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## From stress to success



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Gail Warner, owner of Art Space, 714 Monroe Ave., works on a necklace using sterling silver and freshwater pearls at her work bench in the store. Most of the merchandise is created by local artists that bring in their handmade work to sell.

## Stress reliever turned to business for local owner

By Shinnelle Dismukes  
and Nicole Meinheit  
Staff writers

Monday  
profile

Five years ago, Gail Warner turned to beading as a stress reliever.

Warner, a teacher's aide at Mattoon Treatment and Learning Center, said she needed something to do other than watch TV when she got home at the end of the day.

Before long, Warner was making her own jewelry. She used beads from all over the country and even from out of the country to create original designs.

"I do things by whatever mood I'm in at the time," Warner said.

After three years of beading, Warner decided she needed a store to sell not only her art work, but local artists' work and art supplies.

"Initially I opened in a space 6-by-12 feet," Warner said.

After two months in her 6-by-12 foot space, Warner moved in with an artist to save on space. The two worked together until the artist moved to New Mexico.

Today, Warner owns Art Space, 714 Monroe Ave., and carries not only her own beaded and hemp jewelry, but also blown glass beads with intricate detail. One bead, the size of a grape, is a model of a aquarium complete with fish and plants.

All of the bead work is done with colored glass; none of the designs are painted on.

One of Warner's favorite beads is a blown

glass goddess. The tiny bead, no bigger than a quarter's diameter, shows in close detail the face and body of a goddess. Warner keeps one of these beads in her personal collection.

"It's just beautiful, it's my favorite," Warner said.

The shop also features local artists' work. Lorelli Sims, a local blacksmith, has several candlesticks for sale right now, but she recently took a lot of her work to art shows. Usually there is more of her work here, Warner said.

The walls are adorned with local artists' paintings and a section of wall toward the front of the store is set aside for children's art. Children nine years and older make and sell their own creations.

Most of the art is jewelry, like necklaces, but one 12-year-old has been making "beautiful" hair clips, Warner said.

The only stipulation Warner places on her merchandise is that it is handmade.

Warner is considering carrying hematite rings, but they would arrive as a finished product and that goes against her ideals for the store, she said.

Most of the merchandise was created by local artists and they can bring their work to Art Space

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## CUPB tables bylaw change

### President will not be removed as council chair until the new president is named

By Tammie Sloup  
Administration editor

The Council on University Planning and Budget delayed voting on a change in its bylaws until a new president steps in by a close vote of 16-15.

The proposed bylaws would remove the university president as the chair of the council and the vice chair, elected from the executive committee, would become the chair.

David Carpenter, professor of English and CUPB member, said his motion to postpone the approval is a "professional courtesy to the new president."

"I agree," said Susan Kaufman, president of Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois. "It is very important that the new president have the ability to run a council such as this."

Alan Baharlou, chair of the geology/geography department, said he is concerned whether the value and power of CUPB will remain if the university president does not chair the council.

For several years, the council seemed "non-existent" until Eastern President David Jorns stepped in and made the council "prestigious," Baharlou said. He also said the council should not lose its prestige, and whoever chairs the council

should take this into consideration.

Baharlou also was concerned whether the same issues would be discussed if the president does not chair the council.

Lida Wall, dean of the College of Sciences and CUPB member, said since the council is in the "advisory capacity" to the president, the new president may like to take a year to examine CUPB before any changes are made.

In other business, CUPB members approved the executive committee's recommendation for certain council members to serve on vice presidential advisory subcommittees.

The academic affairs subcommittee consists of Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell, Carpenter, Wall, and Anita Shelton, chair of the history department, will serve as the alternate.

Members of the business affairs subcommittee are: Sandy Bingham-Porter, information technology services; Jim Nantz, Physical Plant administrative assistant; Chuck Phillips, director of human resources; and Lynn Kimbrough, Physical Plant pipefitter will serve as the

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## BOT to meet regarding presidential search status

Dan Ochwat  
Staff writer

Eastern's Board of Trustees today will meet via telephone conference regarding the status of the presidential search committee and possibly the off-campus interviews held last week.

The meeting will begin at noon in the President's Conference Room in the Livingston C. Lord Administration Building located in Old Main.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, said she expects the committee will discuss the off-campus interviews held in Chicago for the eight semifinalists.

"We're very pleased with the quality and diversity of the candidates," said Tom Johnson, BOT member and chair of the presidential search committee, in a press release.

The search committee members spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago interviewing the semifinalists - three women and five men - and are expected to reduce the pool to three before Thanksgiving, a press release said. A new president may be named Dec. 10 or 11.

The semifinalists all have earned doctorates, both classroom and administra-

tive experience, and are sitting presidents or academic vice presidents of higher education institutions, a press release said.

There were 52 nominees and the eight semifinalists are from locations throughout the United States - Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New York and Texas, a press release said.

Search committee members Johnson, BOT members Mack Hollowell and Nate Anderson and Joe Dively, president of Eastern's Alumni Association, will take part in the meeting by telephone, Flock said.

She said the telephone conference is a meeting with a round table set up in the president's office and speaker phones are set up and arranged by the telephone company for members who aren't present.

All other members of the presidential search committee should attend the meeting in person, Flock said.

Flock said she anticipates they will cover regular business and then go into executive session because the names of the semifinalists cannot yet be made public.

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# Iraq declares itself winner of dispute

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After backing down over U.N. weapons inspections — and narrowly avoiding an American missile strike — Iraq in typical fashion Sunday declared itself the victor in the dispute.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan told state-run television that Iraq had been able “to prove to the whole world that our views are correct” and that the Americans were misguided.

“This is the foundation and the basis of our victory,” he declared. It was the first official reaction to the weekend’s tumultuous events, and the rhetoric obviously was for local consumption in a country weary of U.N. anctions and of being isolated, even from its Arab neighbors.

The newscast made no mention

of President Clinton’s warning Sunday that if Iraq does not abide by its promise to allow U.N. weapons teams to come back and work freely, it will suffer a military attack.

“Iraq has backed down,” Clinton declared in a news conference at the White House. “But that is not enough. Now Iraq must live up to its obligations.”

He said U.S. forces would stay in the Gulf and warned: “We remain ready to act.”

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz criticized Clinton’s vow that the American government is committed to replacing Saddam’s regime in Iraq.

“I have to condemn strongly the statement of Mr. Clinton, the plans of his government to overthrow the

government of Iraq,” Aziz said in an interview on CNN. “This is a flagrant violation of the Security Council resolutions as well as international law.”

Aziz said he would not comment on whether the crisis was over since the Security Council was still debating it. “Whether this is going to end the current crisis is up to the belligerents who are saber rattling,” he said, referring to U.S. and British threats to attack.

Iraq would allow the U.N. arms inspectors to do their normal work under Security Council resolutions and the understanding that Aziz signed in February with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the deputy prime minister said.

