear in future course catalogs. The definition clearly states several writing assignments and activities are required to be spread over the course of a semester. This applies to all general education courses including senior seminars.

The definition update was necessary because the council last approved the general education curriculum in 1990 and all classes were listed in the course catalog as writing intensive, when they are not, as defined by other universities.

It is essential the CAA continue to enact and enforce strict policy regarding the writing intensity of the core curriculum. Writing ability is one of the most important skills one can have and it is absolutely necessary for every college student to be able to communicate effectively in today's society. Especially if America's college students hope to remain competitive both in the job market and in the classroom.

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

Today's quote

You write with ease to show your breeding, but easy writing's curst hard reading.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan,
Irish dramatist and politician, 1751-1816

Rise and shine for crappy weather

I woke up Tuesday morning after a way-too-short two-hour nap, praying at least some of the information I had memorized before going to sleep had remained in my head.

Trying to pry my eyelids open long enough to focus on the alarm clock (which has been placed across the room for fear of the snooze-bar devil), I see 6:58 a.m. – two and a half hours until my test.

Why in the world am I waking up so early, I asked myself. I'll figure it out after a two-minute nap ... drifting, drifting into unconsciousness once more until *ring, ring* the first of three wake-up calls.

So, irritated as ever at the reality that I still have studying to do for my test, I sit up Indian-style on my bed, holding onto the phone with what little energy I seem to have left.

And then a large object – I have yet to figure out what it was – flew past my window. Mind you, I live on the third floor of my apartment complex.

Focusing more on the weather outside, the evil wind is becoming more and more fierce, rain is coming down like crazy and the trees, which have become homes to the loud, annoying birds that I have screamed at every morning, looked as though they would snap in two.

Definite tornado weather – Wizard of Oz all over again. But my landlord won't allow Toto in my building.

Then the solution to my "I'm not ready for this test and all I want to do is sleep" problem hit me: Maybe they'll cancel school.

It was like I was in grade school, junior high school – even in high school, waking up only to grab my little sister and sit around the radio anxiously awaiting the words "District 87 schools are closed."

Even after our parents yelled at us to start getting ready because we were definitely going to school, we would still jump for the radio when the DJ began announcing the list of school closings.

Oftentimes at night while doing homework, I would hear



Deana Poole
News editor

"What would it take for Eastern to close its doors? A miracle."

the weather forecasters predicting 8 to 10 inches of snow. No way there will be school tomorrow, I would think, so definitely no point in doing the homework.

Off to bed I would go, only to discover that it had snowed .05 inches of snow and the National Weather Service made a mistake. Try explaining that one to a teacher.

Eastern professors can cancel a class at will. But students usu-

ally have a better chance of staying under those warm covers and not wading through snow if the instructor commutes. Definite plus.

But what would it take for Eastern to close its doors? A miracle.

The university used to cancel classes so students would not have to walk to class through snow or sub-zero temperatures just to go to class. Until officials discovered that in celebration of a day without classes students put on their snow boots and trucked it all the way to the Square to drink it up at their favorite watering hole.

Their reasoning behind ending the "snow days": If you can walk to the bar, you can walk to class.

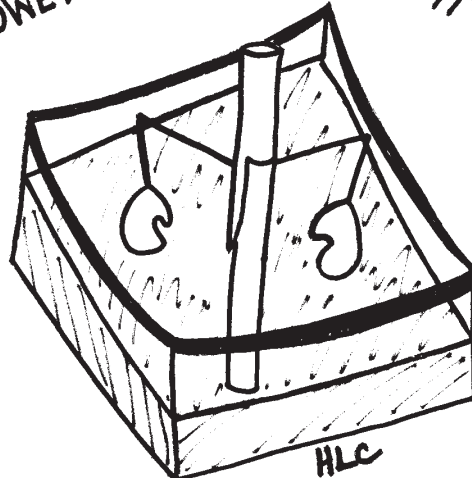
So now the decision lies in the hands of Eastern President David Jorns, who, according to the university's Internal Governing Policies, has the ultimate decision to cancel classes.

The policies state students must use "good judgment" in regard to attending classes in adverse weather. But a student who lives in Taylor Hall may have a tougher time explaining his/her difficulty in making it to Coleman Hall than someone who commutes from Effingham.

So whether rain, sleet, snow, a hurricane or a blizzard hits Chucktown this winter, always bank on going to class. Some college students do get lucky and opt not to study for a test and classes are canceled – but then they wake up.

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"WRITING INTENSIVE"
THE POWER OF THE PEN BROUGHT INTO THE RING



Panther Card web site does not pay attention

I am writing this letter because as a student at Eastern I am perturbed with the fact that my roommate and I have yet to receive a response from a letter that we e-mailed to Eastern's Panther Card web site regarding questions we had. We sent the e-mail Sept. 1 and have yet to see or hear a response. After not hearing any reply we checked the web site that was on the Panther Card information sheet, and to our dismay there was nothing on the FAQ, frequently asked questions, page. My only problem with this situation is that the questions we had regarding the Panther Card are important ones and we, as students, feel that they need to be addressed. Yet no one has bothered to address them, and after talking to the Panther Card Office I asked myself, what do we as students need to do in order to have our voice heard on Eastern's campus? I believe, as does my roommate, that eight weeks and three days is long enough to wait for a response. I don't pretend to comprehend the way people at this university handle situations, yet when it comes to

Your turn

Letters to the editor

this I wouldn't mind being enlightened. Thank you.

