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Daily Eastern News: September 29, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

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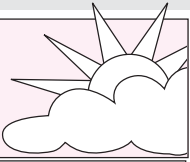
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WINDY

a high of 73°



INSIDE

Sing a song

The Don Diri Don choir will perform tonight

PAGE 6

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
September 29, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 26
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Take two

Panther football team
defeats Tennessee Tech



10-7 for
second
conference

win

PAGE

12

Black Greek Council's fourth annual rush turnout lowest in BGC history

By TAMMIE LEIGH BROWN
City editor

The turnout for the Black Greek Council's fourth annual informational rush Friday created mixed emotions about the event's success.

The eight members of BGC used this opportunity, which included a mini-step show and fashion show, as a forum to present their organizations to the non-greek community.

The greek fraternities involved were Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Phi Pi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi. The participating sororities were Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

At least 65 non-greek students were in attendance, and according to Lutalo McGee, parliamentarian for Phi Beta Sigma, this is the lowest number of people in BGC's rush history.

"We expected a bigger turnout," said Dannica Carman, BGC rush coordinator. Carman said she understands other activities were going on at the same time that may have conflicted with many students' schedules.

She said the number of participants have declined, and next year BGC plans to publicize the event more in hopes of better numbers.

"The numbers need to be better because without non-greeks we cannot have events or organizations," she said.

McGee said there was a noticeable difference in the lack of male participants.

"Fraternities need to make it more of a responsibility to reach the African-American males on campus ... because most fraternities live away from the residence halls and that causes problems with visibility," he said.

"But (the men of Phi Beta Sigma) try to make up for that by trying to wear (greek paraphernalia) to classes and stopping to talk to people in the middle of the day."

Jay McRaye, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the rush is a good opportunity, but he also noticed the low numbers.

"Non-greeks don't take the opportunity that's given to them to view everybody, and ask questions at one time instead of going to three or four informationals," McRaye said.

"I think it's unfortunate that recruitment is low

See RUSH page 2



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer
Danyel Watters, a senior family and consumer sciences major, models her business wear attire during the Black Greek Council's rush fashion show Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Enrollment totals to stay near 11,000

Higher required ACT scores, application period to aid in goal

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
Staff writer

A shortened admissions application acceptance period and an increase in the required ACT composite score from 18 to 19 will help the university limit future enrollment, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

The changes are a result of objective two under the student body goals in Eastern's Constitutional Plan.

The objective states Eastern will "remain a predominately undergraduate institution with an on campus enrollment of 10,000-10,500 FTE (full-time enrolled) students."

Students seeking admission for the Fall 1998 semester will not be the first students to face limited admissions.

Hencken said Eastern closed enrollment during the first week in April for the Fall 1997 semester.

"Enrollment probably will not close as early this year due to a larger-than-normal graduating class this December and May," Hencken said.

He also said a lack of resources was one reason Eastern decided to limit enrollment.

"With only so many dollars from the state we cannot grow beyond its resources," Hencken said.

Hencken said the university has already outgrown Health Service, which was built to serve 5,000 students.

"We believe if we keep an enrollment about this size we can offer more services."

- Lou Hencken,
vice president for
student affairs

One of the upcoming campus projects is to expand Health Service, giving it more facilities to better utilize the existing personnel, Hencken said.

The results of a student survey is another reason Eastern will limit enrollment, he said.

According to the survey, most students chose Eastern because of its size, Hencken said.

"I personally believe there should be a state school in Illinois of about 11,000 students," Hencken said.

The admission limitations have improved the quality of the student body, Hencken said.

The average ACT composite score has risen from 22.1 last year to 22.4 this year, he said. The graduation rate has also risen from 61 percent in 1992 to 69 percent in 1996.

"We believe if we keep an enrollment about this size we can offer more services," Hencken said.

Eastern currently has an enrollment of 11,777 students, but only 10,333 FTE on-campus students.

Daughter of DUI victims heals by educating others

By TAMMIE LEIGH BROWN
City editor

Brandi DeRaedt is a petite, blond-haired, seemingly carefree freshman with a smile that gleams. And like most Eastern students, she has a story. But hers is a uniquely sad one: She lost both of her parents in the same night.

An elementary education major, DeRaedt, 18, says she believes things happen for a reason. She said the death of her parents has given her a voice to share her experiences with other people.

She hopes to "touch one person" and stop homicides caused by drinking and driving.

On Feb. 17, 1991, DeRaedt's parents, Glenda and Alan, their friends and Brandi's aunt and uncle planned to drive to the Rosemont Horizon to see a ZZ Top

"I blew a kiss to my mom from the top of the stairs and waved goodbye to my dad. And I never saw them again."

- Brandi DeRaedt,
freshman elementary education major

concert.

"I blew a kiss to my mom from the top of the stairs and waved goodbye to my dad," Brandi said. "And I never saw them again."

She said the men in the group, "the three musketeers," had been drinking before and after the concert. Brandi said her mother, who had not been drinking, offered to drive back to their South Elgin home, but was assured by their friend Dave that he was OK to drive.

Brandi was told by the driver, Dave, that everyone in the Suburban Chevrolet fell

asleep. The Suburban hit a median, drove into a field and wrapped around the only tree in the area. Brandi's parents were killed instantly. The other four passengers survived.

Brandi, then 11-years-old, found out about the accident the next morning before she was to go to school.

Two weeks after her parents' death, Brandi moved to Flora with her maternal aunt and her aunt's husband. She moved away from her sister Michelle, who was then 17.

"I was separated from my sister for five

years," Brandi said. "I really missed my sister. I only got to see her two weeks out of the year."

Brandi admits that she and her aunt didn't get along - not because of her awkward adolescent years, but because she was her mother's daughter.

"She and my mom were really close - best friends ... I think I reminded my aunt of my mom, and she couldn't handle having to look at someone everyday that looked like my mom," she said.

But in 1996, Brandi moved in with her sister in northern Illinois. And, after five years, she finally had a chance to grieve.

She said at the time of her parent's accident she was too young to understand the impact of death. "I didn't realize that I wasn't going to see them again ... all I was

See HEAL page 2



& then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ PLAYIN' IN THE PARK

Tuesday is the registration deadline for **LATIN FEST, A KIDS'S EVENT AT THE PARK.** Children ages 6 through 12 are invited to participate in various activities at Morton Park as part of Latino Heritage Month. A fee of \$5 per child or \$7.50 for two children will be charged. Latin Fest is from 9 a.m. to noon. To register call the Charleston Recreation Department at 345-6897.

◆ OUTSTANDING SORORITY

The Theta Zeta chapter of **DELTA SIGMA THETA** Sorority, Inc. was recently awarded the Outstanding Chapter of the Year for the Midwest Region.

Some achievements that helped the sorority stand out included: the annual Single Parent's Thanksgiving Dinner, which gives dinner to single parents on campus, and the Little D's program, which helps pre-teen minority girls adjust to becoming women.

The sorority was competing with other universities such as Purdue University, the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

The sorority received the award during their Midwest Regional Conference, which was held from July 10 to 13.

In addition, the sorority also has been recognized within Black Greek Council. Among its accomplishments are: Outstanding Chapter of the Year 96-97, Outstanding Chapter of the Year - Scholar and 1996 Stepshow winners.

Individual members of the chapter to receive awards are: **KATRINA TERRELL**, Outstanding Greek Neophyte and Outstanding Greek Scholar - Neophyte; **TAMARA MERRITT**, Outstanding Greek Coordinator; **TAMARA WINSTON**, Outstanding Greek Representative; and **LUCIANA GOLDSTEIN**, Outstanding Greek Executive Board Member.

MONA DAVENPORT, the sorority's adviser, received — Reagan Branham is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Outstanding Adviser of the Year.

◆ MELON AIDE

The men of **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** fraternity are holding their first Watermelon Fest, a week of watermelon competitions between the sororities, to help raise food for the Charleston Food Pantry.

Some of the games will include Banner Wars, Find the Watermelon on Campus and Watermelon Fun Games.

The events will be at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and at 4:30 on Thursday. All the proceeds will go toward the purchase of food for the Charleston Food Pantry.

The fraternity's goal is to raise 10,000 pounds of food for the Charleston Food Pantry by Nov. 1.

