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Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

www.eiu.edu/~den

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 85, No. 47
12 pages, 1 section

Wednesday
October 27, 1999



Inside The perfect mate

Workshop gives students the do's and don'ts of searching for Mr. or Mrs. Right.

Story on Page 3

Sports Going the distance

Panther volleyball team drops five-set match to DePaul.
Story on Page 12



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



Amy Thon/ Staff photographer

English professor Carol Stevens works on a sign that will be used in an informational picket today at the keynote speech for the inauguration of Eastern President Carol Surlis. Stevens is a member of the University Professionals of Illinois, who are working with administration to resolve contract negotiations.

UPI to request mediator today

Members also plan to picket inaugural keynote speaker tonight, ceremony Friday

By **Melanie Schneider**
Administration editor

Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois signed a request Tuesday for the UPI and administration negotiating teams to jointly make a request for mediation to finalize contract negotiations, especially faculty and staff compensation.

The mediation will be freely provided by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in an attempt to help come to an agreement and settle contract problems, said Ron Ettinger, vice president of UPI in Springfield.

Although requesting mediation is one of the first steps required before UPI can strike, Ettinger said there were several other steps UPI has not engaged in.

"We could have had a strike vote today but we didn't. This is really an attempt to settle negotiations," Ettinger said. "Sometimes a new face can get at the heart of the problem to work things out."

The mediator will have no authority to make decisions, but they persuade both sides toward an agreement. Ettinger said the UPI contract would be extended and mediation could begin as early as next week.

"I'm sure both sides will agree to continue the current agreement until and during the mediation process," Ettinger said.

In an open planning meeting Tuesday, UPI passed out a flier to more than 125 faculty and staff members stating there will be an informational picket at 10 a.m. today outside the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union during the keynote address of Stanley Ikenberry, former president of the University of Illinois.

The flier states UPI is not protesting the keynote address and Ikenberry has

University negotiator hospitalized

By **Meghan McMahon**
and **Shauna Gustafson**
Staff writers

Ruling out a heart attack, Jeanne Simpson, associate vice president for academic affairs and chief negotiator for the university, Wednesday was listed in fair condition at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Systems.

Her status was listed as fair at about 8:50 p.m., according to a nursing supervisor.

Sue Kaufman, president of the University Professionals of Illinois, told UPI members Tuesday at a UPI planning meeting, she received a call at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday from Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, who told Kaufman that Simpson had been admitted to the hospital. Kaufman said at the meeting Simpson was in the critical care unit and health care professionals

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distinguished himself as a leader in higher education.

The flier states: "In 1995 (Ikenberry's) actions as President of the University of Illinois crushed the faculty union at Sangamon State University."

See MEDIATION Page 2

Faculty split on state of UPI

By **Melanie Schneider**
and **Shauna Gustafson**
Staff writers

Faculty members have voiced mixed opinions regarding the state of contract negotiations, the possibility of a strike and the leadership of the University Professionals of Illinois.

The most recent development in UPI's struggle for a contract agreement was an open meeting for members held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, during which time union leaders explained the process and status of negotiations.

Norbert Furumo, associate professor in the chemistry department, said it is hard to judge what is happening with negotiations, because faculty members do not receive enough details about the negotiations between the administration negotiating team and UPI's negotiating team.

"I think we're kind of left in the dark about what's really happening. It's not (UPI's) fault, it's just the way it is set up."

Norbert Furumo,
Associate professor of chemistry

"I think we're kind of left in the dark about what's really happening. It's not (UPI's) fault, it's just the way it is set up," Furumo said. "I wish I knew more about it, and what the hangups are."

Furumo said he thought the leadership of the UPI negotiating team was quite aggressive, and said he trusted they were acting in the best interests for faculty and staff.

"I heard a little bit about the possibility of a strike, but I don't think that will be good for any-

one involved," he said. "A lot of things have to happen before a strike takes place."

Eastern's chapter of UPI, which represents about 650 faculty members, is the faculty union that represents all Unit A and Unit B faculty. On Oct. 15, UPI filed an unfair labor practices charge against the university because the university is not bargaining in good faith, David Radavich, UPI chief negotiator previously said.

Faculty and staff compensation is the most pressing issue causing the delay in finalizing the contract negotiations with the university. Salaries for Eastern's faculty and staff rank among the lowest in the region and the state among peer institutions. According to a UPI newsletter, Eastern's faculty salaries are 11.8 percent behind the national median of peer institutions and

See REACT Page 2

Faculty Senate finds fault in Textbook Rental

By **Jason Maholy**
Staff writer

Faculty Senate members Tuesday discussed the possibility of proposing the elimination of Textbook Rental services at Eastern.

Despite receiving praise from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, senate members agreed the system is less of an asset to the university than most people think.

Senate Vice Chair John Best called the rental system "bogus" and said Eastern is one of only 26

Members say value of degrees suffer from services

schools in the nation that use a Textbook Rental program, accounting for about one percent of all universities. He said none of these schools are among Eastern's peers on an educational or aspirational level.

"We're not in good company with the other universities that use it," he said.

Senate member Gary Foster said Textbook Rental sacrifices the value of a degree for the lower cost

of a degree, and asked why if it's such a great program do only 26 universities in the entire country use it.

Senate member Bud Fischer also voiced his displeasure, saying the program compromises education and only serves as a tool used by the administration and people in the IBHE to sell the institution.

"The whole system should be banned," Fischer said. "Universities across the country have moved to

the next step and use books along with CD's. To change our policy, there's a whole mindset we'll have to change."

While the discussion was just an idea, senate members plan to discuss the issue in the future.

In other business, the agenda for the Nov. 9 Fall Forum is close to being set, and fliers will be sent out to Eastern's faculty as soon as a few minor details are taken care of.

Senate Chair Bonnie Irwin said

the senate's basic idea for the forum is to have the congregation break into four separate groups, with each group discussing a different issue. Once these discussions are through, the groups will break and come together for a general discussion concerning all of the issues.

"We need to send out something to the faculty about what we're going to talk about and when and where," Irwin said. "I also think we need something to pass out at the door. I'm concerned there will be

See TEXTBOOK Page 2

The Daily Eastern News

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React

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are even further behind the average among Illinois professors. The contract, which expired Aug. 31, has continued to be extended during the past two months.

Radavich said the two sides agreed not to disclose negotiation talks to either side while negotiations were taking place.

"We had agreed . . . in our ground rules for negotiations that we would not talk about specific proposals in public," Radavich said at the meeting. "We have abided by that and some of you have felt frustrated that I didn't give you more details. Depending on how things develop in the next few weeks we may tell you more."

English professor David Carpenter said he was impressed with how well the bargaining team was keeping the union well informed without violating the rules set up with the administration.

"In 14 years, I have never seen a more dedicated and intelligent negotiating team, they're first rate," Carpenter said.

William Bailey, associate professor of psychology, said he

views the possibility of a strike as very minimal.

"I have never even heard about one," Bailey said.

English professor David Raybin said he views the administration's position as "demeaning and unacceptable".

"I think if the administration wants a strike, they'll get one," Raybin said. "I hope they don't want a strike."

Raybin also said the UPI leadership is doing a good job.

"I think they're working very hard under extremely adverse circumstances," Raybin said. "It is very difficult to negotiate with people who aren't authorized to negotiate, and the administration representatives seem like they are not authorized to negotiate."

Mathematics professor Duane Broline said the possibility of a strike depends on administrative responses. He also said the leadership of the union is doing a good job of communicating to faculty and keeping them well informed about negotiations.

"When I do want to find out information, it is available and I can go find out about it," Broline said.

English instructor Mary Maddox said she did not think the union would strike any time soon.

"We have to reach a point psy-

chologically to strike," Maddox said. "I'm reluctant to interrupt the semester, I don't want to do that to my students."

Maddox added she feels the negotiating team is doing a good job.

"I think they're doing fine right now. We're not making progress with administration - our negotiating team has earnestly been trying to make progress," Maddox said.

Kathleen Doyle, professor of health studies, said she receives her information about UPI negotiations through the e-mail list serve and various mailings. She also feels the union is doing a good job communicating to concerned members of the university and does not see a strike in the near future.

"I think both sides will try to avoid a strike at all costs," Doyle said.

Muriel Everton, speech communication instructor, said she feels the UPI leadership is doing the best job they can to keep the faculty informed.

"Because the negotiations are closed, it is kind of hard for them to tell everything," Everton said. "I trust the people who are doing it."

She said she hoped there would not be a strike.

"I've been through one before," Everton said. "It was so misunderstood and there were so many bad feelings."

Tucker Robison said he has been a music instructor for the university for about two years and is not an official member of the union yet. Robison said the union does a "pretty good job of keeping (faculty) informed." He said there had been a little bit of a 'buzz' in his department about the possibility of a strike, but he didn't know how serious it was.

Speech communication professor Floyd Merrit said everyone at the meeting supports the union's bargaining team.

"It's clear to the governor, Congress, president of the university, Board of Higher Education, that this faculty group is underpaid," Merrit said. "They all admit it, but don't want to do anything about it."

Karen Taylor, associate professor of foreign languages, said she receives lots of information about union negotiations, but she said she couldn't really say whether there was a possibility of a strike or not.

"I feel that I am very well informed. I think the union is doing an excellent job and we have very strong, dynamic leaders," Taylor said.

Textbook

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no structure at all if we don't."

Irwin said senate members will be allowed to choose which group they want to participate in, but each group must be represented by at least one senate member. This is for the purpose of relaying information back to the senate in the hope that it will lead to a lucrative and enriching discussion.