Joanna Dolezal

junior speech communications major

African-Americans also have a cultured history

Regarding the recent comments made about a speaker we brought to campus, I felt compelled to respond to the "historical truths" evident in the lecture by Molefi Kete Asante. First of all, Asante was not "trying to get the crowd excited or something" as Mr. Abbott states in his letter of Nov. 5. Why is it that when someone of African descent seeks to uncover the truth about the African past or seeks to explain the implications of white racism and white privilege that this individual is so quickly labeled an "inciter of violence?" One only needs to look at the long and shameful history of white racial violence to see that, in fact, quite the opposite is true.

Asante was speaking to the educa-

tional system and how we have all been victimized by the distortions of history that have long denigrated the contributions and cultures of non-European peoples. While it is true that our modern society does teach more information about Africa and African-Americans in the schools, many times this information is relegated to a very brief time period – i.e., Black History Month – and neglected for the remainder of the year. In fact, two weeks ago, I spoke at a local high school and one of the students argued with me over who built the pyramids in ancient Egypt. His position was that it was the Arabs who built the pyramids. Now we know the Great Pyramids were complete by about 2500 B.C., and the Arabs don't come on the scene for thousands of years later. This is all historically documented information (see Cheikh Anta Diop).

As far as the notion of "revisionist history" goes, I would like to leave with this question: Who was it that rewrote history to make it appear as though only peoples of European descent had religion, culture, science, art, history, the written word, systems of government, etc.? I rest my case.

Cynthia L. Lehman

African-American studies assistant professor



Kristen Culp / Staff photographer

Study break

Cori Shary, a sophomore undecided major, and Anne Butta, a sophomore elementary education major, sit in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday afternoon. Both think the Union's extended hours are a good idea.

Students learn how to help a friend in need

Counseling Center to sponsor a free interactive presentation

By Kristin Klama
Staff writer

Students Wednesday will be able to learn how to help a friend in need.

David Onestak, director of the Counseling Center, will present a workshop titled "I Think My Friend Needs Help" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"There are a lot of myths about approaching a person struggling by acting negatively," Onestak said. "But many times that friend will be happy someone cares."

He said the workshop will be an interactive presentation and said he hopes those attending the meeting will have a friend in mind and bring up situations to discuss.

If someone is concerned about another student, they can brain-

storm together on the best possible solution to help them.

Onestak said he will not ask anyone direct questions but if they have concerns they are welcome to ask for advice on how to help a friend.

He also said people are usually hesitant to help. His workshop is designed give them ideas on how to approach a friend, what to do, what not to do and how to make a referral to the Counseling Center.

He also will discuss ways to approach the friend without making either party feel uncomfortable. Onestak said many times students will see their residence assistants or counselors when faced with a bad situation.

This workshop is for people who do not necessarily want to see a counselor but need some ideas on how to help a friend.

There is no cost to attend the workshop.

Walker's plans to rebuild

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

Walker's Superfoods in Mattoon is one step closer to rebuilding the store which was destroyed in a Sept. 24 fire.

The Mattoon Planning Commission recommended the Walker's Superfoods at 2000 Western Ave. in Mattoon and several nearby properties be rezoned from C-3 service commercial to C-4 general commercial.

The C-4 zoning would allow Bob Walker, owner of Walker's Superfoods, to rebuild the store with the exterior walls at the property line, said Kyle Gill, Mattoon Building Inspector.

"You can put a little bit more storage closer to manufacturing in a city," Gill said.

Under C-3 zoning the exterior walls of the building must be at least 25 feet from the property line, Gill said.

The original building was built without the 25 feet between the walls and the property line, but the building was built before Mattoon zoning ordinances were in effect so

Normally zoning is done one block or half a block at a time, but because Bob Walker owned parcels of all the rest of the block he decided to zone it all.

Bill Burrell,
Mattoon city clerk

the building was grandfathered in, Gill said.

In order for Walker to rebuild the store in the same dimensions as the original store he would have to rezone the property, Gill said.

With the zoning variance, Walker can make the store a little bigger than the original store, Gill said.

"He might make it a little bit bigger, but (it will have) the same setback," Gill said.

Walker's current plans are to rebuild on the lot where the building that burned stood, but if he is successful in purchasing adjoining property he may expand the store.

The petition Walker filed for the rezoning states the C-4 zoning allows the "best and highest use of the land," said Bill Burrell, Mattoon city clerk.

The rezoning recommendation included nearby properties that Walker owned parcels of, Gill said.

"Normally zoning is done one block or half a block at a time, but because Bob Walker owned parcels of all the rest of the block he decided to zone it all," Gill said.

The Planning Commission's recommendation is expected to be presented at the next City Council meeting on Nov. 17.

The Sept. 24 fire that destroyed the grocery store took the life of Dorothy R. Cooper, 76, of Mattoon who lived in an apartment above the store. Ms. Cooper was overcome by the flames and unable to escape.

Employees and shoppers in the store were able to exit before the fire spread from the area above the bakery oven where the fire is believed to have started.

Heat from the oven went up the flu and ignited dry wood around the flu in the ceiling above the oven.

Herbal remedy popular for prostate problems

CHICAGO (AP) - Research suggests an herbal remedy popular for treating prostate problems works without the side effects of traditional drugs, although experts cautioned that more tests are needed.

Berries from the saw palmetto tree have been used to treat symptoms caused by the enlargement of the prostate gland as far back as the Seminole Indians in Florida in the 1700s, according to a report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Saw palmetto is used far more than prescription drugs in Europe to treat noncancerous prostate enlargement, but its chemical mechanism is unknown.

In the report, doctors reviewed 18 studies of saw palmetto use involving 2,939 patients with benign prostate enlargement, which causes difficulty urinating in many men over 50.

The trials ranged from four to 48 weeks.

