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## Dropping to seventh

Men's golf team finishes in seventh place at Ironhorse Intercollegiate.

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Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

## Splat!

Sarah Claunch, a freshman mathematics major, successfully catches a raw egg during Fun Games Tuesday afternoon in the South Quad. The Homecoming event for today is Food Sculpture from 10am-5pm in the South Quad.

# Making the right choice

## Internationally-known ethics consultant discusses complex ethical dilemmas in business and daily life

By Erin Vanderbilt  
Staff writer

Discussing and implementing ethics into everyday life is a complicated process, because each individual has a different definition of what ethics is, said Barbara Toffler, internationally-known ethics consultant.

In her lecture entitled: "Ethics and Responsible Business Practices," Toffler said her own definition of ethics; "trying to figure out what the right decision is in a world that is terribly complex," addresses the problems that many face when dealing with ethical questions.

Toffler said this conception of ethics is what makes the practice of it in business and daily life so com-

plex. She said ethics is not always doing what is easy or popular, but what is right.

Toffler said often making the ethical decision is not as easy as coming to a simple conclusion.

"Sometimes we know the right thing to do and how to do it but the cost appears to be too high," she said.

Toffler said although the cost can be high for maintaining ethical behavior in difficult situations, it is necessary in order to preserve personal principles.

The link between principles and actions is what Toffler believes is the most difficult for people to practice.

Toffler said in today's business culture, compliance to policy has overridden a responsibility to put

ethical principles into action.

"In the United States in the last 25 years, compliance has become a synonym for ethics," Toffler said. "Ethics has become a checklist of actions in corporate America."

Toffler said many companies employ ethical counselors and adopt a code of ethics, but do not have an understanding of what is ethically right, favoring instead to do only what is required.

Toffler encouraged faculty and students, which was part of the inauguration celebration for Eastern President Carol Surles, to focus on ethical principles and how to make them work in practice in order to increase ethical responsibility within the university commu-

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# Alumnus' gift to go toward teacher center

## Surles announces \$1 million also will be used for faculty development

By Melanie Schneider  
Administration editor

Eastern President Carol Surles announced Monday during the Board of Trustees meeting that the \$1 million gift from Florence Coles Ballenger would be used to support faculty development and establish the Florence Coles Ballenger Teacher's Center.

Helen Gilbert, a friend of Ballenger and the trustee of her estate, said Ballenger valued the education she received at Eastern and wanted the money to be used to promote education and benefit students.

"She didn't specify a specific use for the money," Gilbert said. "If it benefits students and faculty, it sounds like the president has good plans with those ideas."

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, said Surles listened to faculty for the last few weeks, and the common theme that continued to emerge was the issue of faculty development.

"We wanted to make sure she responded to faculty and the need the university had for faculty devel-

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Faculty Senate talks more about faculty development.

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ment and the teaching center are still being negotiated. Abebe said the president is still considering appropriate steps to implement this for both short-term and long-term issues.

"We are including necessary travel and other costs directly related to developmental activities that a faculty member chooses or identifies as important," Abebe said. "We also need to make sure, in the long term, we not only recruit faculty to come to the university, but also retain them at Eastern. One way to accomplish that, is to make sure they have opportunity for growth and development in the areas they choose by investing in faculty development."

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# Theater arts goes beyond the acting

By Tammie Sloup  
News editor

Amelia Heape probably didn't know it then, but when she and her friends would go on "chalkboard raids" in Coleman Hall, scribbling down information about upcoming theater productions on every single board, she had found her calling.

"You can't just put (a play) on. It's not a 'build it and they will come' thing," said Heape, an Eastern alumnus and senior account executive for Spotco Advertising.

Although Heape spent most of her time at Eastern acting in plays rather than promoting them, her experience gave her the knowledge and tolerance to pursue a career in advertising Broadway and off-Broadway productions.

Heape, who graduated from Eastern in 1994 with degrees in theater arts and speech communica-

I got a degree in theater arts

## NowWhat?

tion, now works for a relatively small, but growing, marketing agency handling accounts for the Broadway production "Rent" and off-Broadway productions "Wit" and "De La Guarda."

Theater arts not only gives a person acting experience, but also a tolerance and sensitivity to the field as a whole, Heape said.

Heape said she will always remember what Jerry Eisenhour, professor of theater arts, once told her.

"He said, 'there is always something out there in the business of

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# The Daily Eastern News

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# Columbine parents filing lawsuits

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - The same intense emotions that brought people together in a sea of silver and blue to mourn Columbine High School's dead are now tearing them apart.

At least 18 lawsuits are in the works as a result of the April 20 bloodbath, with just about everyone a potential defendant — gun makers, the gunmen's parents, the school district and the sheriff's department.

Even the parents of one of the killers, Dylan Klebold, have filed a notice of intent to sue Sheriff John Stone. The Klebolds say Stone failed to inform them about the violent tendencies of the other gunman, Eric Harris.

Investigators were aware that

Harris had made threats and maintained a hate-filled Web site, and the Klebolds claim they would have made sure their son stayed away from Harris if they had known that.

The Klebolds' lawyer, Gary Lozow, said Thomas and Susan Klebold want to protect themselves from lawsuits filed by victims and will not seek more money that what other people are seeking from them.

Harris and Klebold stormed their high school just after lunchtime, scattering gunfire and bombs. They killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded at least 23 others before committing suicide in the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

In the days after the massacre, Littleton came together, putting up

silver-and-blue Columbine ribbons in windows and on fences and wearing lapel pins. They turned out for funeral services, organized campaigns to raise money, and made dinners and did other chores for victims' families.

Harriet Hall, the mental health worker in charge of providing counseling to the Columbine victims, said she is not surprised how much the community has clashed since then.

"I'd be worried if there weren't disagreements. I think it is possible to have nobility, anger and grief at the same time, if you recognize your grief, but it is rare indeed," Ms. Hall said. "This is a natural response to what the community has been through."

The parents of Isaiah Shoels, the only black student killed in the massacre, are suing the Harrises and the Klebolds, in addition to two men charged with helping the teens get the guns used in the attack. The lawsuit alleges the parents failed to take action when their sons stockpiled guns and bombs, and gave them "extraordinary privileges" despite their run-ins with the law.

They do agree with the Klebolds on one thing — they also have filed notice of intent to sue the sheriff's department.

Sam Riddle, a spokesman for the Shoels family, said "the Shoels caught all kinds of hell when they filed their lawsuit," yet "now these other families are following" them.

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The teaching center will be named in honor of Ballenger and will be part of the renovated Booth Library when it opens.