The senate also discussed getting the

findings of its faculty survey back to the faculty. The results of the survey were key contributing factors toward shaping the Fall Forum's agenda, but so far, the faculty knows little about what those results are.

"We've got to get these findings back out to the people," Best said. "We can't ask people to say what they think and not get back to them. That's just a bad practice."

Senate member Bailey Young said since the Fall Forum is so close, it might be a good idea to send the results out after the forum. This would enable the senate to include its analysis of the survey results while including the results of the forum as well.

Senate member Mori Toosi said he thinks the results should be sent out as soon as possible so the senate can concentrate more on drafting solutions to the issues raised by the survey.

"There's going to come a time when they say, 'We know what the problem is and you know what the problem is, but what's the solution,'" Toosi said.

Irwin said it's likely she may have the senate's drafting committee wrap up a report containing the results of the forum and the survey, and distribute it to faculty and administration before the end of the semester.

Mediation

from Page 1

Ikenberry negotiated a merger that made SSU a branch of the University of Illinois and then insisted the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act be changed to defeat the existing faculty union, according to the flier.

"The EIU administration seems to be operating in an anti-union fashion reminiscent of the Ikenberry strategy of 1995. We are here to urge the EIU administration to ignore any such advice and to negotiate in good faith with the legitimate representative off the faculty," the UPI flier stated.

The planning meeting also included a presentation by UPI negotiator, Charles Delman, who

said money, which was designated for faculty salaries, is not being spent on faculty salaries.

Delman said money for "strengthening academic base support," \$907,700, was given to Eastern by the Legislature largely for the purpose of improving the salaries of Eastern's faculty.

"Instead, the faculty's share of this money has all been reallocated to cover the university's anticipated tuition shortfall, a shortfall caused by the administration's own poor recruiting job," Delman said.

In his presentation, Delman also said the administration claims Eastern President Carol Surles was not at the university to set the priorities of the current budget and she refuses to reallocate any money in that budget.

"This claim is belied by the fact that the transfers, that is real-

locations, of money from the academic support budget to summer school and planning in the Academic Affairs office were announced to (the Council on University Planning and Budget) just this past Friday," Delman said.

A newsletter from David Radavich, UPI vice president and chief negotiator, was passed out at the open meeting. The letter stated that "recent expenditures of university money indicated a steady decrease in the percentage spent for people in favor of technology and buildings."

While funding for technology and buildings is necessary, the letter states, "this represents a conscious policy shift and a redirection of university money. Meanwhile, salaries for top administrators have climbed astronomically in recent years."

Hospitalized

from Page 1

were still running tests and were uncertain what she was suffering from, although they had ruled out have a heart attack.

Jeff Cross, associate vice president for academic affairs, will fill in for Simpson as chief negotiator for the university during faculty contract negotiations.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported that UPI chose not to disclose offers made at the table during a meeting, which was held Sunday. The meeting was held Monday.

The *News* regrets the error.

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Dating game rates mate characteristics

By Michael Harms
Staff writer

Eastern students received dating advice Tuesday night at the Counseling Center's version of the "Dating Game" in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The workshop, "Playing the Game," was presented to an audience of about 50 students.

The game show consisted of two segments. The first had a male contestant asking three women questions, which would help him decide on his potential date. The second segment maintained the same format, only switching the roles of the sexes.

Chris, the male contestant, asked the candidates to describe a perfect evening, their mothers, where they saw themselves in 15 years and what pet they would be if they could be any pet.

After the game was finished, and before Chris chose his date, the crowd was separated according to whom they would choose. The stu-

dents were then asked to explain their reasons for picking the date they did.

The female contestant, Sarah, asked her bachelors what they would do with \$100,000, how they would handle her ex-boyfriend and what each of them would be doing at 1 a.m. on a Saturday.

The crowd was amused by the answers from the bachelors, even causing some audience members to voice their disagreements out loud.

Again, the students were seated according to whom they chose and cited their reasons why. Both contestants based their decisions on two characteristics — stability and success.

The evening ended with an open discussion on what people look for in a mate and why. And, like the contestants, the audience agreed a relationship would not work without a responsible, "give-and-take" attitude.

"If you don't help each other be the best you can be, it's not healthy," said Karola Alford, of the Counseling Center.



Eric Wolters / Staff photographer

Christoffer Mansby, a grad student, hugs his wife, grad student Shana Mansby, after participating in the dating game Tuesday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The workshop, titled "Playing the Game," gave students dating advice.

Eastern graduate finds niche in business of the deceased

By Deana Poole
Editor in chief

Derek Johnson never had a fear of dead bodies; in fact, he remembers seeing them on a regular basis as early as grade school.

This ended up benefiting 34-year-old Johnson, since his career goal of "climbing the corporate ladder" wasn't what he expected.

"After working for a while in the business world, I decided that's not what I liked," he said. "I didn't want to have to move all over the United States to move up."

Johnson graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in business in 1987, and then again in 1989 with a master's in business.

He worked for a manufacturing plant for seven years, but was laid off. Johnson then interviewed with a company in Decatur, but, being "too much of a small town boy," he moved back to his hometown of Benton, which has a population of about 7,500 and is located two hours south of Charleston. He then went to mortuary school at Southern Illinois University in

I got a degree in business
NowWhat?
A weekly series spotlighting alums

Carbondale.

The knowledge of the business world he gained from Eastern was still put to good use, especially after he bought his family's business, Hobbs - Johnson Funeral Home, in 1992. His father died in 1990, while Johnson was in mortuary school.

"The business school was really good at Eastern," he said. "It was a small program as far as students. We knew each other, we studied together — it helped."

The master's program, he said, helped his writing tremendously.

"I hated it at the time, but once you get out and are writing business letters and reports, you realize what you were doing helped."

The funeral home atmosphere is nothing new to Johnson, who worked at his father's funeral home part-time in high school.

"Growing up, my dad would

kind of take me up there, I'd hang out with him in grade school and 5th and 6th grades. I didn't really do much, but I got introduced to that business that way."

Since the days of "hanging out" with his dad, Johnson always had the funeral home-owning prospect in the back of his mind.

But owning a funeral home is far from a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job, as Johnson quickly learned.

"The hardest part is the hours you put in," he said. "The hours are very unpredictable. There are no set hours ... that and the normal risks of owning a business with the economy and managing employees."

Johnson estimated about 75 funerals are conducted each year by his business.

But his job doesn't end there — in fact, he has two more.

Johnson also teaches classes in the mortuary science and funeral services department at Southern Illinois University, one of only five in the nation that offers an undergraduate degree in this field.

The undergraduate program

consists of courses in human anatomy, micropathology and embalming. In the labs, students embalm the cadavers for the medical school to use, he said.

Teaching has "been something I've always wanted to do," and began by teaching night classes at Rend Lake Community College in Ina, he said. Now, he teaches four classes, five days a week at Southern.

Johnson also is a township supervisor and a father of two children — a 5-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter.

Johnson's children have been introduced to funeral home life at an early age as well — especially since they live above the funeral home in a three-bedroom apartment, which was added on in 1996. "They run around the chapel and play the piano," Johnson said.

Johnson said, like his father, he won't push his children into taking over the family business when they get older.

"If they want to go into something else, that's fine, too — there are a lot of fields. My dad told me to get a degree in business."

The most memorable experiences of his undergraduate years stem from living in the residence halls.

"I remember a lot about living in Carman Hall," he said laughing about the many pulled fire alarms in the middle of the night. "I made a lot of friends. One of my best friends was my roommate my sophomore year; we still call each other and talk all the time."

Juggling responsibilities of funeral home owner, college professor, town supervisor and father of two leaves little time for anything else.

So would he change anything if he could?

"If I could do it all over again, I would go into computer management of some type," he said, noting the increasing reliance on computers and the growth of the field.

Johnson also stressed the importance of doing everything students want to do now and not waiting.

"If you have a chance to go to grad school, do it now, don't wait," he said. "I'm glad I did it now. I talk to a lot of people who are going back now ... it gets a lot harder when you have kids."

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Opinion page

Wednesday, October 27, 1999

Page 4

Putting a price on education

As Eastern's faculty union, the University Professionals of Illinois, and the Eastern administration continue negotiations for a new contract for faculty members, compensation seems to be one of the main sticking points.

Eastern's faculty salaries continue to be ranked among the lowest in Illinois and, on average, faculty salaries at Eastern currently are 11.8 percent below the state average.

As long as faculty salaries at Eastern continue to lag behind the state and national averages, faculty members will not feel obligated to stay here when they know they may be able to get more money elsewhere.

Faculty salaries

The administration should continue trying to find resources for faculty salaries so Eastern students don't have a price put on their education.

money elsewhere.

Eastern President Carol Surles took a step in the right direction when she asked the Illinois Board of Higher

Education for \$6 million earlier this month to help make up for the lack of funding in recent years.

Surles said Eastern is losing its "relative standing" among similar state school and the requested funds would help close the gap.

Eastern's administration needs to continue to find resources to help pay faculty members more competitive wages. Not doing so could be detrimental to the future of the university because low faculty salaries means a low retention rate, which could also impact the quality of education.

Eastern has a lot of things to offer its students, but low-paid faculty members is not one them. Potential students need to know their professors are dedicated to their progress and growth as students and committed to giving them the best education possible.

Paying faculty competitive wages, something not lagging far behind the averages for similar institutions, will help make students feel they are getting their money's worth.

No one should put a price tag on education, but the administration is doing just that by not paying faculty members what they deserve. If the university continues these practices it may lose its most valuable customers — the students.