Men taking saw palmetto extracts were nearly twice as like-

ly to report improvements in symptoms than men taking placebo, said researchers led by Dr. Timothy Wilt of the Minneapolis Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

When compared with finasteride, a prostate-shrinking prescription drug marketed in the United States as Proscar, saw palmetto provided similar relief with fewer side effects, including impotence, the review found.

But "our results should be viewed with caution," the authors said. Few studies reported their findings in standardized ways, most were brief and they involved varying doses and combinations of saw palmetto with other plant-based compounds.

One of the studies compared saw palmetto with the most commonly used prostate drugs, a class called alpha blockers that relax prostate muscles and are marketed in the United States as Cardura, Flomax and Hytrin.

The authors called for further research, and an expert not involved in the review agreed.

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Senate to discuss job fair excuses

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Student Senate today is scheduled to discuss two recommendations regarding Career Services information and how students can get their absences excused to attend the Job Fair.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Stevenson Hall to vote on the recommendations, which were tabled one week ago to allow authors of the recommendations to gather more information from people involved.

"We wanted to hold them off the

agenda so senators could do their own investigating," said Keith Cosentino, speaker of the senate.

The first senate recommendation, submitted by senate members Melissa Girten and Erinn McFadden, both Career Services advisory board members, asks advisers in the Academic Assistance Center and within all departments to familiarize themselves with what Career Services has to offer and pass that information on to their advisees.

The second recommendation, also submitted by Girten and McFadden, asks faculty and staff to

accept the following as excused absences for the Job Fair:

■ a signed form from Career Services personnel acknowledging a student's attendance at the Job Fair

■ and a written summary from the students of their experiences at the Job Fair.

Cosentino also said the senate would look into future recommendations regarding the recent problems with the Panther Card.

"We're still concerned with the amount being lost each week," he said. "We're also concerned with the cost to replace them."

Cosentino said the senate has found that an average of 25 Panther Cards are being lost per week. The cost to replace a lost or stolen card is \$20.

In other business, the senate will be accepting applications for four senate seats that will not be filled after today's elections.

Only 17 candidates will be elected out of 21 available on-campus, off-campus and at-large seats are voted on today.

Students can vote today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway and in Coleman Hall.

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Suspected slasher of 4 homeless arrested

Suspect considers himself a vampire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man suspected of slashing four homeless people was arrested Tuesday with a bloody knife in his pocket just blocks from where the latest victim had his throat cut as he slept.

Police believe Joshua Rudiger, 21, cut the throats of three homeless men and one homeless woman in the last three weeks. The woman died. Rudiger considers himself a vampire, a police source told KCBS radio.

He was arrested on suspicion of murder shortly after the latest victim was found staggering about near Chinatown. He has not been formally charged with any of the attacks.

Asian characters or symbols were written in red liquid at three of the four crime scenes. Police had not determined if the symbols were written in blood or what they meant.

Prior to the arrest, advocates for the homeless complained police were not treating the attacks as seriously as they should have.

"If a rash of tourists were stabbed over several days, there'd be a major response," said Paul Boden, head of the nonprofit Coalition on Homelessness.

Police Chief Fred Lau called the charge "absolutely untrue."

The first attack came Oct. 16 when a sleeping man had his throat cut. Hours later, a homeless man approached police and told them a man had come up to him and slashed his throat without warning.

Both are recovering. The latest victim was in stable condition.

Shirley Dillahunt, 48, died shortly after she was slashed while sleeping on a sidewalk in the city's Mission district on Oct. 29.



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Tough stuff

Michael White, a junior physical education major, works in the weightlifting room of Lantz Gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon. White is working on his biceps while using the barbells.

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New campaign says more smoke equals less sex

By the Associated Press

Are you willing to give up your sex life for cigarettes? For years, scientists have been warning that smoking can contribute to impotence as well as fertility problems in men. Now anti-smoking forces have seized on that finding as a potentially powerful new way to get people to kick the habit.

In California, a \$21 million campaign launched in June includes a commercial showing a cigarette drooping limply. The message: "Cigarettes. Still Think They're Sexy?"

In Thailand, the health ministry ordered the nation's tobacco monopoly to print a new warning on cigarette packs: "Cigarette

smoking causes sexual impotence."

In England, public health activists are lobbying for a similar warning label.

The impotence risk - and strategy - are attracting media attention, too. Last Sunday, CBS's "60 Minutes" devoted a segment to the subject.

Activists are hoping the message will get through to people who weren't deterred by the generations of warnings about slow-developing threats such as cancer, emphysema and heart disease, which altogether kill 400,000 smokers in the United States annually.

"What a terrible problem for the man because he is so physical-

ly addicted," said Elizabeth Whelan, director of the American Council on Science and Health, which opposes tobacco companies. "It will be interesting to see if this motivates men - especially young men - to disassociate themselves from that image of impotence."

Statistician Steven J. Milloy, who regularly contradicts what he regards as "junk science" and frequently sides with the tobacco industry, said anti-smoking forces are distorting a 1994 study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that concluded that smokers are twice as likely as nonsmokers to be impotent.

Milloy adjusted the CDC data to consider blood vessel disease,

hormone imbalances and other risk factors. As a result, he said, the link between smoking and impotence became statistically insignificant.

The impotence-and-smoking message has been boosted, in part, by the runaway popularity of Viagra.

Pfizer Inc. reported that three of four men who participated in its clinical trials for Viagra were smokers. And, Pfizer found, 21 percent of men with erectile dysfunction have underlying conditions such as high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes - all of which can be caused or complicated by smoking.

Urologists say smoking can diminish erections by reducing

blood flow in the penis, just as it can clog blood vessels to the heart.

In studies published since 1989, between 39 percent and 82 percent of the men suffering from vascular impotence were smokers.

