

9-25-1995

Daily Eastern News: September 25, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

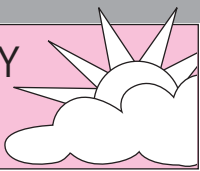
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CLOUDY
a high
of 70°



INSIDE Monster mash

Professor to compare movie,
novel versions of
"Frankenstein." **STORY 3**

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
September 25, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 26
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Defensive battle



Panthers
scrape out
9-7 victory

STORY
12



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Defeated

John Michalisko, a junior physical education major, shows his disgust at the Bears 34-28 loss to the St. Louis Rams Sunday afternoon. The students gathered in Stevenson Hall to watch the game.

Delayed

Late board appointments force administrators to 'do more with less time'

By CHRIS HOLLY
Staff writer

The delay in the appointment of trustees for Eastern's independent governing board is expected to have little effect on Eastern's transition away from the Board of Governors, the university's current governing body.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said the delay will lengthen the time frame of actions in the transition.

"We had hoped the members would be named by now so we could begin to orientate them with the university and their duties," Nilsen said. "We'll just have to compromise and begin when we can."

"The closer the naming comes to Jan. 1, the less time we'll have," Nilsen said. "We'll just have to do more with less time."

See **TRUSTEES** page 2

Protesters decide to tough it out another week

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Panther's Lounge demonstrators have decided to protest the topless dancing shows one last time, despite last Friday being scheduled as the last date.

The Rev. Scott Sims, a demonstration co-coordinator, said the additional protest date was the decision of the protesters.

"It was basically the consensus of the

group," Sims said. "(Demonstration co-coordinator Greg) Stewart addressed the group and there was a good response. There was a good amount of support for it from all the people."

About 50 people showed up Friday night to demonstrate the topless dancing attraction at Panther's, 1421 Fourth St.

Topless dancers have now performed at Panther's for almost a month. Customers entering the establishment, owned by Mike

Bickers, are required to be 18 and alcohol is not allowed on the premises.

Sims said he was unsure in the days leading up to Friday's protest how the crowd would react to the idea of holding another protest. In the original protest, coordinators said only four protests in September would be held.

Sims said the protesters want to hold another demonstration "in order to go out with a good showing."

"We are just going back to our original purpose," Sims said. "Our mission is accomplished when people were made aware of the situation."

However, nothing extravagant has been scheduled to try to gain more publicity for the event. "We'll probably make a call to some of our contacts on the campus," Sims said.

See **PROTESTERS** page 2

A turning point

Student tells how an unexpected pregnancy changed her life

Monday Profile

Editor's note: The Monday Profile is a new weekly feature in The Daily Eastern News focusing on the life of an individual in the campus or city community.

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

As a 21-year-old Eastern student, Laura Schmidt has more on her mind than passing her classes and paying the bills.

Schmidt, a junior psychology major, is raising a daughter.

"It's not as hard as it seems," she says. "Once you get in a schedule, it works. The only time

there is stress is when my schedule gets disrupted. You get used to it."

Schmidt was 19 when she unexpectedly became pregnant with Alix, who is now 14 months old. But the pregnancy and birth of her daughter has never interrupted her college career.

She took one summer off from classes - the summer Alix was born. Otherwise she has remained a full-time student during the pregnancy and raising of her child.

"We do a lot together," Schmidt said. "Last year I had to take her everywhere I went and I couldn't go out with friends as much."

Alix's father, who also attends Eastern, takes care of Alix two nights a week and every other weekend. Schmidt said this allows her time to do homework or go out with friends. And her

friends have also helped out.

"My friends have been very supportive," Schmidt said. "(Raising a baby) could be a lot harder, but I got lucky with the friends I do have."

Schmidt said her friends like to help her care for and babysit Alix.

She receives no financial help from her parents, and gathers food stamps and medical support from the state. Grants and loans help pay for her education, and she also works at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Catering and Dining Services.

But classes still remain high on Schmidt's list of priorities.

"I plan to be a school psychologist," Schmidt said. She is also working on earning her teacher's certificate for something to fall back on.

See **PROFILE** page 2



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Laura Schmidt, a junior psychology major, pushes her daughter Alix, 14 mos., Friday afternoon on a swing set in front of their apartment in married housing.

Study: Blacks get longer prison terms than whites

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blacks get prison sentences about 10 percent longer than whites for similar federal crimes, according to a computer analysis published Sunday.

Whites convicted in 1992-93 received an average sentence of 33 months, while blacks got 36 months, The Tennessean reported. The computer study examined all 80,000 federal court convictions during the two years, comparing cases where the seriousness of the crime and criminal histories were equal.

The study found the highest black-white sentencing disparity — 13 percent — in the West. The

South had the lowest regional disparity, with 3 percent. Sentences for blacks were 12 percent higher in the Midwest and 10 percent in the Northeast.

Hispanics received sentences comparable to whites. Too few Asians and other minorities were convicted of federal crimes for a statistically valid comparison, the newspaper said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson blamed the disparity on the subconscious cultural bias of the majority white justice system. The federal court system has 82 black judges and 1,382 white judges.

"It's the non-dramatic, institu-

tional racism that's the problem," Jackson told the paper. "Cultural bias exists and some people are punished on stereotypes ... so much so, it appears to be natural, it's so standard." But Richard Conaboy, chairman of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, said some of the differences may be attributable to factors in sentencing that the study did not take into account, such as a defendant's work record.

The seven-member Sentencing Commission was created a decade ago to equalize federal criminal sentences. It keeps the records analyzed by The Tennessean.

FBI awaits verdict in terrorism trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors in the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history accused Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine others of hatching a "monstrous" plot to kill thousands of people in a series of bombings in New York.

But by the time the jury began deliberating Saturday, the defense had put the tactics of the nation's top law enforcement agency on trial, accusing the FBI of plotting to frame the defendants to revive its reputation.

"This case is about one of the biggest and most embarrassing moments in the FBI's history," defense lawyer John Jacobs told the jury in U.S. District Court.

Abdel-Rahman, a blind, Egyptian religious leader, is charged with leading 14 Muslims in a plot to bomb the United Nations, the FBI's Manhattan offices, the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and the George Washington Bridge — all in a single day.

Three defendants pleaded guilty, a fourth testified for the government and a fifth will be tried later. The remaining 10 defendants, if convicted, face maximum prison sentences ranging from life to 20 years.

Homemade bomb dismantled outside Detroit newspaper

DETROIT (AP) — A homemade bomb was dismantled Sunday outside a Detroit Newspapers distribution center, and management said 1 million papers were transported past striking union workers.

A bomb squad went to the Detroit center after police received a threat between 8 and 10 a.m., police officer Fatima Cotton said.

There were no injuries and no suspects.

The bomb was "sort of a car battery with a fuse and some nails taped or glued to it," said Benny Napoleon, executive deputy police chief.

Union officials condemned the action. "This is deplorable," said Joe Swickard, spokesman for the Newspaper

Guild. "It serves no positive purpose." Six unions representing 2,500 employees struck Detroit Newspapers, which runs the business and production operations of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News, on July 13. The strike began after management refused to further extend contracts that expired on April 30, and key issues were wages and work rules.