"The response to the Watermelon Fest is going better than we thought, so hopefully we'll get more than 10,000 pounds," said **BEN VALADEZ**, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "We are trying to do something locally."

◆ ONE IN A MILLION

SEAN THIEL, a member of **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** fraternity, was selected to be one of only 12 undergraduate fraternity members internationally to serve on the Student Advisory Committee.

Thiel, a senior, will serve a one-year term on the board.

As a board member, Thiel will assist the Lambda Chi Alpha International Board of Directors in keeping communication open with undergraduate chapters and will give input on fraternity affairs and policies.

Thiel will be responsible for a Midwest area that covers 15 chapters in four states.

◆ JUST A NOTE

Pictures of individuals or groups for the Homecoming Booklet collage and personals are both due on Wednesday. Pictures will not be returned. Personals are 20 cents a word, and should be paid for by check.

Voter registration ends Saturday

Students and Charleston residents have one week left to register to vote in the upcoming November school elections.

The last day to register to vote, change a name or address for voter registration purposes is Oct. 6 for the upcoming Nonpartisan Election.

To qualify to register to vote for all elections in Illinois, a per-

son must be: a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age on or before Nov. 4, a resident of the precinct 30 days on or before Nov. 4 and must show two forms of identification, one with a current address.

Registration services are available at most Charleston and Mattoon city offices, libraries and banks.

Special Saturday hours for

registration have been set for Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon at the County Clerk's Office in the Coles County Courthouse and at the Mattoon and Oakland City Clerk's offices.

Anyone who is unable to register or has additional questions, call 348-0501 in Charleston or 258-0501 in Mattoon.

-staff report

'Double-life' leads to triple murder

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — A married U.S. Air National Guard technical sergeant leading a "double life" killed his girlfriend and their two children, then drove 73 miles to the air base, where he stuffed the boys' bodies in a backpack inside his locker, police said.

Peter Contos, 31, was arrested Sunday in the killings of his 35-year-old girlfriend, Catherine Rice, and their sons, 4-year-old Benjamin Rice and 3-month-old Ryan Contos.

A neighbor's discovery of Ms. Rice's body in the bathroom of her apartment on a tree-lined residential street Saturday led police on a frantic all-night search for the children in this city of 100,000, about 22 miles northwest of Boston.

Contos walked into the police station after being telephoned by detectives, but would not disclose the fate or the location of the two boys, according to police.

The hunt ended early Sunday at the Otis Air National Guard Base, where Contos served as a technical sergeant in the 102nd Fighter Wing.

"This has been a terrible day," Lowell Police Superintendent Edward F. Davis said. "We had called all our detectives in. We were desperately searching for these kids, hoping to find them alive."

Investigators suspect that Contos first killed Rice and the boys at her apartment, then drove the children's bodies to the base. They said Ms. Rice was probably killed early Saturday, but would not disclose details.

ABC correspondent's career 'ends well'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "On this, my last word here on ABC, I quote Shakespeare, who said 'All's well that ends well.' My time here now ends extremely well. Thank you."

David Brinkley thus ended his final commentary on ABC's "This Week" and a 54-year broadcasting career that kept him at the pinnacle of television journalism for three decades.

Brinkley, 77, announced his retirement on Thursday, less than a year after he stepped down as host of the Sunday morning news show. He has continued since November his weekly commentaries on the show that began in 1981 as "This Week With David Brinkley." Brinkley launched his broadcasting career at 23, covering President Franklin Roosevelt. As half of NBC's Huntley-

Brinkley news anchor team in the 1960s, Brinkley's short, clipped sentences and dry wit were much imitated.

"Years ago young newspaper and radio reporters like me looked at the first flickering bluish pictures of the brand new tiny television screens ... and wondered if we would ever learn to work with them," Brinkley said in his final commentary.

HEAL from page one

worried about was my paper route and who would take care of the dog when I moved."

Michelle helped her with the healing process by talking about their parents and allowing her to cry — two things she did not do in Flora.

The two are now involved with Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorist, AAIM.

Through this group, Brandi has spoken to hundreds of people convicted of DUIs at the DuPage

and Kane County courthouses.

She said the more she speaks, the more confident and outspoken she has become.

Every speech she gives is impromptu and from the heart, she says. And even though she tries not to get emotional, her tears seems to be the fire that strikes people's hearts.

"I just want to touch one person ... that's my goal. My mom and dad give me the strength."

RUSH from page one

across the board for all organizations," McRaye said. "This only gives everybody a chance to come out and see what the organizations are all about."

Carman said BGC doesn't plan to stop having rush events because they are a service to the non-greek community and "at least we can say we did our part."

Ron Lofton, keeper of records and sales for Omega Psi Phi,

offered a suggestion.

"I feel that this is a creative and organized medium for exposing black underclassmen of EIU to the greeks," Lofton said. "Because of the low turnout, black organizations need to go back to being personable by bringing their organization to the students with things like step shows in the quad and unity events."

"There should be more focus

towards the residence halls, instead of them coming out all the time ... BGC, in general, needs to get back to the old school and be more accessible on campus rather than having big events."

The BGC rush differs from Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council rush because BGC groups do not have an extended search process for new members.

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WE'RE OPEN LATE

Group looks for FAIR reports

By KATIE VANA
Editor in chief

Mattoon native and Eastern alum Michael Welsh is on a crusade.

Welsh is part of the all-volunteer group called Families Advocating Injury Reduction (FAIR). Currently, the group is fighting the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation to change their policy, and Welsh has led the movement.

The Illinois Department of Professional Regulation is the agency responsible for hearing complaints and answering consumer's questions concerning doctors.

Welsh and FAIR want the agency to be more open with doctor information.

Welsh, who graduated from Eastern with a theater arts bachelor's degree in 1974 and a Speech Communication master's degree in 1979, began his investigation of the Department of Professional Regulation after an incident in

Nov. 1995. Welsh's mother died as a result of a doctor's error. He wanted to find out how doctors in Illinois were being regulated.

Welsh found that the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation only gives out information on when the doctor's license was issued and whether it is in good standing.

"I found I had the right to find out more about a used car dealer than a doctor in Illinois," Welsh said.

Welsh began investigating other states and inquiring about their doctor information policies.

Beginning in March 1997 and finishing in Aug. 1997, Welsh compiled information from the other 49 states.

"What I found was alarming," Welsh said.

According to the report:

■ 47 states will, upon request, provide a caller with a doctor's professional license number, the issuance date, the expiration date, and the number of years in practice.

■ 29 states will tell the consumer of the number of disciplinary actions reported and filed against a doctor by the state board, as part of their public information.

■ 20 states put reports on record only if the doctor is found responsible.

■ 28 states will tell a caller the doctor's educational background, specialty training and/or the doctor's current area of specialization.

Welsh and his group held a rally at the Capitol in Springfield on Sept. 10.

"We were demanding information we are entitled to know," Welsh said.

The Department of Professional Regulation director, Nikki Zollar, was questioned for three hours on the conduct of the agency, Welsh said.

"She was instructed to get (the agency's) act together and acknowledge wrongdoing and neglect by December," Welsh said. "It was definitely a positive day, and now we just have to wait."



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer

Sunny sideout

Piper Ehorn, a junior pre-optometry major, attacks a ball below the sun during the fraternity volleyball event Friday afternoon at a Greek Court volleyball court.

Blood drive hopes to suck in students

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Eastern will host its first blood drive of the year in an attempt to collect 1,200 units of blood next week.

The blood drive will run from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

"There's always a need for blood," said Bryan G. Miller, the faculty sponsor of Eastern's blood drive committee. "In gen-

eral the need goes up about 3 percent a year, so we are always interested in bringing in experienced blood donors and having them bring in new blood donors."

Miller said the blood drive will feature a new machine, called an apheresis, which separates whole blood cells and cell platelets.

The new machine works by removing blood, taking the platelets from it and then returning it to the donor. It takes about one or two hours to use, but allows donors to donate whole

blood three days later and avoids the side effects of normal blood donations, Miller said.

Appointments are required to use the machine and can be made by calling Miller at 581-6383 or the American Red Cross at (800)GIVE-LIFE.

