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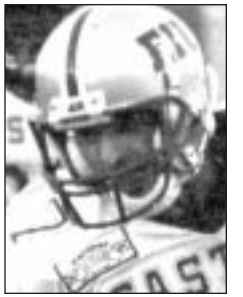
Student Senate members approved an external relations committee, whose main goal will be to work with city officials on the Peer Cooperation Program.

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Sports Overcoming injuries

Football team has battled more than opponents this season.

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



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Edible artillery

Zack Hickman, a senior biology major, places the finishing touches on a food sculpture Wednesday afternoon in the South Quad. Hickman's sculpture was a tank with raw spaghetti noodles forming the cannon and Cocoa Blasts for headlights. See complete story on page 5

Professor going the distance

Six months of training to be put to the test in marathon

By Melanie Schneider
Staff writer

Gary Canivez, 38, an associate professor in the psychology department, will take a 26-mile tour of Chicago this Sunday. His mode of transportation is not a car or tour bus; it's his own two feet.

Canivez has been training to run in the Chicago Marathon for the past six months. This being his first marathon, Canivez said, "it's definitely a challenge."

Mental training components play a big role in Canivez's preparation for the race. For the past five years he has worked with various sports teams on campus, helping students use imagery and relax-



Gary Canivez

ation strategies to help improve their running. He said this run will give him a chance to practice the things he's been teaching. "It's really helped while I'm running to maintain concentration on key elements like running form, breathing and keeping a constant pace," Canivez said. "Implementing imagery components really helps, especially as the distances get longer."

Using these elements while he

runs helps Canivez to relieve cramping by remaining more relaxed and focused.

"It's as much a mental commitment as it is a physical commitment in long runs," he said. "There are days when you wake up and don't want to run 20 miles, but you have to do it. Goals are psychological in nature."

The Chicago marathon's web site provided Canivez with a training program geared toward gradually increasing mileage.

Canivez said he runs short distances of about three or four miles, a couple times during the week and longer distances every weekend.

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Faculty again second lowest paid in state

1998 data: U of I at top, Chicago State at bottom

By Geneva White
Campus editor

Eastern continues to be the second-lowest paying institution in Illinois with \$56.5 million out of Eastern's \$72 million budget for the 1999-2000 slated for teacher salaries, said Mark Wilcockson, associate director for fiscal affairs of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Generally, about 78 percent of a university's budget goes toward teacher salaries, Wilcockson said.

According to a 1998 study by IBHE, Eastern falls right ahead of Chicago State University in terms of salaries for professors and associate professors.

"The Board of Higher Education has tried to put some money into Eastern over the last several years," said Wilcockson. "Our budget requests for Eastern have been above and average."

The study shows the average salary for Eastern faculty in 1998 to be \$54,000 for professors, \$46,000 for associate professors and \$24,300 for instructors while salaries at Chicago State are \$51,000 for professors, \$42,600 for associates and \$27,300 for instructors.

The study also shows University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to be the highest paying institution in 1998 with \$83,600 for professors, \$58,400 for associate professors and \$39,300 for instructors. Salaries at Illinois State University, in Normal, were at \$61,500 for professors, \$48,400 for associate professors and \$30,400 for instructors. At Northern Illinois University, in DeKalb, salaries for professors were at \$67,700 and \$50,100 for associate professors.

"I think Eastern has been work-

At glance

Average 1998 faculty salaries at public colleges statewide*

University of Illinois, Champaign	
Professors	\$83,600
Associate professors	\$58,400
Instructors	\$39,300
Illinois State University, Normal	
Professors	\$61,500
Associate professors	\$48,400
Instructors	\$30,400
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb	
Professors	\$67,700
Associate professors	\$50,100
Instructors	\$25,100
Western Illinois University, Macomb	
Professors	\$56,900
Associate professors	\$47,100
Instructors	\$28,100
Eastern Illinois University, Charleston	
Professors	\$54,000
Associate professors	\$46,000
Instructors	\$24,300
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale	
Professors	\$63,500
Associate professors	\$46,300
Instructors	\$23,300

*Data obtained from the Illinois Board of Higher Education

ing for several years through the budget process to increase faculty salaries," said Jeff Cooley, acting vice president for business affairs. "We recognize we do lag behind the rest of the state."

However, Northern was below Eastern when it came to instructors' salaries, which were at \$25,100. Western Illinois University proved to be closest to Eastern with professors' salaries at \$56,900 and associate professors' salaries at \$47,100. Instructors' salaries were \$28,100. Salaries for Southern Illinois University were \$63,500 for professors, \$46,300 for associates and \$23,300 for instructors.

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First meeting of bar extension task force today

By Sara E. Figiel
Staff writer

The Task Force on Bar Extension Hours will have its first meeting today to hear from citizens and students regarding the issue of Charleston bars staying open later by one hour on Fridays and Saturdays.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin

Luther King Jr University Union.

"I'm hoping that we are going to be able to hear questions and concerns," said Will Brooks, senate member and member of the Task Force. "That way, we can work on solutions."

Although Brooks said he is not expecting to come up with solutions right away, he said he hopes the Task Force will be able to facilitate resolutions during the anticipated second meeting.

"The key is that students show," Brooks said. "We are very much encouraging students to come."

Brooks said the only people, other than himself and Mayor Dan Cougill, named as members of the Task Force were four senate members: Jeremy Ruppel, Matt Layette, Mike LeShoure and Brooks.

Brooks said four city representatives, one Eastern administrator, liquor license-holders,

police officers form the University Police Department, the Charleston Police Department, citizens, greek representatives and lawyers also are expected to attend, although he does not know the names of these representatives.

City Council members voted down the bar extension hours resolution in September, but agreed to bring the issue up again in November.

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Panel: Warn students of meningitis

CDC says vaccines should be readily available to college-aged

ATLANTA (AP) — A group of federal health officials is recommending that colleges make meningitis vaccines readily available and that they warn students of the risks of the disease.

But the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention panel on Wednesday stopped short of recommending that all college students be vaccinated.

The advisory committee didn't

go further in its recommendations because current meningitis vaccines are no more than 90 percent effective and don't work on all strains, said Dr. Nancy Rosenstein of the CDC's meningitis branch.

"College freshmen have proven statistically to be at a moderately higher risk for meningococcal diseases and are a prime group for intervention," Rosenstein said.

A CDC study of 83 reported meningitis cases in college students from September 1998 through May 1999 indicated a rate of 1.4 cases per 100,000 freshmen, and 3.8 cases per 100,000 freshmen living in dormitories. The rate for all 18- to 22-year-olds was 1 case per 100,000.

According to the American College Health Association, between 100 and 125 college stu-

dents get meningitis each year, and between five and 10 die.

Meningococcal meningitis is an infection of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord that is fatal in about 10 percent of cases. It can be spread through contact such as kissing, sharing kitchen utensils and sneezing.

Symptoms include fever, headache, nausea and vomiting, neck stiffness and skin rash.