"(Ballenger) never sought any recognition, so naming the center after her would be very nice," Gilbert said. "She would be overcome by that."

Abebe said the plan for the center is to be the home for the juvenile and Kindergarten through 12th grade curriculum collection. There also will be access to electronic databases related to education and teaching. The center also will have seating for a number of visitors to be used for forums and

activities for area teachers and education students.

Gilbert said Ballenger would be very happy to know about the construction of the teaching center.

"Since she received her education there, which allowed her to teach, she would be very happy the teaching center would help students to teach. That's a good use of the money," she said.

Abebe said plans for the money's use were discussed during the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

"Faculty Senate seemed quite enthusiastic about the preliminary discussions," Abebe said. "It is our belief and confidence that faculty members will be very supportive of the president's initiative. It is a unique opportunity for institutions to make such a commitment to the concern of many of our faculty."

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arts.' That put the bug in my ear," Heape said.

Marketing arts offers an administrative side that people don't always see, she said. But the experience Heape had from acting in plays at Eastern was essential in her career.

"Eastern really fostered me. I was able to be on stage as a freshman," Heape said. "There was a real sense of community. If you worked hard, pitched in, you will get on stage. I was on stage every semester except one."

Along with acting, Heape worked in the theater department's costume shop, the Tarble Arts Center, ticket booths and even posed nude for art classes.

When asked if posing for art classes paid well, Heape said, "Not nearly enough, but I learned about art and you can never take that away."

Spotco, which is a little more than two years old, is only one of five companies in New York that



Amelia Heape

handles theatrical accounts, she said. Heape has been with the company since January 1998.

"I was essentially one of the first account executives," she said.

Heape's job entails creating and maintaining advertising budgets for her three accounts, recommending ad spending, collaborating long and short-term marketing strategies and assisting with promotional partnerships. She also coordinates production of print ads, television and radio commercials, direct mail and assists clients with national and international touring productions.

"I'm sort of like a gatekeeper. I make sure everything keeps happening on a week-by-week basis," she said. "I don't have any real con-

tact with the artistic side, but I go to see shows periodically."

Heape said a lot of delegating is involved with her job, including setting up tickets, keeping in touch with ad sales people and examining "rap reports," which provide sales figures for the productions.

"It's a deadline-oriented business," she said. "And I'm a slave to the phone."

Heape, who is from DuQuoin, also attended graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., and received her master's degree in arts administration. She happened to be in New York for a conference and met someone from the Public Theater/New York Shakespeare Festival who introduced Heape to many people in the marketing business.

"The conference was not helpful, but it got me to New York," she said.

Heape and a friend began looking at a list of people who worked for the Public Theater and she decided to call the marketing department and inquire about a job. "It was totally random," she said.

Heape was soon working for the

## Ethics

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nity.

Toffler said the most important way to maintain an ethical posture in business is to be accountable and to not allow ignorance as an excuse for wrongdoing.

She continued to say effective communication is essential to bring ethical principles into practice, saying faculty and students have a responsibility to talk about ethical issues making the process of communication as easy as possible.

Toffler is an independent business consultant and graduate of Columbia and Yale Universities.



Barbara Toffler

Toffler is a speaker and author on the subject of ethics — lecturing internationally on the subject of business ethics as well as contributing to Time and Newsweek magazines.

Public Theater as the marketing and special events associate for advertising and marketing, and two years later, moved on to Spotco.

"It's all about who you know," she said.

The toughest part of Heape's job is keeping up with everything, she said.

"It's a juggling act," she said. "It's a lot of maintenance keeping the balls up in the air. I always have to be one step ahead of people."

But Heape said she owes much of her success to her experiences at Eastern, and can offer some advice to students studying theater arts.

"No matter what part of the arts you enter into, it's a very, very, very small community of people. The minute you're difficult, everyone knows about it," she said.

She also said internships are extremely important, and students should "get out there and grab onto whatever kind of experience you can get."

Heape, who is one of the 1999 distinguished alumni award recipients, will travel to Eastern this weekend and also will be in the Homecoming parade Saturday.

"Eastern holds a very special place in my heart," she said.

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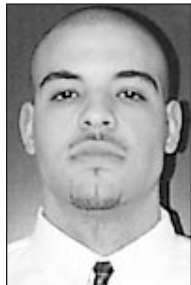
# Student vice president faces fines

## Searcy charged with illegal sale of alcohol

By Chris Sievers  
Student government editor

A student vice president will appear in court Nov. 5 for charges of the illegal sale of alcohol without a license at his residence, 1023 Fourth St.

Kaleb Searcy, student vice president for student affairs, will appear in court at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 5.



KALEB SEARCY

He was served with a notice to appear in court Thursday outside of his classroom in Buzzard Hall.

City Attorney Brian Bowers said the minimum fine for this offense is \$300 with a maximum charge of \$750.

Searcy was unavailable for comment.

Matt Layette, speaker of the senate, said currently no actions will be taken against Searcy.

Layette said the higher standard of conduct that was revised earlier in the year did not apply to student vice presidents because it was done in bylaw form and was not a constitutional amendment.

"We don't have a higher standard of conduct for (executive members); it is governed by the student body by a vote," Layette said.

Layette said for a higher standard of conduct to be applied to student vice presidents, a motion would have to go through the Student Senate and then be approved as a referendum to be placed on a ballot.

Layette said that because of the Mike Hansen trial, who was up for removal because of a felony he pleaded guilty to, the senate realized that nothing could be done to executive members.

Layette said he had no other comment on the issues except that he would wait until the court date to see what actions, if any, needed to be taken.

# Panther Card woes under examination

## Senate Housing Committee looks to lower cost; make more durable

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff writer

Durability and replacement costs are two aspects of Panther Card troubles the Housing Committee of Student Senate will be looking into in the coming weeks.

The housing committee, which is a division of senate, is

discussing possible solutions for many problems with the cards.

Adam Weyhaupt, housing chair, said he would like to see the replacement cost of the cards be significantly lowered. Weyhaupt said he spoke with the telecommunications office, and was told the actual cost of a new card is around \$10. The Replacement cost is \$20 per card.

The committee would like to address the exorbitant cost, along with the problem of durability. Many students have had problems with their cards falling apart.

"I want to talk with them and see what kind of options we have available," Weyhaupt said.

Committee member Gary Kelly echoed Weyhaupt's concerns with the cost of replacement.

"I don't expect a student to be able to hold on to their ID card for four years," Kelly said. "I'd like to see students be able to get their first replacement card for less than the \$20 fee, if not lower the price of all replacement costs."