“Iraq does not accept any further

conditions,” he added, but the resolution and agreement with Annan appeared to cover Clinton’s demands for complete access for the inspectors and full Iraqi cooperation with them.

The United States and Britain began building up their forces after Iraq suspended cooperation last month with the U.N. Special Commission, which is charged with overseeing the elimination of Iraq’s weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq on Saturday notified Annan that it had reversed its decision. But the United States — which called off an attack at the 11th hour to study Iraq’s statement — did not accept it until Sunday, when Washington was assured by the Iraqi regime that there were no conditions attached.

## Health advocates say settlement not enough

NEW YORK (AP) — Public health advocates said Sunday the proposed \$206 billion tobacco settlement being reviewed by the states falls short of delivering a comprehensive approach to discourage smoking.

But they declined to recommend whether the states should embrace the settlement. In anticipation that the deal will be endorsed, they were mobilizing to make sure states use the money to discourage tobacco use.

“We think it’s a positive step forward in the war on tobacco, but it’s not the answer and doesn’t itself provide a national tobacco control policy,” said Diane Canova, speaking for the American Heart Association.

She said federal legislation is still needed to give the Food and Drug Administration authority over tobacco products. Anti-smoking activist Bill Novelli of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said local public health officials were being alerted to make sure the money that would go

to the states “isn’t diverted to non-public health areas.”

“There is going to a huge food fight over these dollars,” he said. Negotiators for eight states and the nation’s four biggest tobacco makers reached agreement Saturday on settling remaining state claims for government health costs from treating smoking-related illnesses.

The proposal was then shipped to the 46 states that have suits pending against the tobacco industry or have not yet filed suits, and they were given until Friday to decide whether to sign it. A formal announcement of the agreement was expected Monday in Washington.

Several state attorneys general said they would not know until reviewing the details whether they would sign. Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle said Sunday that while the agreement is much better than the failed \$368.5 billion settlement attorneys general reached in 1997, he hadn’t decided whether to sign on.

## Body found near lake

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Authorities were working Sunday to identify a body found near Lake Springfield, but police said they believe it is that of a woman who vanished after leaving work last week.

Phyllis Liles, 46, was last seen leaving her job at the Springfield Electric Supply Co. on Wednesday afternoon. Relatives said the mother of three was supposed to drive home to Virden to check on her youngest child and then go bowling, but she did neither.

Search crews found the body Saturday evening, and Springfield

police Sgt. Bill Pittman said the dead woman was buried under some brush.

Meanwhile, detectives from Illinois and Missouri traveled to a Minnesota jail Saturday to question a St. Louis parolee, Thomas L. Umphrey, about Mrs. Liles and another missing person, the parolee’s former boss in the St. Louis area Umphrey, a career criminal on parole from a Missouri life sentence, and two St. Louis women were arrested Thursday while trying to cross the border into Canada in Mrs. Liles’ stolen car.

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alternate.

Members of the business affairs subcommittee are: Sandy Bingham-Porter, information technology services; Jim Nantz, Physical Plant administrative assistant; Chuck Phillips, director of human resources; and Lynn Kimbrough, Physical Plant pipefitter will serve as the alternate.

Members of the student affairs

subcommittee are: Lynette Drake, director of Health Service; Elmer Pullen, financial aids counselor; Michael Stokes, assistant director of housing; and Jone Zieren, associate director of financial aids, will serve as the alternate.

CUPB Vice Chair Ted Ivarie said Doug Bock, chair of the speech communications department and CUPB member, will serve as the informal parliamentarian of CUPB and Judy Gorrell, executive secretary to the president, will serve as the secretary of the council.

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to sell.

A number of seamstress sell clothes and Warner also sells pottery.

Each piece an artist brings in is put up for sale and if it sells, the artist receives a large portion of the sale price, Warner said.

Warner’s store is more than just a place for artists to sell their work, it is a comfortable environment, Warner said.

She invites people to wander in, look around and have a seat on the sofa and read a book.

“If they need me to make a pot of coffee, that’s fine,” Warner said.

Warner also has a pile of beading boards on hand. People can come in and make their own jewelry to match a dress or just for fun.

One of Warner’s favorite jobs at the store is creating jewelry for special occasions.

“A lot come in and say my dress is purple and I want the necklace to go above the collar bone, and I make that for them,” Warner said.

Warner can work with dresses that have beading on them to make a perfect match. A lot of times extra beads come with the dress and those can be used, Warner said.

She works with an artist in the store and has lessons throughout the week. All ages are encouraged to come and take a lesson.

Currently most of her classes have children in them, but Warner says classes with mixed ages encourage creativity.

“Adults have all these things in their head that say things need to be this way, and kids say what’s wrong with this way,” Warner said.

Warner bases her lessons on request; if somebody wants to learn she is willing to teach. She has also given hemp weaving demonstrations in the dorms and is available for more demonstrations.

Five years later, Warner continues to do beading. Her beads come from craft shows in Chicago and St. Louis and are made all over the Untied States, Canada, Japan, Germany, Mexico and many other countries.

Right now Warner is working on a piece she calls “Celebration.”

“It brings the word woman (to mind), and makes it really beautiful,” Warner said.

And after all, that’s what art is for — to make things beautiful, she said.

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# Out-sourcing report removed from agenda

## Members debate whether CUPB should vote on it

**By Tammie Sloup**  
Administration editor

The Council on University Planning and Budget Friday removed the facilities planning and management report regarding out-sourcing from its agenda.

CUPB vice chair Ted Ivarie presided over the meeting in Eastern President David Jorns' absence and said after speaking with University Counsel Lisa Huson, it is the advice of university counsel to remove the item from the agenda.

Ivarie told council members Huson said she had received a letter from a union attorney stating the policy may be practicing unfair labor practice.

Eastern's electricians are currently undergoing negotiations, and it is questionable whether the report can define their scope of work while negotiating, CUPB member Patty Shonk previously said.

Currently, the policy is being implemented, said Ted Weidner, director of facilities planning and management and CUPB member.

"(The policy) has been in place for some time," Weidner said. "It is a codification (arrangement of laws or rules) of existing practices."

Chuck Phillips, director of human resources and CUPB member, said the council should not be dealing with the report because it is at the bargaining table.

Ivarie also said the CUPB's involvement with the policy is not clearly defined in its bylaws.

David Carpenter, professor of English and CUPB member, said according to the bylaws, the council shall review planning and budgeting priorities, and the council shall make rec-

ommendations to the president on planning and budgeting priorities.

The bylaws also say the council shall provide any advice on planning and budgeting which may be requested by the president, Carpenter said.

James Tidwell, chair of Faculty Senate and CUPB member, said the policy was appropriate for discussion because it impacts the budget.

Carpenter also said the report is a result of the council's own subcommittee and it was supposed to come back to CUPB before being implemented.

"Why should this body wash its hands of a proposal that came from its own subcommittee?" he asked.

Ivarie said if the report was removed from the agenda, there is the possibility of it coming back for discussion at a later time.