On Tuesday, the blood drive will feature a live radio spot by 92.1 FM The Party and one of the disc jockeys will donate blood.

There is a shortage of O negative and type B blood, Miller said.

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Opinion page

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

Monday, September 29, 1997

PAGE 4

Student Senate must assure that career seminar is optional

The Student Senate has voted against blocking registration as a punishment for not attending the proposed Career Services orientation seminar. The assembly voted the minds of the students, many of whom say the 30-minute infomercial/presentation, while not a bad idea in itself, should not be so oppressively enforced.

Now the senate is faced with creating possible alternatives to making the seminar mandatory for juniors and seniors. The senate already has proposed some alternatives to requiring the seminar.

On the surface, the easiest alternatives are to include it in freshman-orientation and senior-seminar courses. But including it in the curriculum would still make the Career Services seminar a graduation requirement, setting an undesirable precedent for any other office or department of the university to demand that an advertisement for its services be likewise required.

The problem with including the seminar in freshman orientation is timing. Many freshmen usually don't know what their majors will be, let alone what they are going to do for the rest of their lives.

By making it a part of senior-seminar courses, which are already required for graduation, Career Services would reach its core audience. But students who don't take the senior seminar until their last semester would be ill served. Students might not have time to properly use the knowledge gained from the seminar.

The most non-intrusive alternative involving the seminar would be for Career Services to schedule meetings with the various student groups on campus.

Student groups could invite Career Services to one of their meetings, thus getting the information out – without making it threateningly mandatory.

No matter which alternative the senate chooses, the seminar must remain optional. Crossing that line could lead to a piling up of additional requirements that have no more justification to be mandatory for graduation than an ad for Career Services. Jobs are good, but so is graduating.

“today's quote

One precedent creates another.
They soon accumulate and constitute law.
What yesterday was fact, today is doctrine.

– Letters of Junius,
London Public Advertiser (1769-71)

IRS, INS reform must begin with bureaucracy

Agencies of the federal government have been under siege in recent weeks, especially the Internal Revenue Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

One agency is under the direction and management of the Department of the Treasury, the oversight organization of the Drug Enforcement Agency, which was responsible for the Ruby Ridge debacle and the Waco massacre.

The other is under the aegis of the departments of state and justice, which oversee immigration and naturalization.

What do we make of the inept and often arrogant attitude of these bodies to citizens and aliens?

The IRS, the most hated government agency, needs revamping both at the top and within the ranks. However, we cannot absolve Congress members in this all-important matter. They write the IRS code, and with over 16,000 pages, what do they expect from the bureaucracy at the IRS? Tax simplification should not be a presidential-campaign issue. It behooves Congress to reform the tax system and not make it a political football.

The abuses of agents toward working Americans is uncalled for. Congress must, through its oversight powers, rein in these “jack in boots” who terrorize taxpayers. These citizens report their incomes and file their returns, and probably because of the maze of regulations and codes, it becomes difficult to report accurately.

The recent tax overhaul increased the tax code by more than 800 pages. The top 1 percent can afford to hire tax attorneys and consultants to guide them through the tax code. What about the more than 80 percent of us who pay as we go? The American system of governance is a representative and participatory democracy; therefore, members of Congress must be advocates for their constituents.

This is time to reform campaign financing and the tax code. The posturing going on in Congress is unwarranted. Real reform is needed. The American people cannot continue to be hoodwinked by rhetoricians.

The latest unemployment figure is 4.5 percent, the lowest since the depression or the 1960s. Last year, Congress enacted a bill called the Immigration Act 245I, which will deny legal residency to illegal aliens who have been here for some time.

Nobody argues with the law, but the INS is notoriously slow in processing applications for residency. The agency itself reports a backlog of over 2 million applicants during the



OLATOYE BAIYEWU
Regular columnist

“If the Immigration and Naturalization Service says we have over 5 million illegal aliens, what has it been doing at our borders?”

last five years. These applicants will now face deportation beginning Sept. 30 if Congress does not extend the deadline for processing.

Immigrants should not be penalized for the inadequacies of the INS. As aliens, these foreigners came here as the need for trained personnel grew and major corporations were willing to employ them.

If the INS says we have over 5 million illegals, what has it been doing at our borders? Has it looked

the other way because they come through the airports? This law may have been well intended, but it smacks targeting those from south of the border.

The INS says a \$1,000 fine will be levied on anyone already in the pipeline. Who benefits but those trained personnel of trans-national corporations? The laborers of San Andreas and other low-income illegals will bear the brunt of this law. Unfortunately, our fruits and vegetables will have to be picked this harvest.

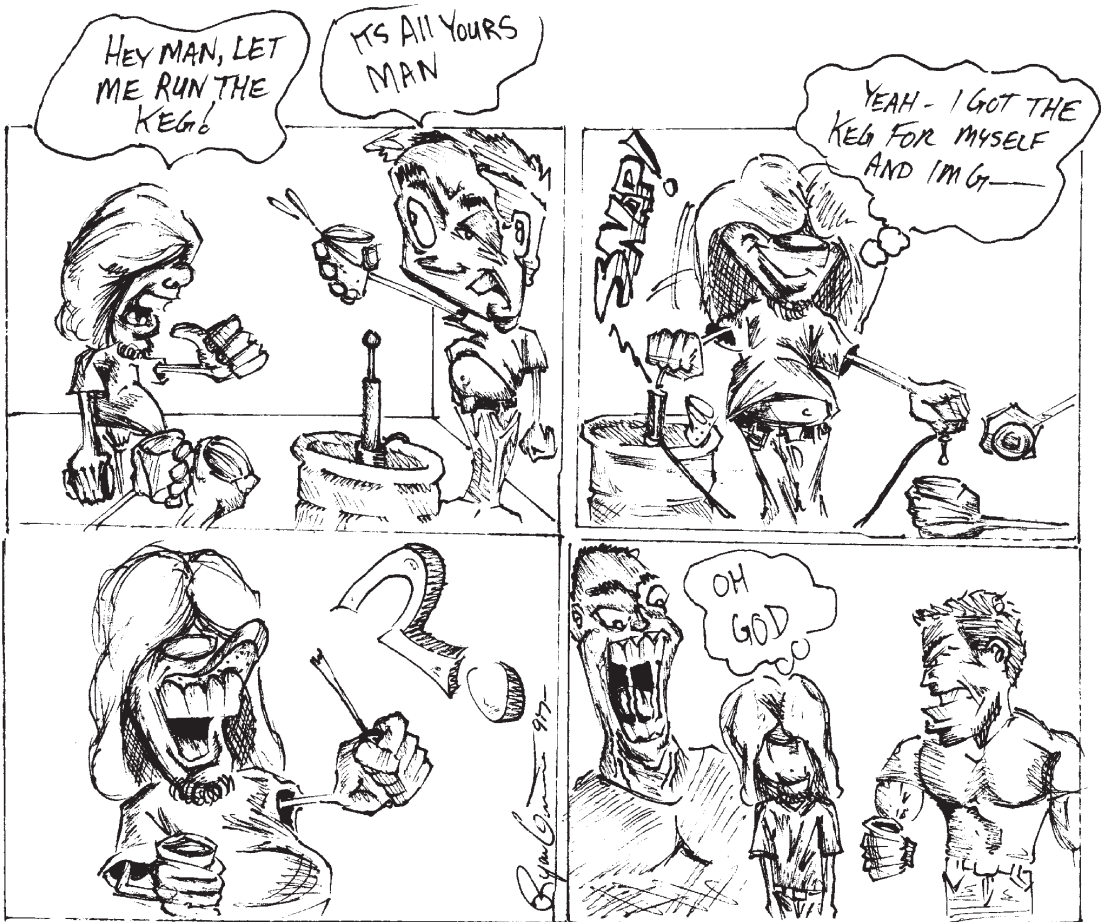
In 1988, Congress passed the Simpson-Mazoli law, which gave amnesty to some 3 million illegal aliens who had been in the country for at least five years. This can also be done today, unless we want these undocumented workers to go underground. Congress, through the INS, just opened the Diversity Immigrant Visa Program for 1999. It is a lottery that targets citizens of countries with lower rates of immigration to the United States. Why circumvent the Senate 245I Act – unless Congress does not really know the laws it makes?