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

Today's quote

It is only the ignorant who despise education.

Publilius Syrus,
Latin writer, First century B.C.

Want a beautiful baby? Then pay up

Want to help one of the 6 million Americans who face infertility problems? Well, you better be beautiful.

This message has been blasted via the Internet all thanks to California resident Ron Harris, who is using the World Wide Web to make a quick buck just like many others. But his method of fast-cash is like no other currently on the Web — he's auctioning models' ovarian eggs.

The site, Ronsangels.com, currently features three models willing to sell their eggs to the highest bidder. The auction will last a few months, according to the site, and each model will decide at what price her individual auction will stop at.

The auction's debut Monday brought the Web site more than 5 million hits by noon, according to reports from *The Associated Press*.

The starting bid ranges from \$15,000 to a whopping \$150,000, depending on the model. Harris is paid 20 percent of each total purchase or \$400,000.

So who is the mastermind beyond this scheme?

Harris has spent most of his life as a fashion photographer and an Arabian horse breeder. He also has produced the "Aerobicise" and "20-Minute Workout" videos and directed "TV specials" for Playboy Television.

Nope, he's not a doctor or a scientist or even anyone specializing in any field that's in any way, shape or form even close to science — he's a photo shooting horse breeder who shot for Playboy.

"As a donor you must be beautiful, healthy and between 18 - 30 years old," his site states.

It continues to explain the significance of beauty and how his site will help produce more beautiful people and help improve society.



Deana Poole
Editor in chief

"One model was quoted in *USA Today* saying 'Getting the most for your eggs seems reasonable. It's better than prostitution.'"

"It has been scientifically documented that young babies prefer to look at a beautiful face, rather than an unattractive one," Harris claims on his site. "If you could increase the chance of reproducing beautiful children, and thus giving them an advantage in society, would you?"

Egg donation is far from uncommon and it is a good alternative for those who are

unable to conceive children. Corporations are based on providing eggs and sperm to help those who cannot conceive — but they don't auction them off to the highest bidder in hopes of pocketing 20 percent.

While the method of selling these eggs bothers me, what bothers me even more is that Harris does not promote his site solely for women who cannot have children themselves — but simply those who want to have "beautiful" children.

And who's definition of "beautiful" is Harris going by? Any child is beautiful to his/her parents, regardless of what it actually looks like. Why? Because it's their child and it's a part of them.

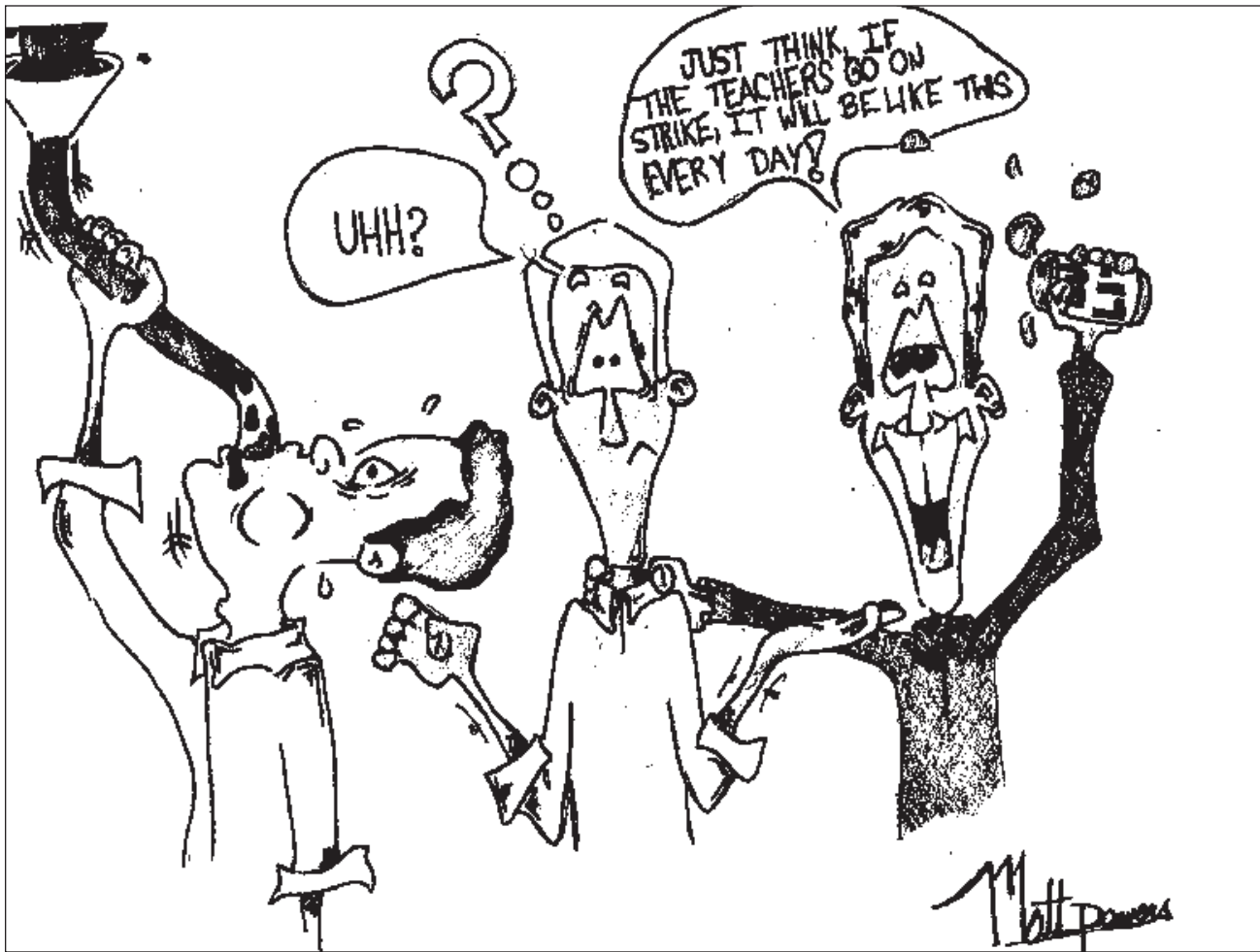
And some fertility experts argue while "these eggs may slightly boost" the chances of having a better looking child, it's still a roll of the dice.

The astonishing price tag of up to \$150,000 has many in an uproar, especially since eggs can be purchased for about \$3,000, according to *The Associated Press*.

One model was quoted in *USA Today* saying, "Getting the most for your eggs seems to be reasonable. It's better than prostitution."

That's about the only thing, and only because auctioning eggs via the Internet is legal.

■ Deana Poole is a senior journalism major and a weekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cudmp2@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Mediation may eliminate some legal problems

This editorial was reprinted from the Sept. 23 edition of *The Northern Star* with permission.

Congrats to the NIU Judicial Office — they quite possibly have prevented a few incidents worthy of the DeKalb police blotter.

Specifically, the office started offering mediating services to students so that small arguments don't turn into big ones — or, worse yet, possible legal situations.

Lawsuits are expensive. Not many students have the time or money to go to court over a dispute with another student. This is especially the case when mediation is an option. What's more, mediation is free and can be done at students' residence halls. Bottom line: It's a great opportunity for student to handle their problems in a calm and effective manner. No need to fight, no name-call-

Guest viewpoint

From around the state

ing and no possibility for violence.

As police would agree, there is never an excuse for violence. A small argument or disagreement with a roommate is not worth jail time or a fine. But mediation can give students a chance to rid themselves of frustrations in a productive way.

Mediators are trained to handle situations fairly, without bringing in authorities and without any arrests being made.

Mediators won't make problems disappear. What they will do is open up lines of communication between students and give everyone a chance to get things off their chests.

Perhaps not all problems can be solved by mediation, but to keep a lawsuit out of the equation, and therefore to

save all parties money, is definitely worth a shot.

It's a positive step for NIU that the Judicial Office saw this area of problem-solving lacking and stepped-up to give students this new option. With luck, students will make us of this program instead of the legal system.

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 should 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.

Mocktails give students taste of alcohol awareness

By Kelly Rush
Staff writer

Members of seven different campus organizations gathered in the Taylor Hall lobby Tuesday night to participate in a non-alcoholic drink-mixing competition in order to promote alcohol awareness.

The competition, which was sponsored by Health Education Resources Center, and co-sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, was judged according to originality, name creativity, taste, appearance and an overall rating of the drinks.

"We picked several of the criteria because they worked well last year, and the rest we thought up ourselves," said Kayla Ramsey, member of Alpha Gamma Delta and coordinator for the event.

Some of the drinks included Safe Sex on the Beach, an umbrella-topped drink made by Bacchus, a peer education group, No Gin Fizz, by Kappa Delta, and South of the Border Sangria, an imitation of a Spanish wine by Lambda Theta Phi.

The judges included three members of Alpha Gamma Delta, including Kayla Ramsey, vice president for campus relations, Katie Bielenberg, chapter president, and Natasha Story, vice president for member development. Eric Davidson, of the Health Education Resources Center, was the fourth judge.

"I think it's a fun way to promote alcohol awareness," Davidson said. "All the events

we've been hosting this week add up to our main goal of getting students to realize that non-alcoholic events can be fun."

Taking responsibility for actions was a main concept that coordinators of the event wanted to express.

"You don't need alcohol to have fun," said Amanda Cox, Health Education Coordinator with HERC. "We're not trying to say you can't drink, we just want people to be responsible when they do."

In first place was Eta Sigma Gamma, with Ghoulie Coolie, in second place was Lambda Theta Phi with South of the Border Sangria and in third was Bacchus, with Safe Sex on the Beach.