The newspapers are publishing with the help of managers, replacement workers and employees who have crossed picket lines.

Picketers outside the distribution center briefly blocked trucks preparing to deliver the Sunday edition. Five people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and released, Cotton said.

TRUSTEES

from page one

On Jan. 1, 1996, independent governing boards will replace the current BOG system, which governs five universities across the state. Each board will consist of seven members, of which no more than four may be of the same political party.

The prospective date for Gov. Jim Edgar's appointment of the new boards for each of the five BOG universities has been postponed from the end of September to sometime in October, said Tom Livingston, assistant to the governor for higher education.

Michelle Brazell, spokeswoman for the BOG, said she expects little effect to come from the delay.

"I don't think it's too late," Brazell said. "It will be up to the campuses to bring the trustees up to speed on the old and new issues that affect the school, and there will be a lot of

“The governor has the fortunate problem of having a large pool of outstanding individuals from which to choose.”

— Tom Livingston, assistant to Gov. Jim Edgar for higher education

work to do between October and January.”

The governor had originally intended to announce the new board members in September, but he and his staff have yet to reach a decision on the best people possible, Livingston said.

“We are very pleased with the quality of the candidates,” Livingston said. “The governor has the fortunate problem of having a large pool of outstanding individuals from which to choose.”

The state senate is scheduled to vote early in November to ratify the governor's appointments, Livingston said.

Nilsen said the trustees need to be briefed on such things as academic programs, budgets, the campus layout and student organizations and programs.

The pool of candidates for the boards have come from varied sources such as university officials, alumni associations and business groups, Livingston said.

Livingston would not release any of the candidate's names, saying, “Now is not the appropriate time.”

PROTEST

from page one

Protest numbers had dwindled since the second weekend in August, where the demonstration attracted a total of about 100 Eastern students and Charleston residents. During the past two weekends, numbers have dropped steadily from 70 last weekend to around 50 Friday.

“There was a smaller crowd than usual,” Sims said. “In light of the temperatures, however, I would say we had a good turnout.”

Protesters faced temperatures as low as 40 degrees over the course of the evening.

PROFILE

from page one

When Schmidt discovered she was pregnant, she said it was a turning point in her life.

“It was a chance to make things better,” she said. “To be a stronger person.”

Schmidt said she considered adoption at first, “just because at that stage in life,

you're somewhat independent but not completely,” but decided against it in the end.

“You have to face the facts, incorporate it into your life, and everything goes smooth.”

Schmidt said she never regrets keeping Alix.

“There were many sacrifices made, but I

wouldn't change it for anything in the world,” she said. “There is so much I can do in my life with her, more than you think.”

The difference that comes from having a child, is that it takes away the spontaneity in life, Schmidt said. “When people can just

get up and go, I can't.”

But as Alix grows older, caring for her gets easier. Schmidt said Alix is more independent, can walk and even feed herself now.

“I'm glad I have her,” Schmidt said. “I wouldn't change anything.”

The Daily Eastern News

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Education cuts frighten students

Congressional cuts threaten more than half of Eastern

By MARGARET BIERITZ
Staff writer

Eastern students predict a great economic burden if Congress-proposed budget cuts in education are passed.

"If (a budget cut) happens, I hope it doesn't happen soon," said Charlie Huber, a junior graphic design and art education major. "I couldn't go to school without the help of financial aid. It's the only way I can afford to be here."

John Flynn, director of financial aid at Eastern, speculates that students will experience the greatest monetary hardship if the Direct Student Loan program is either reduced or eliminated entirely.

"The Direct Loan program is very effective," Flynn said. "It has made it much easier to help students."

The Direct Loan program

loans money directly to students instead of working through a bank.

Approximately 88 percent of all current Eastern students receive some type of financial aid.

Types of financial aid offered include federal and state programs, grants, scholarships, loans, campus work, graduate assistantships, and several other programs.

The GOP Congress and President Clinton are on opposing sides of the issue.

Congress is proposing to cut education funding by \$36 billion over the next seven years, while Clinton is proposing to increase funding for education by \$40 billion over the next ten years.

"Congress needs to hear from the students who benefit from the federal programs," Flynn said. "They need to know students are depending on this funding."

Flynn said he believes the president will veto the proposal if it passes to him in its current structure.

"There will have to be some type of compromise," Flynn said. "With Congress and the President this far apart on the

Approximately 88 percent of all Eastern students receive some type of financial aid.

issue, something has to give."

Flynn said many current financial aid options could be considered for this compromise. Currently, students have a six-month grace period after either leaving school or dropping to part time before they have to begin making payments on their loan.

Flynn said it is possible that this grace period may be cut to four or three months.

In addition, Flynn said interest subsidies for graduate students will likely be re-evaluated in a compromise.

Students seem to be in agreement that they don't want Congress to pass the current proposal.

"It's really sad that Congress isn't more interested in the education of future students," said sophomore art major Jamie Robertson. "The students are the only ones losing out in this issue."

Faculty Senate to discuss Booth Library funding allocation formula

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday is expected to continue discussion about the senate's stance on the proposed Booth Library funding allocation formula.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room in the library.

To allow more faculty input, the senate last week differed a motion which suggests the library funding allocations should remain as they currently are without any formula and any new monies should be granted through a newly restructured formula.

"There are just too many problems with this (proposed) formula," senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster said. "I'm very hopeful and optimistic that the notion of formula funding will just go away."

The proposed allocation formula would utilize six weighted criteria along with three weighted class distinctions - lower, upper and graduate - in order to determine what departments are in most need of funding.

By using the formula, the amount of funding would be mathematically determined using those variables, rather than based on the "historic tradition" of each department, which is the current procedure.

Concerns have been raised by faculty that the proposed formula would cause too drastic a change in library allocations.

“There are just too many problems with this (proposed) formula. I'm very hopeful and optimistic that the notion of formula funding will just go away.”

— Gary Foster,
Faculty Senate Vice Chairman

"The formula causes too sudden of a change because there are big losers (of funding) who lose rapidly," senate member French Fraker said.

Foster said the proposed formula causes problems because the large money increases which some of the departments would gain are results of other areas receiving significantly less than is needed.

One possible problem with the senate's motion not to use a formula except with new monies is that new monies may not exist or be substantial enough to make a difference, Fraker said.

"Who knows when and if new monies will come in," Fraker said. "I think the proposed formula is too fast of change, but on the other hand, saying only new monies will be distributed through a formula would be too slow a change."

"We need to find a way to meet identified needs without gouging others in the process."

Professor to discuss Frankenstein

Lecture will examine the book's effect on later movies

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

A Northwestern University professor, will discuss how Mary Shelley's classic novel "Frankenstein" affected many of the Frankenstein movies Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall.

Lawrence I. Lipking, profes-

sor of humanities and English, will give the lecture.

Frank McCormick, a professor of English at Eastern said, "students who are fans of the movie versions should come and hear about the cause of the movies."

He said the lecture is free and it is open to the public.

The lecture is a part of the Seventh Annual Fall Lecture of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of East Central Illinois.