This is not politically expedient, but it will help in maintaining our current economic boom and prosperity. Aliens contribute immensely to our economic progress. Most aliens who come here are highly trained professionals who leave behind unstable countries for peace and security. This the United States provides in return for the expertise these immigrants bring. This is another reason for our prosperity even though we have a large trade deficit.

Congress must act now in the name of the economy and of the families that may be disrupted. These aliens pay into the Social Security, federal, state and local tax systems.

Don't, because of Social Security benefits, deny residency to hard-working people. The criminals among these illegals can be deported. The FBI should weed these out of the system.

– Olatoye Baiyewu is an English graduate assistant and a semimonthly columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cgmob@pen.eiu.edu.



Column bashing men's soccer team was not humor; it was wrong

To the editor:

I am responding to Chad Merda's Sept. 23 column about the men's soccer team, "An 0-7 start just isn't getting off on the right foot."

You may think that writing a column that bashes an Eastern sports team is funny, but it's not going to sell any papers, Chad, because it's already free!

I think that you representing Eastern is a disgrace! It would be much better if you would concentrate on the good aspects of our sports teams instead of

your turn

resorting to tearing them apart.

I don't think your article was very entertaining or funny. It was wrong. I think you should be ashamed of yourself for ever bashing any of our student organizations for their winning, or lack thereof, performances. This column you wrote was complete garbage and you have some nerve for writing it. You should watch out; a frustrated "losing soccer player" just might get you back!

Jennifer Rodriguez
senior elementary
education major

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address.

Students must indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

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

Senate to look at faculty advisory committee

By DEANA POOLE
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will discuss a proposed motion to form a faculty advisory committee to advise the administration in the planning of Eastern's technology.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the former Board of Governor's Room of Booth Library.

Senate member John Allison circulated a written motion to members at last week's meeting, but because of time constraints, a formal motion was not made. The motion was proposed in order to address the confusion surrounding what type of input faculty want concerning the university's technology.

The motion states, "The Faculty Senate rec-

ommends the formation of a 'Faculty Advisory Committee on Technology Infrastructure and Support' to advise the associate vice president of computer technology services, the vice president for business affairs and the vice president for academic affairs with members of the committee determined as follows: two members elected from each academic college; one member elected from library unit-A faculty; one member elected from the council of chairs."

The need for faculty input in Eastern's technology was among four concerns senate members forwarded to Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs, in response to the Instructional Technology Support Plan.

Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard said the executive committee will meet with Weidner and Eastern President David Jorns today to dis-

cuss the senate's four concerns.

"My guess is that, possibly, he will give us some feedback," Richard said.

The plan was proposed at the Aug. 26 senate meeting by Weidner and Jorns in response to the senate's recommendations on Academic Computing.

The senate also will determine a topic for the annual faculty forum.

"We will review any topics that have come forward for the faculty forum and determine whether we will have one topic or multiple topics," Richard said.

Senate members have requested topic ideas from faculty and staff for several weeks. Richard said at this point the senate is generating topics and has not set a date for the faculty forum.

Polish children's choir to sing in Dvorak Hall

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

A youth choir made up of Polish students will perform at Eastern tonight as part of their Mid-West tour.

The choir, named Don Dori Don, will perform at 7 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. The performance will be free, although choir members will be soliciting donations to help pay for their expenses.

The choir is made up of 48 children ranging in age from 10 to 18. They are currently on a month-long tour of the Mid-West, their first performances in America, said Newman Catholic Center Director Roy Lanham.

"They had an open date and they were (going to be) on their way between St. Louis and Danville and they contacted us," Lanham said.

Lanham said the performance

also marks the first-time the Newman Catholic Center and Eastern's music department have worked together to put on a performance.

"If we couldn't have had Dvorak (Concert Hall) space and the music department wouldn't have co-sponsored it, we wouldn't have had them here," Lanham said.

While the Newman Catholic Center was contacted first about putting on the concert, Lanham said he did not know how much of the music would be religious. He said folk, international and medieval tunes will all be performed.

"I think it will be an excellent opportunity for the Charleston community and Eastern students to hear the sounds of Europe," Lanham said. "(It will be) an opportunity for us to broaden our own perspective by listening to music from other cultures."

Tea aims to help improve international relations

By MANDY MILCAREK
Staff writer

An international event will be held Tuesday to help promote relationships between international students, the campus and community.

The International Tea will be at 2 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation and is geared toward Eastern students and Charleston and Mattoon residents.

The tea is held once a month, each time sponsored by a different charity or church group. The groups supply a simple cuisine including coffee, tea and snacks.

"Although mainly international students attend the monthly teas, these events are open to all people of any age or culture," said Kendra Barua, president of the Association of International Studies.

Barua said the teas have expanded from just involving college students to involving the

community.

"These teas were originally held for international students to better acquaint themselves with one another, but the teas have expanded to the whole community, as well as the student body," Barua said. "The goal of these afternoon teas is to promote cultural diversity on campus and in the community."

Students or residents who would like to attend do not need to bring anything but themselves, Barua said. The event is free and the food is provided by the groups who sponsor the event.

Brian Bolter, the associate dean of the Graduate School and International Programs, and Kitenge N' Gambwa, international student adviser, will be the featured speakers at the tea.

Barua said the speakers will talk about various subjects, promote diversity and encourage learning about cultural differences.

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The Edge R.
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(7:15 & 9:00 & 10:00)
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Teachers' discrimination battle reaches the Supreme Court

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Affirmative action allowed Debra Williams to keep her job. It also raised her blood pressure, corroded relationships with colleagues and, by her own reckoning, made her feel worthless.

The black high school business teacher became a reluctant symbol of racial decision-making when the Piscataway school board, needing to lay off one teacher, dismissed a white instructor deemed equally qualified.

Sharon Taxman, hired to the same department on the same day as Ms. Williams, lost her job in 1989 because of an affirmative action policy that urged retaining

minorities, all other things being equal.

She filed a discrimination complaint that has reached the U.S. Supreme Court in what legal scholars say could become a landmark test of affirmative action.

The court is expected to hear Mrs. Taxman's complaint by year's end. She got her job back in 1992 but continued her pursuit of back pay.

Whatever the court decides, Mrs. Taxman, 50, and Ms. Williams, 45, who work in adjoining offices but rarely speak, have been scarred for life.

Mrs. Taxman has withdrawn from colleagues and extracurricular

activities, refusing to discuss her case with anyone but family and her lawyer. For her, says attorney Steven E. Klausner, the eight-year-old case has become "depressing."

Ms. Williams, on the other hand, has thrown herself into graduate school, a full course load and volunteerism, waging a crusade to prove she wasn't kept as a teacher just because she was black.

"I would rather think that they kept me because I was qualified," she said. "I don't want other black kids, Asians and Hispanics ... to read in the paper that they only kept Ms. Williams because she was another lonely black teacher needing a job."

Jury selection begins in Nichols trial

DENVER (AP) — The trial of Terry Nichols gets under way Monday with the search for jurors unaffected by the tears and testimony of the first Oklahoma City bombing trial, which ended with his co-defendant sentenced to death.

Defense attorney Michael Tigar was turned down when he argued it was no longer possible to find an impartial jury in Colorado.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said it would be difficult to find anyone, anywhere who hadn't

heard details about the bombing case.

Despite the difficulty of finding an impartial jury, Denver defense attorney Scott Robinson said many people still don't know Nichols.

"In reality, Nichols' role in the bombing is largely unknown to the great unwashed public," Robinson said.

And prosecutors have been able to keep the most damaging information about Nichols — his own nine-hour statement after he turned himself in to police — mostly

secret.

Time magazine says in its Oct. 6 issue that it obtained an official summary of that interrogation, and that some of his statements were "apparently false and contradictory."

Attorneys and Matsch will select the panel of jurors from a pool of 500 prospects. The process is expected to last two weeks to a month, officials said.

The prospective jurors already have filled out a lengthy questionnaire; their responses are sealed.