"We didn't win last year, so it was a nice surprise to win this year," said Nikki Woolverton, Eta Sigma Gamma member.

There was a general consensus among taste testers that the event was a success, and that the drinks were enjoyable.

"I really liked the Ghoulie Coolie," said Andi Hausman, taste tester of the winning drink. "It had the most satisfying flavor."

"There were some good little drinks here," said Michael Collins, junior psychology major. "I think people were really having fun tasting them."

The winners will go on to enter their drink in a national competition in Orlando, Fla. from Nov. 11 to 13, where they will test their drink against other organizations from around the country.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Ginger Meese, a freshman communication disorders and sciences and psychology major, blends a batch of "Safe Sex on the Beach" Tuesday at Lalanobooza in the Taylor Hall lobby. The beverage party was part of alcohol awareness week and featured a non-alcoholic mixed drink contest.

Students say all-night diner in Charleston is a high priority

By Branden Delk
Staff writer

Many students are excited about the possibility of a 24-hour diner, perhaps in the form of a Denny's restaurant, being built in Charleston.

Several students, like Mary Hecht, a freshman undecided major, think a 24-hour diner would be a great place to hang out with friends and study at the same time.

"I think the diner is a great idea because there are a lot of people who have homework to do on-campus," Hecht said. "The diner will provide people with a place to study or hang out with friends off-campus."

"I know a lot of people who are

up late studying, and, with a diner, they'll have a place to go when they are hungry," said Shannon Bishop, a senior computer management/business education major.

A location to spend time with friends and socialize was of definite interest to some students.

"It will be a great place for people to go and hangout," said Tiffany Jennings, a sophomore management major.

Some feel it will decrease the amount of gas they use in going to Mattoon.

"The diner would be a good addition to EIU and Charleston because some people aren't happy with the options they have now,"

said Teri Champion, a senior speech communications major. "Instead of having to drive to Mattoon to eat at the (24-hour restaurant) Steak-n-Shake, we can go right here in Charleston to eat."

Others said a diner may provide a quieter atmosphere than campus housing.

"There would be so many less distractions compared to the noise of the residence halls and we would have people waiting on us," said Kristin Bergmann, a sophomore family and consumer science major.

The diner may also provide another study location for students with Booth Library being refurbished.

"There really isn't anywhere to go

after a certain time and sometimes, when you want to study at the Union, it's all full," said April Carretto, a junior graphic design major.

A local late-night alternative to Hardee's is high on students' list of desires.

"It's definitely a great idea because when some students come home late at night it's past 2 a.m., and the pizza places are closed," said Kollen Monhham, a senior music education major.

Freshman undecided major Beth Felthous felt it would be a good place to recover after partying.

"The diner will provide a safe place for people to go after parties," she said.

Julie Michelini, a sophomore sociology major, agreed, saying, "I like the idea, after going to bars, people will have somewhere else to go."

One student questioned the diner staff's tolerance of intoxicated patrons.

"I feel that the service there would be terrible because the people who work there won't want to service a bunch of drunks late at night," said Joe Maida, a freshman business major.

Some students just look forward to better food.

"I think (Charleston) should (get a diner), but they should make sure the food is better than the food here at EIU," said Jeff Granda, a junior graphic design major.

'Not in our town' focuses on social race segregation

By Kyla Koster
Staff writer

Creating more diversity on Eastern's campus through education and activities was a major focus Tuesday during a discussion about race relations in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

About 15 students, faculty and staff attended the informal discussion, which was hosted by Liz Halbert, a senior speech communications major and founder of The Eastern Chapter of "Not In Our Town."

Although the meeting began as a discussion about preventing racism and hate crimes, promoting diversity became the main topic.

"I think we need to be more proactive now," she said. "We are all a community here (at Eastern)."

Some students who attended the meeting said they found Eastern's campus to be too segregated.

"My experience is that it is more separation of groups," said Danielle Borsilli, a sophomore elementary education major. "You don't see a lot of intermingling."

Roger Godfrey, president of the Association of International Students, said seeing different races at Eastern segregating themselves encouraged him to join a group like EIUUnity, which promotes togetherness of the campus.

"On campus we have these little groups - the blacks by themselves, the whites by themselves and the

Hispanics by themselves," he said.

Halbert said groups such as EIUUnity are an important part of encouraging diversity at Eastern. Without the right education however, she said their message is obsolete.

"Without things like (education), standing in a line and ringing a bell is kind of in vain," Halbert said. "(EIUUnity are) not getting the support from the student body that they should."

Halbert also mentioned Eastern's cultural diversity requirement and said it does not truly teach students about other cultures and differences.

"I am a person who can honestly say that I love Eastern," she said. "It hurts me to say this, but we are being robbed of our educational requirements."

Currently, she said, the definition of the social diversity requirement is

too vague.

Students are not forced to take a class focusing only on diversity.

"Eastern is becoming more and more diverse, but we cannot really prepare our environment for minority students if we are not fulfilling the cultural diversity requirement," she said.

Annette Samuels, assistant professor of journalism, said students and faculty need to have sensitivity toward one another and be careful of the type of language they use. She said communication is the key to race relations.

"One of the biggest problems we have as a nation and a community, is we don't like to talk about race," she said. "The only way you can deal with it, is to talk about it."

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Student Government to examine new Senate conduct code bylaw

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

Senate members will discuss the possible deletion of a bylaw concerning the conduct of Student Senate members at a meeting today.

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

The current bylaw states senate members should be held to higher standards than the rest of the student body.

Senate member Mark Davenport authored the bylaw change, which calls for the deletion of a section concerning personal conduct.

"I don't think it's right," Davenport said. "We are students, we are not any better than (other students). We're not paid for what we are doing so why should we be held to a higher standard?"

Senate member Jeremy Ruppel said he does not think the bill will pass through senate.

Ruppel also said if Davenport wanted to write an amendment to

the already standing bylaw, he would be willing to support that.

Senate also will discuss a resolution, which was tabled at last week's meeting, recommending next year's senate to consider a \$5 activity fee raise to help pay for a new indoor track.

"I don't know if it is necessary for us to write a resolution, obviously the need is there, and hopefully, next year's senate will recognize that," said Will Brooks, senate member.

In other business, senate members will discuss a resolution proposed by senate members Adam Weyhaupt and Ruppel. The resolution would stress the support of Student Senate to the Campus Perk program, a program that was instituted by the Residence Hall Association.

Campus Perk is a free coffee-house held in the basement of Thomas Hall on Thursday nights as a bar alternative.

"This is a great organization," Ruppel said. "We are supporting an organization that promotes alcohol awareness and is a bar alternative."

Lecturer to warn of drinking games

By Ryan Vila
Staff writer

The dangers and consequences of participating in drinking games will be the focus of a lecture Thursday in the Phipps Lecture Hall.

Thomas Johnson, professor of impersonal theories of addiction and objective assessment at Indiana State University, will present "College Drinking Games" at 6 p.m. as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Johnson's speech is co-sponsored by the psychology club and the psychology department and is geared toward psychology students. However, all Eastern students are welcome to attend, said Erin Hanrahan, president of the psychology club.

Hanrahan said the reason the psychology club is presenting this event is to sponsor National Alcohol Awareness Month and to promote the psychology club.

"The speech will give students more awareness and realize drinking games are more than a social event," she said. "There are risks."

Drinking games are becoming more popular among students at colleges across the country, Hanrahan said. She hopes the speech will promote knowledge about the risks of drinking games.

"I don't know if there's a problem (with drinking games)," she said. "But there is a social factor."

Johnson specializes in prevention and treatment for substance

abuse. According to Hanrahan, Johnson received his bachelor's degree of arts in psychology from the University of Indiana in 1983 and received his doctoral degree in clinical psychology from the University of Missouri in 1993. His recent studies are on addictive behavior and the study of drinking games in college student participation as well as risk factor for alcohol-related problems, said Hanrahan.

Hanrahan said having Johnson come to Eastern's campus is an honor for the psychology club.

"The psychology club has never had a speaker from another campus, so we decided to branch out," she said.

Righter to give Sheriff's Department \$64,900

By Matt Neistein
City editor

The Coles County Sheriff's Department's budget will get a boost at 10 a.m. today when State Rep. Dale Righter presents Sheriff Ron Scott with a \$64,900 check to be used for department necessities outside the department's headquar-

ters, 701 Seventh St.

The money was requested by the department earlier this year as part of a member initiative program, said Righter staff assistant Rob Carney.

Righter took the request back to the state legislature and, along with the efforts of State Rep. Judy Myers, secured a one-time total

grant for "special needs that might not be able to be funded otherwise," Carney said.

Carney said the money will be used for bicycles and other equipment for community policing, as well as eight mobile radio units and eight portable radio units, nine radar units, 20 flashlights and a radio relay system.

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Main web server crash puts Internet in limbo

Eastern homepage web connection only hinders students, faculty, staff

By Geneva White
Campus editor

The main administrative server was down Tuesday night, making Internet access through Eastern's home page virtually impossible.

Bill Witsman, director of information technology services, said it was unknown as of Tuesday night whether the problem was with the software or hardware.

"Equipment like this is not perfect," he said. "They may have had a hardware problem or a software bug."

Witsman said he was unsure how many people were affected by the server. However, the problem would only affect students, faculty and staff going through the university's home page.

Information technology services staff was in the process of trying to bring the server back up by rebooting it.

"Assuming that's successful, (the server) will be up and running again," Witsman said. "(The servers) normally have millions of programs that drive them so there's lots of little places (at the server) where they may have problems."