Still chance of award in smokers trial

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida appeals court reversed itself Wednesday and reopened the door to a ruinous, multibillion-dollar verdict against the tobacco industry.

The state's 3rd District Court of Appeals said the jury in a big class-action case involving 500,000 sick Florida smokers can award punitive damages in a single lump sum instead of one smoker at a time.

Tobacco industry lawyer Dan Webb warned the court that damages from the case could exceed \$300 billion - which "would destroy any industry."

"The stakes have suddenly become humongous," said Northeastern University law professor Richard Daynard, head of an anti-tobacco clearinghouse. "The fate of the industry rests on this jury that has already found that the industry has behaved outrageously."

Daynard said a big award could bankrupt some tobacco companies because they would have to post a bond greater than the award itself while they appeal.

On Wall Street, tobacco company stocks dropped in afternoon trading. Philip Morris was down \$1.87 1/2 at \$28.87 1/2, R.J. Reynolds fell \$2 to \$23.93 3/4, and Loews Corp., parent of Lorillard, was down \$1 to \$69.

In July, the jury found that the nation's five largest cigarette makers had produced a defective and deadly product. The same jury is to determine damages in the second phase of the trial, beginning Nov. 1.

Last month, the appeals court agreed with the industry that damages should be decided one smoker at a time. Investors rejoiced, figuring the tobacco industry could more easily defend itself against lots of small awards than against one big

multibillion-dollar verdict.

But the same appeals court withdrew its decision and agreed to reconsider. On Wednesday, just hours after hearing arguments from both sides, the three-judge panel issued a unanimous, one-paragraph ruling without explaining its reasoning.

Lawyers for both sides cannot discuss the case under a gag order imposed by the judge.

Webb told the appeals panel that a single award would cause an "enormous amount of irreparable harm to the industry." But Appeals Judge David L. Levy said the appeals court "cannot micromanage what the trial judge does."

The defendants are Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Brown & Williamson Tobacco, Lorillard Tobacco, the Liggett Group and the industry's Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A and Tobacco Institute.

Faculty

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David Radavich, vice president for Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois and chief negotiator, said according to American Association of University Professionals data from the Chronicle of Higher Education, top administrators at Eastern average 15.5 percent above national norms while salaries for faculty are 11.8 percent below national norms.

"The IBHE has been trying to bring us up," he said. "They recognize (Eastern is) underfunded."

Eastern President Carol Surles recently asked the IHBE for a \$6 million parity request for the university's budget for this fiscal year. Wilcockson said the university requests an increase in funds every year.

"They've requested some addi-

tional funds for base funding issues," he said. "Over the last several years, we've recognized funding issues at Eastern and tried to allocate additional resources to Eastern."

Wilcockson also said Eastern receives a slight increase in its budget every year, noting that while other schools in the state received 4.4 percent increase of final appropriations for fiscal year 2000, Eastern received 5.9 percent. Final appropriations for fiscal year 1999 compared to 1998 were 5.6 percent more for public universities overall, 7.4 percent for Eastern.

"I think the (IBHE) is very supportive of Eastern's efforts," Cooley said. "We try to demonstrate the value added by salary increases. Any dollars invested in the university generates a higher return."

While increasing faculty salary at Eastern is a priority both for the university and IHBE, Cooley said

he does not expect to see any major changes anytime soon.

"Reducing the disparity between Eastern and other institutions in Illinois has been a priority," he said. "...The effort will always be made to address the salary situation."

As IBHE continues to try to raise Eastern's base budget every year, a little patience may be needed, Wilcockson said.

"It takes time to address some of these kinds of things," Wilcockson said. "It's hard to do everything in one year because (Eastern) is in competition with other higher education needs."

Radavich said while the \$6 million parity request for funding is a major step, raising salaries needs to be a gradual process.

"The president has made a bold initiative that may come through," he said. "We have to take a gradual approach as well as a bold approach."

Distance

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The longer weekend runs increase by two miles every other week to prepare for the marathon.

"It's a foolproof way of being able to complete the marathon," Canivez said.

Weather conditions and the sheer number of people in the race may present complications in complet-

ing the goal time Canivez has set for himself. He said there will probably be between 15,000 and 20,000 runners in the marathon.

"I've predicted to complete the race in four hours and 15 minutes. I wanted to break the four hour mark, and I think it is an accomplishable goal," Canivez said.

He plans to run the first 13 to 20 miles at a consistent pace of eight and a half minutes per mile. Canivez's wife and two daughters, ages 5 and 8, will be there to cheer him on at the half-way point.

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Thar he blows!

Quentin Lareau, a sophomore music major, plays his trombone while at marching band practice Wednesday evening in the Tundra. The Panther Marching Band was practicing for the halftime performance Saturday at the Homecoming football game.

Greeks to step it up for stepshow

By Maisha Pearson
Staff writer

The National Panhellenic Council will present this year's annual Greek Stepshow at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the student Recreation Center.

"The stepshow will have historical black greek sororities and fraternities doing steps that derived from Africa," said Courtney Crawley, one of the coordinators for the stepshow and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Performances will include Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, and an exhibition performance by Alpha Sigma Omega Latina Sorority Inc.

Crawley said that about 800 to 900 people are expected to attend this year's Greek Stepshow.

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Courtney Crawley,
stepshow coordinator

stepshow start practicing for the annual event in September or late August.

Admission into the stepshow is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$7 in advance for members of greek organizations.

Tickets can be purchased in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at the Union Box Office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Senate forms group to reach out to city

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

Student Senate approved a bylaw change Wednesday to create an External Relations Committee, and remove the Appropriations Committee from the senate.

The bylaw change was approved 25-2-0, after extended discussion by senate members. Some members said they felt the committee would be focused on the bar hours issue, and would be ineffective for anything else. Senate member Jim Miller said his Recognized Student Organization and Hall Council were concerned with the real purpose of the committee.

"They're afraid that is the only reason we are doing this," Miller said. "They feel this whole bar hour restriction and everything that is coming out of this is ridiculous."

Other senate members explained the change was not in the interest of the bar hours issue, rather to improve relations between students and the city of Charleston.

"We're not talking about bar hours here, we're talking about long-term effects," said Jeremy Ruppel, senate member. "It is a positive step in the right direction ... we can accomplish a lot of things with this new committee."

Senate member Will Brooks echoed Ruppel's sentiments and added the committee would not be have the power to make policies, only the power to recommend changes to the Student Senate.

"This is not a policy-making committee," Brooks said.

Senate member Gary Kelly said the Faculty Senate is behind this committee already, and is expecting good results.

"They're thrilled, this is a good thing," Kelly said. "They're looking forward to it."

Laura Wolff, senate member,

mentioned the positive effects the committee would have on the student/community relationship.

"Even if it doesn't change the world, it's going to do something good," Wolff said.

In other business, senate discussed the proposed resolution to recommend next fall's senate approve a \$5 increase in the student activity fee to help fund a new indoor track in the field house. This semester's senate decided not to approve the increase because of the many other increases passed.

