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Chance of showers Wednesday with a high near 84.

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AB chair Steve Macaluso distributes wealth.

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Iowa State offensive line is one of the biggest in the nation.

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Up for grabs

The EIU Rugby Club practices line outs Tuesday in the field across from Taylor Hall.

Faculty wage freeze a possibility

By JENNIFER MILLER

Staff writer

Although this year's modest education budget may warrant a pay freeze for faculty, the president of the University Professionals of Illinois said they will do their best to prevent it.

With the state budget cuts from Gov. Jim Edgar, wage freezes are a possibility, said Mitch Vogel, president of the UPI. The UPI is the union representing Eastern's faculty.

"This is what they are trying to do, and we aren't going to accept it," Vogel said. "We aren't sure what is going to happen, we'll have to wait until the negotiations are over."

With the deadline passed, the UPI and the Board of Governors

are still struggling for a new contract. The previous contract expired on Aug. 31. The BOG is the governing body of Eastern and four other universities.

Jayne Ozier, chief negotiator for the UPI, said they have filed an extension with the Illinois Education Labor Board which will extend the terms of the previous three-year contract.

The UPI turned in its salary package more than two weeks ago, but has had no response. The package includes "salary increases, a detailed equity plan based on a three-year contract designed to bring salaries up to national levels, a return to the previous health insurance package, and an early retirement and pension proposal," Vogel said.

"The right for early retire-

ment is provided for all state employees and should be available for university employees also," he added. "This is the only large group of state employees that do not have it."

Negotiations began at the end of the spring semester, and will resume Wednesday in Springfield, Ozier said. "The negotiations will go on for as long as it takes, but we hope to be finished this week."

Ozier declined comment on the specifics of the negotiations because the two organizations have agreed, as in past years, not to negotiate through the press.

Don Dolton, an Eastern UPI representative, also refused to comment Tuesday on the negotiations.

Bush: we must improve education

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — President Bush, delivering a troubling back-to-school message, said Tuesday that America's education system is failing and "we must blame ourselves for betraying our children." "The ringing school bell sounds an alarm, a warning to all of us who care about the state of American education"

Bush said.

"Every day brings new evidence of crisis," Bush pressed his crusade to improve schools during a brief stop here before returning to Washington at the end of his 29-day Maine vacation.

Bush's speech marked the beginning of a new emphasis on education, the environment and

other domestic issues likely to be major themes of the coming election year.

Democrats, frustrated by polls showing Bush with high ratings on foreign policy matters, hope to exploit what they believe is the president's weakness on problems at home, such as the faltering economy and the lack of health insurance for many Americans.

Faculty Senate questions Affirmative Action guidelines

By JAMIE RILEY

Staff writer

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said Tuesday the senate "is aware of at least two administrators who were given their positions rather than going through searches."

Although Carpenter would not reveal the names or the positions of the administrators during the meeting, he did tell Judith Anderson, director of Affirmative Action and cultural diversity, he would tell her the names after the meeting.

Anderson met with the senate at its regular meeting Tuesday to discuss the ramifications of Affirmative Action, what exactly Affirmative Action means and how the university goes about hiring under Affirmative Action guidelines.

"Affirmative Action is very important at Eastern and it needs the continued support of faculty and staff," Anderson said after the meeting.

"I appreciated the opportunity to meet with Faculty Senate today and to hear their thoughts about the role of Affirmative Action - not only in the Rathjen case, but more generally," she added. "It was useful to hear their thoughts about the role of Affirmative Action."

Anderson was prepared to discuss the legality of the Arthur Rathjen, assistant vice president for development, hiring under Affirmative Action guidelines, and was instead questioned about why the hiring went past her office without being stopped, and whether more hiring discrepancies will surface in the future.

Anderson said she has the authority to stop a search for job applicants if she feels the search is being conducted wrongly, but senate member Linda Leal said, "The Affirmative Action office is clearly not independent of the president's office."

"I have never, ever, felt that the president was

expecting me to make a decision in a certain way," Anderson said.

Carpenter said the Rathjen hiring scandal comes on the heels of other hiring scandals, including Scott Walker and Richard Pyles, whose job appointments were questioned in the 1990-91 school year.

"I don't see how in the world anyone can do anything constructive in a situation where no one will admit what they did was wrong," Vice Chair Gary Wallace said. "It's obvious something is wrong. Changes are going to have to be made."

"The search you've been looking at here is atypical," Anderson said. "It's not the way searches are conducted here."

She added that the Affirmative Action and cultural diversity office, in cooperation with the president and vice presidents, is doing everything possible to strengthen minority recruitment.

"It's not a matter of strengthening," Wallace said. "The guidelines are there. We'd be happy if you followed them."

Senate member Laurent Gosselin said, "To me, it's a stacking of the deck where a person has gotten a position he didn't deserve. There's a real question of trust here, not Affirmative Action. These policies are in place."

In other business, the senate discussed the appointment of two faculty members to the Council on Academic Research, but the appointments were postponed until the council could formulate a policy on equal representation of colleges through appointments.