Alan Baharlou, chair of the geology/geography department and CUPB member, said he was concerned about the lack of funds within academic departments to pay for charge-back fees charged by facilities planning and management. Ivarie said if there is a purpose for the request from a department, and it is a reasonable request, "it will get done."

Weidner said no funds are available in facilities planning and management for renovations and the employees are paid with money "identified outside of facilities planning and management."

"The charge-back must still be in place," he said. "(Renovations) can't be done without it."

There has been a system in place which was implemented five years ago that outlines how requests come forward to facilities planning and management, Weidner said.

# Phone book recycling urged

**By Brandi Champagne**  
Staff writer

Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company representatives, along with area Mattoon and Charleston organizations, hope to recycle 19,642 old phone books during its Direct Recycle campaign.

The campaign began Tuesday and will run through Dec. 11. ICTC hopes to recycle about 30 percent of the 65,475 books.

In addition to collection bins in all Mattoon and Charleston grade schools, ICTC has bins in Mattoon at the ICTC Communication Center in the Cross County Mall, the Chamber of Commerce, Walker's South and Wal-Mart. Collection bins in Charleston are located at the ICTC Communication Center, Walker's East Side Market, Walker's Super Saver Foods and Wal-Mart. Old Phone books also may be dropped off at City Hall in Neoga, Jerry's IGA and the First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust in Sullivan, and at the Shelby County State Bank in Windsor.

Also helping to collect books is Mattoon Boy Scout Troop #75, Charleston High School Green Earth Society, Eastern's Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Sullivan PTO and Windsor Jr. High Cheerleaders. The National Residence Hall Honorary at Eastern also will be helping to collect phone books from local areas.

"It's nice to have such an experienced group recycling phone books again this year," Charlie Sims, Direct Recycle coordinator said in a



Photo illustration by Deanna McIntyre/ Photo editor

press release. "Among the six organizations participating in Mattoon, Charleston, Windsor and Sullivan, there is more than 20 years of recycling experience, just with Direct Recycle.

"We have organizations that we have saved all year for the drive. EIU has already collected several thousand books," he said. "We expect this year to be the best ever in the Mattoon/Charleston area."

ICTC has been sponsoring Direct Recycle for seven years and the campaign has been deemed successful.

"ICTC wants to help make the community environmentally aware. We believe in giving back to the community," said Charlene Homann, corporate communications.

Because the Mattoon/Charleston campaign was so successful last year, ICTC donated \$350 toward the purchase of trees for area parks.

"We hope to top that this year," Sims said..

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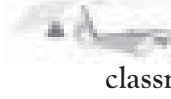
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# Opinion page

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## A bar alternative

Since the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union decided to keep its doors open later, more students now have an entertainment alternative to the bars.

Students can now enjoy another a study or social atmosphere until 1 a.m.

Coffee Express, within the university union, is also open later to serve students studying late. Coffee and snacks will be served currently until 12:30 a.m.

Another feature of the extended time is that groups will also have the option to use meeting rooms for the two additional hours. This will allow members of organizations to find more time in their schedules to get things done.

### Extended union hours

The university has made an attempt to help console the boredom of the students with a bar alternative. It is necessary that the students participate and show their appreciation. The students and Eastern must work together.

The other option available is the 24-hour vending machines. This is a great recharger for students studying and may even serve as a place for students to stop

and shop on their way home from the bars or a night on the town.

These added features will be under surveillance this semester. The numbers of students attended will be head-counted to decide whether this extended time will continue on to the following semester.

All students should take advantage of this extra option. The student body's participation will help further encourage the university to try more new options for the students.

This semester the students have cried for more bar alternatives and the university has finally given a sign that it has been listening. This is a good thing. The students should now take action and show they too are indeed watching.

Without a large amount of communication, the student body and the university will be at a large misunderstanding of one another's needs.

It is all a large part of giving and taking. What the university gives us it expects us to attend, whereas what we demand of them, we expect them to perform.

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

## Today's quote

What we've got here is a failure to communicate.

Donn Pearce,  
born in 1928

## Self-consciousness and its spin cycle

Think about this next time you see one of your friends wearing nice clothes and you get the desire to say, "Wow, you look nice for a change."

They very likely didn't get dressed up for you – or for anyone else. They got dressed up because there are beer stains on all of their other pants. Laundry day is looming. And it's probably a few days overdue.

It's pretty easy to tell it's about that time when regular jeans-wearers break out the skirts, the khakis, the collared shirts and so forth. Some even put on ties or go so far as to tuck their shirts in. Their fancy clothes are the only ones that are left; the remainder of their wardrobe is either stuffed into the hamper or laying dirty on the floor.

These are the people who are the most fun to watch at the Laundromat. They struggle toward the washing machines under the weight of all the clothes they own, either still wearing their job-interview ensemble or donning a twice-worn T-shirt and a pair of dirty sweatpants.

It's all part of the subculture laundry rooms seem to have, especially in college towns. Unfeeling gray walls and cold hard floors set the scene along with the tumbling clothes peeking out of dryer windows and the sickly sweet smell of fabric softener sheets, airborne lint and body odor sunken into sweat-stained socks.

The people in the laundry room take its atmosphere to the next level. You can see a woman at a bar one night sporting her fancy clothes, wearing her 8 pounds of make-up and sipping on a fruity, tropical drink. And the next night you'll see her in the laundry room wearing torn-up shorts, a sports bra and huge fuzzy Elmo slippers, shamelessly stuffing her underwear into the washing machine.

And next to her will be a guy doing the same thing, but wearing a pair of boxer shorts and nothing else. Maybe an



**Chuck Burke**  
Editor in chief

"It's pretty easy to tell it's about that time when regular jeans-wearers break out the skirts, the khakis, the collared shirts and so forth."

undershirt with holes in the armpits.

My doing-the-laundry outfit almost always includes my desert camouflage pants. Not much can match those pants and their four shades of brown, but I usually settle for a nice plaid flannel shirt – blue or red usually will do – and a little bit of extra self-esteem so I can feel good about laughing at my fellow clothes washers at the

neighboring machines. They usually look stupider than I do.

Even though it's worth a muffled laugh once in a while, it doesn't really matter. The laundry-room subculture demands that all self-consciousness be left at the door when it comes to what people wear. It's a place theoretically devoid of ethnic, religious and class intolerance because everyone there has a common, very tangible thread – they all look like crap.

It's a comfort zone. Very few have any qualms about sitting around in their circus outfits and reading or doing homework while waiting for the spin cycle to finish its course. Maybe it's something in the detergent.

I'll be among those people experiencing this subculture this week. There won't be too many of us, I hope, because most students are stockpiling their laundry so they can bring it home during Thanksgiving break next week. But I can't hold out any longer. I'm damn near out of underwear and the only wearable things I have left are the dress-up clothes I brought to Charleston with me. And I don't feel like tucking my shirt in. But I just might have to for a couple days until I can get a load of laundry in.