Smoking can reduce fertility in men, too. Chemical compounds in cigarette smoke can change levels of hormones and enzymes that affect the number, shape and mobility of sperm - all important factors in conception.

Clive Bates, director of the London-based Action on Smoking and Health, said the warnings about smoking and impotence are shockingly effective because cigarettes are so often associated with the after-sex experience.

Scientists get mouse to grow elephant egg

Technique may be used to help save some endangered species

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - In a medical feat that sounds like something dreamed up by Dr. Seuss, scientists have coaxed a mouse into growing an elephant egg.

The technique could someday be used to help save some of the world's endangered species. Mice could be used as factories to produce eggs of other species; the eggs could then be fertilized and used to impregnate the endangered animals.

Purdue University researcher John Critser led a team that transplanted ovarian tissue from African elephants into lab mice that had been bred so that their bodies wouldn't reject foreign tissue.

Several of the mice developed egg-producing follicles and one contained a mature - though misshapen egg. Critser's team did not use it to try to impregnate an elephant, figuring the egg was not healthy enough to produce a successful pregnancy.

The elephant egg posed no size problem for the mice because the eggs of both species are microscopic.

"It's a very important step, but it's clearly going to be a long time before

anyone is going to make an elephant out of this," said Randall Prather, a professor of animal science at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Scientists previously managed to grow egg follicles in lab mice using ovarian tissue from sheep and a few other species, but they didn't look to see whether the mice had produced eggs, Critser said.

Critser said he believes this is the first time tissue from an endangered species has produced an egg in the mice.

Critser said he took the ovarian tissue from the carcasses of three freshly killed elephants he came upon during a visit to South Africa. The tissue was frozen, then thawed a year later and transplanted into the mice, which are commonly used in biomedical research.

The findings were reported in the October issue of the journal *Animal Reproduction Science*.

The experiment shows that rather than stocking animal tissue banks with hard-to-obtain eggs and embryos, it would be far easier to collect ovary tissue and use it to grow eggs in other species, Critser said.

FBI whistleblowers protected

Justice Department sets up system with new safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine years after Congress authorized a system for protecting whistleblowers in the FBI from retaliation, the Justice Department finally set one up Tuesday and was immediately confronted with a claim that safeguards are inadequate.

Attorney General Janet Reno published an eight-page description of the new protections in the Federal Register.

They are designed to implement amendments enacted in 1989 to extend to FBI workers the safeguards that cover most federal employees.

Because of the sensitivity of their jobs, FBI workers were excluded when the original whistleblower protection law was passed in 1978.

But the new rules are "ineffective and incomplete," said Stephen Kohn of the National Whistleblower Center, an attorney for three former FBI employees who sued the government last month for allegedly failing to protect them from retaliation for whistleblowing.

The 1989 law required the Justice Department to provide FBI employees with protections "equivalent to" those guaranteed most federal workers.

The new rules do not give FBI whistleblowers the right to have their treatment reviewed by federal courts, although other federal whistleblowers have that right. The department said Congress did not provide for that in the 1989 amendments.

The new rules provide, instead, that cases of alleged retaliation against FBI whistleblowers can be appealed to the Deputy Attorney General.

Kohn argued the 1989 amendments do provide authority for judicial review of FBI whistleblower cases but, even if they didn't, the Administrative Procedures Act allows for it.

Even if no court review were allowed, the requirement for safeguards "equivalent to" those enjoyed by other federal workers "would require some independent review of these cases outside the Department of Justice," Kohn said.

Kohn also noted that the rules for FBI workers say the investigating officer "may hold a hearing," but other federal workers are entitled to an administrative hearing.

And, Kohn said, the 1989 law protects any whistleblower disclosures made to Congress by other federal workers, but the Justice rules provide no such

protection to FBI employees who report alleged misdeeds to Congress. "Under these rules, an FBI employee could be fired for reporting misconduct to Congress," Kohn said.

The Justice rules protect whistleblowers who report to the department's inspector general or to the Office of Professional Responsibility in either the FBI or the Justice Department.

Kohn argued the rules should protect FBI employees who report misdeeds to U.S. attorneys or to federal judges as well. "That's where these things come up - in cases going to court," Kohn said.

"The FBI crime laboratory examiners who reported misconduct first told assistant U.S. attorneys who were handling the cases," said Kohn.

He was the attorney for Frederic Whitehurst, the whistleblower who triggered an inspector general report that criticized the lab for sloppy science and pro-prosecution bias last year.

Kohn noted that Thomas M. Chamberlin, a former FBI agent in Detroit and one of the plaintiffs he represents in the suit filed last month, reported to a federal judge his suspicions that agents violated wiretap laws between 1987 and 1990.

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TRIO/STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES. Survival skills workshop today at 7 p.m. in Room 206 in Coleman Hall.

BOTANY CLUB. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 205 in the Life Science Building. Dr. Dan Nickrent from SIU-Carbondale will be speaking. All are welcome.

LASO. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Kansas Room in the Union. Executive board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Business meeting today in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. Call Mary at 345-3553 if you can't attend.

EIU MEN'S RUGBY. Alumni game Saturday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. at the field by the Campus Pond.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP. Bible study and worship today at 7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House located right behind Lawson Hall.

SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ADVANCEMENT. Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 in Coleman Hall. Call Kristi at 2194 for more information.

NATURAL TIES. Meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Everyone is welcome.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION. Communion today at 9:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation across from Lawson Hall. Everyone invited.

MLEC. Meeting Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Classroom management/discipline.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass today at 9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

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Waguespack named MVC Defensive Player of Week



David Pump/ Staff photographer

Panther junior Trey Balch dribbles the ball down the field in the 1-1 tie to Creighton Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack was named the Missouri Valley Defensive Player of the Week for making a season-high 14 saves against nationally ranked Creighton Sunday afternoon.