The lecture is not about the movies, but about the extraordinary novel which inspired those movies, McCormick said.

"Lipking will focus on the way the novel is put together,"

McCormick added.

Lipking will also discuss Shelley's complex character, Frankenstein, and compare Shelley to Jean-Jacques Rousseau's character.

McCormick said he thinks the relation between Shelley and Rousseau could be because "both of them believed in basic goodness of human beings as they came into the world."

Lipking is one of the most distinguished lecturers that has spoken at the Phi Beta Kappa lectures, McCormick said.

The lecture is sponsored by the Associate Lectureship of Phi Beta Kappa and the Eastern Office of Academic Affairs.

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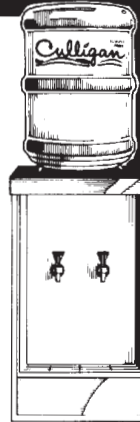
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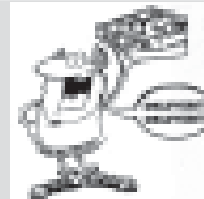
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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, September 25, 1995

PAGE 4

Giving time, blood makes a difference in everyone's lives

If you've always dreamt about being the type of person who makes a difference, this week is your chance to turn that vision into reality.

The American Red Cross' fall blood drive begins today and continues throughout the week in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Organizers want to collect 1,350 pints and there are few reasons eligible givers in the Eastern community should fall short of that challenge.

The hours for the collections are from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Lawson Hall will also host the blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Editorial

Reasons for not giving will always arise. Some say they are too pressed for time. Others cynically say they want their blood to stay in their own bodies.

But there are so many worthwhile reasons to find a place in your schedule to give blood. For those worried about time constraints, the process takes anywhere from a half hour to an hour.

But there are more socially redeeming reasons to give. What if a close relative had a medical emergency, such as a traffic accident, and lost a significant amount of blood? Imagine walking into the emergency room and the doctor telling you that the hospital cannot perform a blood transfusion because there haven't been enough donations coming from the local blood bank.

For giving blood, you must be 17 and weigh at least 110 pounds.

After the donation is complete, the blood is tested by the Red Cross for any infectious diseases such as hepatitis and AIDS. The Red Cross also uses new needles each time a donation occurs to eliminate the possibility of any blood-infectious diseases between donors.

The regional Red Cross has issued a code yellow alert, which means that there is a significant lack of blood from the Charleston area. An additional 1,350 pints could help save a life.

Each pint is triply effective. Once given, the blood is broken down into its individual components and used in different ways to help more than one person.

If there is any time that the Eastern community can come together as a whole, now is the time. Someone's close relative is depending on you.

today's quote

Oh, lift me as a wave, a leaf, a cloud!
I fall upon the thorns of life! I bleed!

— Percy Bysshe Shelley

Religious liberty an international struggle

More than 100 students formed a circle around a flag pole on a cool foggy morning last week in the South Quad.

"Lord, we're thankful that we don't have to hide out in our basements," senior Chris Genders said in a prayer. "We can carry our Bibles in our back packs and read them wherever we want."

That sounds like an odd thing to be thankful for at 7 a.m. on a Wednesday morning in Charleston.

But after looking around the world, Genders' comments make startling sense and invoke a spirit of gratitude, if not patriotism, for the ideals and freedoms in our country.

Since conflict erupted in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the Christian charity organization World Relief has evacuated and relocated 500 Muslim families to the Chicago area, said Jusuf Tanovic, a case manager in the group's Chicago office.

"They've been kicked out because of their ethnic and religious background," said Tanovic, a Bosnian Muslim himself. "Many males were beaten and interrogated in camps. Mothers and children were left wondering with their fathers missing. We believe their fathers have been killed."

For Muslims in certain areas, going to the mosque would be like playing Russian Roulette.

"They would be risking their life," Tanovic said. "Serbian paramilitaries have entered the mosques and taken away worshippers. You always think of a church or a mosque as sacred and the armies would respect that, but they don't."

"The U.S. has offered them a lot in terms of religious freedom."

But persecution not only occurs at temples, churches and mosques, it happens at people's homes:

■ Last year, two American missionaries in Columbia were abducted in front of their homes by a military group. Five months later they were found shot to death, leaving behind two wives and seven children, Christianity Today reported.

■ In Cuba, a man was sentenced to two years in jail in May for holding church meetings at his home, Christianity Today reported in August. The Cuban government closed 86 house



SAM McKEE
Regular columnist

"For Muslims in certain areas, going to the mosque would be like playing Russian Roulette."

churches in a two-week period this summer.

But it's not only the devout who face persecution. Amnesty International, an organization which uncovers and attempts to stop human rights violations, recently reported that four men are facing death sentences in Kenya for criticizing the government.

"I think sometimes we take for granted the freedoms we have in this country," said Roberto Guerra,

student program coordinator at Amnesty's Chicago office. "Our country is a Disneyland compared to other countries, where freedom of speech and religion don't even exist anymore."

Genders, whose religion began as an illegal, underground and heavily persecuted faith for its first two centuries of existence, said he's glad that rival ideas can be expressed in America.

"It's important that everyone has the opportunity to speak, but the truth is the truth, and that will stand out in the end," Genders said.

Despite the disheartening political and religious persecution around the world, Genders said he's confident that if the ideas are true they will last despite the strong forces of censorship and persecution.