Senate member Justin Brinkmeyer said the Illinois Board of Higher Education should be funding this type of project.

"This is not something the students should fund," Brinkmeyer said.

Senate member Mark Davenport said next year's senate did not need to be told they should vote on something this year's senate would not approve.

"We don't need to hold their hand and say 'please do this, it's a good thing,'" Davenport said.

Amanda Furlan, chair of the tuition and fee committee, said the resolution would not be binding if approved.

"It's just a strong recommendation and reminder," Furlan said.

The senate tabled the resolution until their next meeting.

A resolution, which will make the Shuttle Bus Committee report directly to the senate before any decisions are made, was passed 27-0-0.

Cortney McDermott, student vice president for academic affairs, announced the USA Today newspaper program will begin Monday. Senate members expressed concern that the program will only be available to students in residence halls.

"When the program starts out, it will have to stay in the residence halls for a while," McDermott said.

3 students take on Internet to create search engine

Original produce made its debut at Coles County Business Expo last weekend

By Shane Patterson
Staff writer

Online resources in the Charleston and Mattoon area will now be easier to access thanks to the efforts of three Eastern students who have started their own search engine to meet the community's growing online needs.

Dania Beck, a senior business major; Ryan Beck, a senior computer management major; and Jason Friend, a senior computer management major, have established State Shopper, Inc. to assist

local businesses.

Ryan Beck, chief executive officer of State Shopper, Inc., said the new online resource will help local businesses obtain an effective online presence by providing a "creative, upscale meeting place for local businesses to communicate with potential clientele."

Beck said State Shopper, Inc. also will help area businesses compete on a larger scale through online promotion, search engine registration and headline advertisements.

To increase the number of visits

local Web sites receive, State Shopper, Inc. will link all sites by category to the Shop-Illinois.com Web site.

In doing so, Beck said State Shopper will ultimately be able to provide every city and business in the state of Illinois with the ability to be visited through their Web site.

"When you visit Shop-Illinois.com, you will be able to select the city that you would like to visit online, and within two clicks be at any business in the state," Beck said.

Dania Beck, Ryan Beck's wife, is the public relations specialist for State Shopper, Inc. Ryan Beck met Friend while working for a Web design company in Chicago. He said they originally did not plan to design such an extensive Web site.

"At first, we planned to make a site dedicated to free electronic greeting cards," Beck said. "We decided to do this instead after learning that there was a definite need for such a resource in the area."

Although State Shopper, Inc. is designed primarily to aid local

businesses, Beck said Eastern students also can benefit from the online resources.

"Our Web site provides a wide range of opportunities for students here at Eastern," he said. "Eventually, you will be able to download coupons for businesses in the area, and receive links to free e-mail accounts."

State Shopper, Inc., which Beck said will be the first Web site of its kind in the Charleston-Mattoon area, had its premiere at the Coles County Business Expo last weekend in the Cross County Mall.

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Acting like a leader

Student Senate speaker Matt Layette recently said although senate members are held to a higher standard of conduct, executives are not.

The higher standard conduct revision was made earlier this year, but only to the senate bylaws, which means the vice presidents are not held to higher standards of conduct because the revision was not a constitutional amendment.

It's unfortunate this was not known before a five-hour trial was held last year for Mike Hansen, former student vice president for financial affairs, when his conduct was questioned after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor.

It is ridiculous that senate members are held to a higher standard of conduct while our student vice presidents, who receive a tuition waiver from student fees, are not.

Executives are elected by the students, and are supposed to act as our student leaders. Their actions and conduct are watched closely, only because they represent the student body. Though senate members play an important role on campus and do help make critical decisions, we are not paying their tuition.

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

Student Senate members should make an amendment to their constitution which will hold executive members of Student to the same standard of conduct the Student Senate members under them are held to.

Without the ability to punish executive members of Student Senate, short of a student vote, Student Senate suffers.

The members of Student Senate who are doing their job and living up to their roles a student body leader look bad because of the mistakes others have made.

Student Senate executive members should not only be held to the same code of conduct as Student Senate members, but a higher code of conduct.

Student Senate members should make the necessary revision to their constitution so the student vice presidents who receive a tuition waiver, fulfill their roles as student body leaders.

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

Today's quote

Conduct is three-fourths of life and its largest concern.

Matthew Arnold,
English poet and critic, 1822-1888

Shuttle bus needs to serve all students

Why do we have a shuttle bus? How is it supposed to make the college experience of Eastern students more convenient? These are basic questions that we need to ask right now. One year and \$80,000 after its debut, the shuttle bus has yet to significantly impact how students get around. Now, after two semesters of minimal ridership, student skepticism about the bus is probably the biggest challenge to making this service successful. With its contract expiring in May 2000, the future of the Panther Express will probably depend on the success of the shuttle bus committee's new route. The bus is a potentially good service, and I really hope it's not too late to save it.

One reason why the Panther Express has been ineffective is because people who brought it here never really explained why we need a bus, or more specifically, who needs the bus. Should it provide off-campus students a ride to class? Should it ferry people around our campus? Or should it bring students to local businesses? These are especially important considerations since the bus was brought here not because of any campuswide clamoring for it, but because of the activism of a few Student Senate members. If we want to sell this idea to the students first we must figure out and explain exactly what we're selling.

The Panther Express should not provide transportation to local businesses like Wilb Walker's or Wal-Mart. When the Student Senate brought the bus here, they actively but unsuccessfully solicited donations from Charleston businesses. If Charleston wants a bus that stimulates the local economy then let the Chamber of Commerce pay for it.

But which students need the bus the most? Certainly not on-campus students, even though in one of the greatest ironies of having a bus here — that's where 90 percent of our student body lives. Ours is the smallest state university in Illinois where someone can walk from Old Main to Carman Hall in 10 minutes. Very few buildings are more than a five-minute hike from any other building — not very surprising considering Eastern is four and a half blocks long. Our campus is so small and centralized that we really need no more than three smartly-placed