■ Chuck Burke is a senior journalism major and a weekly columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cuceb@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



## 'Eastern's Time to Shine' united success

The first annual "Eastern's Time to Shine" was a huge success thanks to the efforts of more than 350 individuals who turned out in spite of the weather last Thursday. Exactly 37 organizations were represented: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Gamma Alpha, Alpha Phi, American Marketing Association, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Mortar Board, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Chemical Society, Beta Alpha Psi, Association of Honor Students, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, ROTC, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, PRSSA, Zeta Phi Beta, Sociology Club, Sigma Kappa, Christian Campus House, Alpha Gamma Delta, EARTH, AISA, Sigma Nu, Academic Sisters, Lambda Pheta Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha,

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Middle Level Educators.

"Eastern's Time to Shine" definitely showed that students do care. Individuals from 37 different organizations came together regardless of their majors, ethnic backgrounds, cultures, personal interests or greek letters and made a difference on Eastern's campus. I still can hardly believe the entire campus, from the O'Brien Stadium to Carman Hall, was cleaned in less than one hour! "Eastern's Time to Shine" should be looked upon as an example of what our student body can do when we all work together as one united group. Organizations can join hands in cooperation. There are approximately 140

organizations on campus. Can you imagine what we could accomplish if we all joined hands more often? Let us keep this in mind in the future.

**Sarah Mathison**

executive vice president of the American Marketing Association

## Letter policy

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

## Charges against 2 bars dropped

### Video surveillance showed proof of fake ID use at Ike's, Stu's

By Nicole Meinheit  
City editor

The liquor commissioner dismissed the charges against two local bars and granted a continuance the third bar cited during the Sept. 26 and 27 bar compliance audits.

Ike's, 409 Lincoln Ave., and Stu's, 1405 Fourth St., gave City Attorney Brian Bower surveillance video taken at the front door of the bars on Sept. 26.

The videos showed the minors gained entrance to the bars by using fraudulent IDs or passing back IDs, Bower said.

Illinois law allows bars to use proof that minors gained entry and/or purchased alcohol using a fraudulent ID as a defense, Bower said.

"It is clear and apparent that each of the individuals gained entry by presenting a false ID," Bower said.

The videos may be used as evidence in the cases of the minors cited during the audits, he said.

"The City of Charleston will vehemently prosecute minors using fake IDs," Bower said.

Bower had encouraged the court system to punish minors cited with using a fake ID by suspending their driving license privileges for a year, he said.

The Illinois General Assembly adapted a policy similar to Charleston's that made a mandatory one-year suspension of drivers' licenses for people charged with using fake IDs, Bower said.

Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., was also cited during the audits, but the subpoena for the hearing did not reach the owner until Thursday because of the Veteran's Day holiday, Bower said.

The owner asked for a continuance for the hearing and also for the hearing regarding charges filed against Mother's, 506 Monroe

Ave., from an Oct. 9 complaint.

Marty's and Mother's are under the same management.

Steven Ryan, the lawyer representing the owner of Marty's and Mother's, was present at the hearing and denied the allegations.

Dan Cougill, Charleston mayor and liquor commissioner, agreed to Bower's request to schedule the two hearings together because "some of the evidence is overlapping," Bower said.

The complaint against Mother's alleges one count of being frequented by a minor, Bower said.

The charges stemming from the Oct. 26 and 27 audits alleged that minors were frequenting their establishments and the sale of alcohol to minors.

If found guilty of the charges, Marty's could face a fine between \$250 and \$1,000 and/or have the license suspended for three to 30 days.

During the audits, Charleston police cited 17 minors and most were charged with minors frequenting a licensed premises, misrepresentation of age by a minor and purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

## Jenkins' pretrial hearing today

By Joe Sanner  
Staff editor

shot.

The charges also accuse Jenkins of illegally possessing the gun he is accused of shooting Butler with.

Jenkins also is charged with robbing a Mattoon gas station on March 2 and stealing several vehicles.

Jenkins allegedly hid from police for several hours after the Lerna bank robbery and then began walking to Mattoon when he was picked up by Butler in a sheriff's department squad car.

Butler allegedly was transporting Jenkins to the county jail when Jenkins allegedly pulled out a gun and ordered him to stop the squad car.

Butler pulled to the side of the road on the 600 block of Jefferson Avenue and was shot in the face and neck.

Jenkins allegedly fled the car and eluded police again until he was found and arrested during the night at a home just outside of Charleston.

The man accused of shooting a Coles County Sheriff's deputy on April 1 will appear in court today for his pretrial hearing.

The pretrial hearing of Michael L. Jenkins, 29, of Mattoon, was originally set for Nov. 6 but was postponed because of Jenkins' involvement in a federal bank robbery and a weapons charges case. Jenkins pleaded guilty to these charges in September.

In Coles County, Jenkins is charged with the attempted murder of Coles County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Butler and could face a prison sentence of as many as 80 years if convicted.

The federal charges Jenkins pleaded guilty to in September accuse him of robbing Okaw Building and Loan Association in Mattoon on March 28 and the Lerna First National Bank just before Butler was allegedly

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# Police shootings rise in Washington D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police in the nation's capital fire their weapons at a rate more than double those in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or Miami and kill a higher proportion of people than comparable police forces elsewhere in the country.

An investigation by The Washington Post showed that throughout the 1990s, more people were killed by District of Columbia police officers per resident died at the hands of police in any other large American city.

"We shoot too often, and we shoot too much when we do shoot," Terrance W. Gainer, the executive assistant police chief, told the newspaper.

In the last five years, the Post said, Washington's officers fatally

shot 57 people, three more than police in Chicago, where the police force is three times as large and the population five times larger.

Deaths and injuries from police shootings have resulted in almost \$8 million in court settlements and judgments against the district in the last six months, the report said.

"The spate of police shootings in the district this decade is closely tied to the training and supervision of officers and the way the department investigates cases and holds officers accountable," the newspaper said.

It said police shootings began to rise at the same time the department added a large number of new, ill-prepared recruits and adopted the light-trigger, highly advanced Glock 9mm handgun as the department's service weapon.

# Boy stabbed to death in public restroom

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) - Police went door to door Sunday to hunt for a teen-ager they believe stabbed a 9-year-old in a camping area restroom then rushed out as the boy's aunt heard a dying scream. Volunteers scoured the beach in this quiet harbor town with metal detectors, looking for the knife used to kill the Oroville child.

The boy, who was not immediately identified, was at a family reunion Saturday at a campground and went to the bathroom about 8 p.m., escorted by his aunt.

"We can't find a rhyme or a reason to it," police Sgt. Tom Aguigui said. "The whole department and whole community are in shock."

Police believe the boy didn't know the suspect, believed to be 15 to 17 years old, who vanished into the heavy fog that covered the harbor area about 30 miles north of San Diego. The boy's family and some friends had come in motor homes and travel trailers to the camping area, a stretch of palm tree-dotted asphalt bordered by a harbor channel, a stretch of white sand and the Pacific Ocean.