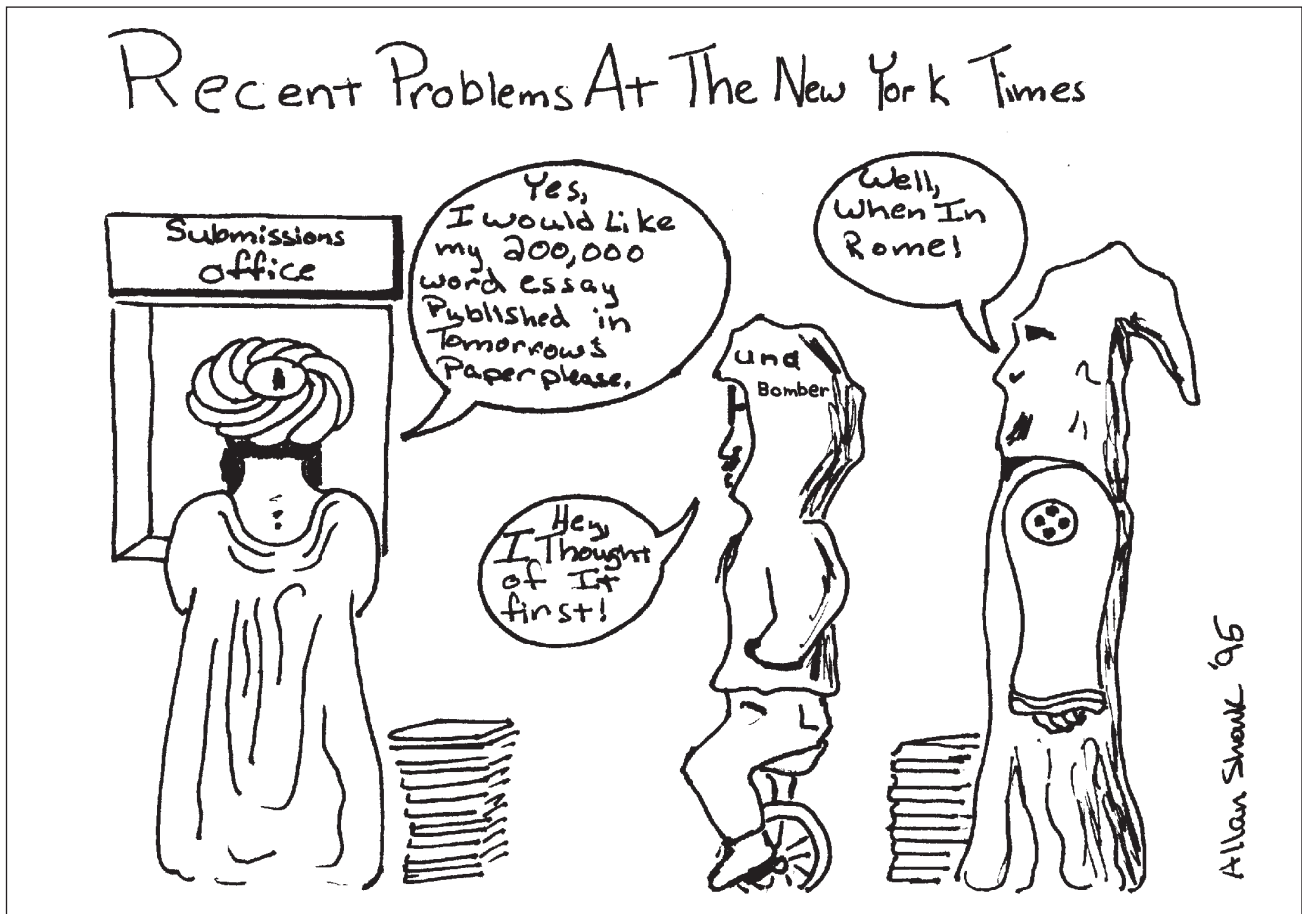
We've seen it in the past and we'll see it in the future.

Galileo was imprisoned by the religious hierarchy for his firm stance on the scientific truth that the sun, and not the earth, is the center of the solar system.

The religious leaders of his day declared Galileo a heretic, but they themselves had fashioned their view from traditional thought, rather than the Scriptures, Galileo argued.

Galileo shattered their philosophy with his telescope and they sentenced him to life in prison and banned his books. He decided to suffer for the truth rather than live as coward, and today his truth prevails universally.

— Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



University Club wants everyone to cheer Panthers to victory

Dear editor:

The University Club at Eastern kicked off the new academic year 1995-96 with a bang on Aug. 31. President David Jorns and his wife, Audrey; Vice Presidents Lou Hencken and Morgan Olsen; along with nearly 100 faculty, staff, emeritus and their families and friends attended the "New Year's Kickoff Party" from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Banquet Room of E.L. Crackers.

The officers of the University Club: Patti Henderson and Patty Butler, vice presidents of social events and publicity; Morgan Geddie, past president; and Joan Gossett, treasurer, have worked very hard to put together an extensive schedule of events this year. The 1995-96 schedule of events includes a tailgate party before Saturday's Panther football game against Central State

your turn

University at O'Brien Stadium, dinner at Timbers, the Halloween Reincarnation Party, Progressive Dinner, and the Club's work famous "TGIFs."

The University Club is Eastern's social club comprised of faculty, staff, administrators, retirees, spouses and friends. It is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing fun and social activities for its members. The Club offers TGIF hors d'oeuvres and cash bar events on a regular basis. Special trips to major events occurring in the surrounding areas and dinners at the finest restaurants highlight the other events sponsored by the University Club.

As the president of the University Club, I would like to thank the Jorns family, Hencken and Olsen for attending the "New Year's Kickoff Party." Also, I am grateful for Bob McBee, Eastern's athletic director, for helping the club with the Tailgate Party by

providing us with a tent. We hope to see everyone at the Tailgate Party. Let's cheer the Panthers en route to capturing the Gateway championship before moving to the Ohio Valley Conference.

Ali R. Moshtagh
President, University Club

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Benefits fair to explain assistance programs

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

University employees will be given information about health benefits at the annual Benefits Fair designed to inform employees of the assistance program.

The fair, sponsored by the Department of Human Resources, will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

Judy Baker, the Benefits Fair supervisor for Human Resources, said the fair will explain the attributes of a benefits system.

"(The home care nurses being there) will create an awareness of the community services that they provide to everyone," Baker said.

Baker also said the Human Resources Center is attempting to increase benefits for employees and to answer any questions employees have about their benefits program.

The fair gives employees a good opportunity to meet the people in charge of their health insurance, and not feel threatened to ask questions, she added.

Members of the benefits staff will be at the fair to "have someone there first hand to talk to," Baker said. About 22 suppliers of health services for the university will be represented at the fair, she added.

Several items will be offered at the fair, including free flu shots - provided by the Department of Central Management Services -, body fat analysis and screenings for blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol provided by the nurses at Lincolnland Home Care - a health service organization that provides extra care to individuals who are not in a hospital.

The screening tests will cost employees between \$1 and \$8, and the results are given immediately, said Kim Spencer, communications manager for Lincolnland.

Professor protests salaries with pay cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An Ohio State University professor has donated \$1,000 of his salary each of the past four years to protest other educators' big paychecks.

This year, William Eldridge's donation is going to Gene Goudy, a 61-year-old janitor who makes \$14,000 a year.

"I'm redistributing it to a janitor to illustrate how difficult it is for these people to make a living," said Eldridge, a sociology professor who earns \$46,392 after his voluntary reduction.

Eldridge was angered this year by a 31 percent pay raise that OSU President Gordon Gee received from university trustees. Gee now makes \$220,000.

In previous years, Eldridge's \$1,000 has gone to the university's general fund, the lowest-paid staff member at the OSU's College of Social Work, and the college's Black Student Association.

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Chemistry lecture series to begin

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Eastern students can learn more about scientific research today by attending a lecture about a chemist's individual work.

The speaker is the first of a four-part series sponsored by Eastern's science department.

The first of the speeches will be at 4 p.m. in Room 415 of the Physical Science Building. Physical chemist Cynthia Jameson, from the University of Illinois at Chicago, will be lecturing on "Xenon EMR in Zeolites."

Richard L. Keiter, a professor

in Eastern's chemistry department, said Jameson will discuss her method of finding out how big the cavities in the zeolites are without using X-rays.

Other speakers by the science department are:

■ Merritt Andrus, from Purdue University, will deliver his speech, "Asemetric Allyloc Oxidation" Oct. 9. He will talk about the synthesis of natural products and their protein design, Keiter said.

■ Sharon Weldon, from Illinois State University, will give a presentation on Oct. 30. He said "Biological Stability of the mRNA's for Phosphoenolpyruvate

Carboxykinase Isozymes Reflects Differences in Structure and Transcription Rate" is the title of the presentation.

Weldon's lecture will give her research on how different mRNA's effect the structure and reaction rate of the enzymes.