Mark Davenport
Guest columnist

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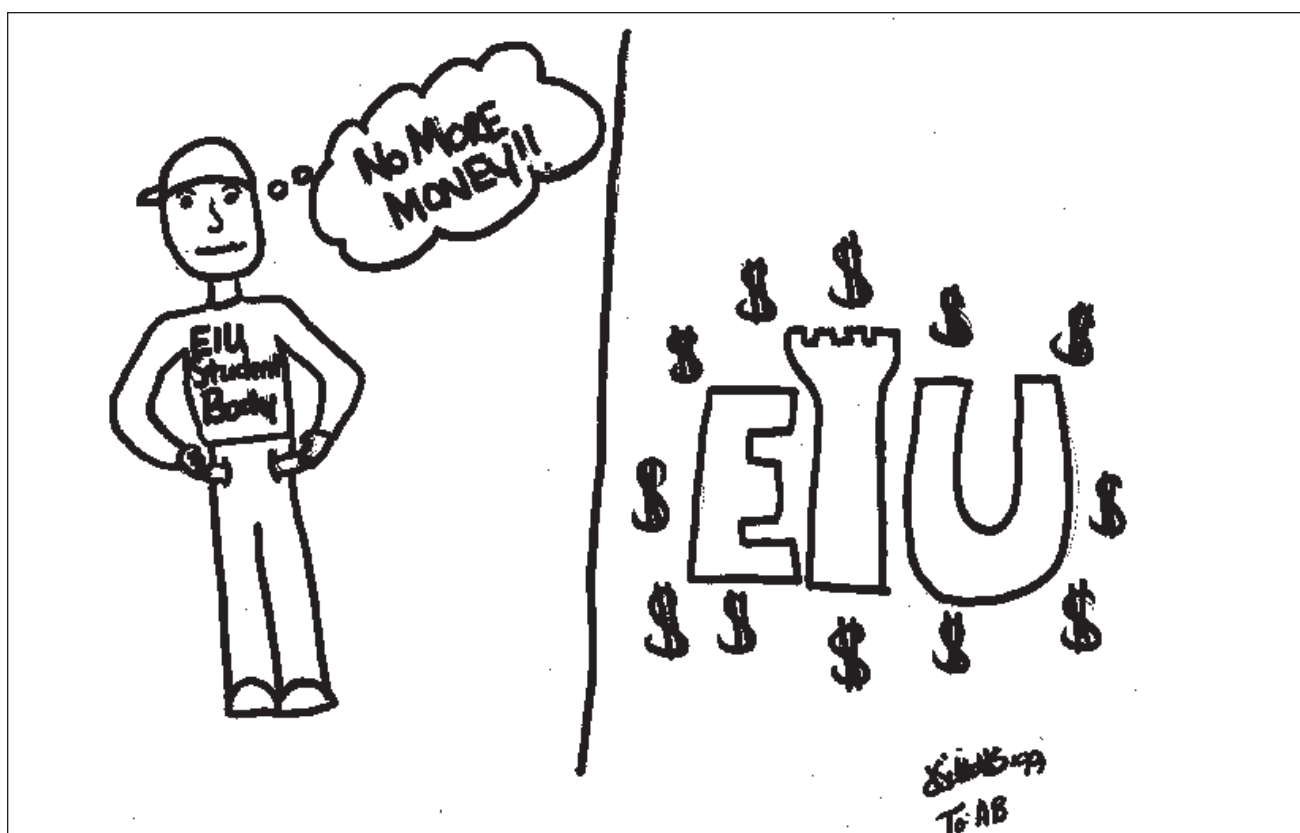
stops to adequately serve our residence halls.

Off-campus students need the bus the most and the Panther Express should prioritize their transportation needs. Off-campus students represent less than 10 percent of the campus population but they are the students most likely to fill the bus. And not even all of them, since many live less than a half-mile from Old Main.

Rather, it's the students who walk to school from streets like Fourth Street and Harrison Avenue who are more likely to use the bus than someone going from Taylor Hall to the Life Science Building. Some students spend 20 minutes or more getting to and from school, and especially in the wintertime, catching a ride would be nice. And though the smallness of Charleston and Eastern make this difficult at times, the bus must get students to campus faster than they'd be able to walk there, or else what is the point of riding it?

However, because of the way the first year has gone, even coming up with perfect route will not be enough unless it is vigorously promoted to the students at whom it is targeted. Merely handing out pocket-sized schedules and posting flyers is not enough. One of the best features of the new route is that it comes to its stops at the same time every hours of every day. Though the revised route still largely prioritizes campus stops, at least it gets students who live near the Square up to campus for their classes. We need to tell them about it. Every house or apartment within three blocks of a bus stop should be bombarded with leaflets touting the improved shuttle bus, because though it is still not perfect it is certainly improved. And advertising should be geared toward its audiences. People who live in Carman Hall might ride the bus for different reasons than someone on the Square, and our advertising should reflect the is basic reality. After its disastrous first year, fixing the bus also means repairing its reputation. This is our last chance. Let's make this thing work.

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Liquid G is being used on Eastern's campus

I am writing in reference to an article in the Oct. 18 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* about the recreational use of liquid G on this campus. I am not arguing the fact that the drug is used recreationally by Eastern students; however, I assert that there are other ways that the drug is being used at Eastern.

While out with friends one Thursday evening this semester, I had an encounter of my own with liquid G. After drinking a minimal amount of alcohol, the entire night passed by in a blur ending in a total loss of memory and violent sickness. The following day, my friends recounted the night's events for me and reassured me that I had arrived home safely. That afternoon I went to Health

Your turn

Letters to the editor

Services, and a urine test was conducted. Finally, three and a half weeks later, the results came back — positive for GHB.

I did not knowingly take this drug, nor did I enjoy the effects of it. In my opinion, this does not qualify as "recreational use," and it did happen to an Eastern students in Charleston. I wanted to address the recent article because I felt it may have been somewhat misleading. Eastern's students need to know that the drug is out there, and the article did a great job of announcing that fact. However, in light of what happened to me, I also feel that is my duty to warn others of the unfortunate possibility that the

drug may be used with harmful intent right here in Charleston.

Kelly Rice
senior English major

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

Homecoming '99: Panther pride erupts

Food sculptures will help needy

Pep rally and bonfire to help cheer on the Panther football team

Johnna Kelly
Staff writer

Tanks, football fields and even a living room setting constructed out of food covered the South Quad Wednesday after Recognized Student Organizations participated in a food sculpture competition for Homecoming.

RSOs gathered in the South Quad from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and created sculptures from donated, nonperishable canned food items. They were judged on creativity, originality, how it pertains to the Homecoming theme and the overall appearance, said Alana Petrilli, the organizer of the food sculpture event.

The food donated will go to the Charleston Food Pantry and the Coalition Against Violence for Women and Children.

"Everyone has brought more food than what we expected,"

Petrilli said.

She said the sculptures were very creative.

Each RSO had their own Homecoming theme that they used to create the sculptures. The Gregg Triad made the Earth out of canned food items, clothes and blue saran wrap. Other RSOs made sculptures of football fields, tanks, a flag, a living room setting and the Statue of Liberty.

Many students said they enjoyed the event.

"Not only is it a fun experience, but it allows us to give back to the community which has given so much to us," said Matt Eaves, a senior psychology major.

Brian Tucker, a senior speech communication major, said he enjoyed supporting the event.

"I am very thankful for supporting the university and a good cause," he said.

Other students said they were amazed by the creativity the

Atglance

Events for "A Look Back In Time - Homecoming '99"

Thursday

Pep Rally/Bonfire, 8 to 10 p.m. Lawson/Taylor Courts (In case of rain, Fieldhouse)

Friday

Fun Games Finals, 3 to 5 p.m. South Quad

Saturday

Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m., Sixth and Seventh Streets

Tailgating, Noon to 2 p.m., O'Brien Stadium

Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech, 2 p.m., O'Brien Stadium

groups showed.