After the aunt took him to the bathroom, she went to the women's side while he went to the men's side, police said. Shortly after, she heard the boy scream. He was found bleeding and was pronounced dead at the scene.

## campus inbrief

### Rare meteor show to be viewed

The astronomy club Monday will host an observance to view a rare meteor shower that is usually visible only once or twice in a lifetime.

The events will begin at 9 p.m. in Room 215 of the Physical Science building with the showings of Armageddon and Deep Impact.

The astronomy club will provide free popcorn while pop will be available to buy. After the movies, the group will go to the Campus Pond to observe the Leonid meteor shower. Binoculars and telescopes will be used to view the shower and its effect on Jupiter and Saturn.

Jake Pietkiewicz, a freshman English major and vice president of the astronomy club, said the club usually does things as a group, but are trying to get the entire campus involved in their activities.

"Everyone can come. Astronomy is easily accessible to everyone," he said. "This is an event that can bring people together."

The observance will last from midnight to 4 a.m. and hot chocolate will be provided for those who attend. There is no cost to attend the movies or the observance, but the astronomy club will be taking donations.

■ By Laura Irvine, Activities editor

### Challenges of going home for holidays to be discussed

An Eastern professor Monday will explain to students the chal-

lenges they can expect to face when returning home for the holidays.

Genie Lenihan, professor of psychology, will host "Going Home for the Holidays" at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to help students adjust to the loss when returning home after getting a taste of being on their own.

"The seminar will help students understand the challenges after leading an independent life and returning home with different rules and behaviors," Lenihan said.

"Most students think holidays are happy, but there are some who may have bad memories or bad family situations they are not ready to go back to and this will help them," she said.

Lenihan also said this seminar will help students prepare themselves for any disappointments waiting for them at home, which may be the realization their friends and family have new day-to-day lives. There is no cost to attend the seminar, which is sponsored by the Counseling Center.

■ By Sarah Hoffer, Staff writer

### Geography week kicks off today

In an effort to help celebrate the first day of the 11th Annual National Geography Awareness Week, three geography experts will discuss some Illinois geographical history.

William Woods, from the department of geography at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, will present "A Geographer Looks at Prehistoric Cahokia" at 7 p.m. today in the Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building.

From 7 to 7:30 p.m., Frances Murphy, associate professor of family and consumer sciences, will present "Republic of Moldova: Urban and Rural Life." And from

7:30 to 8 p.m., Doug Bock, professor of speech communications, will present "A Geographical Tour of Alaska in Half an Hour."

There will be a reception with refreshments at 6 p.m. in Room 331A of the Physical Science Building.

Belayet Kahn, chairman of the Geography Committee, said everyone is welcome to attend the reception and presentations to learn more about what geographers do.

There is no cost to attend the events, which are sponsored by the Eastern's department of geology and geography.

■ By Cori Franz, Staff writer

### Red Cross hosts blood drive

The American Red Cross is hosting a blood drive today and Tuesday to collect blood for the victims of Hurricane Mitch.

The blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We're trying to get ready for the holidays and trying to prepare in advance," said Debra Silcott, a representative from the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross has established a goal of 80 units of blood per day and appointments for platelet donations also will be taken.

"We are also sending blood to the victims of Hurricane Mitch in Central America," Silcott said.

People who do not want to donate but want to help can volunteer to help at the blood drive.

Those interested in donating platelets should contact Bryan Miller, associate professor of zoology and sponsor of the EIU Blood Drive Committee, to make an appointment at 581-6383 or e-mail him at [drive@io.cts.eiu.edu](mailto:drive@io.cts.eiu.edu).

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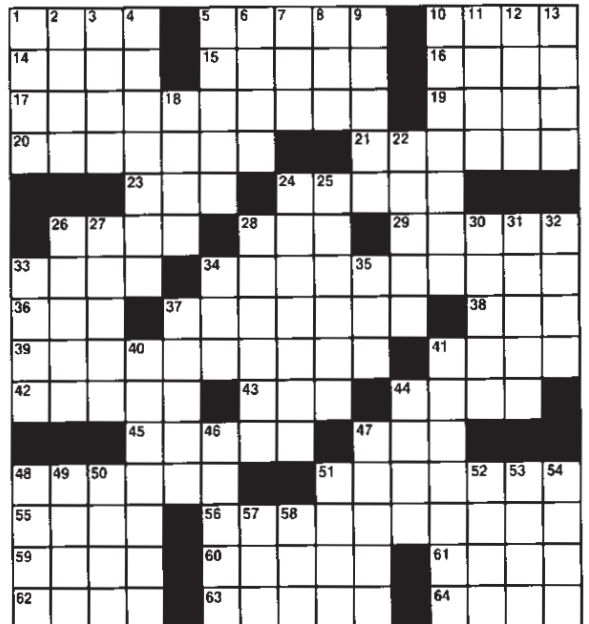
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# Swimmers not up to challenge at Western

## Women come close, men win one event

By Jarrett Wells  
Staff writer

On Saturday, the men's and women's swimming teams traveled to Macomb to take on Western Illinois. The men were defeated by the score of 147-73, while the women were narrowly defeated by the score of 125.5-117.5.

## Evansville falls in first round

### Northwestern wins in overtime, advances to second round

By Chad Verbais  
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Wildcats advanced into the second round of the NCAA Women's Soccer Championships after they defeated, in double-overtime, the University of Evansville, 2-1 in Evansville.

Evansville recently won the MVC Tournament and received an automatic bid into the NCAA Tourney from that championship.

Northwestern and Baylor will now face each other in the second round. Both teams have a record of 15-4-1.

"We let opportunities escape us and they (Northwestern) wound up capitalizing," Evansville head coach Mick Lyon said.

Northwestern grabbed the lead with 52 seconds remaining in the first half when Christie Molitor scored her third goal of

As the score indicates, the men's meet was not even close, and according to coach Ray Padovan, the results were not too surprising.

"We could tell just by looking at their times that we couldn't handle their men," Padovan said.

Of the 13 events on the men's side, Western won 12. The lone bright spot for Eastern came from Nick Schmidt, as he tallied Eastern's only win in the meet, with a victory in the 500-meter freestyle. Schmidt was also the top-point scorer for Eastern with 17 points. Schmidt's win came in the

10th event of the meet for the men. Although the win gave the Panthers at least one win in the meet, Western had the meet won before it occurred.

In several events, Eastern didn't even place in the top three.

The women's meet was a different story, however. Although the ladies were defeated, they fared substantially better than the men did. Even though the score was close, Western still won eight of the 13 events.

Karina Freer was the top Eastern performer in the meet. She won the 100-meter freestyle and was a part of both the

200-meter freestyle relay team and the 200-meter medley relay team, each of which won its events.

Other than Freer, another bright spot was Amber Aurit.

She won the 100-meter backstroke, was a part of the winning 200-meter medley relay team and finished second in the 200-meter individual medley.

"It was a very winnable meet, we just didn't do what we needed to do to win," Padovan said.