■ Dennis Bennett will speak on "The Dithionite Saga: The Trials and Tribulations of Corporate Funded Academic Research" Nov. 27.

Keiter said Weldon wants to discuss some of the problems he encountered when he accepted research money from a private company.

Youths breaking curfew laws may run up police baby-sitting fees

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Police in Waukegan are tired of baby-sitting young curfew violators whose parents are out partying later than they are. So, police want to charge \$35 an hour until parents retrieve their children.

Scott Burleson, the police chief in this Lake County community, said the strategy may be the only way to get neglectful parents to supervise their youngsters. A City Council committee is working on drafting the measure.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which opposes curfew laws, believes the proposal is a bad idea.

"These really are issues that should be left to a parent," said Harvey Grossman, legal director of the ACLU of Illinois. "If there is a child violating the law independent of curfew laws, then that child should be charged and processed in accordance with regular procedure. But the mere fact that a child is out late should not be grounds for bringing him into the police station."

With rising fears of gangs and crime, communities nationwide have been putting more teeth into their cur-

few laws.

"This is not just a big-city thing," said Janet Quist, senior legislative counsel for the National League of Cities in Washington, D.C. "A lot of communities are trying to put parameters on kids. They're not necessarily trying to be Gestapo-like, but some kids have gone wild, and local governments are trying to rein them in."

"We waste and spend a lot of time baby-sitting," Burleson said. "Why shouldn't we be reimbursed for it?" Waukegan's curfew, which applies to youths younger than 18, is 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Teens who are with a guardian or are working are exempt.

On weekends when Waukegan police have had time to enforce the curfew, they have picked up as many as a dozen teens a night, Burleson said.

"Often when we call the parents, they aren't home," he said.

"They're out partying until 4 a.m. while their kids are under our supervision for hours. When we attach a \$35-an-hour fee to that, parents will have to realize that their kids have to be home under their supervision."

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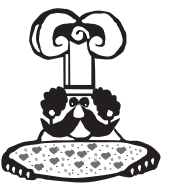
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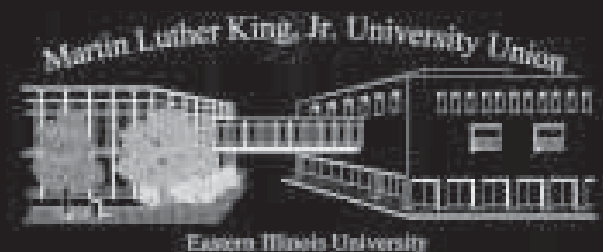
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CHET PIOTROKWSKI/Staff photographer

Eastern students use the new computers in the Student Materials Center in Booth Library Sunday afternoon to access the Internet. The computers were installed during the summer.

Edgar taking a swing at self-defense claims

18 women using claim for murder denied release

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Maybe the political climate has changed. Or perhaps legal standards are tighter. Imprisoned women in Illinois are finding it harder to gain clemency by arguing they killed abusive partners in self-defense.

Gov. Jim Edgar last week denied releases to 18 women who said they had killed their partners justifiably.

The governor's decision surprised women's advocates. It was exactly the opposite of what he did last year, when he freed four imprisoned women with similar claims.

Courts and governors across the country increasingly have set free battered women who have killed their abusers. Since the outgoing governor of Ohio released 25 battered women from prison in 1990, 47 other women from 11 states also have been set free, according to the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women.

Edgar's decision may indicate he wants to slow the pace of releases in Illinois, perhaps out of concern that the practice may be getting out of hand. He gave no

reason for the denials.

"I can't see any method at all," said Mary Becker, a professor at University of Chicago Law School and a volunteer who worked on several of the clemency pleas. "It doesn't look like the cases got the individual consideration they deserved." But Edgar hinted the cases needed documentation of abuse. He said there was no report from the state's child welfare agency to back up the story of one of the women who said her husband had been sexually abusing their children.

The lack of such reports did not stop Edgar from granting early releases last year, when he was running against a Democratic woman for re-election.

Now, he is concentrating on tough-on-crime matters.

Paul Robinson, a professor of law at Northwestern University, said some evidence of abuse is needed.

"If you're a woman in an Illinois prison who is convicted of killing her husband, that's not enough (to justify clemency)," he said. "I can be sympathetic to battered women and still think that's not enough." Women's advocates say they hope overall that the move to grant clemency to battered women continues to grow.

"We haven't moved so far that there aren't biases in the courts," said Sue Osthoff of the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women. "That's why we still need clemency."

Your e-mail is erased...or is it?

SEATTLE (AP) — Computer sleuth John Jessen knows what e-mail lurks in the heart of America's workplace, and it's not a pretty sight.

Stupid jokes. Love notes. Sexist slurs. Breached confidences.

All are in a day's work as Jessen dredges computer files for electronic embarrassments thought to be long gone by their authors.

Electronic mail has revolutionized how corporations communicate, allowing workers to connect with far-flung colleagues in an effi-

cient and often freewheeling forum.

It might be less freewheeling if people knew how many "deleted" e-mail messages are actually saved in their computer systems. They can pile up like little time bombs until someone like Jessen arrives, carrying a court order and a stack of blank memory cartridges.

"Can you really delete e-mail?"

"Sure," Jessen said.

"Does it happen as a common practice?"

"No," Jessen said.

Jessen is the founder of

Electronic Evidence Discovery Inc., a Seattle company since 1987 has been going after computer evidence in civil lawsuits.

It's a specialized field, to be sure. Jessen's only full-time competitor is Computer Forensics Inc., another Seattle firm started by one of his former employees, Joan Feldman.

Business is booming for both of them.

The nation's estimated 25 million to 40 million users of e-mail are growing more comfortable — some say careless — with the medium.

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Announcements

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11/2

Announcements

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9/26

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Announcements

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9/29

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SIG KAPS: MEET AT THE HOUSE TODAY AT 5:45 IN PIN ATTIRE. AN INFORMAL MEETING WILL FOLLOW DERBY DAYS CORONATION. THANKS!

9/25

Announcements

Cyndi Walker of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Congrats on being chosen UB Comedy Coordinator!

9/25

Amy Decker of Alpha Gamma Delta: We are so proud to have you represent us as Derby Darling candidate. Good LUCK tonight and remember you're up there with the best! LOVE, Your Sisters.

9/25

Christi Gollinger-You are a great little sis! So are you still frustrated?

Announcements

Or did coconuts help? Love Missy

9/25

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is cancelled for this week (9/27 mtg.) The next meeting will be held on Oct. 4th. Elections for 1st V.P. elect will be held then. Sorry for any inconvenience.

9/27

Audrey Hillyer, you look beautiful in your letters and your wonderful Phi Sig Sapphire Sister. Phi Sig Love, Misty

9/25

Announcements

Renee- Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Mark! I'm happy for you both. Phi Sig Love, Mom

9/25

The men of Sigma Nu would like to thank everyone that came to our Jamaica Night Function...We hope you had a great time.