“This is just part of having computers. I realize it causes problems for people, but to avoid any occurrences of downtime is very expensive.”

Bill Witsman,
director of information
technology services

Although the server has gone down like this before, Witsman said it is always possible someone tampered with the system.

"That kind of stuff goes on all the time," he said. "There are people out there trying to break into any kind of machine on the Internet. Most of the hacking attempts we've had have come from off-campus."

In the meantime, Witsman maintains officials are doing everything they can to get the system running again.

"This is just part of having computers," he said. "I realize it causes problems for people, but to avoid any occurrences of downtime is very expensive."



Eric Wolters / Staff photographer

I'm Open!

Drew Nevdecker, a freshmen technical education major, waits to catch a baseball Tuesday afternoon in the South Quad. Nevdecker took advantage of the Mid 60s temperature. Today the high should be around 69 degrees.

Appeals court keeps laws banning late-birth abortions

CHICAGO (AP) - In a victory for anti-abortion forces, a sharply divided federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld laws banning certain late-term abortions in Illinois and Wisconsin.

"We conclude that both laws can be applied in a constitutional manner," Judge Frank Easterbrook wrote in the majority opinion as the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals split 5-4 over the issue.

The court did say there was a possibility that bans on what critics describe as "partial-birth abortions" could be applied unfairly to prohibit other types of abortions but said lower courts should act to prevent that.

Abortion rights attorneys said they were deeply disappointed and indicated they probably would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This decision creates a constitutional crisis which will probably go to the Supreme Court because it flies in the face of the high court's previous decisions," said Janet Benshoff, president of the Washington-based Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

She called it a "radical decision" that puts "state interest in the fetus above women's health."

Susan Armacost, a lobbyist for Wisconsin Right to Life Inc., said the decision shoots down arguments that the law was vague and

would apply to other types of abortion.

"It is a huge victory for the babies of Wisconsin that would be facing this heinous procedure if it had not been upheld," she said. "It truly is a historic moment in the annals of pro-life history."

Republican state Sen. Scott Fitzgerald, the sponsor of Wisconsin's law, said he was "just elated."

"I think this sends a clear message at this point in time that the way the law as written (was constitutional)," he said.

While the court most often designates three-judge panels to hear cases, the entire court heard arguments on the late-term abor-

tion laws.

Chief Judge Richard Posner, writing for the minority on the court, said the majority decision represented a compromise between the desire to ban the procedure and the fear that the laws would be enforced against other procedures that were not meant to address.

He said "the court does throw a bone to" those seeking to lift the bans by ordering lower courts to limit how they may be enforced.

The Center for Reproductive Law and Policy says that 30 states have passed similar laws and 20 states have been barred by courts from enforcing them or at least sharply restricted.

Northern Illinois University to build center to combat racism

DEKALB (AP) - The campus that grew in a corn field has about 21,000 students now, and projections show that by 2006, a third of them will be minorities; by 2015, 40 percent will be.

But the area around Northern Illinois University is overwhelmingly white, as is the faculty and staff. That,

and the fact that many of NIU's white students hail from monochromatic suburbs and are encountering black and other minority students for the first time, led the university to start work on a Center for Diversity Resources.

The center will offer programs to the faculty and staff - and eventually,

perhaps, students and community members - to try to offset what some see as an undercurrent of racism in and around NIU.

"We have to help the work force understand we're here to serve the student body that is here now, not the student body of the '50s that everybody seems to remember," said Anne

Kaplan, the school's vice president for administration.

"I know these people. I know them to be well-intentioned, hard-working, decent sorts, but I also understand their reaction to this kind of change," said Kaplan, who grew up in northwestern Illinois.

"I don't want to suggest they're

terrified. But there is some suspicion," she said.

Antonio Thompson, a black information systems major from Chicago, told of the suspicion he encountered while buying a backpack at a store.

Thompson said two white women in front of him were looking at bags next to him, but he was accused.

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CampusClips

NEWMAN CENTER. Mass, October 27 at 9:00 p.m at the Newman Chapel.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Weekly meeting on Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m CH 219 and Thursdays 6:30p.m CH 225

PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Speaker from NIU law school. October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in CH337. All majors invited.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT. General meeting Wednesday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. in LH017.

EIU ASTRONOMY CLUB. Halloween meeting on October 27 at 7:30 p.m in Science Building Rm 208. Pumpkin carving at 7:30, observation at 9:00 in South Quad weather permitting.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Halloween Caroling on October 27 at 7:30 p.m. Meet at Newman Center, south of Lawson. All students invited to sing Halloween lyrics to Christmas tunes at the Hilltop Nursing Home. Costumes encouraged, but not required.

EIU SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Meeting October 27 at 4:00 p.m. BH Room 313.

LSF Bible study Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Immanuel Student Center. Come for a bible study on Post Modernism, Food, fellowship and fun! Questions? E-mail eiulsf@hotmail.com.

LSF Worship service Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Immanuel sanctuary. Come for a bible study sermon on Psalms 148.

Questions? E-mail eiulsf@hotmail.com.

KAPPA DELTA PI. meeting October 27 at 7pm in BB 2441. Panel discussion of Principals. Everyone is welcome!

KAPPA DELTA PI. Principal panel October 27 7pm in Buzzard Bldg Rm 2441. Will discuss education and interviewing.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Business Meeting October 27 at 5:30pm. Charleston/Mattoon Rm of Union. Last day for athletic shirt money and for 1st pearls. Bring money for bacraw/shirts.

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY. Bible study October 27 at 12 noon. Chick-Fil-A glass room. This week we are studying Mark chpt 8 and we are considering what does it mean to live for the Lord Jesus because he is coming again.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Student senate meeting October 27 at 7:00pm in Arcola/Tuscola Rm of MLK Union. Everyone is welcome.

LASO. meeting October 27 at 6:00pm in Sullivan room. All are welcome!

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Communion, Wednesday, October 27 9:15pm. Wesley Foundation, across 4th from Lawson. Join us to sing choruses followed by an informal, student-led communion service every Wed. night at 9:15pm. Everyone is invited.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN HOUSE. Wednesday Night Bible Study, October 27 at 7:00pm. Campus House (south of Lawson Hall) Everyone's welcome to worship and learn from the wisdom of God. Newcomers always welcome!

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 by 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.

After reading

The Daily Eastern News

Please Recycle it!



- ACROSS: 1 False "handle", 3 Tag along, 10 Window-___, 14 Frosty currency unit, 15 Western Samoa's capital, 16 Go in the water just a little wily, 17 ___ good faith, 18 Carry on, 19 Careless openly, 20 Start of a question, 21 Found a new tenant for, 24 "What's more", 25 Arid expanse, 26 Wood furniture worker, 27 Bio bit, 28 "Animal House" house, 29 The Donald's first ex, 30 Engine sounds, 31 Middle of the question, 32 Split apart, 33 Square (with), 34 Doctrines, 35 Top oil, 36 Odd-shaped figure, 37 Sports surprise, 38 Rarer than rare, 39 Nouveau ___, 40 End of the question (Rearrange the circled letters for the answer), 41 N.Y.S.E. competitor, 42 Seaside bird, 43 Alamosa's county, 44 In the 50's or 60's, say "I did it", 45 Unearthly, 46 Hoover hookup, 47 Chiron's river, 48 "Out" and "in", 49 DOWN: 1 What there oughta be, 2 Poland's Warsaw, 3 Scintilla, 4 "Peer Gynt" dancer, 5 Fax originator, 6 ___ diem, 7 Eyeball benders, 8 Tiny car, 9 Bothers incessantly, 10 Graceful pool entrance, 11 Moneyed one, 12 Meaning of wavy lines, in the cortex, 13 Seats with kneelers, 14 Norway's patron saint, 15 Studio sign, 16 See-through wrap, 17 Suffix on bygone nightclub name, 18 "Sunset Boulevard" Tony winner George, 19 Florida's cutting "Emmerhead" star Jack, 20 "This foolishness must ___ once!", 21 Coarse tools, 22 Completely below, 23 Fool, 24 Hilarious gear's spot, 25 George of "Just Shoot Me", 26 So great, 27 What kids? 28 "Rais!", 29 Soft soil, 30 Lecherous, 31 Mountaineer's tool, 32 Dash gauge, 33 Melville novel, 34 Boardroom V.I.P.'s, 35 Part of Q.E.D., 36 Half a matched set, 37 Put-in-Bay's lake, 38 Fictitious Richard et al.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: BARSQ, GERE, LIME, BAYER, UNIT, OVAL, DRAWN, IODE, NASH, SESSIGN, ADBERTO, TIED, GRABE, JAVA, LAURELS, OROHO, BAKK, WOO, JEWELRY, THE CROWN, OBS, DRIP, TULLE, PHELANX, YESS, ATSEA, NOVA, FAINTED, NIGERIA, TURR, PUFFILLING, EPEE, IDEA, GLDIE, REND, COLY, WESTS

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 indicating starting positions for clues. The grid contains some filled-in letters and numbers.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5858 (\$99 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Panthers seek revenge

Rematch with EKU awaits at OVC championships

By Kristin Rojek
Staff writer

The final Ohio Valley Conference Championship race of the millennium is merely a few days away, but without a clear-cut favorite, the title is up for grabs.

Eastern is one of the major contenders this weekend with the men entering as the defending conference champions and the women as the young underdogs.

"The main work has been done, which is the most important," head coach John McInerney said. "We are definitely well-rested and we're just going to take the next two or three days light so we have fresh legs."