"He played outstanding," assistant coach Dan Coker said. "That's a big part about being a keeper and playing against teams like Creighton. He had a lot of opportunities against him, but in that role you have to come up big and he has done that."

Waguespack lowered his goal against to 0.90 per game, which ranks him fourth in the MVC.

It was the second time this season the sophomore from New Orleans, La. was recognized by the league. Waguespack also earned the honor back on Sept. 28 when he went 310 minutes before allowing a goal.

This is the third time in two seasons the Panther keeper has been honored by the Missouri Valley

1998 MEN'S SOCCER Standings		
	Conference	Overall
Bradley	6-1-0	14-1-2
Creighton	4-1-2	12-3-2
W. Kentucky	4-3-0	12-8-0
SW Missouri State	3-3-1	11-6-1
Vanderbilt	3-3-1	11-7-1
Eastern Illinois	2-4-1	12--4-2
Evansville	2-5-0	6-14-0
Drake	1-5-1	6-11-1

nominated as Missouri Valley Players of the Year. Two are goalkeepers; Adam Gross, from Bradley and Mark Modersohn of Southwest Missouri while the other four play offense; Jason Ferreri, Vanderbilt, Richard Mulrooney, Creighton, Chris Lloyd, Western Kentucky and Pedro Delgado from Evansville. The Missouri Valley website is holding a poll to see who the fans think should win the award. To vote log on to <http://www.mvc.org>.



The two victories also extended the Brave winning streak to seven games, and helped Bradley move up in the polls to its highest ever ranking, No. 22.

Down and out

After being predicted to finish second in the MVC preseason coaches poll, Evansville failed to make the league's tournament for the first time in five seasons. The Purple Aces finished their 1998 campaign with a disappointing 6-14 overall record. Evansville wasn't the only team that didn't make the conference tournament, as Drake failed to make the postseason after posting a 6-11-1 overall record and a 1-5-1 conference record.

It's a first

For the first time in the league's eight-year history all of the teams in the postseason tournament are ranked regionally in the latest NSCAA poll. Creighton, Bradley, Southwest Missouri, Vanderbilt and Eastern are ranked in the Midwest Region, while Western Kentucky is ranked in the Great Lakes Region, respectively.

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Honorable mention

Six players from different teams have been

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Christine Bacon of Alpha Gamma Delta-Good Luck during I-Week. Love your Guardian Angel. 11/11

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Kara Mitchell of Alpha Gamma Delta. Good Luck during I-Week. I'll be watching you. Love your Guardian Angel. 11/11

Congratulations Jena Kuykendall on becoming an active member of Alpha Phi. Love, Chris. 11/11

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Congratulations to Sarah Bordenkircher of Delta Zeta on getting the most outstanding active award and Nicole Benston on getting the most outstanding new member award! 11/11

Congratulations to Kristy Loveall of Delta Zeta on getting the most outstanding executive board position and Laura Elsner on most outstanding minor exec position. 11/11

Caryn Brackenridge of Alpha Gamma Delta-Keep up the great work during I-week! Your Guardian Angel is watching over you! 11/11

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Jenn Berdis of AGD. You have done a wonderful job through pledging! Be good this week. I'll be watching you! Love, your guardian angel. 11/11

Ryan Strubing of Delta Sigma Phi. Thanks for the candy. Love, your AST girls. 11/11

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Personals

Congratulations to Jamie Gack of Alpha Sigma Tau on getting lavaliered to Jason Mathey of Sigma Chi. Your sisters are very happy for you. 11/11

Annie Rinehartt of Alpha Gamma Delta. Congratulations on entering I-week. I am so proud. Alpha Gam Love, Michelle. 11/11

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Annie Reinhartt of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Keep up the hard work during I-week. I'm watching you. Your Guardian Angel. 11/11

Congratulations to Renee Kae and Katie Fitzgerald of Alpha Phi for receiving the Parents Club scholarship. We're so proud of you! Love your sisters. 11/11

The ladies of Alpha Phi would like to wish all the teams good luck in today's Phi-esta bowl games. Rain or shine you're doing awesome. 11/11

Congrats to the new members of Alpha Phi. You girls are awesome. AOE Love your sisters. 11/11

A special thank you to Stacy Sklarski, Jo Ninness, Nicole Adams, and Paula Heap of Alpha Phi for doing a wonderful job with the New Members. Love, your sisters. 11/11

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Everyone invited to Alpha Sigma Tau Crush Dance, Get Excited! 11/11

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Maria Beurskins, of Alpha Gamma Delta, Good Luck with I-week. You're the best kiddo! Love your mom. 11/11

Personals

Lisa D'Alexander of Alpha Gamma Delta, congrats on entering I-week. I love you! Love your mom, Michelle. 11/11