"Whether we get research grants depends on the people on this council so it's very important to all of us," secretary Anne Zahlan said.

An emergency senate meeting was scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, in the Board of Governors room of

Money, space prohibit Rec Center bathrooms

By CHRIS SEPER

Staff writer

Lack of use along with the conservation of space and money were main reasons bathrooms and locker rooms were excluded from the 70,500 square-foot student recreational center, school officials said.

"Bathrooms and locker rooms cost a lot of money and the student cost would have gone up tremendously," said Vic Robeson, physical plant director. "Everyone wants the best deal going and the bathroom facility was one of the more expensive items."

Eastern students paid \$55 each out of the regular activity fee to help compensate for the \$6.4 million cost of the center.

According to information released by the university earlier in the year, the student charge for the building would not surpass \$60 - something that bathroom and locker room facilities would have caused.

Previous to building the center, a committee made the decision to leave bathrromms and locker rooms out of the new addition to Lantz Gym, Robeson said.

"Ever since the concept was put together, the idea was to use the existing facilities (in Lantz)," Robeson said. "These (decisions) are all reviewed by a committee."

Locker rooms and bathrooms, not only are expensive items, but are extremely space consuming and would not cause an overflow of people in the under-utilized facilities in Lantz Gym, Robeson said.

"I think it was understood that there would be no locker rooms in the facility because of the fact students use locker rooms very little," said Dave Dutler, director of recreational sports. "The locker rooms have been under-utilized by students. That was a foregone conclusion as far as the committee members were concerned to use the ones that we have."

No health regulations were violated with the lack of bathrooms, Robeson added.

City codes would not even apply to the project because the center is state owned and out of the city's jurisdiction. Code restrictions - as well as all permits - were issued by the state

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BSU hold first meeting of the year

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

The Black Student Union kicked off its new year of activities with an introductory meeting Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Martinsville Room which drew a crowd of about 75 returning and prospective members.

"The attendance was more than we expected," said BSU President Kevin Evans. "I was surprised at the overwhelming turnout."

The BSU's first meeting introduced the purpose of the organization for potential members and an overview of activities and goals for

the upcoming year.

Evans said the purpose of BSU is to promote cultural awareness and events, academic leadership, and social development not only for minority students, but all students.

Eastern's chapter of the BSU began in 1967 to oversee the concerns of its members pertaining to university life, Evans said.

"BSU has helped me to understand university life, to get my desired classes, and meet other people who share common interests with me," said Junior Tyran Cox-Bey, a BSU member.

The BSU has a variety of activities its members can partake in throughout the year. The BSU is

the host organization to the Miss Black EIU pageant and the host of the homecoming dance, as well as, several other activities.

BSU Adviser Cecilia Brinker said some of BSU's ongoing goals are to improve relations with other organizations on campus, increase membership and promote cultural diversity on campus.

"We need a stronger commitment from the administration," Brinker said. "(Rives) said he wants to increase minority recruitment, but they don't want to put money into minority programs."

BSU holds its weekly meetings at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Martinsville Room.

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Booth Library. The meeting was scheduled to deal solely with the Study on Graduate Education and Research, according to Carpenter.

The SGER was completed in

spring 1991 and consists of 133 recommendations designed to improve graduate education at Eastern.

Leal said the council is coming up with new guidelines on how to

appoint members, but has not met this semester to approve a policy.

"I don't see how we can address (the appointments) until a policy is formulated," Gosselin said.

Rec Center

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department of community and economic development officials in Charleston.

Despite a lower cost, the lack of bathrooms and locker rooms was not drawing rave reviews from Eastern students.

"It's a bad idea," said junior Mike Morgan, who's had a chance to use the center. "I don't want to walk all the way around (to use the bathrooms in Lantz), I want it to be right there."

"If you're in the middle of play-

ing a game and you have to walk a long distance and then come on back, it doesn't make any sense," said sophomore Eric Wood.

"Whoever designed it should have put forth enough effort to add some bathrooms."

"They don't need locker rooms as much, just bathrooms," agreed sophomore Frank Sass.

"There's a little bit of an inconvenience, but there's a lot more space in that building because of that fact," Robeson said. "I think it's an excellent decision. It held the cost of the facility down and you got

more facility for the money."

Dutler, however, did not agree with Robeson's point of view.

"I would have liked to have seen restrooms in there," Dutler said.

The center, which will be dedicated Sept. 12, has been besieged with problems from the outset.

After opening two weeks behind schedule, a lack of equipment made only one-third of the space available for use. Equipment is still coming into the center, some of which will not be fully functional by the dedication date.

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The easy life

Seniors Jim Finley (left), Mike Paul (center) and Jim Paul (right) keep cool and have a snack Tuesday afternoon in front of their house on Ninth Street.

Macaluso takes over Apportionment Board chair

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five part series on Eastern's Student Senate Executive Board members.

By ANN GILL

Student government editor

Being the chair of Eastern's Apportionment Board is no easy task, and distributing the AB's \$216,000 reserve account to campus groups will be the main goal for Financial Vice President and AB chair Steve Macaluso.