After a disappointing loss to Eastern Kentucky at the Indiana Pre-Nationals two weeks ago, the Panthers are looking for revenge.

"After seeing Eastern Kentucky, we have confidence now, and in a field of 70 runners, it's much smaller and one-on-one," McInerney said. "We just need to take care of business."

The women have been con-

sistent throughout much of the season and the possibility of a top three finish is within their reach.

"The women have been running well and out of the eight girls we will run, at least four are new faces this season," McInerney said. "If they slip, they could sneak down low, but they've improved nicely over the week."

The big upset, however, could lie in the women's title this year. After 17 consecutive conference titles, the EKU women could finally be dethroned.

"Our women have been struggling, especially without depth, and we have a girl out with kidney stones," Eastern Kentucky head coach Rick Erdmann said. "We are very vulnerable right now, but capable."

Senior Jenni Brown has seen success for EKU along with sophomore teammate Heather Davel, but with weak four and five runners and only six out of a possible eight girls running, anything is possible.

The EKU men haven't seen a OVC title since 1997, but with

two-time OVC Runner of the Week Mohammed Khayr, the Kenyan strength could be a factor.

"Last year, we beat Eastern at Chicago and we thought we were better than them, but they came at us competitively during the conference meet," Erdmann said. "This year's win at Indiana made us more aware and we just hope we don't fall victim again."

"They definitely have a better team concept than us and more depth, but we have a good team and we're capable," Erdmann said.

Right along side EKU and Eastern will be conference rival Morehead State, and with the ability they've shown this season, they might chase EKU off the throne.

Although the women have placed fourth for two consecutive seasons now, freshman leader Karen Lutes may give the Lady Eagles an opportunity for an unforgettable season.

The combination of Eastern, Eastern Kentucky, and Morehead State's ability will make each competitor battle to the finish, but there's no telling which team will emerge on top.

Women's soccer team showing its character

Eastern battles adversity, still remains upbeat

By Anthony Braviere
Staff writer

It has been a year of adversity for Eastern's women's soccer team, from coaching changes to injuries. But, through it all there has been one constant - team camaraderie.

"I think we've showed a lot of character to everything that has happened behind us," said freshman Cara LeMaster "From the coaching situation to our tough non-conference schedule. We've really come together, and we showed what we're made of."

The Panthers have come together this season, in fact, they've come so far they are now one win away from winning a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title and two wins from winning the OVC outright.

"We've come so far this season, and we've worked so hard," junior Carole Griggs said. "We're not going to let this one slip away."

No women's soccer team has ever won conference at Eastern and that is something important to the players on this year's squad.

"We were walking in the gym the other day and saw all the other banners in there and we and some of the girls got real excited to have our own banner hanging from the rafters," LeMaster said.

Despite having a 7-9 record overall, Eastern is 3-0 in conference and has had two players honored as OVC Player of the Week in senior midfielder Valerie Pouch, and LeMaster.

The Panther keepers have also made a name for themselves this season. Goalies Jessica Graczyk, who recently went out with an injury, and Jeanine Fredrick have combined to be the leading pair of goalies in the OVC.

Eastern started off the season 2-1, but then proceeded to lose five straight. The Panthers then traveled to OVC rival Morehead State, where they beat the Eagles in a 2-1 overtime thriller, before losing to Illinois State 3-0.

Consistency was killing the Panthers.

"That's when we turned everything around," defender Erin Loeffel said. "We turned individual goals into team goals after the ISU game, and haven't looked back since."

The Panthers haven't looked back. They have won four of their last six, including two conference wins and a convincing 4-1 victory over Creighton.

Classified advertising

The Daily Eastern News

Announcements

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HUGE BIKE BLOWOUT
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Did you know that some Eastern students who have been caught using fake ID's have had to write a letter to the editors of the DEN, the Charleston Times Courier, and THEIR HOMETOWN PAPER, in addition to court fines & community service. Don't ruin your homecoming by getting caught drinking underage with a fake ID.

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The Coles County Health Department will be closed and not have Family Planning supply on the following days in November:
Thursday, November 11, 1999- Veterans Day
Thursday, November 25, 1999- Thanksgiving Day
Friday, November 26, 1999-Day after Thanksgiving.
If you need supplies, please call early to make arrangement.

The majority of students drink 5 or less drinks when they party, How about you?

Personals

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Personals

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Tara Frump of Alpha Phi Happy 21st Birthday. It's about time! Love, The Palace Girls.

Staci and Jamie - He's finally here! Congratulations. I love you both with all my heart. Truckhead.

KAPPA DELTA would like to acknowledge Kerri Mauger for participating in and finishing the Chicago Marathon!

Congratulations to Traci Serven of Kappa Delta on getting lavaliered to Tony Samios of Delta Chi.

Good Luck to Shara Koch of Kappa Delta as our Pumpkin Queen candidate for Lambda Chi Alpha!

Thank you to the Tri-Sigma's for all of your hard work and dedication. It made winning Homecoming fun. The men of Sigma Nu.

Thank you to sweet Lou for all of the help you gave this week. It was greatly appreciated. Your Brothers.

Zak Petrick and Nathan-you guys did a great job running homecoming, your dedication is why we won.

Alpha Gamma Delta's thank you so much for a great year as you Gam Man. Love Brian

Way to go Scottie! Congratulations on getting Homecoming King. I am so proud of you! Love Sarah.

Adoption

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Travel

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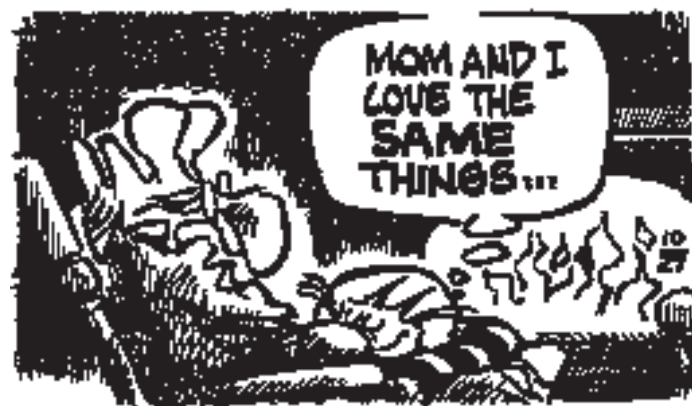


Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



BY MIKE PETERS

OVC spotlight

Valley vitals



22

The number of consecutive winning seasons Eastern Kentucky's football team has posted under head coach Roy Kidd. Overall, the Colonels have not had a losing record in 27 seasons.

106

Southeast Missouri State's women's soccer team played Arkansas-Little Rock to a scoreless tie for 106 minutes before earning the victory.

3

Three Ohio Valley Conference volleyball teams cracked the District 6 Top 10 Poll this week. SEMO (4), Austin Peay (7) and Eastern (10) all represented the OVC.

1

SEMO's football team earned its first win of the season Saturday over in-state rival Southwest Missouri State, snapping a 12-game losing streak for the Otahkians.

Bookend linemen lead Tech defense

By Gabe Rosen
Staff writer

The Tennessee Tech football team is certainly subscribing to the old adage, "a good defense always beats a good offense."

Tech's defense is ranked number two in Division I-AA and ranks first in every defensive category in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Golden Eagles (5-1, 4-0) narrowly escaped out of Charleston with a 14-7 victory last Saturday as its defense forced Eastern into numerous turnovers while limiting the Panthers (1-7, 1-3) to just seven points.

It doesn't hurt to have two All-American candidates flanking both end positions on the defensive line either.

Senior defensive ends Branon Vaughn and Jerry Turner could both be moving on to bigger and better things after graduation.

But for now the pair seems content terrorizing the OVC.

The dynamic duo combined for five sacks in Tech's victory over the Panthers last Saturday.

"This year there is no doubt they are the strength of the defense, but you'd also better have a lot of support," said Tech head coach Mike Hennigan. "Those two guys have helped other teams have less of a chance to run. They really constrict the pocket."

Panther head coach Bob Spoo gave credit to Tech's experi-



Photo courtesy of Tennessee Tech Sports Information Department

Tennessee Tech defensive end Branon Vaughn has been terrorizing offenses all season long. The Golden Eagles have the top defense in the OVC.

enced defensive unit. "It's the athleticism and discipline," Spoo said.

"They are very unselfish players and they are a veteran club. Experience is a great

teacher and that can't be overstated.

Spoo likened the dominance of Vaughn and Taylor to that of former Panther lineman John Jurkovic, who is now playing in

the NFL with the Cleveland Browns.

"Back in '89 we had Jurkovic and he was that kind of dominating figure and when people needed to block him it freed up others to make plays," Spoo said.

According to Hennigan, the key to Tech's stingy defense is its offense.

Tech's defense has been helped out by the offense which has dominated time of possession, keeping the defense off the field.

The kicking game has also been a big factor for the Golden Eagles.

"Last week we had four punts inside the 20 and when we fumbled the ball it was the first turnover we've had in three weeks," Hennigan said.

"Right now we feel pretty good that we've got all of these things going at one time."

Although the Tech defense is certainly athletic, Hennigan downplayed his team's athletic ability.

"Our kids run fairly well, but we don't have size and I don't think it's great team speed. Our team is just very active around the football," Hennigan said.

The Golden Eagle defense prides itself on being a team rather than just Vaughn, Taylor and a few others.

Junior Troy Grant leads the OVC in interceptions with four, while his coverage has led to numerous sacks.

Join the Daily Eastern News sports staff. Be one of the few. Call Bill or Kyle @ 7944.