Kelly stressed the high cost was too much of a deterrent for many students.

"We are college students, \$20 is a lot of money," Kelly said.



Eric Wolters / Staff photographer

### Spreading the Word

Remedy, a Nebraska-based Christian rock band, played a two-hour set Tuesday in the South Quad. The band were guests of the campus.

# Student Senate to review committee proposal

By Shauna Gustafson  
Staff writer

The Student Senate today will focus its discussion on the proposed External Relations Committee, which will work to improve relations between the city and campus communities.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate members Adam Weyhaupt

and Gary Kelly proposed the implementation of the committee, with the intention of promoting a more open line of communication among Eastern students and members of the Charleston community.

Discussion began last week on the resolution to form the committee, with the intention of eliminating the appropriations committee to make room for the proposed committee. Senate members will continue the discussion and possibly make changes to the resolution

at the meeting today.

Senate Speaker Matt Layette said the resolution to create the committee is one that should pass with little opposition.

"I think it was initially a well-planned-out committee," Layette said. "Because of that I think it has a good possibility to pass."

Senate members will also hear a resolution which will recommend next fall's Student Senate to approve a \$5 increase to the student activities fee. The same

increase was denied by senate this semester, but senate members made it clear they would listen to the request again next semester.

If the resolution is approved, it will not be binding, and the new senate next semester will still be able to decide not to approve the fee.

In other business, the senate also will discuss a resolution regarding the Shuttle Bus Committee. Currently the committee is able to make decisions without the approval of the senate.

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# Opinion page

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## Speaking up for students

At Eastern's Board of Trustees meeting Monday, Student Body President Keith Cosentino did something that is not often done.

In his report, which the student body president gives at every BOT meeting, he first gave the usual information on what Student Senate has been doing this semester. But then, at the end of his report, he brought up a student concern to the BOT.

He said students were concerned about the number of campus projects currently being worked on around campus. He encouraged the board to keep an eye on Facilities Planning and Management to ensure not too many projects are being done at one time.

### Keith Cosentino

Student Body President Keith Cosentino spoke out for students' concerns at Monday's BOT meeting — a move that should be done more often.

University attempts to "catch up" on projects that are needed on campus.

It was encouraging to see a student body president bring student concerns to the board. Too often these reports are superficial, covering only the mundane day-to-day activities of the senate, without getting to the issues students truly care about.

The Board of Trustee members, while they are very dedicated to helping Eastern, often are not on campus and the only way students can make their concerns known to the people who make the decisions is by good representation from their student body president.

Cosentino has shown by reporting to the BOT on students' concerns that he takes his job seriously and is willing to stand up for students and their concerns in front of the people that make decisions for their university. His actions show that he truly cares about the students he represents and will take appropriate actions to make their concerns known.

Speaking up about student concerns may seem to fit the job description of the student body president, but Cosentino made a bold and rare move on behalf of the students — a move that should be made more often.

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

### Today's quote

And I honor the man who is willing to sink half of his repute for the freedom to think, and, when he has thought, be his cause weak or strong, will risk t' other half for the freedom to speak.

James Russell Lowell,  
American poet, essayist and diplomat, 1819-1891

## A 24-hour diner? Sounds great for studying

It's 1 a.m. and a huge pile of notes for a test awaits memorization. The room-mates decide to have a few friends over — those "few" grow to a rather large, obnoxious group who don't have the amount of homework you do.

No problem, the study lounges are open. But they're full. Your stomach growls — oh, so hungry. But where is there to go in Charleston at this hour to eat and study? Nowhere.

Student Body President Keith Cosentino has found the solution to this problem, and if the city officials give their consent, students could have a prime study location, with people ready to wait on you hand and foot 24 hours a day.

Cosentino announced his plan to push for a 24-hour diner at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday. Denny's is the only restaurant chain being considered. An information packet must be sent to its headquarters to show interest by Cosentino, Mayor Dan Cougill and members of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

The concept of a 24-hour diner is just that, a concept. But in a town filled with about 11,000 college students who are awake on a regular basis until the wee hours of the morning, all the restaurant chains cannot close by midnight.

I won't ignore Hardee's Family Restaurant, 315 Lincoln, which for awhile was only open late if you went through the drive-thru. It's open 24 hours, but doesn't cater to the studying student.

In fact, the closest option students really have to fill up on food, coffee and study until the sun comes up is Steak 'N Shake in Mattoon. No problem if you have a car. My freshman year I opted for an empty chair in a residence hall lobby when my roommate went to sleep early. But once I had access to a car, Steak 'N Shake is where I found myself



Deana Poole  
Editor in chief

"I've found the best place to study is a 24-hour diner. You don't have the sleeping room-mates and the thumping music from next door to bother you."

at 1 a.m.

First the distractions in a diner are minimal compared to in your residence hall room or apartment. There is no ringing phone, or even a non-ringing phone you can grab and find someone who is also up late.

You don't have to get up and fix more coffee or get another can of pop, a waitress/waiter will bring it to you. You can't clean everything in sight in an

attempt to put off studying for a while longer. They wipe down the table before and after you eat.

You are allowed to do one thing, study. The rest is done for you. Granted distractions are unavoidable — people in the diner won't always have 200 pages to read or a test to study for. They eventually will leave and they can be tuned out.

Yes, Charleston needs a 24-hour diner, a place where students sick of eating out of the vending machines in the study lounges can grab a bite to eat at any time of the day. I've found the best place to study is a 24-hour diner. You don't bother sleeping roommates and the thumping music from next door won't bother you either.

If Denny's headquarters doesn't agree to start up a business in Charleston, Cosentino and other city officials should look into other chains. It's another step to improve business in the city, encourage studying and non-alcoholic activity.

Would you like breakfast or dinner this morning? Students won't have this option unless they are putting on the chef hat and making it themselves. Or unless the city helps make the concept of a 24-hour diner a reality.

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### Eastern has a great radio station in WEIU-FM

I recently spent a few days in Charleston and was reminded, as I am whenever I come to Charleston, of what a great radio station you have in WEIU-FM. This radio station is a unique cultural institution in central Illinois and should be strongly supported by EIU students, faculty and administration.

Whatever your particular interests are in music, chances are you will find something of interest on WEIU-FM.

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### Your turn

Letters to the editor

in Chicago.

From blues to bluegrass, from jazz to hip hop, from world music to opera, WEIU-FM provides residents of Charleston and central Illinois the opportunity to experience music that would otherwise be difficult, if not impossible, to access on any other radio station.