The next meet for Eastern will be on Dec. 5 at Saint Louis University.

## sports in brief

### Rams fall to Saints in Collins' debut

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It was a sound Kerry Collins had not heard in a while - cheers, real cheers - from football fans before, during and after a game.

"I was standing on the sideline and I said, 'Life can be really weird,'" Collins said Sunday after the New Orleans Saints beat the St. Louis Rams 24-3 in Collins' first start. "Two weeks ago, four weeks ago, they were screaming at me, booing me. Strange things can happen."

Six minutes into Collins' career as Saints starter, he had engineered his first touchdown.

Collins, who had not thrown a pass since Oct. 4, completed five passes for 62 yards in the Saints' first possession, including a 10-yard touchdown toss to Cam Cleeland for a 7-0 lead.

"The ball looks just the same no matter who throws it," Cleeland said. "It just looks

better if you see it coming to you in the end zone. So his pass looked better."

### Oakland, Mich. upsets Illinois State 72-71

NORMAL, (AP) - Brad Buddenborg scored 24 points, including two crucial free throws at the end, in leading Oakland to a surprising 72-71 win Sunday over Illinois State.

It was the first season-opening loss since 1995 for the Redbirds, who returned only two of the top eight players from their team that reached the NCAA Tournament's second round a year ago.

The Golden Grizzlies (1-1), playing their first Div. I season, went up 72-68 on Buddenborg's foul shots. Victor Williams' layup cut the Illinois State deficit to 72-70. He was fouled with 2 seconds remaining but he missed the back end of the one-and-one.

Oakland was ahead 40-32 at halftime, but the Redbirds went in front 49-44 only to be outscored 26-13 and fall behind 70-62 with a minute to go.

Williams paced the Redbirds with 19 points, seven rebounds and seven steals.

Dan Champagne added 18 points and a game-high 10 rebounds for Oakland.

the season from four yards out.

Evansville's home crowd of over 1,000 helped the Purple Aces tie it up nine minutes into the second half. Sandy Jakubczak rocketed a shot through the defense that rebounded off the goalie to Krissy Meek, who was able to tap it in the net.

That is how the score would remain until four minutes into the second overtime period. Northwestern's Kristen Palmer lobbed a shot that Katie Hertz was able to head in the net, sending Northwestern's bench into hysteria.

"This was a huge win for us," Northwestern Big Ten Player of the Year Erica Westrich said. "Evansville is a tough team, we were just better today. Hopefully we can continue this level of play, if not step it up, against Baylor."

This NCAA appearance was the second in three years for the 5-year-old Northwestern women's soccer program. Evansville was making its first appearance.

"This was a learning experience for us," Lyon said. "We played a good, aggressive game. Sometimes in soccer, a split second can change everything, and that is what happened here."

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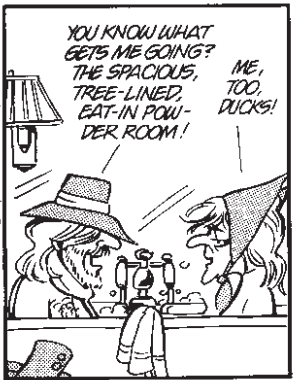
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# Men open season tonight

## NAIA team opens home season

By Matt Wilson  
Sports editor

If the Eastern and Missouri Baptist men's basketball team's have one thing in common - it's the number of new faces on the team.

The two young teams will clash at 7:05 Monday night in Lantz Gymnasium for the Panthers first regular-season game.

"We're not going to try and fool anybody, we know what we're up against," Missouri Baptist head coach Robert Davenport said. "We're going to compete the best we can and after the game we're going to keep our heads up and not be embarrassed about anything we do."

But just because Missouri Baptist is a NAIA school, Panther head coach Rick Samuels said his team shouldn't underestimate the talent of Spartans.

"NAIA teams can have a lot of talent," Samuels said. "We have not been able to get a tape on them because it's so early in the season, so we're not sure what to expect."

Samuels said the game against the Spartans is one of the earliest season-openers that he can remember.

"As a coach, I don't know if we're ever ready for the first game of the season," he said. "This has gotten here quicker than ever before because the NCAA moved up its starting date."

But Eastern has had a couple of exhibitions to prepare for its season opener, as the Panthers have defeated Haaglanden out of Holland and the NBC Thunder.

"I liked a lot of the things I saw in the exhibitions, but I don't know if they are going to carry over," Samuels said.

NAIA Division I Missouri Baptist is in a little worse shape than the Panthers, as it only returns three players from last year's squad, has lost 12 letter-



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Sophomore Merv Joseph dribbles around three defenders in the Panthers victory over NBC Thunder. Eastern opens its season tonight at home.

men from the 1997-98 squad and has a new head coach. Coming from LeTourneau University to take over the head coaching duties at Missouri Baptist is Robert Davenport, who will come in with a 9-20 career record.

"With the new players, getting the team to gel and come together is a problem," Davenport said. "If I had an answer to that then I would write a book and become a millionaire."

These factors are going to add to a long list of problems for a Spartan team that finished last season 10-21 overall and 3-7 in the American Midwest Conference.

"We're trying to build our program and play at a respectable level," Davenport said. "I don't expect us to walk in and run over our opponent, but we're not going to roll over. We're going to come in and play hard."

Davenport does have some other experience under his belt, as he also was an assistant at

Oklahoma Baptist University for four years and was a head coach at Colin County Community College before that.

If the Spartans want to have a good season under their new head coach, one area that needs to come through is the back court.

Two transfers from Meramec Community College, Sam Estelle and Mitch Fusco, will be the key to the Spartan back court this season.

Missouri Baptist will also be relying heavily on its forwards, which includes two players from outside of the United States: Slovakian Michal Gabani followed Davenport from Oklahoma Baptist to Missouri Baptist and Serbian native, freshman Zoran Lazic, will have to come up big if the Spartans want to improve their 9-20 record.

This will be the only Division I team the NAIA Spartans will play this season, but they will face Division II Pittsburgh State and Southwest Baptist later in the season.

# Women's hoops opens season with road loss

## Turnovers lead to lopsided loss

By Matt Wilson  
Sports editor

If Saturday's game against St. Louis is any indication of how the Eastern women's basketball season is going to go, it will be a long season.

In the first regular season game for both teams, St. Louis came away with a 88-57 win at the Bauman-Eberhardt Athletic Center.

"We just have to remain confident, the kids know what they have to work on," Panther head coach John Klein said. "We were not the only college basketball team to get beat this weekend and it's still early in the season."

One of the major problems in the Panther loss was turnovers, as Eastern had 32 of them in the game. Seven of the turnovers came from the hands of sophomore guard Lorie Moore.

"We struggled handling the ball," Klein said. "The turnovers is what allowed St. Louis to beat us the way they did."

Panther junior center Leah Aldrich said the guards came into the game scared because of the reputation of the Billiken guards.

"We need to work on our confidence, Aldrich said. "Our team was playing like they were scared and things just weren't clicking."