ΣΦΕ

Brothers with a 4.0 for Spring 1997

Jason Amato

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Brothers with a 3.50-3.99 for Spring 1997

Joe Gloudeman
Dan Hannon

Charles Morris
Chris Mutzbauer

Brothers with a 3.00-3.49 for Spring 1997

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Todd Brennan
Bill Claybrook
Bret Collier
Felipe Diaz
Ryan Ellis

David Kluczyk
Sargy Letuchy
Brian Mulhall
Jay O'Malley
Chris Jetton
Grant Ferkaluk
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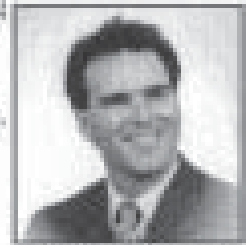
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September 30 & October 2

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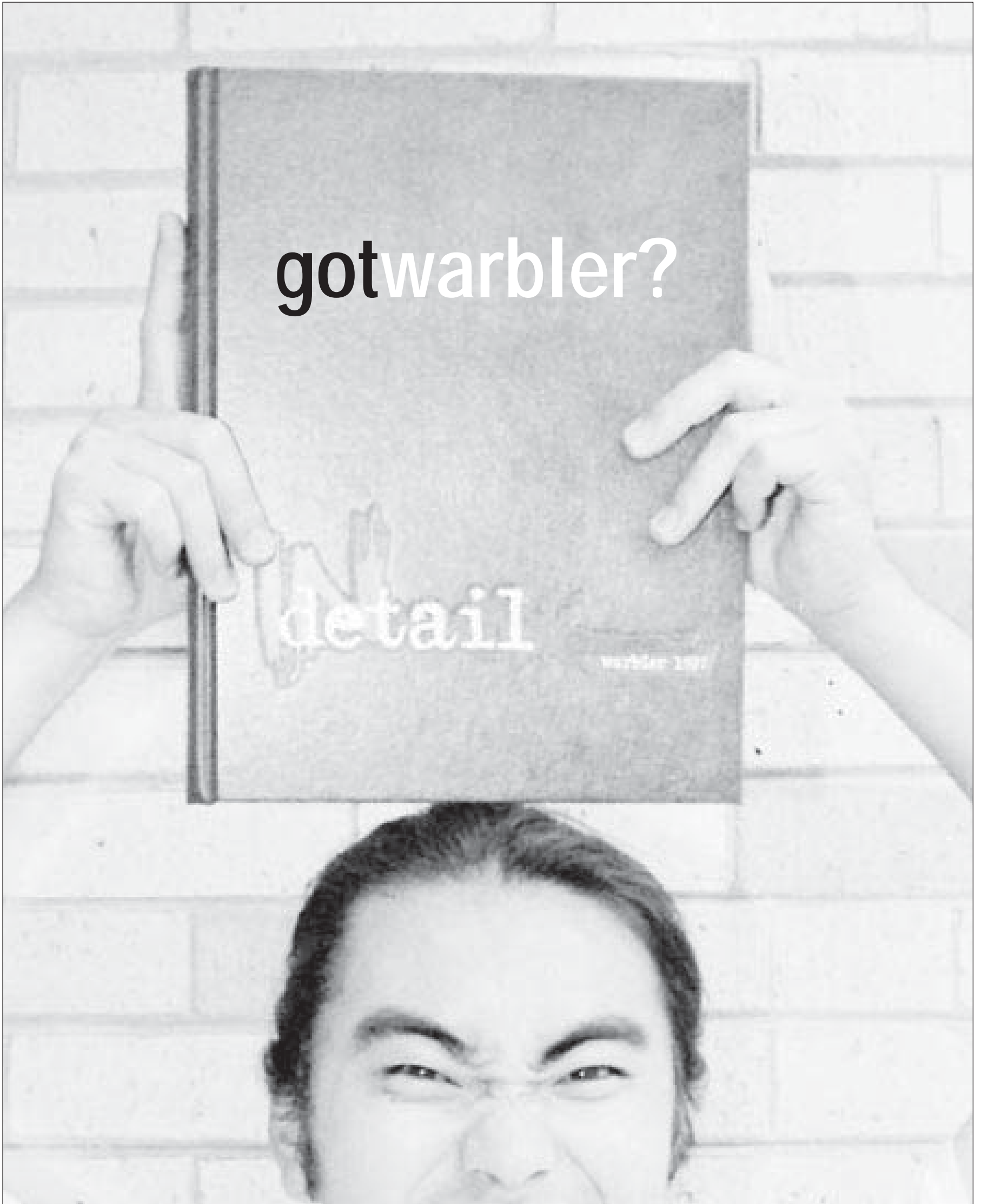
You will see just what the employer sees!

Call or stop by Career Services to schedule an appointment.

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 monday
 through
 wednesday
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Personals

KRIS GLOVER OF AST: You looked awesome representing our house! TAUS! TAUS! Tau love, your roomie.

9/29
NATALIE, YOU ARE AN awesome baby gator, have fun. Tau love Becky.

9/29
MICHELLE WILLOCK: Your an awesome little sis! Keep up the great work and keep smiling! Tau love, your big sis.

9/29
APRIL LARCHER- You're the best little sis! I hope you're having a blast as a Tau! Good luck! Love Angie.

9/29
REANNA, YOUR THE BEST lil' sis and baby gator a Tau could have! Tau love Wendy.

9/29
JAIME C, YOU MAKE the best Tau! I am so happy you are my little sis! Lets go out soon! Tau love- Amy.

9/29
ANDREA HAGEN OF ASA: You're the best lil' sis! Keep up the great work! Alpha love, Amy.

9/29
JAMIE BERNARDI OF DELTA ZETA- You are such an awesome new member- I am so proud of you! Love your Big Sis, Sarah.

9/29

Announcements

ATTENTION: SAVE BIG \$\$\$. Students get your 1997 merchant coupon book and save over \$750! Cash now available at Tokens for a limited time \$30!

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12/15

campus clips

THE AGENCY Meeting at 5:30 today in 21A McAfee. For more info call Dr. Wohlrabe @ 7117 or Missa @ 345-6445

E.A.R.T.H. Meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in Coleman Hall 109A. Come find out how you can adopt a highway.

PHI GAMMA NU Executive board meeting today at 7 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Lounge.

MINORITY TODAY Rebirth Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the news room below the bowling alley. For more info call Tammie at 2978 or e-mail to cutlb4.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Weekly prayer today at 3:45 p.m. in Newman Chapel.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Daily mass today at 12:05 p.m. in Newman Chapel.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Habitat board meeting today at 6 p.m. in Casey Room MLK.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Special events meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Stevenson Lobby. Call Suzanne at 5671 or Kami at 348-6688 if you can't make it.

DELTA SIGMA PI Business meeting today at 6 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. Professional dress is requested for the entire day.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL AND ALLIES UNION Weekly meeting today at 8 p.m. in Paris Room in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION For new students only today at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. This is a group for new students and transfer students.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information **WILL NOT BE RUN.** Clips may be edited for available space.

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ACROSS

1 Cleopatra's love
5 Dressed like Dracula
10 Frozen waffle brand
14 Controversial orchard spray
15 Open-mouthed
16 _____ of Arc
17 Coffee, slangily
18 Half note
19 Roof's edge
20 Post-Derby interview spot
23 Camel rival
24 L-1011, e.g.
25 Sign after Aquarius
28 Land bordered by the Mekong

30 Bearie
33 With 54-Across, a Revolutionary hero
34 Algebra or trig
35 Scarlett's estate
36 1965 Gary Lewis and the Playboys hit
39 Four-star review
40 Andy of the comics
41 Otherworldly
42 Neighbor of Wyo.
43 Reps.' opponents
44 Parts of acts
45 The "L" of L.A.
46 Dullsville
47 Flabbergast
53 Freq. quotation attribution

54 See 33-Across
55 Mormon state
57 _____ deaf
58 For rent
59 Recipe directive
60 Washstand vessel
61 Mild oath
62 Many millennia

DOWN

1 Capt.'s better
2 "There oughta be _____!"
3 Sitarist Shankar
4 Engine housing
5 Relief carvings
6 "If I Had _____ Like You" (1925 hit)
7 Opposites of a 39-Across
8 Many a Cecil B. De Mille film
9 Large bottle
10 Tape deck button
11 Hockey score
12 Contributed
13 "My _____ and Only"
21 Immensely
22 Legal matter
25 _____ dish (lab item)
26 "_____ to Be You"
27 Hindu Trinity member

28 Reading lights
29 Sitting on
30 Stone mound
31 70's sitcom
32 Capitol Hill gofers
34 Sir's partner
35 Branch office?
37 Emulate Oksana Baiul
38 Stick-on
43 Bespectacled dwarf
44 Viewpoints

45 Hardly a partygoer
46 Animal variety
47 Comprehend
48 _____ of the above
49 Whip

50 Stewpot
51 Director Preminger
52 Excedrin target
53 Had a hero?
56 Action film "48 _____"

Puzzle by Joel D. Lafargue

Need Cash?
Sell your unwanted items in the
Daily Eastern News Classifieds.