I encourage all of you to spend a little more time listening to WEIU-FM, and support the radio station in any way that you can.

It would sure be nice if EIU could find a way to put WEIU-FM on their web page with real time audio, so alums with Internet access could listen to WEIU-FM via the Eastern Illinois

University home page.

Rick Larson  
Chicago resident

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# Union bookstore adds Sunday hours

## New weekend hours start Oct. 24 and will continue through the fall

By Amanda Martinez  
Staff writer

The University bookstore in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will now be open on Sundays in order to allow students to have an opportunity to shop and pick up needed supplies for the start of the week.

"We are excited to see how well the new hours will work out," said Cathy Engelkes, assistant director of the University Union.

The bookstore will begin its new hours this Sunday with special Homecoming weekend hours from 12 to 7 p.m. and will remain open on Sundays from 3 to 7 p.m. for the rest of the semester, Engelkes said.

How well these extra hours do for business will determine whether the store will continue to

be open on Sundays during the spring, said Shirley Stewart, associate vice president for student services.

"If there is enough business (the bookstore) will remain open in the spring," she said.

Traditionally, the University Union has been used by students to study and has provided services such as Copy Express and Coffee Express, as well as housing a bowling alley and billiards.

Rooms such as the 1895 room and the University Ballroom are often used by groups and organizations to hold meetings and events.

The bowling alley will remain open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Coffee Express will be open 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Copy Express will open at 4 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. The Lobby Shop will open at 12 p.m. and close at 10 p.m.



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Melissa Schaefer, a sophomore early childhood education major, buys a snack from Debbie Warner, a senior early childhood education major, Tuesday at Coffee Express in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Starting next week, the Union will be open on Sundays.

# Surles tells Faculty Senate goals for Eastern's future

By Jason Maholy  
Staff writer

University President Carol Surles' plan to transform Eastern into a top quality institution involves creating the university's own talent and building its strength from within.

The Faculty Senate's executive committee met with Surles Monday, and John Best, senate vice chair, said the president stressed the importance of faculty development through research and creative activity. He added he understands where Surles is coming from, because the capabilities of a university and what it can accomplish depend on faculty development.

“(Eastern) seems very excited about this and feels a responsibility to prepare future generations of faculty to be leaders at this institution.”

John Best,  
Faculty Senate vice chair

“She expressed a sense of urgency about this, that if we're not accelerating, we're moving backwards,” Best said.

Eastern's faculty cannot begin to move forward, though, until they know more about their funding options.

“We can't play the role we need to

play until we become more knowledgeable about how the money is planned to be used,” Best said.

Best also said Surles believes in the concept of upward mobility, which involves developing a pool of talent within the faculty from which individuals would be drawn into

administrative positions at the university. Doing this would strengthen the university by keeping the most capable individuals for their entire educational careers, rather than allowing them to flee to greener pastures.

“(President Surles) seems very excited about this and feels a responsibility to prepare future generations of faculty to be leaders at this institution,” Best said. “She sees the value of administration coming from the faculty.”

In other news, a draft of the proposed changes to the Student Conduct Code was approved by the senate and will move on for further review from other members of the

campus community. The five recommendations approved include:

- Incorporate the importance of community throughout.
- Consider greater penalties, i.e. greater fines, notification of parents, placement of actions in permanent records in certain situations.
- Address technology concerns.
- Determine whether the phrase “not regarded as contractual covenants” (near the end of section one, jurisdiction) releases the student from liability.
- Clarify the hierarchy of judicial boards and their membership composition, i.e. what other boards exist and how they all relate to one another (in section three, disciplinary process).

# CAA to examine integrated core requirement issues

By Melanie Schneider  
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will discuss how issues regarding general education will be addressed now that the meetings regarding the recommended changes are finished.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the

Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAA plans to consult the campus community and identify the main issues that have arisen in previous discussions about the integrated core, said CAA Chair Bill Addison.

“What we're going to do specifically is gather input and suggestions from students, faculty and administrators,” Addison said.

“We need to make decisions on how issues will be addressed and incorporated into the final version, then we'll vote on that.”

CAA will vote on some issues including which core courses will be included or left out.

For the past month, CAA members have debated about certain disagreements in the revisions to the general mission statement and the core requirements. Addison said this

is a very positive thing.

“People are taking the discussions very seriously. I think that is terrific,” Addison said. “I feel that comments on the quality of the people who are involved. We all need to keep in mind we are developing a program that is academically sound and will benefit the students.”

Addison said if things went well, CAA members could finish the revisions this week.

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# Charleston implements new liquor license

By Matt Neistein  
City editor

A new liquor license was created by City Council Tuesday night, and another was placed on public display, voting against the wishes of the newly-formed Charleston Licensed Beverage Association.

The association, consisting of local bar and restaurant owners, was represented by Kevin McGougan, owner of the Uptowner, who asked council members to keep the current licenses as they are instead of transferring them from other designations.

Charleston maintains a set number of liquor licenses, but transfers their classes according to the City Council vote.

The first license was changed from a Class D restaurant license to a Class E package liquor license at the request of Mickey Bickers and Dan Sebright, who plan on building a convenience store located at E Street and Old State Road along with an associated package liquor store.

Council members voted 4-1 to pass the ordinance, with Marge Knoop as the dissenting vote.

The second license was changed from Class F, which allows the sale of alcohol as long as more than 50 percent of the store's floor space is dedicated to the sale of gourmet food, to a Class E license at the request of Kenny Knoop.

“I would like to get (my liquor license) changed to an E since it looks like we're in the mood to change licenses.”

Kenny Knoop,  
Owner of Grape and Grain Gourmet Emporium

Knoop owns Grape And Grain Gourmet Emporium, 708 Jackson Ave., and said he requested a Class E license four years ago, but there were none available, so the council created the Class F license. He made the license change request in light of Sebright and Bickers' request.

“I would like to get mine changed to an E since it looks like we're in the mood to change licenses,” he said.

McGougan spoke from a written statement, listing several reasons why the CLBA was “against the restructuring of the liquor license code.”

He said changing the licenses would reduce the possibility of outside businesses entering Charleston and creating new sources of revenue.

The association is not opposed to new liquor businesses in Charleston, McGougan added.

“We do not fear competition,” he said.

He cited previous occasions when City Council denied license requests, and asked why council members did not tell the applicants that no Class E licenses were available.

The association also was concerned with market saturation and declining revenue, not only in the beverage business, but in retail and fast food business as well.

McGougan also said several license holders made “concessions” during the liquor code restructuring six years ago, and had made no attempt to recoup the losses they may have suffered.