Ghosts

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FREE **UB Lectures** Thursday, October 28th

Peter Jordan

7:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom, in the Union

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ADVERTISE

Men's basketball team is confident after first week

Eastern picked sixth in OVC preseason poll

By Kyle Bauer
Sports editor

With only a week and a half's worth of practice behind them, there is an air of confidence surrounding the men's basketball team.

"We're confident and ready to start the season," junior Kyle Hill said. "We've been working hard and we're happy to finally get started. We're going to do better than the critics think we will do."

The Ohio Valley Conference preseason predictions have Eastern in the sixth spot. Hill was named to

preseason all-OVC second team, while Marc Polite received an honorable mention. The Panthers had no representatives on the first team, but that doesn't seem to bother any of the coaches or players.

"There is no pressure," assistant coach Steve Weemer said. "We were not picked No. 1. Our kids returning know what they have to accomplish."

So far in practices, the returning players have been doing their part to see they can prove the critics wrong.

"The three seniors have been good leaders," Weemer said. "We are expecting great things out of Polite, John Smith and Michael Forrest as seniors."

This early in the season there hasn't been much excitement for the players, focusing mainly on defensive drill work and skeleton

offensive drills in practice, but the overall feeling is that the last 10 days have gone well.

"Practice has been going pretty good so far," Hill said. "We're getting yelled at a lot lately, but it's making us better players."

Coaches and players also noted the competitiveness of the practices so far. With so many players from last year's squad returning, fighting for time on the floor could get heated.

"Practices are going to be very competitive," Weemer said. "We have 10 or 11 guys all pushing for time. Every day in practice will be intense."

The Panthers will get a chance to break away from the monotony of practicing everyday Tuesday, when they host the NBC Thunder in the first of two home exhibition games.

Men's golf team finishes in ninth

By Kyle Bauer
Sports editor

The Panther men's golf team ended its fall season by doing what it had been doing all season long — coming close to a good finish and then dropping off.

At Southwest Missouri State, Eastern had a chance to finish as high as sixth place, but had to settle for ninth in the 15-team tournament.

"It was the same old story we've had all fall and we couldn't put it together," head coach Jay Albaugh said. "We had an opportunity to finish on a high note. We were only five or six shots out of sixth place. Putting cost us two or three places."

Dave Rella was the Panther's top finisher, ending the tournament in 19th.

"Both Dave and Blake Kearney weren't clicking," Albaugh said. "They didn't make enough puts. They didn't put well all tournament. It was a difficult course with quick greens.

The whole field had trouble putting."

While it may have sounded like a disappointing end to the fall season, Albaugh said there were some positives the team could take into the off-season.

"We made good steps, but it could have been better," he said. "I think they are disappointed because they realize they haven't all played well at one time. We usually have three good scores and one bad one. They are disappointed, but upbeat because they know they haven't played 100 percent yet."

And even though they haven't reached their full potential, the Panthers still made up some ground on teams they played earlier in the season.

"Every tournament we have played in, we have finished in the upper half," Albaugh said. "We saw the same group of teams at Illinois State and we finished 13th out of 15 then. We improved our finish against some quality teams."

Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
No events scheduled

Thursday
No events scheduled

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The women's basketball team is looking for men to be a part of the practice squad. If interested, contact head coach Linda Wunder at 581-6008.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T	
Miami	5	1	0
New England	5	2	0
Indianapolis	4	2	0
Buffalo	4	3	0
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0
Central			
Jacksonville	5	1	0
Tennessee	5	1	0
Pittsburgh	3	3	0
Baltimore	2	4	0
Cincinnati	1	6	0
Cleveland	0	7	0
West			
Kansas City	4	2	0
San Diego	4	2	0
Seattle	4	2	0
Oakland	4	3	0
Denver	2	5	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
East			
Dallas	4	2	0
Washington	4	2	0
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0
Arizona	2	4	0
Philadelphia	2	5	0
Central			
Detroit	4	2	0
Green Bay	4	2	0
Tampa Bay	3	3	0
Chicago	3	4	0
Minnesota	3	4	0
West			
St. Louis	6	0	0
San Francisco	3	4	0
Carolina	2	4	0
Atlanta	1	5	0
New Orleans	1	5	0

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	
New Jersey	4	3	1

Philadelphia	4	5	1
N.Y. Rangers	4	7	1
Pittsburgh	2	2	2
Boston	2	4	1
N.Y. Islanders	2	4	1
Northeast Division			
W	L	T	
Toronto	7	3	1
Ottawa	6	2	1
Boston	2	5	4
Montreal	3	7	0
Buffalo	1	6	2
Southeast Division			
W	L	T	
Florida	5	3	1
Carolina	4	2	3
Washington	2	3	2
Tampa Bay	2	4	1
Atlanta	1	4	2

Volleyball

OVC Standings

OVC		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Southeast Missouri	7-1	15-5	
Tennessee Tech	8-2	10-7	
Austin Peay	7-2	14-7	
Eastern Illinois	7-2	12-7	
Murray State	6-5	10-8	
Middle Tennessee	6-5	11-11	
Eastern Kentucky	3-5	8-12	
Morehead State	2-6	3-17	
Tennessee-Martin	1-9	5-15	
Tennessee State	0-10	0-21	

Soccer

Womens' OVC Standings

OVC Overall	
W	L
Eastern Illinois	3-0 7-8
Middle Tennessee	2-1-1 8-5-1
Southeast Missouri	2-1-1 2-6-1
Tennessee Tech	3-2 5-12
Morehead State	1-3 3-12
Tennessee-Martin	0-7 0-14

Men's MVC Standings

MVC Overall	
W	L
Southwest Missouri St.	2-0 12-0-1
Creighton	2-0 8-2-1
Evansville	1-0-1 7-5-1
W. Kentucky	1-1 11-2
Vanderbilt	1-1 7-6
Eastern	0-1 6-6
Bradley	0-2 5-7
Drake	0-2 3-10

MLB

WORLD SERIES

Game 1	New York 4, Atlanta 1
Game 2	New York 7, Atlanta 2
Game 3	New York 7, Atlanta 2
Game 4	New York 6, Atlanta 5

COLLEGE Football

Ohio Valley Conference Standings

OVC	Overall
Giants	5-7-3

Tennessee Tech	4-0 5-1
Tennessee State	3-0 7-0
Eastern Kentucky	3-0 6-1
Murray State	3-1 4-3
Western Kentucky	3-3 4-4
Eastern Illinois	1-3 1-7
Southeast Missouri	0-4 1-7
Tennessee-Martin	0-6 1-7

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST DIVISION			
W	L	T	
Jeffrey Price	1148.65		
Anish Gavi	1118.89		
Nathan Freund	986.95		
Greg Thompson	1117.1		
Dave Pump	584.14		
Derek Crut	990.45		
Chad Merda	562.6		
Danielle Stoll	983.35		
Rameen Karbassioon	1033.35		
Jonathon Willis	983.45		
Pat Fordonski	931.2		
Doug Trzadel	1095.65		
Jamie Munson	840.9		
Josh Mason	822.34		
Stephanie McCollum	813.8		
Craig Marek	778.8		

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION			
W	L	T	
Jason Rossi	1274.98		
Christy Kilgore	1129.89		
Jon Gifford	1144.4		
Mike Byrne	1115.45		
Mike Davidson	1152.69		
Brian Poulter	1125.36		
Joe Prisco	1000.14		
Ron Varrath	995.64		
Tom Hess	982.74		
Steve Buecker	947.24		
Brian Galin	822.7		
Jeremy Huff	777.39		
Kyle Breden	610.64		

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
CENTRAL DIVISION			
W	L	T	
Jason Bialka	1245.15		
Pat Osterman	1197.85		
Mike Hudson	1179.5		
Doug Hicks	1146.85		
Todd Schreiber	1122.64		
Adam Randle	1062.35		
Mary Wohlrabe	1059.35		
Jeremy Alexander	1045.45		

DEFENSE

Donald Wells	996.34
Matt Peters	925.6
Todd Price	876.95
James Diemer	817.3

Ruthhart

from Page 12

interrogate Rose much like a private investigator would with a suspect under a hot spotlight. In this case, it just wasn't the heat of the television camera's light that was on Rose, but the heat of a national audience of millions. But Rose kept his cool, for the most part, not stooping to Gray's absurd and childish level.

The response to Gray's audacious interview was widespread and mostly negative with thousands of phone complaints filling the switchboards at NBC affiliates nationwide.

One man, Michael Rhine of Reston, Va., was so upset by the interview that he created a web site, www.mawent.com/synergi/jimgray.html, calling for the firing of Gray and a boycott of NBC until the stooge reporter made an apology. The web site had a huge response, with over 60,000 people visiting it on Monday alone.

So, while Rose won't apologize or admit to gambling, Gray won't admit to what, without a doubt, was crossing the journalistic line of decency. The dimwit reporter showed no respect toward Rose or the special occasion. Gray's actions ruined the ceremony intended for celebration of a century full of rich baseball history and

tradition, much like a group of angry kids crashing a birthday party they weren't invited to.

And no matter who Gray may be interviewing on any given night, whether it be one of baseball's greatest players or the clubhouse kid who shines shoes, each deserves equal respect because they are contributing their time to his cause. And when he disrespects a subject like he disrespected Rose and baseball's All-Century Team, he should apologize for it.

This reminds me of an incident that happened a while back with NBC announcer Marv Albert, who was fired from his job with the network for some unusual sexual activity away from the workplace. And while Albert was fired, at least he admitted to his wrongdoing, which happened to be gnawing on his female counterparts while wearing women's lingerie. And Albert's case is a perfect example of what can happen when you admit your mistakes and move on with your life, because he has since been rehired by NBC and essentially has his old job back.