9/25

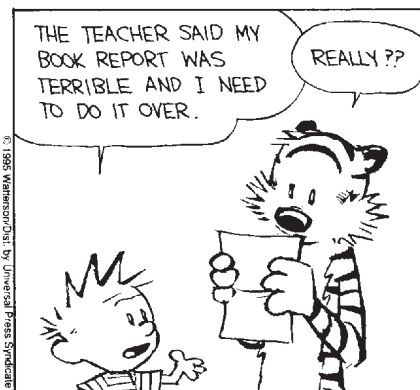
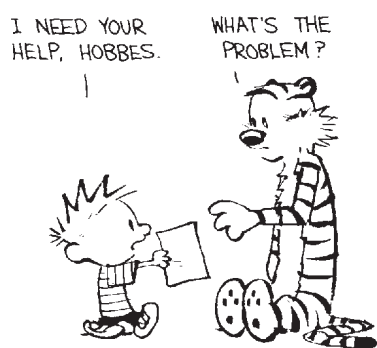
The Daily Eastern News has relocated to the MLK Union Gallery. Business hours are from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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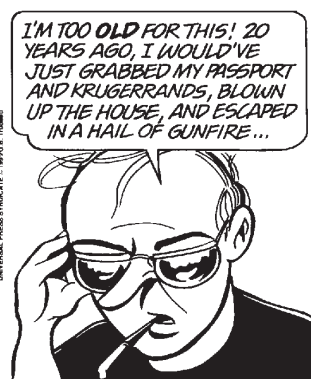
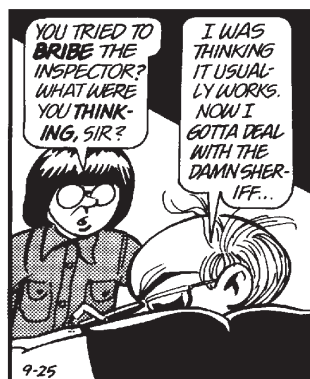
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Softball Panthers place fifth in Rock Island tournament

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

The Eastern softball team braved near freezing temperatures over the weekend as it competed in the NIC Tournament in Rock Island. The Panthers finished fifth out of 20 teams, a finish new head coach Stephanie Fox thinks is the best ever for Eastern at this tournament.

"We've only been practicing for about three weeks," Fox said. "I was very pleased and it gave me a lot of confidence for the Spring (season).

In their first game, the Panthers defeated Indiana State 9-3 behind the offense of Jennifer Cherveney (3-for-3) and Jamie Skerski (2-for-3, three runs batted in). Senior pitcher Missy Porzel collected the win.

Eastern took the second game over Iowa State by a 4-1 score. All of the Panthers' runs came in the fifth inning with the clutch hit, a three-run double by

Amy Kukman, coming with two outs and the bases loaded. Mandy White pitched for the victory.

Eastern's first loss came at the hands of Illinois State. The Panthers' lone highlight in the 5-3 defeat was a three-run homer by Porzel which was scorched over the right fielder's head.

The Panthers regrouped to beat Nicholls State 4-3 and Notre Dame 3-1. Emily Starkey was 2-for-4 in the 10-inning win over Nicholls State. And White threw a four-hitter in the victory over the Fighting Irish - a game which lasted until 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The end of the line came for Eastern in a 5-1 loss to Western Illinois.

"I was really proud with the way we stayed focused, especially in the cold and playing past midnight when its 30 degrees," Fox said. "We had a good outing and played well."

Starkey finished 10-for-19 on the weekend, and Kukman ended with seven hits and five RBI.

Women's soccer squad drops match against Marquette

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers needed a good defensive effort if they were to steal a win at Marquette University. The defense was there, but the win wasn't.

The Golden Eagles broke a scoreless tie 40 seconds into the second half en route to a 2-0 victory Sunday.

With the first half shutout, and the effort in the second half, head coach Steve Ballard was still pleased with the team's intensity.

"We played excellent defensively," Ballard said. "We played really well in the second half."

Eastern was looking to improve on its 1.5 goals against average, but Marquette was up to the task. "They are a good team," Ballard said. "They've had some tough losses."

The loss also continued the team's trend of trouble on the road. The Lady Panthers now own a 1-4 record away from Lakeside Field.

"It was another road game," Ballard said. "We just didn't play as well as we did on Wednesday (against Evansville at home)."

Offensively, Eastern didn't have the opportunities they're used to. Marquette outshot the Lady Panthers 9-6.

Goalkeeper Jenny Vargas

played the entire game despite Ballard's tendency to play Vargas and Kate Binder one half each.

"Jenny played really well in the first half and I decided to stick with her," Ballard said. "We simply gave them (Marquette) their first goal."

Another trend Eastern has developed is their trouble when they fall behind. The Lady Panthers are 3-0 when leading at the half, but including Sunday's loss, they are 0-6 when they are trailing or are tied at the half.

Eastern will have a chance to improve their record Wednesday as they host Lewis University at Lakeside Field.

Prairie View ties NCAA mark for 50 consecutive defeats

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - Eight minutes into its last chance to avoid being branded with college football's longest-ever losing streak, Prairie View A&M had its first lead of the season.

But the advantage crumbled instantly, and, as the points piled up for Tarleton State, more and more Panthers weaknesses were exposed en route to a 44-6 loss that tied the NCAA futility mark of 50 straight defeats.

That tie with Macalester, a Division III school from Minnesota that went from 1973-80 between victories, should be broken Saturday when Prairie View (0-4) plays Southwestern Athletic Conference rival Grambling (1-2).

About the only good news the Panthers have heading into that game is that the Tigers also lost Saturday, meaning their coach, Eddie Robinson, will be going for his 399th career victory instead of milestone No. 400.

Any hope Prairie View had of at least playing well against Tarleton and building momentum for Grambling was lost soon after the Panthers took a 6-0 lead at 6:33 of the first quarter.

The touchdown pass was a gorgeous 59-yard spiral by Reginald Prudhomme as he stepped up in the pocket and was caught in midstride by Kerwin Owens near the 10.

That early front-runner for Prairie View's Play of the Year triggered a celebration on the sidelines. The Panthers were so excited that they decided to try kicking an extra point for the first time this season.

Oops.

The reason Prairie View had gone for two-point conversions after its other two touchdowns this season was because the kicker is Nsikam Udoyen, a freshman from Lagos, Nigeria, who never had played football and was recruited out of a swimming class.

Udoyen's first career attempt was a low line drive that hit one of his linemen in the back, popped into the air and was returned 91 yards by Chad Martinka, cutting the Panthers' lead to 6-2.

Tarleton (1-3) scored on its next three possessions and led 18-6 at halftime. Tarleton added two touchdowns four minutes into the second half and the rout was on.

"We felt like we were in the game, then we just broke down," Prairie View offensive lineman Marcus Sanders said. "But even though we lost, we felt like some positive things were going on."

"We're definitely going to win some games this year." The next victory will be the first since Oct. 28, 1989. The Panthers lost their final two games that season before things caved in.

A financial scandal was uncovered within the athletic department and the school imposed the death penalty on itself. The 1990 season was canceled and officials decided to stop giving out scholarships.

Since then, the football team has been a collection of players other schools didn't want. For example, it has a running back named Michael Porter whose high school team lost every game he played.