"I never knew you could do so much with creamed corn," said Dan Guenther, a senior marketing major.

The winners of the food sculptures will be announced today at the bonfire pep rally, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Lawson/Taylor tennis courts.

Kyle Dooley
Staff writer

Students from across Eastern's campus will gather this evening at the Lawson/Taylor tennis courts for a pep rally and bonfire supporting the Panther Football team as they prepare to host Tennessee Tech in Saturday's Homecoming game.

The rally will kick off at 8 p.m. with a performance by Eastern's marching band and the Pink Panthers, followed by a routine by the football cheerleaders. In addition to the band and cheer squads, the 1999 Eastern Homecoming Court will be reintroduced at the event.

Captains from the football team also will be at the event accompanied by head football Coach Bob Spoo, who will give a few words of encouragement to the players

and fans.

Following the pep rally, a bonfire will be ignited and various Recognized Student Organizations will get a chance to burn effigies that they constructed to represent the Panthers' Saturday opponent.

Tracy Benston, University Board Homecoming coordinator, said the RSOs present at the event will display spirit banners that will be judged in the Homecoming competition.

RSOs also will receive a point for constructing effigies for the bonfire. Benston said spirit is judged randomly throughout the week.

Benston said the event has a great effect on increasing school spirit.

"The pep rally and bonfire will get people together and everyone is welcome at the event," Benston said.

AB to discuss item transfer for computer

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Apportionment Board members will meet today to discuss a line item transfer that will go toward the purchase of a computer for the Student Activities office.

AB members will meet at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

AB Chair Mike Johnson said members will discuss the transfer of funds from one line item to another to purchase the computer.

Last week, Student Senate members passed a motion to use Matt Layette's, speaker of the senate, tuition waiver to help off-set the cost. The cost of the computer will be about \$2,000.

Editor to talk about future of newspapers

Elizabeth O'Riley
Activities editor

Ted Daniels, managing editor for the Indianapolis Star, today will speak about the future of newspapers and the different possibilities and challenges that are to come.

"Do Newspapers Have a Future?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall.

Newspapers have been around for a long time and play a key role in society, Daniels said. They

provide people with a sense of community and have some demographic trends that offer hope to older generations.

Daniels said this generation gets some of their values from parents. These parents, who were part of the baby boomer generation, were newspaper readers. If this generation can get the next to turn the trend around, then the decreasing numbers of newspaper readers could begin to increase.

"This is a scary time for newspapers; there are

many threats to them," Daniels said.

The Internet and the World Wide Web both offer some possibilities if we can figure out how to blend it with the traditional newspaper, he said.

The last 20 years has been rough for newspapers, Daniels said, but they might change in the future with new challenges that are presented with new opportunities.

Daniels said he is not sure what it is, but, "there is something about ink on paper that people find comfortable to read."

UB comedian to make fun of relationships

By Maisha Pearson
Staff writer

The University Board Comedy Committee Friday will present a free comedy show featuring comedian Jimique.

The show will be at 8 p.m. in the

Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

"Because it is homecoming weekend, people have friends and family coming to visit, so a large turn-out is expected," said Ronnie Hughes, coordinator for the University Board Comedy Committee.

Besides the normal jokes about relationships, Hughes said Jimique is going to speak on a variety of topics.

According to Hughes, this is Jimique's first performance at Eastern.

"After I viewed several videotapes from last year's National

Association for Campus Activities (NACA) conference, I decided that he would be the best comedian for this year's comedy show," Hughes said.

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*Please complete this survey and turn it into the activities box at the Student Activities Office by October 25, 1999 at 5:00



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Airborne

Jason West, a sophomore English major, skates Wednesday evening in the Library Quad. West chose skate boarding as a faster alternative to get to the gas station.

Administration defends agribusiness mergers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration on Wednesday defended its handling of a wave of mergers in the agriculture and food industries that has brought criticism from Democrats and proposals for a freeze on more deals.

"Any significant transactions ... are going to get a very careful look," said John Nannes, a deputy assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's antitrust division.

He also told the House Judiciary Committee that existing antitrust laws are adequate for "policing and enforcing our nation's concerns about the ability of markets to operate competitively."

A handful of companies now control many segments of the agriculture and food industries, including meat processing and grain shipping.

The Agriculture Department is doing what it can, including expanding its economics and legal staff, to ensure that meatpackers treat livestock producers fairly, said Enrique Figueroa, USDA's deputy undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs.

Last week, several Senate Democrats who believe the administration's antitrust enforcement has been lax said they intend to force a vote on an 18-month moratorium on further mergers of agricultural or food companies. The administration would be required to do a study of the industries during the moratorium.

The farm economy is in its worst downturn since the mid-1980s, and although economists blame it on overproduction of crops and livestock, many lawmakers have been pointing to agribusiness mergers as a culprit.

Olympic doping policies criticized at Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Athletes joined lawmakers and the White House drug adviser Wednesday in asserting the International Olympic Committee is not doing enough to stop the spread of performance-aiding drugs at the Olympic Games.

The IOC's efforts to crack down on drug use are "more public relations ploy than public policy solution," Barry McCaffrey, head of the White House drug policy office, told the Senate Commerce Committee. The IOC, he said, is "literally in denial" in its approach to the crisis.

"The level playing field of the Olympic Games has now been chemically skewed, and taking illegal drugs is now the price of entry into the competition," said Frank Shorter, the gold medalist in the 1972 Olympic marathon.

The IOC, already under fire over the issue of corruption in Olympic site selection, is moving to set up a new body called the World Anti-Doping Agency that will be involved in drug research, education and prevention.

The IOC says the agency will have equal representation from governments, sports bodies and athletes and will make independent decisions, but McCaffrey and others said it would have no power beyond making recommendations.

"The IOC must be prepared to relinquish control of the new agency in order to secure its independence," said Nancy Hogshhead, who won three gold medals in swimming in 1984, competing against East German women widely suspected of using steroids.

Professor to lecture on mummies in museums

By Matt Neistein
Staff editor

The British displayed mummies in their museums near the end of the 19th Century as a result of a fear that their society was the victim of moral and physical degeneration.

Ruth Hoberman, professor of English, will speak about how mummy stories of the late 19th and early 20th centuries reflected British anxieties about gender, racial identity and modernity in "Our Mummies/Ourselves: British Mummy Narratives at the Turn of

the Century" at 7:30 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium in Buzzard Hall, according to a press release.

Afraid that they "were being destroyed from within ... and from without" by immigration and foreign ideas, the British focused on museums, which displayed "trophy lands," according to the press release. Among those trophies were mummies.

Hoberman has taught in the English Department since 1984 and is currently working on two books, one of which is about journalistic and literary depictions of

RHA to elect new treasurer

Susan Chinnock
Staff writer

Members of the Residence Hall Association will take nominations today for a new treasurer.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Andrews Hall Lobby. The association also will announce the winners of the lobby decorating contest. All residence halls were invited to participate, but only Carman, Ford, McKinney, Pemberton, Weller and Taylor entered the contest, said RHA president Cathie Anderson.