Now, if Albert was brave enough to admit to being a freak, then I think Gray, even though he didn't lose his job, should be brave enough to admit to his outlandish and ignorant ways and stop trying to fulfill a personal vendetta and start reporting with some taste and decency.

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Naked trick-or- treaters?

NBC television reporter Jim Gray should be condemned for his audacious actions in an interview with baseball legend Pete Rose prior to Sunday's game two of the World Series.

Gray's badgering of Rose, who was named to Major League Baseball's All-Century team Sunday, was more inappropriate than an 8-year-old showing up to your doorstep in the nude on Halloween.

His pencil-pushing and provocative attitude toward Rose regarding his life-time ban from baseball would lead many to characterize him as a dork with a personal vendetta.

The blockhead NBC reporter briefly congratulated Rose for being named to Baseball's All-Century Team prior to Sunday night's game before he began grilling him with harsh questions much like a prosecuting attorney would verbally abuse a serial killer on the stand.

For what appeared to be reasons for his own personal glorification, Gray continued to try to get Rose to admit to the alleged gambling on baseball which resulted in his life-time ban from the sport to be instated in 1989.

Gray asked Rose, "Are you willing to show contrition, admit that you bet on baseball and make some sort of apology to that effect?" To which Rose responded, "Not at all, Jim. I'm not going to admit to something that didn't happen."

It appeared that Gray simply wanted to become the reporter that would forever be remembered for getting Pete Rose to admit he gambled on baseball before a national television audience.

But Gray's plan backfired making him look more like a nincompoop than the notorious reporter status he was striving for.

After Rose said he wouldn't admit to the allegations that have hung over him for the past 10 years, Gray should have backed off and moved on to how much it meant to Rose for his ban to be lifted for that day to participate in the All-Century activities or what it would take for him to finally reach the Hall of Fame.

But instead Gray continued to

DePaul outlasts Panthers

By **Troy Hinkel**
 Staff writer

One win streak continues as another ends after Tuesday night's hard fought battle between the DePaul Blue Demons and Eastern's volleyball team.

The Blue Demons were able to come out of the match with a 15-12, 5-15, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10 victory to raise their record to 15-9 and keeping their seven-match win streak alive.

"We played well in games two and three, but unfortunately we weren't able to put together a solid third game," interim head coach Andrew Epperly said. "We played hard but just didn't have the answer in any of the other three games."

With the loss, Eastern drops its record to 14-8 on the year and ends its four-match win streak.

The first game went to DePaul but Eastern then won the next two games easily, by hitting above .300 in both games while holding DePaul to below .200.

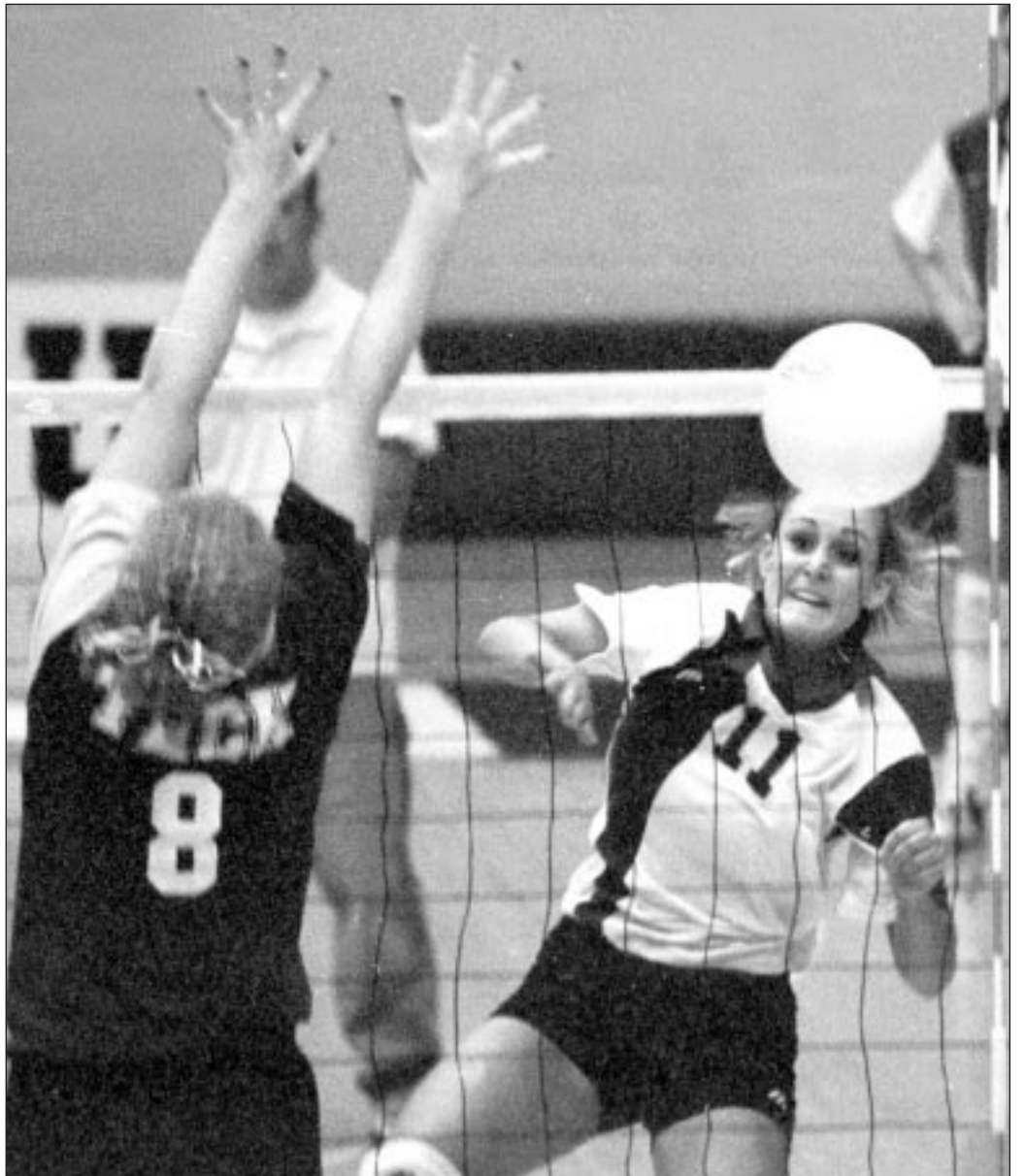
The Blue Demons came alive in the fourth game as their hitting finally started clicking. They were led by Stephanie Bishop who finished with 26 kills on the night.

The final and decisive game belonged to DePaul as they hit an error free .429 kill percentage compared to Eastern's .194.

For the Panthers, Karen Liss led the team with 19 kills, while hitting .311 and adding 20 digs. Leslie Przekwas chipped in 14 kills, while hitting .313. She also added a solo block and six block assists to lead the team.

Going into the match, the Panthers knew it would be hard to win on DePaul's home court as the Blue Demons are undefeated at home this season. The win raises their home record to 10-0.

"We had a nice crowd," Epperly said. "There were just as many Eastern fans there as DePaul. It was a real good atmosphere, but it was just one of those matches where we couldn't sustain it for three games."



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Sophomore outside hitter Amy Heimann kills a ball past a defender in Eastern's win over Tennessee Tech Saturday. The Panthers lost to DePaul Tuesday night in five games.

Panther 'D' looks to stop option

By **Kyle Bauer**
 Sports editor

Against Tennessee Tech last week, the Panther defense held the Golden Eagles scoreless through three quarters. Even though it did eventually give up 14 fourth quarter points, head coach Bob Spoo called it a solid defensive effort.

The Panthers will definitely need another effort like that this week as they face Western Kentucky.

The Hilltoppers are coming off of a 28-21 loss at the hands of Ohio Valley Conference leader Tennessee State.

In that loss, the WKU offense rushed for 334 yards against the OVC's top ranked defense. Despite losing its starting quarterback in the opening game of the season, the Hilltoppers' offense has been causing problems for teams all season long.

"It's a very potent offense. They rely very much on the run," Spoo said.

"They are an option-based offense, which is always tough to prepare for. This is the first time we've been confronted with a true triple option offense. I imagine that's the advantage of it, you only have a few days to prepare."

In order to be successful against the WKU offense, the Panther defense will have to

account for three elements on every play.

"The defense has to be very disciplined in their assignments. They have to stop the run but they also have to stop the quarterback and someone has to be responsible for the pitch back," Spoo said.

"It's a unique type of offense because you don't see it too often."

Surprisingly enough, the Panthers aren't the only ones concerned with the Hilltopper offensive attack.

"The offense has been disappointing," WKU head coach Jack Harbaugh said. "In other years we have been much more consistent. This has just not been the offense we have been accustomed to. We rushed for over 400 yards last week, but we are just not making the big plays we used to make."

When the Hilltopper defense is on the field, Harbaugh feels much more confident in his team. Last week, the WKU defense held the Tigers to a season-low 343 total yards.

"The defense has been the most stable part of our game," Harbaugh said. "We gave up some big plays, but for the most part has been solid for us all year. Last week we played with great intensity and had a chance to win in the fourth quarter. But overall I was pleased with our defense."



Eric Wolters / Staff photographer

Junior tailback Jabarey McDavid dives for the endzone in Eastern's 14-7 loss to Tennessee Tech Saturday. The Panthers host Western Kentucky this week.