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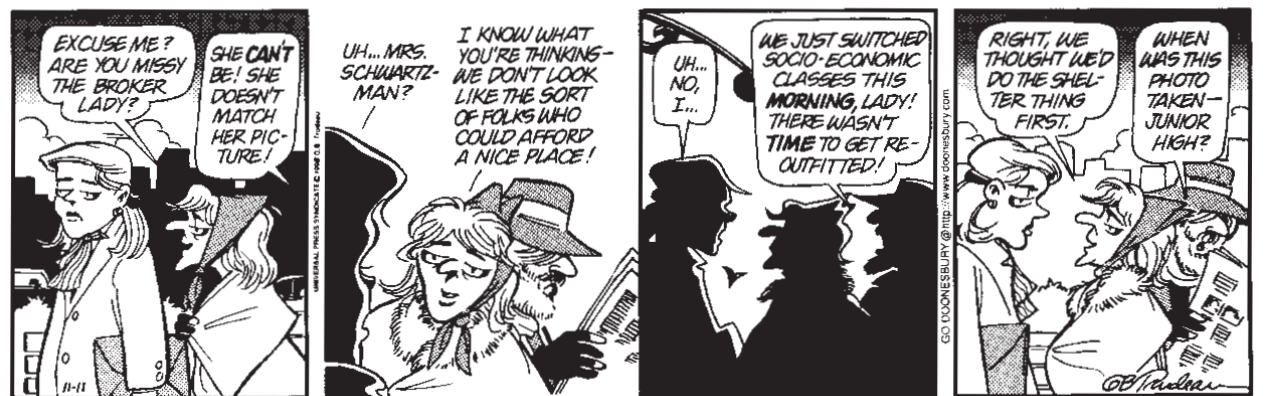
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Resurgent Martin offense gets ready for Panthers

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

Even though the Panther football team will be facing 0-9 Tennessee-Martin this weekend, the Panthers should not take this Skyhawk team lightly.

The Martin offense has proven it could put up some big points, as it has scored 162 points this season and is coming off of one of its second biggest offense outputs of the season. A 33-point performance in the loss to Middle Tennessee.

Because of Martin's recent success at putting points on the board,

Panther head coach Bob Spoo is approaching this game with concern.

"That's how we get hurt," Spoo said. "They do things pretty darn well and we have to play good. We can't go over there and think the game is over because they are playing for something too."

In Tennessee-Martin's game two weeks ago, the Skyhawks put up 29 points in a 47-29 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

The leader of the Skyhawk offense is sophomore quarterback John Repella.

The transfer from Kent State is

86-for-191 on the season and has passed for 1,243 yards. If there is any weak link in Repella's game, it is his tendency to throw interceptions, as Skyhawk opponents have picked off the sophomore 15 times this season.

Repella went 23-for-29 for 347 yards and one interception in the 47-33 loss to Middle Tennessee.

With these types of numbers and his tendency to throw interceptions, Spoo said it would be essential for Eastern to put pressure on the sophomore play caller.

The Skyhawks have two receivers that have averaged over

50 yards per game, with senior wide receiver Brian Webb leading the way. Webb has caught 33 passes for 492 yards and one touchdown.

Webb has averaged 53.6 yards per game, which places him eighth in the OVC.

In the past five of the last six games, the Panther defense has allowed opponents 30 or more points. Spoo said the defense better improve this weekend and have a strong performance.

"Otherwise we're going into a hornets nest," he said. "If they don't it will be a long afternoon."

Another one of Repella's favorite receivers is junior Rory Redmond.

He has caught the most touchdown passes with three and is second on the team with an average of 51 yards per game.

Contrary to the Eastern offense, most of the Skyhawk offense is generated through the air.

Tennessee-Martin is eighth in the OVC in rushing offense with an average of 115.7 yards per game. The leader of the rushing attack is junior Adam Joyner, who is ninth in the conference with an average of 53.4 yards per game.

Freshman DeMage comes up big for volleyball team

Most teams look to upperclassmen to lead the way in the final weeks of the season, but Eastern has received a boost from an unlikely source - an underclassman.

Freshman outside hitter Kim DeMage did what she could to help the Panthers clinch a share of the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title last week and was rewarded for her efforts.

The rookie outside hitter was named Freshman of the Week by the OVC for her performance in wins over Austin Peay and Tennessee State and a non-conference loss to Evansville.

"It's nice that she was selected because she did have a good defensive effort last week," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said.

In the lone loss last week to the Purple Aces, DeMage recorded a team and a career-high 20 digs.

In Eastern's sweep of Austin Peay, DeMage recorded nine digs, added two kills and a block assist. In the victory over State, she hit .626, with five digs and two blocks.

For the week, DeMage racked up nine kills 34 digs and five blocks.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Kim Blackwell sets the ball in a match Indiana State, as Meleah Cutler and Missy Hollenkamp look on. The Panthers have three home matches this weekend, and look to wrap-up sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley.

recorded seven kills on only nine attempts with no errors. The .777 hitting percentage was a new career high for Stone Cold.

Record setting Skyhawks

In its three-game sweep of Middle Tennessee, Tennessee-

Martin earned its 14th win of the season. The 14-win season is good enough to set a new school record for Division I wins. The previous mark of 13 was set by last season's Skyhawk squad.

Martin senior Jodie Hempen set a few records of her own last week. Hempen set a school record for sin-

gle-match kill attempts with 74 against Tennessee Tech.

The very next day, Hempen set the UTM record for digs per game in a three-game match, averaging 9.33.

The Skyhawks are on the bubble for making the OVC tournament. Martin is 7-8 in conference play and

trails Morehead State (8-8) by a slim margin for the final spot in the tournament field.

Ending the streak

Eastern's three-game sweep of Austin Peay last week was the Lady Gov's first home loss of the season.

Austin Peay ran the streak to nine games with a 3-1 win over Murray State, but could not continue its home success against the Panthers.

The Lady Goves were able to bounce back from the loss to league-leading Eastern to record a 3-2 win over Southeast Missouri.

The win moved Austin Peay's record to 11-6 in the OVC and assured them a berth in the tournament field.

One step closer

Tennessee Tech moved to within one win of earning a first-round bye in the conference tournament after going 3-0 in the OVC last week.

Tech posted victories over Tennessee State, Murray State and Tennessee-Martin.