Another problem which caused some of the turnovers was the Panthers' inability to run the half-court offense.

"We need to get better execution off our half-court offense," Klein said. "A lot of the problems with our turnovers were caused by a lack of execution in our half-court offense."

The top point scorer for the Panthers was Aldrich, who went 9-for-14 from the field and had 20 points. Aldrich also grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

"Every time I touched the ball I would look for a hole or to the bucket," Aldrich said. "I think that's my role on the team this season, every time I get the ball, I better be looking to shoot the ball or make a nice pass."

Eastern was able to rebound

the Billikens 36-33, and Klein said that's a compliment to all of the inside players.

"The inside game was a bright spot," Klein said. "We just have to tie everything together. I'm confident the team will get it going."

The only other player to score in double figures for the Panthers was sophomore forward Angie Russell, who scored 13 points in only 18 minutes of playing time.

St. Louis jumped on the Panthers early, as the Billikens jumped out to an early 18-4 lead.

Eastern was able to cut the Billiken lead to

18-13 with five minutes remaining, but Billiken Jamie Cavaness hit two free throws with five seconds remaining to give St. Louis a 46-26 lead going into halftime.

The Billikens had three players in double figures and were led in scoring by guard Kelly George, who scored a game-high 22 points. George went 10-for-20 from the field and grabbed four rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures was Mandy Lueking with 18 points and Jamie Cavaness with 17 points.

Kara Wile, missed her single-game career mark by one as she dished out nine assists.

Even though Eastern did give up 88 points in the loss, Klein was happy with the performance of the Panther defense.

"We did a nice job defensively when we forced them into five-on-five settings," Klein said.

"Most of the points they got were in transition after we turned the ball over. When we didn't turn the ball over, the defense did a nice job."

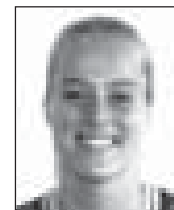
Aldrich agreed with Klein, saying turnovers were a major factor in the points scored by the Billikens.

"The turnovers caused anywhere from 30 to 35 points, so that was a big problem," Aldrich said.

One player who was absent from the Panther team in St. Louis was sophomore guard Colleen McShane.

She sprained her ankle in practice last Thursday.

Klein said McShane might be ready for the home opener Wednesday against Indiana State.



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# Men come away with experience at regional

## Coull-Parenty competes as only Eastern runner

By Kristin Rojek  
Staff writer

Falling just short of its top 10 goal, the men's cross country team Saturday had the opportunity to compete against some of the top runners in the nation, and came through with a great experience and an 11th place finish.

In the women's race, sophomore Erika Coull-Parenty was the only Panther to compete in the District V race this weekend, but she pulled through the competition and ran a solid race, placing 80th.

Coming into a large, competitive race such as the district meet Saturday, it's tough being an individual. Finishing the race around the 19-minute mark, coach John McNerney said she is ready for next year.

"Erika was given another shot at the competition and to see what that level of racing is about," McNerney said.

Ohio Valley Conference champion Janet Quigley from Southeast Missouri also captured the district title and qualified for nationals next weekend.

The men experienced a change this weekend from the OVC championship meet two weeks ago. The Panthers' 11th place finish out of 22 teams was about what was expected coming into the race.

Running with five or six states,

McNerney said the men got out and competed well. The team, however, wasn't nearly as bunched as it was in the OVC race.

Freshman Jason Bialka was Eastern's first finisher in 21st place with a time of 31:45. The top-25 finish named Bialka on the all-district team.

He was the third freshman to finish, after two freshmen runners from Iowa and Oklahoma.

"He got his nose up there and hung with the pack," McNerney said.

The next Panther, placing 44th, was sophomore Damon Nicholas in 32:17.

Forty-one seconds behind Nicholas was junior Ryan Boyles, in 63rd place with a time of 32:58. Senior Chad Bauer and sophomore Vince Neil were the remaining run-

ners to give Eastern points, finishing only seventeen seconds apart in 75th and 92nd respectively.

With over 160 runners in the race, just 10 seconds can mean 20 places. And the 10K race meant bigger gaps between teammates. McNerney feels there were just too many good teams out there.

"This was a whole different ball game (than the OVC)," McNerney said. "But they realized they could have run better."

The team was semi-satisfied with its results, but it had hoped to be 40-50 points better.

For such a young team, the experience was an important lesson for the Panthers.

The top seven runners were made up of one senior, one junior, four sophomores and one freshman. They hoped for a tighter gap, but

they were close to a 1:40 gap, which hurt the team.

Oklahoma State won the race with 42 points and Iowa trailed behind in second with 81 points. Both teams qualify for nationals next weekend.

Minnesota and Missouri in third and fourth still have the possibility for a bid to nationals, but results still weren't final. After the top four teams, the gap between the fourth and fifth-place Illinois were over 100 points.

Eastern's solid effort put them just 40 points behind Kansas. Strong cross country teams such as Nebraska, Iowa State and Missouri-Kansas placed behind the Panthers.

"They came away from the meet feeling descent, but there's still more things to learn and get done," McNerney said.



David Pump / Staff photographer  
Quarterback Anthony Buich runs with the football in the Panthers' loss to Murray. The sophomore quarterback had one of his best games as a Panther against Tennessee-Martin Saturday.

## Offense

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said. "We knew all we needed was one or two stops and to go up two or three touchdowns, that would put the game out of reach."

Martin did bring it to a 42-35 Eastern lead early in the fourth, but the Panthers went on a 14-0 run to close out the game.

While the defense did give up 35 points, it had three interceptions of Repella and a fumble recovery - two of those turnovers resulted in touchdowns.

Sophomore Eastern linebacker Brian Jones picked off a pass early in the fourth quarter, stopped whatever momentum the Skyhawks had, and the Panthers ended up getting a Buich to tight end Seth Willingham touchdown pass to seal the game at 56-35.

"The defense did get us the ball and we were able to capitalize on those (Martin) mistakes," Spoo said. "Buich had a pretty extraordinary day and he made some really great plays."

"It's just one of those games where we had to score a lot of points and fortunately, we were able to do that."

### Notes

Sophomore Eastern safety Mike Gentile had two interceptions in the game ... the Panthers dominated the time of possession battle, 35:20 to 24:40 ... Eastern gained an incredible 9.5 yards per play, compared to Martin's 5.8 ... third down conversions were the Panthers' forte with 10-of-13 success rate.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor  
Marcia Hahn and Erin Morrison go up to block a kick by Murray State's Jessica Wood, Saturday afternoon in Lantz Gymnasium. The Panthers won in five games.

## Sweep

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way.

"I was disappointed that we didn't win the fourth because I thought we should have and that would have made a big difference," Ralston said.

Even though it was ugly at times, there were some bright spots for Eastern. Junior Meleah Cutler recorded a career-high 24 kills in the contest and added 12 digs.

On Friday, the Panthers had a little eas-

ier time getting past Tennessee-Martin.