Next week the RHA will hold the election for the new treasurer.

Former mail carrier sentenced for theft

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former mail carrier was sentenced to three years probation and ordered to repay money he stole from mail addressed to a religious broadcasting network in southern Illinois.

Robert W. Wagner, 51, of West Frankfort must pay \$5,200 to Three Angels Broadcasting on top of a \$1,000 fine after he pleaded guilty to one count of mail theft, prosecutors said Tuesday.

He could have faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Wagner was indicted last May by a federal grand jury and later admitted stealing cash from envelopes addressed to the religious network, prosecutors said. He resigned after news of the allegations surfaced.

Network founder Danny Shelton had said he began to suspect a postal worker was stealing from the organization's mail when cash donations began to drop dramatically.

His suspicions grew when workers noticed envelopes with the ends sliced open.

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Man given 30 years for killing; 6-year-old's body never found

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A Maryland man was sentenced to 30 years in prison Wednesday for the murder 13 years ago of a young girl whose body has never been found.

Six-year-old Michele Dorr was last seen outside her father's Silver Spring, Md. home on May 31, 1986. Police believe she walked to a nearby home to play with a 5-year-old friend.

Prosecutors contended during the trial that Hadden Clark encountered the girl playing at his brother's house and slashed her to death. Clark, 47, was convicted Monday of second-degree murder.

The prosecutors said Clark buried the girl's body in a Cape Cod, Mass., cemetery, then dug it up on Halloween in 1992. But they have

been unable to find it, despite years of questioning people and searching sites up the East Coast to Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Clark pleaded guilty in 1993 to the murder of a 23-year-old Bethesda, Md., woman and is serving a 30-year sentence for that.

Maryland District Court Judge Michael D. Mason cited "the denial of the ability of the parents to bury the child" as a factor in imposing a sentence that will not begin until Clark completes the previous 30-year term and a separate 10-year sentence for a theft charge tried earlier this year.

Mason urged Clark to tell where the little girl was buried, but prosecutors and family members expressed little hope that would

occur.

The defendant did not testify during the trial and made no statement Wednesday.

"He went through great pains to cover it up, and has no remorse," said Carl Dorr, Michele's father.

Police said Clark had told them during questioning that "I blacked out, and I might have done something to her."

Defense attorneys cited their unsuccessful effort to suppress a videotape of the police interview with Clark as one of several possible grounds for appeal. During the four-hour tape, a sometimes-nervous Clark said he suffered frequent blackouts. He said he slept in the Cape Cod cemetery near his father's grave on Halloween 1992.

Late-term abortion ban tried again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began an emotional debate Wednesday on a bill that would ban some late-term abortions, reopening a volatile political issue and setting the stage for another presidential veto.

Democrats denounced the legislation as unconstitutional and designed to boost GOP election prospects next year at the expense of women.

"We all know ... this is the third time the president will veto this bill," said its chief opponent, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "Why go through this if not for politics?"

Republicans shot back that they were trying to protect fetuses from a medical practice that brutalizes "the most vulnerable members of our society."

"This is about infanticide," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., chief sponsor of the bill. "This is a baby who is all but born and then killed."

The debate almost immediately focused on the argument over the definition of viable life and at which point a fetus should be considered born.

The procedure in question involves the partial, feet-first delivery of a fetus and the draining of its skull contents.

Santorum's bill, the "Partial Birth Abortion Act of 1999," would make it a felony punishable by a fine and/or a two-year prison term unless it the procedure is "necessary to save the life of a mother whose life is endangered by a physical disorder, illness or injury."

The mother could not be prosecuted under the measure. Additionally, the legislation provides for lawsuits against the physician by the father of the fetus and by the mother's parents, in certain circumstances.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., proposed an alternative supported by some Democrats and Republicans that would not ban a specific abortion procedure. It would stop all abortions after fetuses can survive outside the womb except in cases where doctors certify that a woman's life was at risk or she faced "grievous injury" to physical health. Similar language has been defeated in the past.

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17-year-old charged with threatening to 'finish the job' at Columbine High

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A Columbine High School student has been arrested for allegedly threatening to "finish the job" of the two teen-age gunmen who carried out the bloodbath last spring.

The 17-year-old student, whose name was withheld because he is a juvenile, was jailed Tuesday on charges of inciting destruction of life or property, and theft for allegedly stealing a school microphone. He was held on \$500,000 bond.

A student reported that the teen-ager had remarked that he would "finish the job started by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold," Sheriff John P. Stone said.

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before committing suicide April 20.

Judge says evidence exists to send Chicago boater to trial for fatal crash

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin judge has ruled that enough evidence exists to try a suburban Chicago man in connection with a fatal boat crash in June on Lake Michigan.

Lawrence Hoffman, 46, of Hawthorn Woods, is charged with reckless homicide and three counts of recklessly endangering safety. Authorities say his 37-foot boat collided with a 19-foot fishing boat, throwing four men in the smaller boat into the water. One of those men, Mark Rickert, 46, of Appleton, was never found.

Rickert's brother-in-law, Mike Pingel, who was on the boat the day of the collision, testified Tuesday that the men saw the larger boat approaching and jumped into the water when it did not look like the boat would stop.

"We saw the boat getting closer and really not stopping (or) going to stop, so we started to get alarmed, waving our arms and yelling and blowing the horn," Pingel said in testimony at a preliminary hearing in Manitowoc County Circuit Court.

After the accident, Hoffman told an investigator that he was maneuvering his boat in front of the smaller boat, he went below for a time and then heard a noise that he thought was the boat striking a reef, Aaron Palmer of the U.S. Coast Guard testified Tuesday.

Hoffman's attorney, William Reddin, argued that the charges should be dismissed because there is no evidence his client was operating his boat in a reckless or negligent way.

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Jumping ship after making return

The People's column is making a triumphant return after weeks of contract negotiation which almost saw the column move to another publication.

Jumping ship was the big news recently in wrestling, however. After dropping the intercontinental championship to Chyna, Jeff Jarrett showed up on Monday Nitro!!!

What in the formation of the NWO is going on at WCW?!!!! Nitro was actually interesting this week.

Jarrett's return to WCW happened in an odd circumstance during the show. Buff Bagwell had just jobbed his match over to LaParka, and was whining about his work.

He then went in the ring for some reason and Jarrett came out and jacked him with his guitar. The part I found weird was that Bagwell was yelling on the announcer's headset, not the public address mic. He was saying something to Vince Russo, the newly hired creative consultant to WCW.

Russo made some interesting decisions in the recent program. The first thing that I noticed was the placement of the title match between Bret Hart and Sting.

Normally main-eventers, these guys fought at the end of the second/beginning of the third hour. I am sure he figured whatever match RAW put up would beat out the title match, so he moved it up in the program.