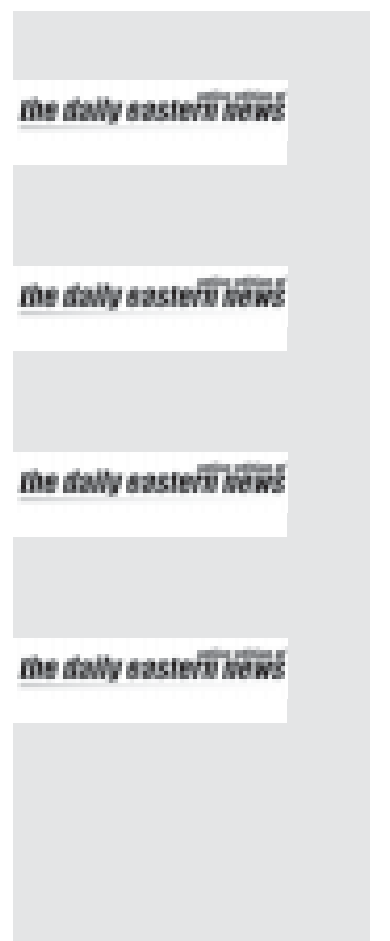
If the Golden Eagles (13-3) win against either Eastern Kentucky or Morehead State this week they will secure the first-round bye.

Tech still has a chance at catching Eastern for the top spot in the tournament.

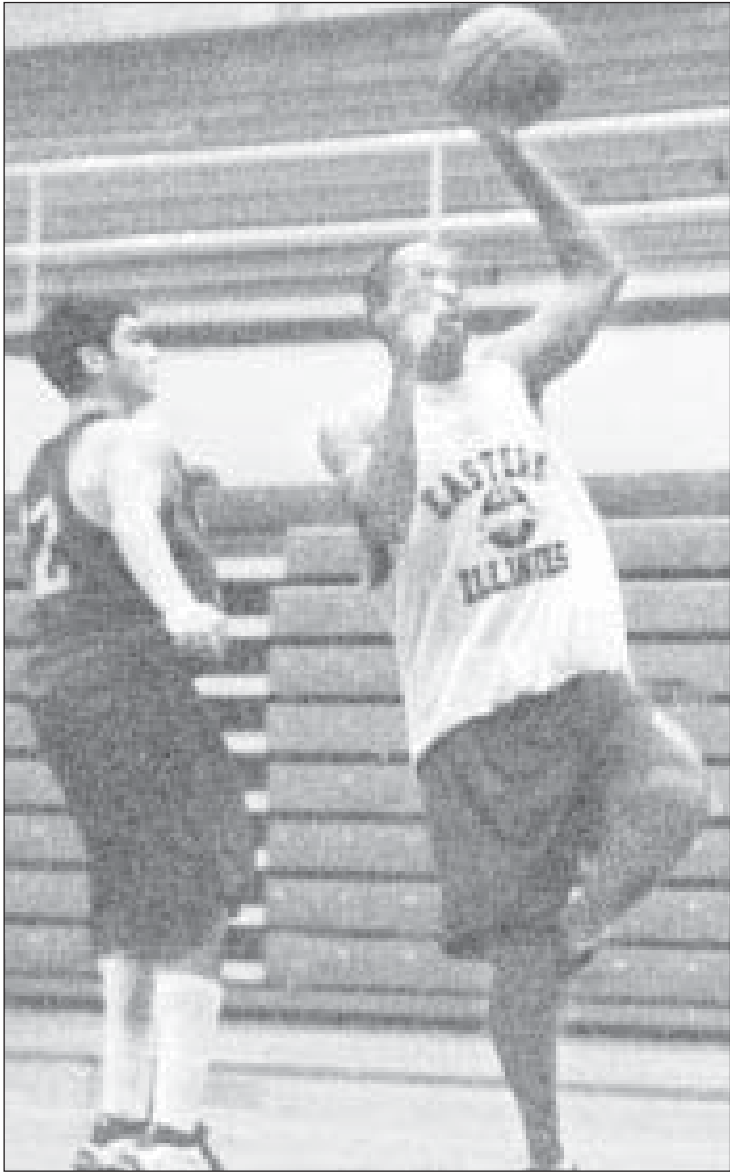
Two Tech wins, combined with two Panther losses would move Tech into a first place tie with the Panthers.

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Exhibition finale for men's hoops



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Keith Hibbler goes up for a lay-up against freshman Luke Mueller in the team's scrimmage. Eastern hosts NBC Thunder at 7:05 p.m. tonight.

Basketball hosts NBC Thunder in final tune-up

By Matt Wilson
 Sports editor

The Panther men's basketball team will compete in its final exhibition game of the season at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Gymnasium against the NBC Thunder.

"I'm anxious to see our competition level against a good NBC Thunder team," Panther head coach Rick Samuel said. "This is a team of good former college basketball players so their style of basketball is American. This will be good because we will get a feel for where our offense and defense is and prepare for the opener of the season."

Eastern opens up its regular season at 7:05 p.m. next Monday when it hosts Missouri Baptist.

The Panthers already have one exhibition game under their belt, a 91-78 victory over BC Haaglanden from Holland on Saturday. Even with the win, Samuels still wants to see some improvements from the game.

"We have to get better adjusted defensively and contest the perimeter shots," Samuels said. "I hope the chemistry offensively is also better now that every one is more familiar with one another."

The Panthers new found athleticism made its way into the game last Saturday, as senior guard Jack Owens fed center Mike Shaver on an ally-ooop dunk off of an in bounds play.

Samuels said these types of plays will not only be shown in an exhibition game.

"They have to work as well as they did Saturday, but they're all part of our game the entire season," Samuels said.