The Panthers needed only three games (15-8, 15-14 and 15-4) to put a damper on the the Skyhawks tournament hopes.

Eastern won the first game easily, but got a little scare in the second.

"In the second game we really started losing focus," Cutler said. "We knew that they had nothing to lose and we had everything to lose. We knew that we had to win the second so they would not get confidence."

Cutler led the Panthers with 13 kills and 15 digs in the victory.

## Ends

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### Notes

Creighton defeated the host Southwest Missouri State 1-0 to claim the conference's berth into the NCAA Tournament. It will be the seventh time that the Bluejays have made

it to the national tournament, and the sixth time they have won the conference tournament.

Southwest earned the right to play Creighton in the finals after defeating Vanderbilt 2-0, and regular season champion Bradley 1-0.

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# Soccer falls to Creighton

## Panthers second round loss ends career for seniors

By David Pump  
 Associate sports editor

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The men's soccer team fell Friday afternoon to nationally ranked and eventual tournament winner Creighton 1-0, in the second round of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, to end its season.

Eastern (12-5-3) played one of its best games of the season against the Bluejays (13-3-2), in the final game for seniors Mike Czarnecki, Matt Bobo, Kyle Mittendorf, Dylan Shaughnessy and Jeff Nix.

"The guys gave all they had," Mittendorf said. "We didn't have anything left to give, we left it all on the field."

Despite being outshot 17-3, Eastern had an opportunity to tie the match with 22 minutes remaining in the second half when Nix's shot was stopped by Creighton goalkeeper Tom Zawislan.

But the Panthers may not have been in that situation if it had not been for sophomore goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack. The Panther goalkeeper played another stellar game against Creighton, saving 10 shots, many of which were from in close range.

"Waguespack is good and he was tough today," Creighton coach Bret Simon said. "Every coach in this conference will be happy the day he graduates."

The only shot to sneak by Waguespack was on a rebound by Danny Madrigal. The MVC Player of the Year, Richard Mulrooney took the initial shot, but Waguespack pushed it to the right side when Madrigal came from the side and tucked it home for the only goal of the contest.

"We created many good chances, but we missed them too," Simon said. "It's playoff soccer, we wanted to be a little more careful and not give them a chance to comeback on us like they did last weekend."

Creighton was led in shots by Brian Mullan and Angel Rivillo who each took three, as Mulrooney and Patrick Parker took two each, respectively.

Eastern received shots from freshman Ben Cox, Czarnecki and Nix, but were



Chad Merda / Staff photographer

Freshman Travis Johnson tries to break away from Creighton's Richard Mulrooney in the Panthers' 1-0 loss in the Missouri Valley soccer tournament.

unable get off any other shots on goal in the contest.

The Panthers may have been a little tired coming into the contest after defeating Western Kentucky Thursday afternoon in a shootout. The return of Shaughnessy, who sat out the first-round game with yellow

card accumulations, and the help of the players off of the bench, Tim Fredin, Andy Nijoka, Jake Spain and Travis Johnson helped the Panthers stay competitive throughout the contest.

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# Sweep gives Eastern first league title

## Seniors take over in final regular season match

By Kyle Bauer  
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The Panthers wrapped up their 1998 regular season by winning all three matches on their final home stand.

Eastern concluded the season with a sweep of in-state rival Western Illinois (15-3, 15-4, 15-9) on Sunday.

And how fitting that on senior day the seniors would take over. Missy Hollenkamp and Sherry Austin led the Panthers in what was their final regular season match.

Hollenkamp lead the defense with a match-high 19 digs while Austin paced the offense with a match-high 12 kills.

"It has definitely been a season to remember, but it is not over yet," Hollenkamp said. "We are going to go out with a bigger bang."

The bigger bang Hollenkamp is referring to will come next week in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The Panthers will get a first-round bye and then face the winner of the Austin Peay/Murray State match.

In the Panthers' second game of the weekend, they defeated one of their possible tournament opponents in Murray State.

Eastern outlasted the Racers and earned a five-game win (15-12, 12-15, 15-7, 14-16 and 19-17).

The victory improved the Panthers' OVC record to 17-1 and gave Eastern the OVC regular season title by three games.

"It was an all around ugly match, but it's a win and it is good to have a tight match before the tournament," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said.

The Panthers won the first game after trailing throughout. Murray answered with a win in the second, but the Panthers turned it around in the third game with a commanding win.

Eastern seemed to have the match in hand after its win in the third, but the Racers won the fourth game that could have went either

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# Offense has best output of season as Panthers cruise

## Buich has career day in Eastern's 56-35 victory

By Chad Merda  
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Out of the playoff hunt, the Panther football team knew it still had a lot to play for — and it sent that message emphatically Saturday to Tennessee-Martin in the form of a 56-35 road win.

"It's a great win for us and the coaches talked all week to stay hyped up and not let an 0-9 team mess us up," quarterback Anthony Buich said. "It was by far our best offensive output; we ran on all cylinders."

A bit of an understatement, con-

sidering Eastern racked up 637 yards of offense. Buich went 15-of-17 for 330 yards and three touchdowns while tailback Wayne Brown led the way with 174 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Tailback Shaun Grace also broke the century mark with 111 yards on the ground, a rushing touchdown and another through the air.

Martin dropped to 0-10 overall and 0-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference while Eastern is now 6-4 and 4-2 in OVC play. With one game remaining, Saturday's victory guarantees the Panthers of a winning season, something they have been focusing on since last week's loss to Murray State closed the door on any playoff hopes.

"For the seniors, it makes them the winningest class in Eastern history," safety Justin Stone said. "It's something we can be proud of."

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Stone, in his first career start as a result of Jay Grodecki's injury, led the defense with 11 tackles. The senior, who's in his first year with the football team after using up his baseball eligibility, said being nervous wasn't an option.

"I got over peeing in my pants (earlier in) my career," Stone said. "I knew all week Jay probably wasn't going to play and I was just out there doing what I could."

Unfortunately for Eastern, the

Skyhawks were doing everything they could to make a game of it.

The Panthers jumped out to a 21-7 lead early in the second quarter, but Martin drew within seven at the 6:49 mark on an 11-yard pass from quarterback John Repella to receiver Brian Webb. However, with 1:10 left in the half, tailback Justin Lynch scored on a 6-yard run to give Eastern the 28-14 advantage.

With 14 seconds remaining,

Martin capped off a 10-play, 72-yard drive with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Repella to receiver Deondre Greer, once again closing the gap to seven at 28-21 Eastern.

"It was discouraging to be up 28-14 with a minute left and then they took it down the field (and scored)," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "I was concerned because I knew we had to open up the half and kick off to them."

Martin's opening drive resulted in a missed field goal from 37 yards out and Eastern then took three plays to score, with Grace the benefactor of a 77-yard touchdown pass from Buich.

"During the year, they scouted a lot of hitches and we just prepared to go deep behind them," Buich said. "We knew all we needed was

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