Council member Larry Rennels countered by saying, according to a quarterly report from the state on sales tax revenue in Charleston through the first six months of this year, local business, including food and retail, was excellent.

“Sales tax was up in Charleston relatively significantly,” he said.

Mayor Dan Cougill then asked the association exactly what concessions were made.

Several members of the association said they changed their licenses to assist in the revision of the liquor code, although Cougill refuted most of these changes.

City Manager Bill Riebe cited figures that showed Charleston business had increased, even subtracting the Consumer Price Index

for food and beverage, and that restaurants and taverns in particular were doing well.

“That sector has increased,” he said. “It has grown 41 percent (since 1989).”

He added that restaurants and taverns have been Charleston's “strongest performers over the last 10 years.”

Cougill reiterated that it is at the City Council's discretion to review and change liquor license designations.

“It's not cut in stone,” he said.

In other business, the council also withdrew the bid award to purchase two new dump trucks for the city's fleet, which has trucks from the early 1970s. Two vehicles in the fleet are out of operation, Riebe said, leaving six trucks operational, including two new tandem trucks.

He said that three trucks were ordered from an automaker, but would not be delivered until late April or early May of next year. To purchase two new trucks off the market, it would cost the city an additional \$30,000.

“We'd rather just tough it through this winter,” he said. “We may not be able to plow your road in eight to 10 hours like usual.”

Riebe did say most roads would be plowed within 24 hours of snowfall.

Also, Cougill proclaimed Nov. 9 Sigma Kappa Day at the request of Eastern's chapter of the sorority, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary.

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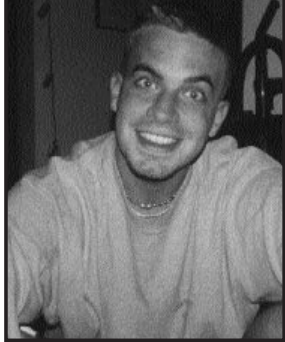
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# St. Louis monsignor fills Bishop vacancy

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Bishop Daniel L. Ryan, citing a personal need to leave his duties as spiritual leader of the 65,000 Catholic households in central Illinois, announced Tuesday that he has resigned six years before the usual retirement age for bishops.

"I have felt for some time that I should step aside and have an opportunity for a type of service to our Lord's people other than that of being 'where the buck stops,'" the 69-year-old bishop said. "Our Holy Father has done me a great service by agreeing to my wish, as he has done."

The Vatican newspaper reported earlier in the day that Pope John Paul II had accepted Ryan's resignation from the Springfield diocese post he has held since 1984. The pope named Monsignor George J. Lucas of St. Louis as his successor.

Lucas, the 50-year-old rector of Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, said at a joint news conference with Ryan that he had learned of his appoint-

ment only a few days earlier from a papal representative.

"I was very surprised," Lucas said. "I am excited and very humbled."

Lucas said he has met the pope twice and only briefly — once in Rome last year and again during the papal visit to Missouri last January that was arranged by the pope's longtime friend, St. Louis Archbishop Justin Rigali.

"Bishop-elect Lucas brings ... gifts of a keen intellect, sound judgment, practical wisdom and uncompromising integrity," Rigali said in a statement.

Lucas also is known as a writer of unsigned editorials for his diocese newspaper, the St. Louis Review.

His editorials have urged support for East Timor's pursuit of self-determination, warned against leaders who insist that religion must remain a private matter, divorced from public life and law and urged opposition to Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan's veto of a ban on partial-birth abortion.

# Federal judge questions minor confession tactics

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge wants to question a detective about tactics the officer used to get a confession that helped convict an 11-year-old boy of murdering an elderly woman.

U.S. District Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer has granted a request by the boy's attorneys to review the conviction.

"It is possible that (the 11-year-old) is factually innocent," she said.

The boy's confession to the 1993 murder of Anna Gilvis was obtained by Chicago Police Detective James Cassidy, the same detective who obtained the false confessions of two boys, aged 7 and 8, for the July 28, 1998, slaying of an 11-year-old girl.

The judge set Dec. 7 to hear the case. But Cassidy, a 26-year veteran, says he was unaware of the judge's ruling and refused comment.

Pallmeyer said she is troubled by evidence showing the body of a 173-pound woman was dragged

from the bathroom to the kitchen. Yet, Cassidy reported the boy, who weighed only 88 pounds, broke down and confessed to stabbing and strangling the 84-year-old victim because she constantly addressed him by using a racial slur. The boy refused to sign a written confession and Cassidy was called to testify to the confession in Juvenile Court.

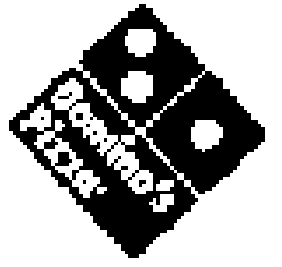
The boy, now 16, was found guilty although police found a bloody palm print and partial bloody footprint found at the scene that were not his. The boy received probation, the only sentence he could issue under the law at the time.

Pallmeyer could overturn the boy's conviction and sent the case back for retrial, with the confession barred from use.

"We are very excited that after five years of fighting, we have the opportunity to clear our client's name and we look forward to finally getting another day in court," said Steven Drizin, an attorney.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Student Senate Meeting on Oct. 20 at 7:00p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Rm. of MLK Union. Everyone is welcome!  
WESLEY FOUNDATION. Communion on Wed., Oct. 20 at 9:15p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, across 4th from Lawson. Join us to sing choruses followed by an informal, student-led Communion service every Wed. night at 9:15p.m. Everyone is invited.  
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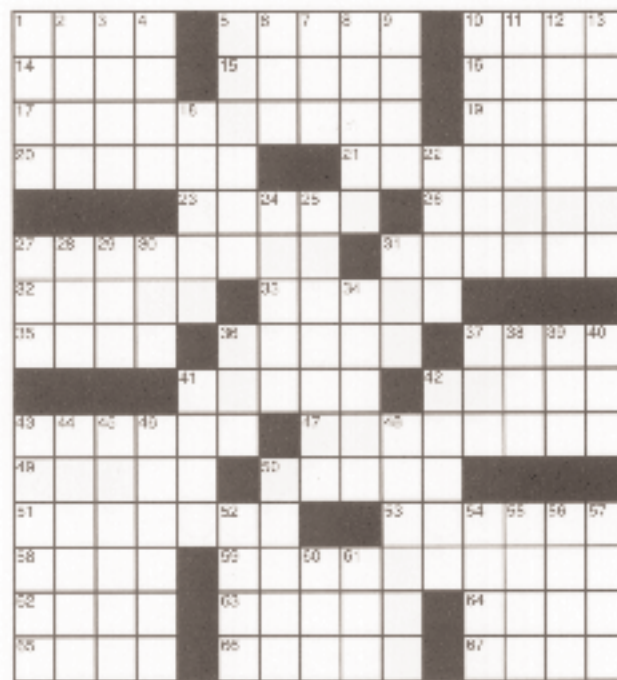
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# Picking up slack in the middle

## Eastern volleyball team adjusts after losing Ohio Valley Player of the Year

By Troy Hinkel  
Staff writer

This season the Panther volleyball team has had two major battles to fight.