Ric Flair, yet another main-eventer, got his poop handed to him by the Filthy

The People's Column



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Animals. They literally mugged him, with Rey Mysterio Jr. walking away with Flair's Rolex on next to his bracelet worth about a buck-0-three.

Another interesting person that I think should get a push is Norman Smiley....now calm down, people, let me explain.

Although he may not have that much talent in the ring, or mic skills, he is still a funny-ass character. He was given a hardcore match against Horace this weekend, and Smiley came to the ring crying that he did not know it was a hardcore match.

During the match he was screaming in pain, and practically tearing up with every trashcan shot. The fans seemed to be laughing and he wound up winning by accident.

The big news in the WWF was something that did not happen at the No Mercy pay-per-view this past Sunday. "Stone Cold" Steve Austin did not win the championship from HHH as was expected by many people.

Now the stage is set for the next pay-per-view: Austin, HHH and the Great One (The Rock) will have a three-way match for the belt.

The pay-per-view provided for several interesting results. Chyna became the first woman to win any belt that was not the women's championship when she took the IC belt from Jarrett.

The highlight of the evening was in the form of the Terri Runnels' Invitational. The best-of-five series between the Hardy Boyz and Edge/Christian was not that entertaining until the deciding match was in the form of a ladder match.

This provided for several hard falls by all four wrestlers, and a very physical match overall.

The sledgehammer of HHH also got some serious play, as he attacked the Rock with it. The Great One then tried to hit him back during the title match, but blasted Austin instead, costing him the belt.

Adversity

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Tech's traditionally tough defense has given a much improved offensive unit a lot of opportunities to score. The Golden Eagles have gone to a two quarterback system, utilizing both junior Michael Peeples and sophomore Grant Swallows. Peeples has the stronger arm of the two while Swallows is used for his mobility in option situations.

"Quickness is their game; they have never had a very big team," Spoo said of the Tech offense. "Now they have found a way to move the ball better with that two-quarterback system.

"They will run the option and the quarterback draw so they are finding more ways to move the ball than they had in the past," he said. "The result is they are now an even more difficult team. They've got that great defense and now they can support it with a good defense."

Eastern's games with Tech have been close in the past, usually with field goals making the difference in the final score.

"All of our games with them have been very close games," Spoo said. "The last couple years they have been low scoring and the kicking game will have more of a bearing this week.

"They kicked three field goals last week and I think they had three in our game last year," he said.

Eastern has to feel confident in

their special teams, especially if it comes down to a late field goal. Placekicker Chad Lerner, who enters the game tied for the all-time Eastern point after touchdown record, is coming off a game in which he hit two 40-plus yard field goals, including a career-high 49 yarder.

Going up against a talented defense, the punting game will also be critical.

"A lot of their games have been kicking battles back and forth for field position," Spoo said. "So they will try to win the field position battle and the punters will be key."

Eastern enters Saturday's game with one of the nation's top punters. Bill Besenhoffer is second in the conference in punting and 15th in the nation with a 41.3-yard average per punt.

Rosen

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time in years, the Bears offense appears to have some punch.

Unfortunately for the Chicago running game, Curtis Enis is more interested in perfecting his end-zone posing technique than gaining yards.

Enis has shown he can run his mouth better than he can run the football so far this season.

In other Bears news, former coach Mike Ditka is reverting back to his days as a gum throwing, headline grabbing tyrant.

Ditka's days as a head coach in the NFL appear to be numbered, though, after his Saints dropped to 1-4 in Sunday's loss to the Chargers.

After the game, while he was exiting the field, fans heckled Ditka until he responded with an expletive-laced tirade which included a friendly gesture aimed at his hecklers.

Da Coach grabbed Da crotch in a gesture that will end up costing him \$20,000.

In other head coaching news, the Miami Dolphins and their fans are bracing themselves for the Dave Wandstedt era, unofficially scheduled to begin in the next year or two.

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Using her fifth year of eligibility

Ory makes switch from soccer to rugby

By **Dusty Cookson**
staff writer

After compiling a stellar four-year soccer career with Eastern, women's rugby standout Heather Ory has brought her repertoire of soccer skills to the rugby field in superb fashion.

"There has been a lot of talents that she's been able to bring over from the soccer field to the rugby field," head coach Frank Graziano said.

Prior to Ory's rugby success, she established herself as an elite soccer player as well, capturing Ohio Valley Conference Soccer Player of the Year as well as Missouri Valley Conference All-Conference Team, both in her senior year.

"She has fit right in and done a wonderful job. She's picked it up very quick," Graziano said.

According to Graziano, Ory's decision to tackle the new sport could not have come at a better time.

"She's jumped right in and filled a very needed position," he said.

According to Ory, the conversion hasn't been all that difficult.

"It hasn't been that hard for me," she said. Ory pointed out that soccer is similar to rugby in a variety of ways.

She also noted that playing on a varsity rugby team may have been slightly easier on her than her teammates, who were accustomed to the casual, laid-back style of club rugby in high school.

"It was probably more of a transition for them. I can't imagine going from club (rugby) to varsity like what they had to do. I think it would be very hard to do that," she said.

Ory admits the transition did have somewhat of a negative effect on her hectic schedule. After four grueling years of soccer, she was faced with returning to the daily practice routine two semesters later.

"After a semester of doing nothing, coming back to actually practicing was kind of hard," she said.

According to Graziano, Ory

had an immediate impact on the team. Graziano has been impressed with her sound work ethic and leadership skills.

According to Graziano, she possesses all the characteristics that define a perfect athlete.

"She is just a hard worker and is an excellent team leader," he said. "We're going to miss her next year."

Along with the rest of the team, Graziano hopes that in the future, others will follow in Ory's footsteps by deciding to give rugby a shot.

"I'm hoping that she's the beginning of a whole bunch of athletes to give it (rugby) a try," he said.

Although Graziano remains optimistic about bringing in future players, there's no doubt that Ory's presence will be missed by both her coaches and teammates in the future.

"She's set a wonderful example for all the other players," Graziano said.

"They feed off of her, she feeds off them and everything works out great."



David Pump / Staff photographer

Eastern women's rugby player Heather Ory tries her hand at a new sport after competing in soccer last season.

Glenn

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"The ball club I played on doesn't get the recognition some of the other teams receive," Glenn said. "My senior year we won the conference championship, going 6-1-1."

Football wasn't the only sport that Glenn participated in.

"I played three sports at Eastern: football, basketball and baseball," he said. "I was a better baseball player, but I had the opportunity to be successful at football at

college and after college."

Against Northern Illinois, Glenn intercepted a single-game record of five passes in 1940, when playing on both sides of the ball was common.

"I enjoyed it," Glenn said of playing both offense and defense. "I enjoyed playing defense more than offense."

Off the field, Glenn was involved in campus activities and said he learned as much in the classroom as he did out of it.