But new coach Hensley Sapenter is tired of excuses. He played for Prairie View during its glory days, when it was among black college football's elite, and he's returned to his alma mater to try and regain that feeling.

"Our goals have been set and we clearly know what they are," said Sapenter, whose last football coaching job was at a high school in 1972. "We're taking these kids and trying to find out what needs to be done to improve them as football players. When we do that, we improve their skills, we improve their attitudes and we improve a few more things that winners have and we'll win a game."



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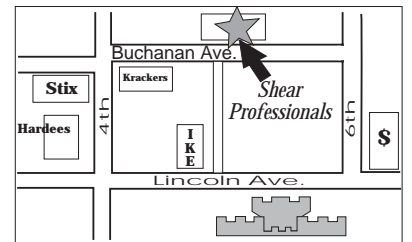
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Rams continue to roll with victory over Bears

ST. LOUIS (AP) — No quarterback? No matter. No turnovers for the fourth consecutive game, and the St. Louis Rams are undefeated after a 34-28 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday, without QB Chris Miller. Miller sustained yet another concussion in the fourth quarter when he was hit by Jim Flanigan, then leveled by Vincent Smith, and he watched woozily from the bench for the last 9:42. "When I let go with a pass, it felt like somebody hit me with a baseball bat in the head," Miller said. "I was kind of out for a second, and then I guess I wasn't quite sure where I was." After the game, Miller said he was fine except for a "hell of a stiff neck," and he expects to play next week at Indianapolis. But the Rams didn't need him as they matched their victory total from their final season in Anaheim, Calif. Backup quarterback Mark Rypien helped out, leading the Rams to their final score, a 25-yard field goal by Steve

McLaughlin with 2:42 to play. Miller completed 21 of 31 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns in his best day as a Ram before sustaining the concussion. Last season, he had two concussions, and he had another in the exhibition opener at Seattle, causing him to go to a special air-filled helmet. "It's unfortunate for Chris," Rypien said. "Gosh, he had a whale of a ballgame, a tremendous game. It's unfortunate those things keep occurring." Before a sellout crowd of 59,679 with only 45 no-shows, the Rams went to 4-0 for the first time since 1989, when they reached the NFC championship game. Entering this season their record was 23-57 in the 1990s, tied for the worst in the NFL. Rypien said you can forget about all of that. "I felt my first game here that this was a team that had the potential to go the playoffs," Rypien said. "Even in a rebuilding year, even in a restructuring year, even in a year when they were shipping out and going somewhere else

with a new coach." Error-free ball has been the biggest reason for the turnaround. The Rams avoided a big problem when Todd Kinchen fumbled high into the air on a punt return with 6:42 to go as Cedric Figaro leaped for the recovery. "That was just stupid," Kinchen said. "I hate that it was me, but thank the Lord I didn't turn it over." The Rams also forced two turnovers, their 13th and 14th of the year, to jump out to a 10-0 lead. Toby Wright returned an Erik Kramer fumble 73 yards on the game's second play. "We played into their hands," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "That's dumb. You can't do that on the road with a crowd like that." Erik Kramer completed 27 of 38 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Bears (2-2), while Jeff Graham caught six passes for 145 and a TD. Troy Drayton had eight catches for 106 yards and a touchdown for St. Louis.

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McInerney said. The women didn't compete in the championships, but did compete on an open status against Bradley and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, both whom they had met previously at the Bradley Invitational. Eastern defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee by 20 points, but lost to Bradley by a margin of 14 points. McInerney, along with junior Carey Dunker, thought the team had a chance to overcome Bradley this weekend, but to no avail. "We really wanted to beat Bradley and

we thought we might have had a chance to catch them because we barely lost to them previously, but we just couldn't," Dunker said. Cristin Conrad led the way for the women again, finishing third overall with a time of 18.53. Freshmen Susan Langer and Megan Spicer finished in fifth and seventh places respectively, with times of 19.21 and 19.38. Spicer took nearly 20 seconds off her time, and Dunker, finishing in 9th, took off over twenty seconds in her run, with a time of 19.42

This front group of four women all finished within 49 seconds of each other, and a team goal is to have the top five runners finish within 60 seconds of each other. Abi Smith fell off the pace slightly with a time of 20.24 but it was still good enough for a 16th place finish in the 32-woman field. McInerney believes the freshmen are gaining experience with each race, and believes the women were a little less tentative this meet and were more willing to extend themselves earlier in the race than in previous outings.

Dunker agrees with McInerney, adding that it's hard for them to make the transition from high school to collegiate athletics, but feels they are improving. "Sometimes it's hard to make the transition from 2 miles to 3.1 miles, but the girls are doing great and they have great attitudes," Dunker added. With a tough two weeks of training behind them and some strong finishes this weekend, both the men's and women's teams are looking forward to the EIU Invitational this weekend in Charleston.

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as Southwest's Chris Hurst. Denzer (nine punts, 375 yards) and Hurst (six punts, 223 yards) combined for almost 600 yards of punts. While Southwest kept the Panther offense in check, Eastern's defense did an equally impressive job of keeping the Bears out of the end zone. The only Southwest score came with under two minutes to play when the Bears' Jason Cannon (five catches, 144 yards) caught a pass near midfield and ran 98 yards for the touchdown. The pass came from Bears quarterback Derek Jensen, who was a surprise starter over veterans Kyle Geller and Jeremy Hoog. Jensen, who was just 2-for-9 passing entering the contest, completed 18 of 44 passes for 248 yards. He was also intercepted twice. "It surprised me," Spoo said of the quarterback switch. "I didn't see Geller and I didn't see Hoog. So they went with a different guy. "He (Jensen) wasn't a running threat. Geller is not only a passing but also a running threat. And Hoog is a tremendous passer."

Jensen struggled to get any kind of momentum going for the Bears offense. Southwest running back Michael Cosey, who gained 85 yards on 24 carries, was the only constant for the Bears. Eastern might have outgained Southwest if it were not for the long TD strike. On the night, the Bears accumulated 325 yards to the Panthers' 254. "The kids did a great job defensively — it was a great performance," Spoo said. "Our defense kept us in the game." The defense produced a pair of turnovers in the first six minutes of play, including a fumble recovery on Southwest's first play from scrimmage. Defensive back Chris Brown, who also had an interception, knocked the ball out of the hands of Southwest's Phil Perkins. Defensive end John Moyer recovered at the Southwest 32 yard line, but the offense could not get a first down, and Largent missed a 44-yard field goal attempt. Two possessions later, linebacker Tim Carver forced another fumble that was recovered at the Southwest 34.

The offense struggled again but this time Largent connected to put Eastern up 3-0. Carver, who unofficially had 11 total tackles in the game, is now the Gateway's all-time tackle leader. When Mauch wasn't failing to hit his targets, it was his receivers who were dropping passes. Mike Mangan, Justin Lynch and Chris Hicks all dropped passes in the first half, though Hicks later made amends by churning out a 45-yard run in the second quarter. Mauch actually ran for more yards (67) than he threw for (44). After the Bears scored with 1:47 left in the game, their on-side attempt was caught by Hicks, and the Panther offense took over. Southwest got the ball back with 11.5 seconds left, but James Dorsey intercepted a pass two plays later to end the game. Eastern hosts Central State (Ohio) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics on Saturday before returning to Gateway play the following weekend at Northern Iowa. Central State is one of the top-ranked teams in the NAIA.