Men's soccer falls 4-0 to Falcons at home

Record drops to 0-9 for the season

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

The heavy rain that drenched Lakeside Field at the start of Sunday's men's soccer game was somehow fitting. The Panthers (0-9) were washed away in a first half scoring flood, losing 4-0 to the Falcons of Bowling Green.

The first, and eventual game-winning, goal came just under 10 minutes into the game when sophomore Falcon midfielder/forward Chris Dore got the ball and shot it past Eastern freshman goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack.

Junior midfielder/forward Nick Kollinatis assisted on the goal.

"They're very good, I don't want to take any credit away from them," Eastern head coach Tim McClements said.

"Very early on in the game we made an unfortunate mistake in the back and like a good team they punished us for it."

"We played a little slow at times," freshman forward Jake Spain said.

"The effort was there. We made a few errors and they capitalized on every error we made."

The downpour of Falcon goals continued less than nine minutes later when senior midfielder Jason Began converted on an assist from senior midfielder Mark Michalak.

The third goal came with 19 seconds left to play in the first half. Sophomore forward Bobby Biggs came off the bench to score on an assist by freshman forward Ryan Schwaigert.

"It's tough to come back from 3-0," McClements said. "It's not impossible, but it's pretty difficult."

The rain slowed in the second half and so did Bowling Green's scoring. The Falcons managed only one goal over the last 45 minutes of the game, with Dore scoring his second.

With the win, Bowling Green stayed

perfect on the road, moving to 4-0 and 6-3 overall.

With his team trailing 4-0 in the second, McClements made wholesale changes to his line up. Just about everyone in a Panther uniform saw action during the course of the game.

"We came out to play. We got about 15 to 20 minutes into the second half and we felt like we had some guys who hadn't had a chance to play a whole lot. They did a good job," he said.

All three Panther keepers got play time in the game, combining for a total of eight saves.

The Falcons took the attack to the Panther keepers, getting caught offsides four times and getting the ball past the defense on several occasions.

"They're a very good team. I think they're very organized," McClements said.

"One of the things they did well was they anticipated pretty well all of our mistakes and they capitalized on them."

-Tim McClements,
head soccer coach

“One of the things they did well was they anticipated pretty well all of our mistakes and they capitalized on them.”

going forward. They like to go forward and it shows."

Eastern was outshot in the game 18-15.

Eastern had its shots, but the Panthers were off the mark.

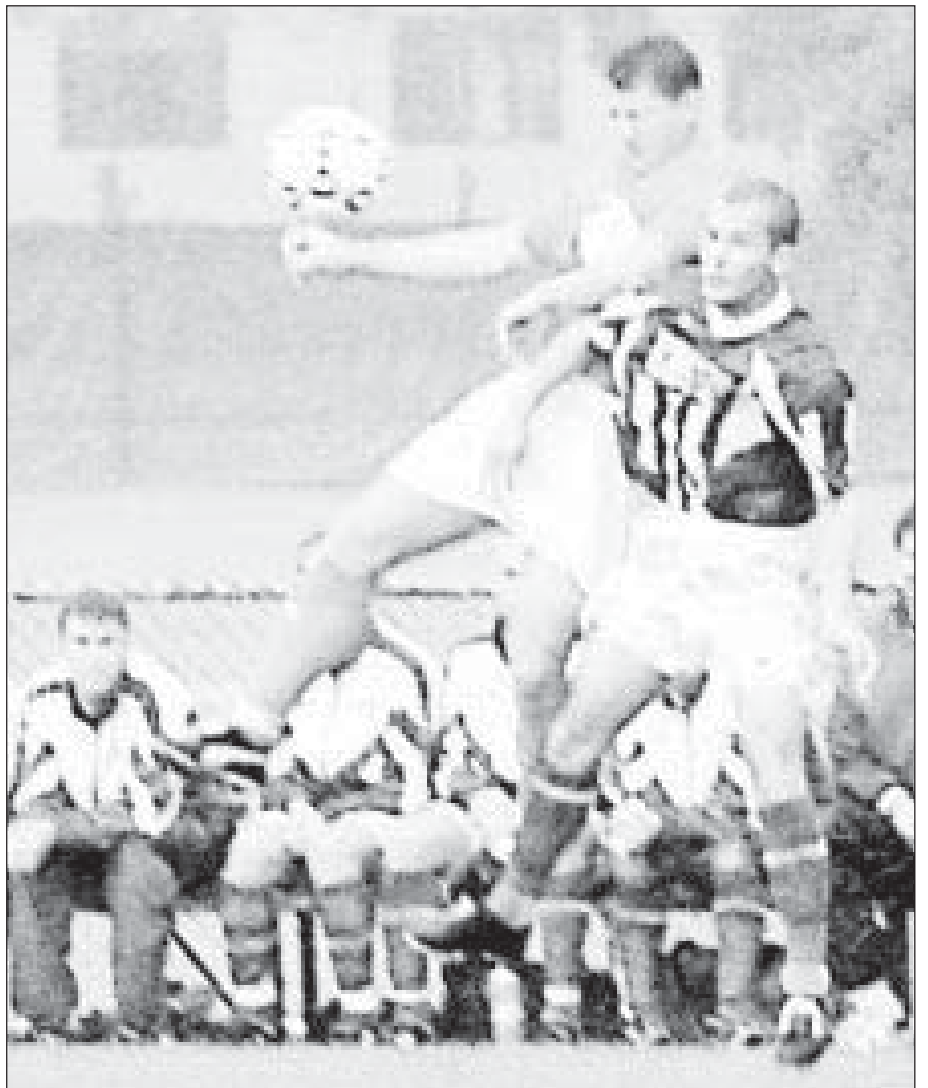
"Again we generated a few opportunities," McClements said. "We didn't finish or convert any of them, but that's the name of the game, I guess."

Sophomore defenseman Tom Dillon picked up his fifth yellow card in Sunday's action and, as a result, he will miss Wednesday's game against Northeastern.

One problem in the match was the usually strong Panther defense made critical errors in Sunday's game.

"Our problems today stem from trying to do too much in the defensive third," McClements said.

"(Mistakes such as) trying to get too



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Freshman defenseman Jason Appell fights for the ball against a Bowling Green player in the rain on Sunday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers lost the game to the Falcon team by a score of 4-0.

many touches on the ball, not getting their head up, making some questionable passes and stuff like that."

McClements said the wet conditions may have compounded the mistakes made by the team.

The game was the first in which the Panthers lost by more than two goals, and was the first in which the team allowed more than three goals this season.

"This the first game where we've real-

ly been blown out," Spain said.

"We were still in the game, but they just kept scoring. We played really hard to the end. We need to get an early goal. It's killing us not to be scoring."

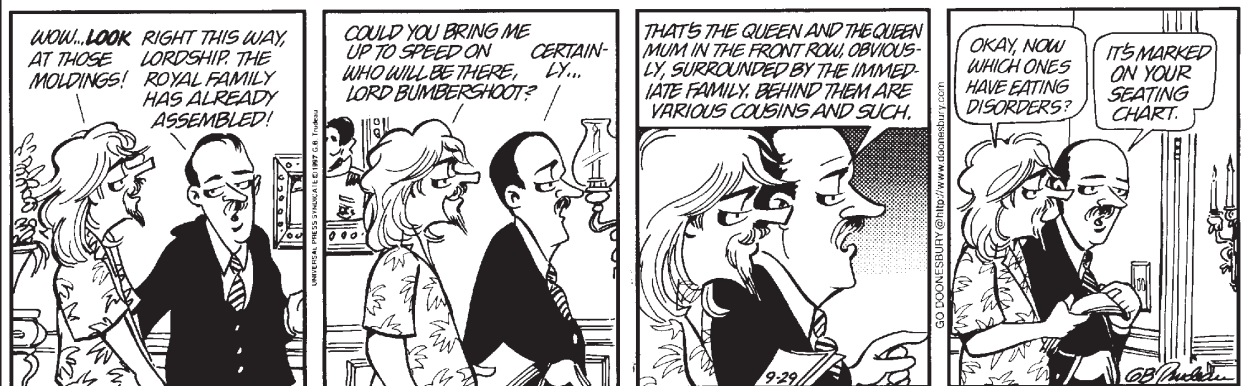
McClements said, "I don't think that we performed at the level that we had prior to this."