The first being the addition of interim head coach Andrew Epperly, who has done a successful job leading the team to a 12-7 record so far this season.

The other being that the team has to adjust to life without Missy Hollenkamp and Sherry Austin on the court.

Austin, being Player of the year and Hollenkamp gaining second team all Ohio Valley Conference honors.

Last season Leslie Przekwas had the liberty of playing behind Sherry Austin at the middle hitter position.

It was a good learning experience for the then-Freshman.

Now Przekwas, a sophomore standing at 5-foot 11-inches tall, no longer has the luxury of watch-

ing Austin, as the player of the year graduated last spring.

Her graduation left a void in the middle of the court for the Panthers which has been filled by Przekwas and sophomore Marcia Hahn.

"I went into this season knowing I would have to fight and stay mentally prepared because of the big role," said Przekwas.

Przekwas' ability and accomplishments have made the void a thing of the past, as she is second on the team in kill percentage and is one of the main leaders in kills for Eastern thus far this season.

Although Przekwas has been making a name for herself, she still has the same goals as Austin.

"I hope to be as strong a leader and a spark to the team as Sherry was," she said.

Przekwas has also earned the respect of her teammates.

"Leslie has proven to the team that she can be a go to hitter and put the ball down," said senior Meleah Cutler.

"We rely on Leslie quite a bit when we need an important kill," said Epperly.

In addition to killing the ball, Przekwas is also the team leader in blocks.

"I think my blocking is a key asset for the defense," said

Przekwas.

Przekwas is third in the conference stats with 81 total blocks for an average of 1.17 per game.

Her blocking has helped lead Eastern to second place in the OVC for blocks per game at 2.64.

"As long as she plays under control she can do good things on the court whether it be blocking or attacking," said Epperly.

With almost half of the season left, Przekwas has already eclipsed her stats from last season.

She has doubled her output of blocks and kills, while the rest of her stats are up because of her extra time on the court.

"She goes out and plays well and, at times, she carries the team on her back," said Epperly.

The most recent example of this was at Murray State this past Saturday, which she led the team with 19 kills with only three errors.

"I have gained more confidence in my hitting and I have become more consistent this season," said Przekwas.

"Leslie has been a pleasant surprise this year because I did not know what to expect from her due to her limited amount of playing time last season," said Epperly.

"She deserves the spot on the floor because she is producing."



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Sophomore middle hitter Leslie Przekwas has been a force in the middle for the Panthers in place of last year's OVC Player of the Year.

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Tri Sigma & Sigma Nu, Keep up the positivity. Pomp!Pomp!Pomp!

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Karrie B. and Katie S.-you two looked beautiful at coronation! We are so proud of you and we love you both. Love, your sisters.

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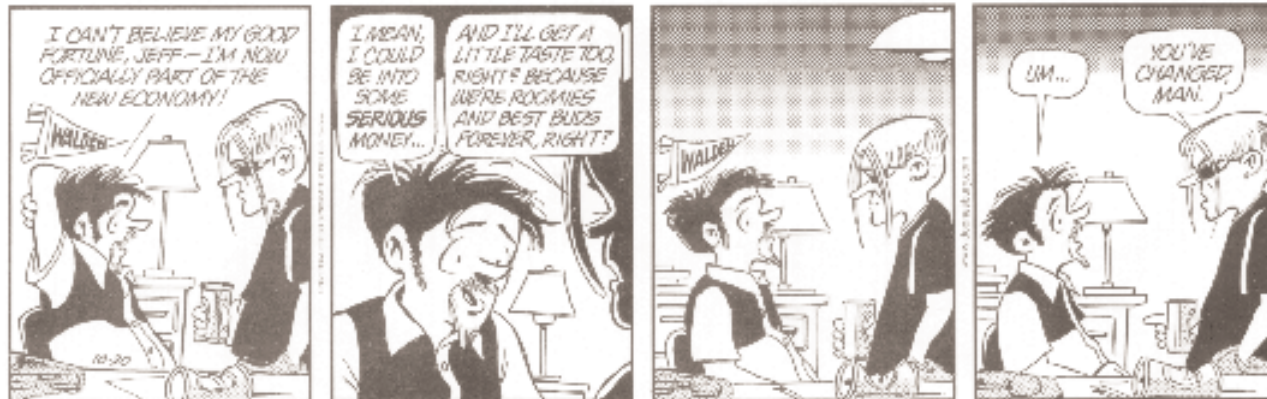
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# OVC spotlight

## Valley vitals



**244**

The number of weeks in which Tennessee State has been ranked in the Division I-AA top 25.

**16**

The Tennessee-Martin soccer squad has dropped all 16 of its games so far this season. The Skyhawks are 0-3 in conference action.

**.636**

Southeast Missouri State senior setter Amy Henken's hitting percentage in SEMO's win over Tennessee-Martin.

**1,018**

Eastern volleyball player Kim Blackwell recorded 21 kills in the win over Murray State to bring her career total to 1,018.

Blackwell is the 15th player in Panther history to reach the 1,000 kill mark.

**41**

During the Tennessee Tech football team's current four game win streak, the Golden Eagles have given up only 41 total points.

**41.3**

Eastern punter Bill Besenhoffer is averaging 41.3 yards a punt - 15th best in the nation.

# Any team could win on any given night

By Gabe Rosen  
Staff writer

**S**outheast Missouri (7-1) currently owns the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference volleyball race but there are three other teams close behind in what has become one of the closest races in recent history.

Tennessee Tech (8-2) is a close second in the standings while Eastern (7-2) and Austin Peay (7-2) are tied for third.

The race could very well be decided in the last week of the season when both Eastern and SEMO play at Tennessee Tech.

"I think it's going to stay tight until the end," said Tech coach Jennie Gilbert.

"That's what makes this year so exciting. There are so many teams where just one win or loss could make a difference.

"There are so many factors in a race this tight. One wrong move could kill it for anyone," Gilbert said.