"The basic thing that they gave me was a good education at \$18.75 per quarter," Glenn said. "I lived in the fraternity house for an extra \$50 and I was the president of the fraternity, which I believe is part of the

education college offers."

Eastern is a proud part of Glenn's life, and he said he tries to convey that to others he meets.

"The thing that I remember about being in school is that Eastern is one of the finest universities in the country and I tell that to people I meet," Glenn said. "The athletes that attend Eastern have to meet the same tough requirements that the students do."

Since retiring from the State of Illinois Motor Vehicle division in 1973, Glenn said he has been a regular attendant at Eastern event, up until a leg injury slowed him down this year.

"This year is the first year that I have

missed a game out of town, but I will be there this weekend," Glenn said. "I am an active member of the Panther Club and the EI Club."

His activity in the university has left him with positives not only of the players, but also the coaches.

"We have some of the finest coaches in the country," Glenn said. "I know most of them because I try to attend basketball and baseball games and all of the home track meets when I can."

"The overall sportsmanship of our players is something else that I notice, since we rarely get called for unsportsmanlike fouls and that falls back on the coaches."

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Rams earn
respect

Now that week seven of the National Football League is rapidly approaching, a few things are obvious.

The Rams are the best team in the NFC and possibly the NFL, which is still hard to believe, but true, and the Bears are not as bad as everyone thought they would be.

In the "who would have thunk it category," former Iowa Barnstormer Kurt Warner has looked like Roger Staubach so far while leading the Rams to a 5-0 record early on.

Warner, an Arena Football League and NFL Europe refugee, wasn't even supposed to be the starter but was forced into the limelight when Rams starter Trent Green was injured.

Since being handed the starting job, Warner has tossed a league leading 15 touchdown passes and thrown for 1,328 yards, good for third in the league.

Meanwhile, receiver Isaac Bruce has simply dominated opposing defenses almost as much as the Rams have dominated opponents so far.

Bruce has caught a league-high seven touchdown passes so far this season, including four in one game.

This team has been so much better than its opponents that it will be interesting to see if they can continue their success.

St. Louis has outscored its first five opponents 183-60 and things figure to stay the same at least for this week when the Rams take on the woeful Browns.

However, my guess is the Rams will fall down to earth eventually.

They can't be as good as they seem to be. If they are, it's going to be an easy road to the Super Bowl.

Bears fans certainly got a dose of reality last Sunday when Cade McNown tossed the ball around the field like he was aiming for Eagles defenders.

Many of McNown's throws looked like drunken seagulls looking for a place to land.

I never thought I would hear myself say this, but hurry up and get healthy Shane Mathews, ...please!

Mathews has been more than adequate and for the first

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Overcoming adversity

Football team battles its way through injuries

By Bill Ruthhart
Staff writer

The Panther football team has fought through injuries and adversity all season long and looks to do so again this weekend when they take on a talented Tennessee Tech team.

Eastern (1-6, 1-2) has been riddled with injuries all season and this week is no different. The Panthers have likely lost their leading receiver, Frank Cutolo, after he broke his wrist late in last weekend's game. And several other Panthers are questionable for this weekend.

"Without a doubt, I think this is just one of those fluke seasons," head coach Bob Spoo said of all the injuries his team has suffered this year. "It's just inexplicable."

Linebacker Brian Jones has a sore collarbone and is probable for the Homecoming game and tailback Wayne Brown injured his knee Tuesday in practice.

"Brian Jones doesn't have a broken collar bone," Spoo said. "It's just real sore, but he should be able to go by the weekend."

"Wayne Brown hurt a knee in practice, but Wayne should show up Saturday, he handles that kind of stuff pretty well."

Safety John Williams and Shaun Grace are both questionable for the weekend as well.

"John Williams' ankle is hurting him, he won't be able to do much the rest of the week but should be probable for this weekend," Spoo said. "Grace is ginger on his ankle and he is questionable for the game."

Cornerback Torrey Chambliss will be ready to play after suffering a concussion last weekend while cornerback Obinno Coley, offensive guard Matt Shober, center Brian Frana and linebacker Gonzalo Segovia will all look to play through injuries on Saturday.

"A lot of guys are like that," Spoo said of playing through injuries. "I'm sure with some it's just a mental toughness thing where initially it is painful, but that wears off quickly and they are able to respond."

The Golden Eagles (4-1, 3-0) come into this weekend's contest with an undefeated Ohio Valley Conference record after knocking off a strong Western Kentucky team last weekend. Tech enters the game with the conference's leading defense, allowing just 223 total yards per game.

"Their defense is a big concern because they have been shutting people down," Spoo said. "Their defense is so good because they are forcing teams to punt so much."

Of particular concern to Spoo and his staff is the pass rush of the Golden Eagles, led by senior defensive end Branon Vaughn who set the school record for sacks last weekend, earning him OVC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

"The pass rush is definitely becoming a main concern," Spoo said. "We need to react to what they do and we need to do things to minimize it."

Spoo said the Panthers will look to a protection scheme that will send fewer receivers downfield in order to better protect quarterback Anthony Buich. Spoo said they will also move Buich out of the pocket and use the shotgun to combat Tech's powerful rush.

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(Top) Eastern receiver Frank Cutolo runs down the sideline for the Panthers. Cutolo was named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week.

(Left) Kourtney Young and John Williams tackled a player against Murray State last Saturday.

Kyle Bauer / Staff photographer

Eastern blue is in Glenn's blood

First Panther to play in NFL attends campus sporting events 58 years later

What ever happened to...

...Bill Glenn?

While at Eastern: He holds the school record for most interceptions in a game (5)... set the school record for completion percentage in a season in 1940 by completing 71 of 109 passes (65.1 percent)... was a three sport athlete that played baseball and basketball as well.

Since Eastern: Was the first Panther football player to play professionally, for the Chicago Bears ... is a member of the Panther Club and EI Club ... retired from the Illinois Department of Motor Vehicles in 1973.

By David Pump
Staff writer

Former Eastern quarterback Bill Glenn has more than one milestone in his career as a Panther.

The 1941 graduate was the first Eastern football player to play for a National Football League team, with the Chicago Bears in 1941-42.

"That has been so long ago," Glenn said. "I played and was associated with one of the greatest professional football teams in history, the 1940 Bears, which

were the ones that beat the Washington Redskins 73-0. I wasn't with them that year, but most of them were there the following year when I was there."

Glenn played under coach George Halas, who was known as being one of the toughest coaches ever to stroll the sideline.

"He was all right," he said. "He always treated me good but he had the reputation of being grub and harsh, but his bark was meaner than his bite."

In 1940, Glenn completed 65 percent of his passes (71-109) his senior season, which was a

school record at that time.

"Back in those days there was little passing. I threw more passes then (some professional quarterbacks) throwing over 100 passes in 1940," Glenn said. "The offense was quite different and ours was a bit of an open offense. Today, players throw that many passes in three games."

Glenn said the team he played on his senior year was one of the greatest in Eastern history, but it is overshadowed by some more recent clubs.

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