"We need to get back to the basics. We need to find the back of the net and get our confidence back. We just want to keep going and not give up."

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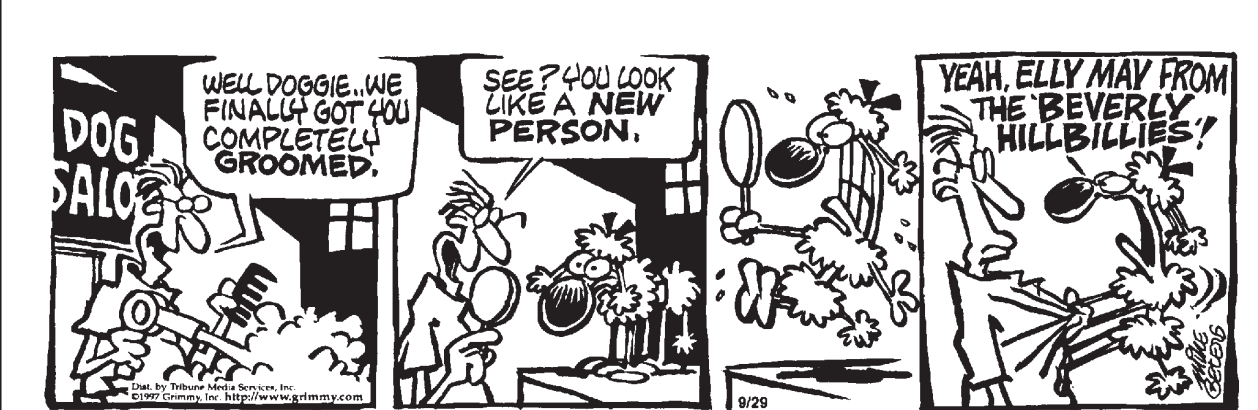
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Women's soccer nets two over weekend

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

The Lady Panther soccer team brought its record over .500 and have won five of their last six games with two victories this weekend.

Eastern traveled to Memphis and defeated the Lady Tigers 1-0 on Sunday to improve its record to 5-4 on the season. The lone score came off a penalty kick from sophomore midfielder Kelly Gilbert, her first goal of the year.

Gilbert put the ball in the lower right corner of the net past Memphis goalie Frances Currin. She was able to attempt the penalty kick because Lady Tiger defender Shelley Heinz was caught using her hands in the goal box.

"Anytime you lose a game like that, it's rough to swallow," Memphis coach Les Szabo said in a press release.

Eastern sophomore goalie Jessica Graczyk came up big with six saves, two of those in overtime. Currin was forced to make seven saves.

The Lady Panthers outshot the Lady Tigers (5-5-1) 13-12, with Eastern junior forward Tracie Strother leading the way with five shots on goal.

Eastern started off the weekend with a 3-1 victory over

Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday at Lakeside Field. The Lady Panthers were led to victory by junior defender Diane Markus as she tallied one goal and one assist.

"We came out prepared this afternoon. The first 15 minutes were flat but we got our touch passing going and toughened up our defense," Markus said in a press release. "We did exactly what we needed today."

Markus put the Lady Panthers on the board first, scoring off a corner kick from sophomore midfielder Jen Cech.

The Lady Panthers went up 2-0 on a goal by sophomore forward Michelle Stec. The assist on the goal went to junior defender Heather Ory, increasing her Missouri Valley Conference-leading point total to 12 points.

Markus also had a part in the third Lady Panther goal. She passed the ball to junior forward Amy Koudelka who found the back of the net from 18 yards out, putting the Lady Panthers up 3-0.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (1-6) avoided being shut out, as they scored a goal with four minutes left in the game. Phoenix senior forward Jessica Smith netted her second goal of the year on an assist by sophomore defender Meghan Dames.



COLIN LANNING/Staff photographer

Sophomore defender Erica Antesberger battles for the ball with a Wisconsin-Green Bay opponent on Friday at Lakeside Field.

The Lady Panthers outshot Wisconsin Green-Bay 16-7 and had seven corner kicks while the Phoenix were unable to get any.

Graczyk came away with eight saves, while Wisconsin Green-Bay netminder senior Laura Sandt saved seven Lady

Panther shots.

Just as with the Memphis game, Strother led Eastern with four shots on goal.

Tennis wins tourney at Southern DEFENSE

from page 12

By DENISE RENFRO
Sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis team won all three dual matches over the weekend at a tournament at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

"I didn't really know what to expect. They fought hard and have been working hard all season," said head coach Andre Herke. "That was one of our goals, to win all three and we did. 'I still feel we have a long way to go to where we want to be,'" he said.

Eastern defeated Western Illinois and the University of Missouri in all seven matches at the tournament.

Against Southern, senior Mike Jacob won by scores of 6-1 and 6-3. Senior Joe Kantor won 6-1, 7-6 and 9-7 and sophomore Jon McArthur won 5-7, 6-2 and 6-2.

"SIU was our toughest match. It all came down to John McArthur and he clinched it for us. It was his first weekend in a varsity match," Herke said.

The men will face Northern Iowa on Saturday and the men's and women's teams will play against the University of Tennessee-Martin at 9 a.m. Sunday. The teams will play on the six new courts at Charleston High School.

"Our main goal is to beat Tennessee-Martin," Herke said. In order to prepare for conference rival Tennessee-Martin, Herke said the team may schedule games with the University of Illinois-Springfield. "We need to fine tune a few things I noticed in the tournament that they can improve on, and keep up conditioning because our long-term goal is the OVC tourney," he said.

As a result of Nicholson's deflection, the Golden Eagles were then forced to attempt the 50-yard field goal that hit the left upright.

On the other hand, the Tech defense also gave the Panthers trouble, as they were held to 257 total yards and only 60 yards on the ground. Keep in mind Eastern had been averaging 221 rushing yards per game to lead the OVC.

Sophomore tailback Jabarey McDavid led the ground attack with 42 yards on 12 carries.

"Their defense was good, they came out tough," junior fullback Conrad Praamsma said.

Spoos was also impressed with what the Tech defense was able to do against the Panthers. "It's obvious we didn't produce," he said. "We've got to give some credit to them. They do have an outstanding defense and they put it to us."

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FIELD GOAL from page 12

The Golden Eagles started at their own 25-yard line and had 43 seconds to get in field goal range.

Two big pass plays for Tech put them in range. Senior quarterback Andre Caballero connected with sophomore wide receiver Walter Hill for a 14-yard gain and four plays later Caballero found sophomore wide receiver Brian Jackson for a 29-yard gain.

The two passes brought the Golden Eagles to the Panther 20-yard line and Roberts had a chance to redeem himself by this time trying a 38-yard field goal with three seconds left in the game.

It was another low kick, and sophomore cornerback Steffan Nicholson partially blocked it, which gave the Panthers the victory.

"Amaziah (Smith) made a big crease and fortunately it was a low kick and I was able to get up and block it," Nicholson said.

The Panthers got on the scoreboard first, taking the opening drive 91 yards and settling for a 21-yard field goal by sophomore place kicker Chad Lerner.

On Tech's second possession, the Golden Eagles found the end zone to take a 7-3 lead. A 49-yard pass from Caballero to Hill set up a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Brant Billen.

The lead held until the beginning of the second quarter when the Panthers drove 61 yards in two plays to take control. Simpson connected with senior receiver Anton Manuel for a 60-yard pass and on the next play junior tailback Justin Lynch capped off the drive with a 1-yard run to put the Panthers up 10-7.