Meanwhile, Panther head coach Andrew Epperly is taking a low-key approach regarding the OVC race.

"We just have to stay healthy and focused and keep in mind that these regular season losses won't hurt us," Epperly said.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Eastern junior Gen Ramos looks on as teammate Kim Blackwell reaches to dig a ball out against Southeast Missouri State earlier this year. The coaches around the OVC agree the championship is up for grabs this year.

"On any given night, any of these teams are capable of winning."

Gilbert is excited about Tech's performance so far, in light of the inexperience on her squad.

"As long as we make the tournament I'll be happy. Especially since I have three freshman in the starting lineup," Gilbert said.

So far this season has been a bit of a surprise in terms of the sheer competitiveness of the conference.

"This is a little different," Gilbert said. "We usually have teams in the middle but this year we have teams tied at the top."

Injuries could play a big part in determining which team will end up on top at the end of the season.

Just last weekend SEMO fell prey to the injury bug when team captain Jackie Derwort went down with an injury in SEMO's victory against the Panthers.

"That will make a difference," Gilbert said.

"If they don't have all of their guns, that makes a big difference in terms of wins and losses."

Nevertheless, the senior outside hitter is expected to continue playing since she already tore her ACL earlier in the year and has been playing through that injury.

Nevertheless, there is some question as to how effective she will be after the most recent injury.

"We've lost our captain and we've lost a lot of stability," Gannon said.

# Pourch named OVC soccer player of the week

Eastern senior Valerie Pourch was named player of the week for her efforts last week.

Pourch scored her first two goals of the season in Eastern's 4-1 win over Creighton Sunday.

The goals moved Pourch up to the fifth spot on Eastern's all-time scoring list. Pourch now has 36 points.

The win was Eastern's fourth in its last five matches, improving the team to 7-8 overall and a perfect 3-0 in the OVC.

## Sweeping honors

The Southeast Missouri State volleyball team swept conference honors this week, coming away with both the offensive and defensive player of the week.

Senior Amy Henken received the



offensive honors for her back-to-back triple doubles in wins over Eastern and Murray State.

Henken hit .429, while averaging 2.58 kills and 14.17 assists for the week.

Fellow senior Angie Aschoff took home the defensive honors by averaging 3.67 digs and 1.5 blocks a game last week.

Aschoff came up big in the win over Eastern, recording 13 digs and nine blocks.

## Movin' on up

Losses by Division I-AA top teams Georgia Southern and Hofstra left room at the top of the I-AA poll for Tennessee State.

The Tigers' 43-7 win over Tennessee-Martin Saturday was enough to impress voters and move Tennessee State to No. 2 in the nation. The Tigers received 14 first place votes.

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### Sudden Death



**Bill Ruthhart**

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## The ideal scenario?

**T**his weekend's homecoming football game against Tennessee Tech could be the perfect setting for the Panther football team to get back on track.

After suffering three consecutive tough losses on the road, homecoming weekend could provide the Panthers with the perfect atmosphere to get back in the game.

After all, their only win of the season did come at home back on Sept. 25 during Family weekend. And even though that victory came over perennial Ohio Valley Conference doormat Tennessee-Martin, the comfort of being at home and playing in front of over 9,000 of their own fans had to have been an advantage in the Panthers' corner.

And the setting should be similar this weekend for Eastern's 83rd homecoming game. Saturday's game will mark the first time in four weeks that the Panthers will take the field at O'Brien. After its win over the Skyhawks, Eastern suffered through three straight grueling road trips to Orlando, Nashville and Murray, Ky., each of which resulted in a hard-fought loss for the Panthers.

The most recent was a 37-32 heartbreaker to the Racers, a game in which the Panthers undoubtedly put forth their best effort of the season. After traveling more than Patrick Ewing driving the lane for a dunk, the Panthers have to be optimistic about waking up in their own beds rather than hopping on a plane or charter for a long road trip.

And Eastern will have the advantage in the intangibles category, after they step out onto the turf at O'Brien in front of what is always the biggest attendance draw of the year. After last weekend's loss, Saturday will prove to be the turning point for the rest of the Panthers' season.

Look for one of two things to take place on Saturday. Either the Panthers will come out pumped up with a lot of intensity and jump on Tech early and often or they will come out slow and tired after the tough road loss last weekend.

If that's the case, it will be a long remainder of the season for a football team that needs to win all five of its remaining games just to finish at the .500 mark.

But, if the Panthers manage to pull out the big homecoming upset against the Golden Eagles, who are off to their best start since 1977 with a 4-1 record, it would jump start Eastern into another home conference contest the following weekend against Western Kentucky, leaving hope for a strong finish to what has been a long, difficult and frustrating season thus far.

# Eastern drops to seventh

By **Kyle Bauer**  
Sports editor

The Panther men's golf team entered the final day of competition in the Ironhorse Collegiate sitting comfortably in fifth place, but despite a strong performance from Blake Kearney, Eastern dropped two spots in the final standings.

The Panthers played to a seventh place finish behind the consistent play of Kearney.

Kearney finished the first two rounds Monday in 14th place. Tuesday he moved himself up to fifth and had a chance to go higher.

"Blake bogeyed the last four holes in his round," head coach Jay Albaugh said. "He was on his way to finishing in the top three. He has been very consistent and solid for us all season."

David Rella was also expected to have a good showing for the Panthers after finishing yesterday fourth overall. Tuesday, he dropped to 15th.

"Dave struggled the entire round," Albaugh said. "He never got in any kind of rhythm and it showed."

As for the rest of the Panther team, it was not quite the performance Albaugh was expecting on Eastern's home course.

"The team as a whole had a flat out bad day," Albaugh said. "Unfortunately it had to happen today. We were in a position after the first round to make a statement about our program."

If there was a positive that Albaugh could take away from the tournament, it is could be that for as bad as the team played, it was still not far behind Ohio Valley Conference foes Tennessee State and Southeast Missouri State.