NBC is making a stop in Charleston on its tour through the states. The Thunder just had its three-game winning streak snapped by St. Louis on Monday. After three consecutive victories over Eastern Washington, Illinois and Kansas State the Thunder fell 92-86 in St. Louis.

The star for the Thunder is Shann Ferch, who is averaging 24 points per game. After attending both Montana State and Pepperdine University, Ferch became the seventh leading scorer in Germany's Top Pro League.

Ferch has led the Thunder in scoring in every game except for the loss Monday to St. Louis. His high this season for NBC is a 32-point performance in the opener against Washington State.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Panther offense is going to have to find a way to get by 6-foot-8-inch Emile Shepard, who leads the Thunder with 14 blocks and is third on the team with an average of six rebounds per game.

Ory named OVC Player of the Year

By Chad Verbais
 Staff Writer

The women's soccer team made a strong showing in the inaugural season of Ohio Valley Conference action. The Panthers finished with a 3-1 conference record (10-7-1 overall) and had seven members,



Heather Ory

including the Player of the Year Heather Ory, appear on the inaugural All-OVC teams. Ory, earned first team All-Conference and took home Player of the Year honors. Ory was hindered through most of the season with a strained quadriceps muscle, but still managed to notch three assists.

Ory started in every game this season, as she has done throughout her entire four-year career at Eastern (80 games). Her career point totals stand at 12 goals and 15 assists. That places her third on the all-time scoring list at Eastern with 39 points.

"I wasn't expecting this award at all," Ory said. "I didn't really have the stats that some people had, so it really took me by surprise."

Ory's hard work and consistency on the field was enough to get her noticed by all of the coaches from around the league.

"It is an honor to be named Player of the Year, especially in my last year of competition," Ory said. "It is a nice way to cap off my career at Eastern."

Joining Ory on the OVC First Team were seniors Diane Markus and Beth Aussin. Markus had five goals and two assists this year, while Aussin notched five goals and 12 assists.

Markus battled back this year after suffering a season-ending knee injury last season. Her career totals stand at 16 goals and nine assists.

Aussin led the team with 22 points and leaves Eastern with the honor of being the all-time career point leader with 122. She is also first in assists (44) and second in goals (39). Her 12 assists this sea-

Women's hoops prepare for opening night

By Kristin Rojek
 Staff writer

With the first of 26 regular season games beginning this weekend, the women's basketball team is concentrating on its main goal of winning.

The team is going into its first regular game at St. Louis confident and continuing to work hard. Both the team's offense and defense have been steadily improving with each practice.

"We are not looking to change anything other than to improve," coach John Klein said. "We need to rebound better, eliminate mistakes and continue to execute both offensively and defensively."

The main focus within the team has been to build confidence. Every game is important and

“We were all pretty confident (last weekend) because we haven't scored in the 90's for as long as I've been here.”

Leah Aldrich,
 senior center

Klein said Eastern wants to win every game. Each of the 26 games are equally important wins for the Panthers.

Last weekend's exhibition game was important for many reasons. Most importantly, the team was able to work out nervousness that comes early in the season. Klein felt the team

needed to work out the first game jitters before the regular season started.

"We were all pretty confident (last weekend) because we haven't scored in the 90's for as long as I've been here," junior Leah Aldrich said.

Last weekend the AAU team from Indianapolis concentrated on its zone defense, which isn't usually seen in many games. The Panthers played more offensive, but they learned from last weekend's game that they need to be ready for other aspects. They don't practice zone defense much, but the game gave the team a little experience.

This weekend's game will be played with a higher intensity level and the Panthers will add a more aggressive defense as well. Pressure will

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Hey diaper dandy, get out the popcorn, it's showtime baby

The college football season winding down can only mean one thing, college basketball action just about ready to begin. This also means that ESPN announcer Dick Vitale does his preseason picks for who is going to do well in the Ohio Valley Conference.

With all of the parody going on the conference this season, anything can happen. Coaches have said that any of the top seven teams can make it to Nashville for the Final Four, so this was one of the tougher conferences Vitale had to predict.

Because of all the variations in the OVC, two sports fans can have different opinions of what can happen in the OVC.

Sure Vitale might have been in the sports field longer than some of us, but we are all entitled to our opinion.

OVC champions:

Vitale's pick: Southeast Missouri

Wilson's pick: Tennessee State

Who can go against a team that made it all the way finals last year and returns all five starters this year?

Even if Southeast Missouri does have one of the top players in the conference, center Bud Eley, one player cannot win a championship.

Especially if that one player is injury prone and only played in 11 games last season because of two different foot injuries.

The main competition for the Tigers this season will be Murray State, who has won or shared in the OVC regular championship 10 of the last 11 years and won seven of the last 11 OVC

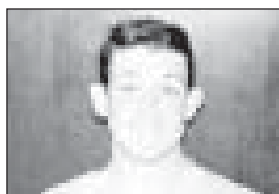
tournament championships.

But Murray will be missing some key ingredients this season, including 1997 OVC Player of the Year De' Teri Mayes and 1997 OVC Coach of the Year Mark Gottfried.

Player of the Year:

Vitale's Pick: William "Bud" Eley, Southeast Missouri

Wilson's Pick: William "Bud" Eley,



Matt Wilson
 Sports editor

Southeast Missouri

I'm going to have to agree with the big bald guy on this one, but one thing has to happen. OVC coaches even admit Eley is going to be the top player in the OVC, but he must stay healthy.

Even though Eley only played 11 games last season, he showed some gutsy performances.

One of these was when Southeast played at Southern Illinois, and Eley came away with 24 points and seven while playing with a broken foot in the second half.

Southeast head coach Gary Garner said Eley has showed a great work ethic this season and has been a great leader on the floor.

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