"This was a big win because we are 2-0 in the conference," Praamsma said. "We made some big plays here and there and we stuck together whether we were down or went up."

“Not everybody has a good game so we just stuck together and played as a team.”

-Conrad Praamsma, junior full back

The Panthers had 257 yards of total offense in the victory.

One thing the Panthers could not get going against the Golden Eagles was the run game as they only gained 60 yards of offense on the ground.

McDavid was the leading rusher, gaining 42 yards on 12 attempts. The next closest Panther was Lynch, who ran for 18 yards on 12 carries.

"Not everybody has a good game so

we just stuck together and played as a team," Praamsma said. "If we don't run the ball, we will just pass the ball, no big deal."

Tech fared a little better in the run game, gaining 137 yards of offense on the ground.

Freshman tailback Jerome Tillman and Billen led the ground attack, each achieving 29 rushing yards.

Simpson went 15-for-19 for 197 yards but was sacked three times. His favorite target was Manuel, who had four receptions for 89 yards.

The leader of the 352-yard Tech offensive attack was Caballero, who was 19-for-32 for 245 yards. His main target was Hill who caught nine passes for 127 yards.

"This was a big win," Nicholson said. "If we lose this game, part of our dream of winning the Ohio Valley Conference is gone."

VOLLEY from page 12



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer

Sophomore outside hitter Meleah Cutler tries to get the ball past two blockers from Morehead State Saturday in Lantz Gym.

against Morehead State as Eastern took the first match 15-11.

However, the momentum was killed as the Lady Eagles took the next two matches, 15-10 and 15-7. Last year the Lady Panthers beat Morehead 3-1 both at home and away.

Eastern made a big turn around in the fourth game by capitalizing on seven errors by Morehead State. The fifth game then changed for the worse when the Panther team committed six errors and lost the match 15-11.

"We just committed too many errors in the fifth game," Ralston said. "We're getting a bad reputation for not being able to pull through at crucial times."

"The thing that's so aggravating is we dominated the fourth game, then a few minutes later they scored seven points in a row and it was on six errors on our side," Ralston said.

"It's not going to make going to Southeast Missouri any easier."

“The thing that's so aggravating is we dominated the fourth game, then a few minutes later they scored seven points in a row and it was on six errors on our side.”

-Betty Ralston, head volleyball coach

Southeast Missouri State beat Morehead State on Friday in three games. Eastern will travel to play SEMO on Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Ralston said the majority of the problems which lead to the loss is coming from a lack of practices and little mistakes.

"We need several days of practice in a row," she said.

"It's not the major things it's little things, like we started blocking fairly well early in the game, then we fell off," she said.

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Sports

Panthers narrowly escape Golden Eagles



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Junior tailback Justin Lynch fights his way over the top for a Panther touchdown at Tennessee Tech in Saturday's game.

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.— Tennessee Tech had three golden opportunities at the end of the game to either tie or beat Eastern, but couldn't convert on any of them and the Panthers escaped from Cookeville with a narrow 10-7 victory.

"We didn't stun the football world but we won and that's what is important," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said.

The first of Tech's three chances came with 1:21 left in the game. Sophomore Golden Eagle place kicker Casey Roberts set up for a 50-yard field goal. The kick was a low, line drive that had plenty of distance, but the ball caromed off the left upright and fell short. It appeared as though all the Panthers had to do was run out the clock.

With one minute left in the game, the Panther offense ran a seeming harmless play with junior quarterback Mike Simpson

handing off the ball to sophomore Jabarey McDavid.

McDavid ran to his right and was hit by Tech sophomore right end Branon Vaughn, causing McDavid to fumble the football. Three Tech players jumped on the loose ball, but somehow junior Panther fullback Conrad Praamsma came out with the pigskin.

"I just started running and I saw three guys on top of it and one guy holding it," Praamsma said. "I dove on the pile and I fought my way to it and stole it from the guy."

Spoo said this was very important to the outcome of the game.

"I thought the game was over or they would at least tie the game," he said. "Praamsma did a hell of a job getting the ball. It scared me because if they would have recovered the football they would have been within field goal range right there."

Two plays later, the Panthers punted the ball and gave Tech one last chance to tie or win the game.

See FIELD GOAL page 11

Defensive pressure yeilds 10-7 Gridder victory

By CHAD MERDA
Associate sports editor

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Call it luck, call it a miracle or simply call it strong defense. Either way, Panther head coach Bob Spoo will take Saturday's 10-7 win over Tennessee Tech.

"I don't care how ugly it was or how poorly we played, we hung in there and won the football game," Spoo said. "Maybe we were lucky in the way we won. Maybe this is the year to win the close ones. I don't care if (the win) is by one (point) or forty, but it does make my heart beat faster."

While Eastern's defense gave up 352 yards to the Golden Eagles, they are not disappointed in that number.

"Anytime you hold them to seven points, you've got to be happy," senior defensive end Ethan Banning said.

Throughout the game, the Panther defense put pressure on Golden Eagle quarterback Andre Caballero and sacked him twice. The pressure eventually got to Caballero as he was knocked out of the game for one

series in the fourth quarter, but did return to complete his 19-of-32 passing day for 245 yards.

"We kept bringing a lot of pressure with the linebackers," Banning said. "We knew the quarterback was probably the best player on the team and as he goes, they go. If (Caballero) had a good game, then they would beat us," he said. "We expected him to make some plays, the defense tried to stay poised and not get frustrated."

Spoo said he was pleased with the way the defense took care of Tech's offense.

"I think we handled them pretty well up front," he said. "We had a tough time corralling the quarterback. Our defense obviously never let them get into the game."

Going into the game, the Golden Eagle ground game was No. 2 in the Ohio Valley Conference with 186 yards per game, but the Panthers held Tech to 98 yards rush-

ing. Freshman tailback Jerome Tillman and sophomore tailback Brant Billen each had 29 yards to lead Tech's ground game.

One of the key plays by the Panther defense came late in the fourth quarter when the Golden Eagles were on Eastern's 33-yard line. With Tech down 10-7 and shooting for a touchdown or at least to set up a field goal.

“ I don't care how ugly it was or how poorly we played, we hung in there and won the football game.

**-Bob Spoo
head football coach**

Caballero passed the ball down to sophomore receiver Walter Hill near the goal line, but sophomore Panther cornerback Steffan Nicholson dove for the ball and broke up the pass.

"That was a big play and I had a lot of help," Nicholson said. "The defense had (Hill), and the quarterback just lofted the ball into the end zone."

See DEFENSE page 10

Women's volleyball breaks even over weekend

Eastern wins one, drops one at home

By DENISE RENFRO
Sports editor

Eastern's volleyball team came out even this weekend as they won against Eastern Kentucky Friday and lost to Morehead State Saturday.

The Lady Panthers (9-7) beat out Eastern Kentucky at home in three games with scores of 15-8, 15-4 and 16-14. Last year the Lady Panthers faced the Colonels in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and won 3-0.

Senior outside hitter Lindsey Celba reached her fourth double-double to help out the Lady Panther team. She got 14 kills and 14 digs for the game.

Sophomore outside hitter Meleah Cutler led the team in digs with 19 followed by senior

setter Kara Harper with 18.

Harper's digs in the game make her the fourth player in school history to reach the 3,000 assists and 1,000 digs mark.

Eastern Kentucky, 1-9 overall, came into the game in last place in the OVC. The team has only three seniors which was evident by the lack of timing and the number of errors committed by the Colonels — 27.

Amy Merron, a senior middle hitter for Eastern Kentucky, was the leader for the Lady Colonels in kills and digs, with 14 and 13, respectively.

"To win in three and pull out that last game was great," said head coach Betty Ralston.

The second match of the game was clearly dominated by Eastern as the Lady Colonels could not pull together as a team. A service ace by Meleah Cutler finished off the match in which the Colonels committed nearly as many errors as kills.

Some of the momentum from the game against Eastern Kentucky carried over into the game

See VOLLEY page 11



COLIN LANNING/Staff photographer

Senior middle hitter Lori Sommer (left) spikes the ball on an Eastern Kentucky player while freshman outside hitter Kim Blackwell watches on Friday in Lantz Gym.