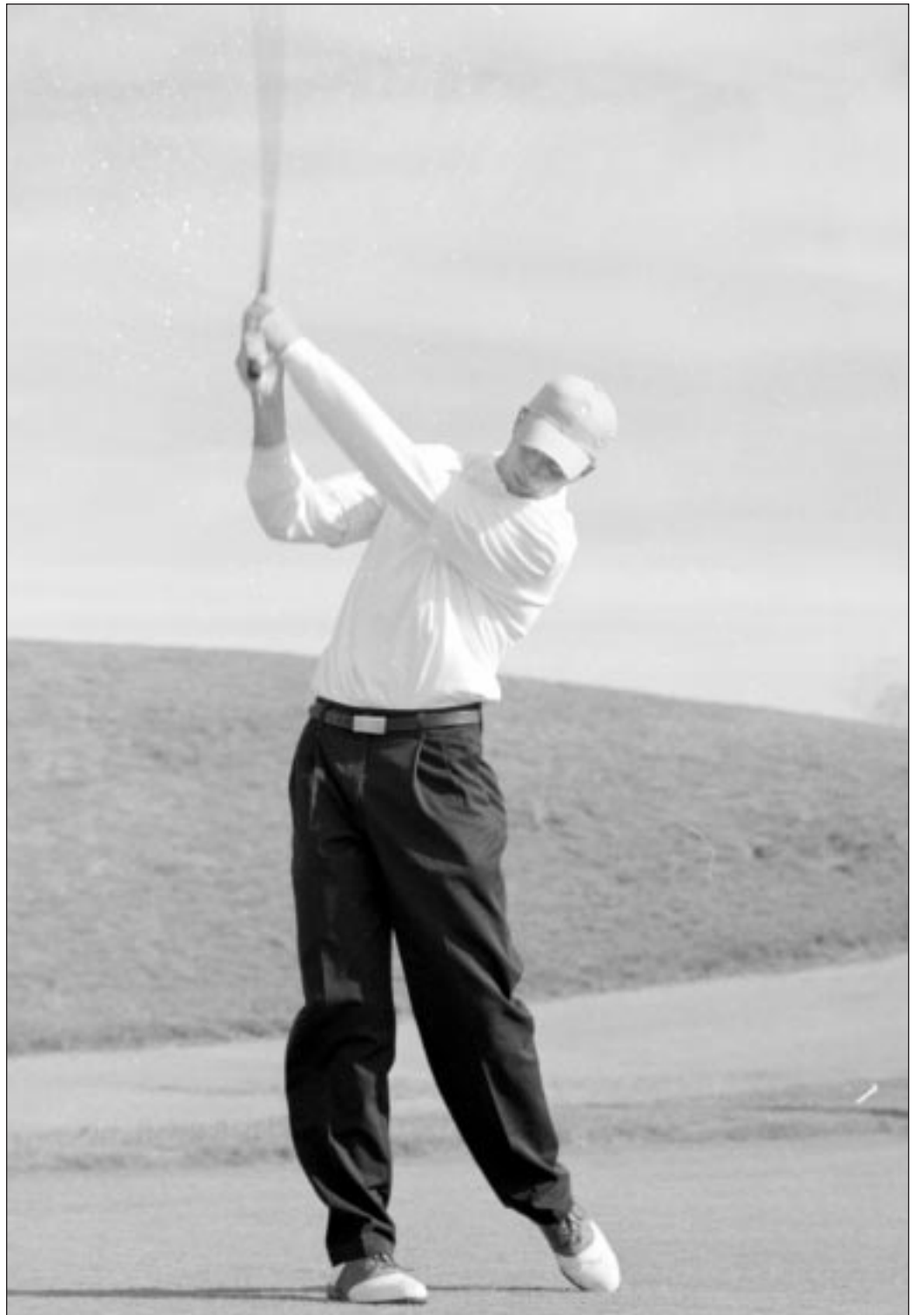
The Panthers finished 14 shots behind Tennessee State and 27 behind SEMO.

"We've gained some ground compared to last year," Albaugh said. "We played about as bad as we could. I could tell they (the Panthers) were very disappointed when they finished today."

Eastern will not have much time to get over that disappointment. Albaugh usually gives his team a day off following tournaments, but decided to go right back at it following this one.

"We usually have a day off after a tournament, but we will go out to the driving range because there is not much very much time before the next tournament," Albaugh said.

The Panthers next competition will be Monday at Southwest Missouri.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

David Rella follows through on a shot in the Ironhorse Intercollegiate Tuesday. Rella finished the tournament in 15th place, while the Panthers took seventh overall as a team.

## 'Hogs' look to redeem themselves

By **Bill Ruthhart**  
Staff writer

A key factor in last week's loss to Murray State was protecting and rushing the quarterback and that will be a big factor in the outcome of Saturday's game against Tennessee Tech.

In the loss to Murray State, Eastern quarterback Anthony Buich was sacked five times for a loss of 35 yards while the Panther defense failed to record any sacks in the game. Two of MSU's sacks took place during the final minutes of the game, costing the Panthers a chance to take a late lead.

"It was a breakdown on the whole front," offensive line coach Charlie Roche said of last weekend's collapse late in the game. "You can put the last two minutes of Saturday's game on the offensive line."

"That was totally our responsibility," he said. "We played 58

minutes of the football game and the offensive line didn't play the last two."

Doing a better job of protecting Buich has been a major point of focus this week and the line has responded following the loss.

"They have responded well and are playing pissed off," Roche said. "They want to win more than any other group I have been around."

Roche said the hogs will go back to focusing on the fundamentals this week in practice and be prepared for any kind of scenario.

"We're just going to have to play physical and use our hands," he said. "You have to expect the worst all of the time. When you walk up to the line you have to ask yourself what is the worst thing that can happen."

The front line will be better prepared for the worse this week with center Brian Frana probable to return to action after sitting out last week.

"Frana practiced the whole day (Tuesday)," Roche said. "He will probably start at center as long as nothing happens between now and Saturday."

Pass rush will also be a main focus of the Panther defense this week as they will look to shut-down a Golden Eagles offense that uses two quarterbacks and runs the option.

"We've discussed doing some different things with the rush, but we just have to make things happen," defensive coordinator Bob Krieger said.

The defense will look to rebound after failing to record a sack last weekend.

"We came close to getting the quarterback a few times last week and we got in his face a couple of times," Krieger said.

"But we play against some great quarterbacks in this conference."

Because of the offense Tennessee Tech runs, putting pressure on the

quarterback will be a requirement for Eastern to stop the Golden Eagle offense.

"They run two quarterbacks out there and one is more mobile and the other has a better arm," Krieger said. "They will run the option and they like to run the quarterback out of the pocket."

"That in itself is a big concern for us," he said. "So we need to do some things to confuse the quarterback and put pressure on him at the same time."

Like the offensive line, the defense has also played hard with great intensity throughout the season and looks to turn things around this weekend.

"We play very hard and we play every down as hard as we can," Krieger said.

"We have had a lot of bad luck this season and have had to deal with a lot of adversity, but this group has definitely played with a lot of resiliency and have bounced back and met every challenge they've been given."