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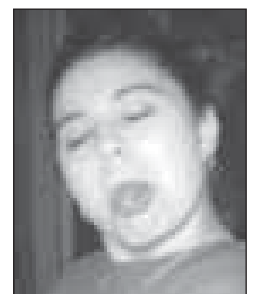
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Sports

'Winning ugly' Panthers edge Southwest, 9-7



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Eastern running back Chris Hicks (left), with the help of left tackle Travis Hunerberg (right), rushes down field past Southwest Missouri State's Andy Ashley Saturday night at O'Brien Stadium. Hicks finished the night with 55 yards in the Panthers' 9-7 win over the Bears.

Eastern wins league opener, eighth straight

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Eastern's 9-7 victory over Southwest Missouri State on Saturday night at O'Brien Stadium was anything but pretty. Then again, competition in the Gateway Conference is hardly a beauty pageant.

The Panthers (4-0 overall, 1-0 in the Gateway) used three Steve Largent field goals to offset a late Bears (1-3, 0-1) touchdown as Eastern won its eighth straight game dating back to last season, and got off to a quick start in conference play.

"You take it any way you can get it," head coach Bob Spoo said of the two-point win. "When you've been coaching for 34 years, you realize that you're not always going to play perfect games.

"Offensively we didn't play well. We just didn't execute and they (Bears) did some things to us and we weren't able to adjust."

"It's called winning ugly," quarterback Pete Mauch said. "The defense won the game for us."

The Bears defense locked down on Eastern's two main offensive weapons. Senior tailback Willie High, who entered the game averaging 170 yards per contest, was held to 71 yards on 23 carries. And Mauch, who was ranked 16th nationally in passing efficiency, completed just five of 18 passes for 44 yards and one interception. He had zero yards passing in the first half.

But Largent, who hit field goals of 31, 43 and 44 and missed a 44-yarder, kept the hex on Southwest, which has never won in Charleston. The Bears are now 0-9-1 at O'Brien Stadium, with seven of the nine losses coming by single digits.

"It's feels great being 4-0," Largent said, as teammates walked by and patted him on the back. "It's something we've been striving for since I've been here.

"This team came in (this season) with a whole new attitude - a positive attitude. The defense backs, the offense and the offense backs the defense. Special teams are contributing - it's everybody combined."

Punter Shawn Denzer was kept busy all night, as was

See VICTORY Page 11

Panther QB takes blame for stagnant offense

By DAN FIELDS
Associate sports editor

If you've ever completed a task, and you know you could have done a better job, you've been in Pete Mauch's shoes.

Eastern edged Southwest Missouri State 9-7 in Saturday night's Gateway Football Conference opener at O'Brien Stadium, but the senior quarterback put the blame only on himself on why his offense wasn't able to score a touchdown.

"If there needs to be finger-pointing, it needs to be at me," Mauch said. "We couldn't get anything going, (and) because we never got it going, that's my

fault."

Offensive coordinator Roy Wittke was shocked that someone even wanted to speak with him after his team's play.

"I don't think anyone wanted to talk to me after this (game)," Wittke said. "There's no way you can be satisfied with that number of points."

After recovering two first quarter fumbles, it appeared that Eastern would storm out to a sizable lead. But Steve Largent's 43-yard field goal was all the Panthers had to show for offense in the first half, as Eastern went into halftime with a 3-0 lead.

A main reason for the lack of

offensive output was the amount of yardage the Panthers were able to gain in the air - none. All of Eastern's 95 first-half yards were gained on the ground - 45 of those on one run by senior fullback Chris Hicks.

Senior tailback Willie High came into the game averaging 170 yards. But the Bears knew who to key on, and it showed. High finished the first half with a mere 25 yards.

"We came in unprepared for this game," High said. "I've got to give the defense a lot of credit. They kept us in in (the game)."

But High added that just because the team came out on

the winning side, doesn't mean that they don't need to improve on anything.

"We've got to pick up our intensity," High said. "We've got to score more touchdowns."

In the third quarter, the defense continued to play shut-out football as a Chris Brown interception squashed a Bear drive at the Southeast Missouri 43 yard line. Brown's pick eventually set up the drive that would lead to Largent's second field goal of the game.

"We have to do our job on defense and we did it," Brown said. "We had to step up our level of play - it's conference time."



| Team | Conf. | All |
|-------------------|------------|------------|
| EASTERN | 1-0 | 4-0 |
| Indiana State | 1-0 | 3-1 |
| Southern Illinois | 0-0 | 2-2 |
| Northern Iowa | 0-0 | 1-2 |
| Illinois State | 0-0 | 1-3 |
| Western Illinois | 0-1 | 2-2 |
| SW Missouri St. | 0-1 | 1-3 |

Saturday's games

EASTERN 9, SW Missouri St. 7
Indiana State 30, Western Ill. 13
Southern Ill. 48, Nicholls St. 20
Hofstra 27, Illinois State 0
Northern Iowa - Idle

PANTHER Calendar

for the week of
Sept. 25- Oct. 1

| | | | |
|----------|-----------|----------------|---------------|
| Tue. | 7 p.m. | Volleyball | Indiana St. H |
| Wed. | 4 p.m. | Women's soccer | Lewis H |
| Wed. | 7:30 p.m. | Men's soccer | St. Louis A |
| Fri. | 5 p.m. | M/W X-country | EIU Invite H |
| Fri-Sat. | TBA | M/W Tennis | Evansville A |
| Fri-Sun. | TBA | Volleyball | EIU Invite H |
| Sat. | 7 p.m. | Football | Central St. H |

Harriers place fifth at Bradley Invite

By DONNA RUF
Staff writer

The men's cross country team faced tough competition this weekend at the Central Collegiate Championship at Bradley University, coming away with a fifth place finish out of six teams.

Eastern was edged out of fourth place by Western Michigan University, falling with 101 points to Western Michigan's 97. Eastern Michigan University finished first with 35 points, followed by Central Michigan University which placed second with 57 points and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

which had 73 points, good for third. Bradley finished in sixth with 170 points.

Individual results for Eastern in the 8,000-meter race included Justin Weiss coming across the line in 25 minutes for a fourth-place finish overall. Weiss was only eight seconds off the winning time of 24.52, and head coach John McInerney said he was pleased with his run.

"He ran a real nice race - very solid - and ran with a group of five who came across the line about the same time," McInerney said.

The second man finishing for Eastern

was Nate Shaffer, with a time of 25.16, giving him 10th place overall. Todd Moroney finished 28th overall with a time of 26.15, Rich Arsenault finished with a time of 26.22 for 31st place and Jason Anhalt rounded out the top five finishers for Eastern, coming in 38th place with a time of 26.48.

McInerney considers the field pretty competitive at this meet and was happy with having two runners finish in the top 10.

"To have two guys finish in the top 10 is real nice for us, especially with the solid running they had behind them,"

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