Macaluso, a senior accounting major from Lebanon, Ill., will serve as the chair of Eastern's AB for the next year as well as serve as Student Body Financial Vice President.

Macaluso got involved in Student Government during his sophomore year and since has been active on many senate committees. He served last year as the Student Senate's Chief of Staff.

As AB chair, Macaluso will serve over a board of eight students, three voting faculty members and four ex-officio members who are to apportion student activity fees to eligible university-funded activities on an equitable basis.

On his way to becoming one of the five executive board members of Eastern's senate, Macaluso had help from former Board of Governors Representative and Student Body President Dan Riordan.

"Dan told me to get involved in senate and help the students," Macaluso said.

"I took Dan's advice and got on the party and got a seat and was a senator for one year before taking the Chief of Staff position," he said.

Holding the Chief of Staff position was a learning experience, according to Macaluso.

"I gained a great deal of knowledge from being Chief of Staff; 90 percent of the job is networking," he said.

Rooming with former Board of Governors Representative Brett Gerber has also helped, Macaluso said.

"I learned a lot about what is going on around campus, and I attended a BOG meeting with him (Gerber) last year," he noted.

Like everyone on campus, Macaluso has some goals for the new school year and one of those goals is to reduce the AB's \$216,000 reserve account that has built up over several years. Over the summer

Macaluso worked with Student Body President Martha Price and others to work on a plan to reduce the account.

Although no final plan has been made to distribute the excess money, the goal for Macaluso is to keep working on the plan so that it will "benefit students on campus rather than have the state take it away."

"The state can take the money," Macaluso said. "(And President Stan) Rives can take the money and use it for anything he wants to use it on."

In addition to reducing the reserve, Macaluso said he wants to "encourage committees to spend the money that they have been allocated to use for programming."

In the past, committees have returned allocated money to the AB and that is what builds up the reserve accounts, Macaluso said.

Aside from the AB, Macaluso said he likes the idea of student representatives traveling with college recruiters to high schools.

The recruitment program idea was started by former Financial Vice President and AB Chair Kenny Wake. Wake and senate member Amy Jobin traveled to schools in

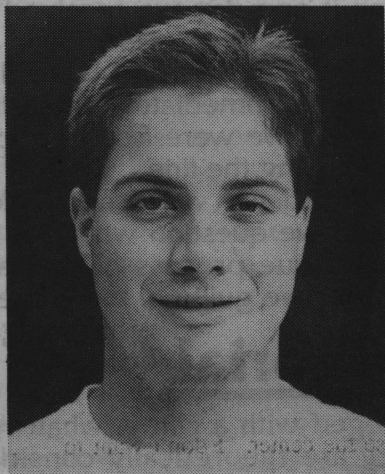
members of the committee more in making a decision," Wood said.

Senate business this week includes Wood's State of the Senate address. "Last year's accomplishments and this year's goals" will be the main focus of the address, Wood said.

The senate will confirm committee chairs and their members this week with hopes to install their eight new members next week.

Also, Chief of Staff interviews will be held this week for five applicants, all previous senate members. The installation of the Chief of Staff will also be at next Wednesday's meeting.

At this week's meeting, the senate will vote on the recognition of the Math Energy-Elementary Math Club, a new campus organization.



Steve Macaluso

their hometown area during last year's spring break in an effort to inform high school students about Eastern.

"The problem is Eastern's budget does not allow for that to happen," Macaluso said.

Looking into the new year, Macaluso said that he encourages "students to get involved. There are a ton of things to do."

"Eastern is small enough and easy to make friends. College is a whole new experience," he said.

Police Blotter

By CATHY MYERS

Staff writer

Among items in police reports from late last week, an Eastern student was arrested and charged with alleged disorderly conduct, aggravated battery and theft of \$300 at or about 1 a.m. Friday.

Todd Hughes, 20, 715 Grant Ave., was allegedly involved in an incident that occurred Friday at Stix, 1412 Fourth St.

In other items on the police blotter:

- No suspects or signs of forced entry were reported in a residential burglary that was reported at 10:57 a.m. Aug. 27.

- Shane Cook, 19, 1803 Madison Ave., told police that after being gone since Aug. 19, he returned home and found his VCR missing. The VCR was valued at \$100.

- Michael Elliott, 416 Taylor Ave., was arrested at the 2200 block of Ninth Street for allegedly driving under the

influence of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign at 3:29 a.m. Sunday.

Elliot was taken to the county jail, and a court date is set for 9 a.m. on Oct. 1.

- A model human skeleton, valued at about \$900, was reported missing at 1:35 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Charleston Junior High School, 920 Smith Dr.

Annette Lynch, who is a teacher at the junior high school, was the first to miss the skeleton, which was supposedly locked in the janitor's closet during the summer. A search of the entire school was conducted by Lynch and school employees, but the skeleton was not found.

There were no signs of forced entry at the school.

- John Regan, 21, 1511 First St., was arrested for alleged disorderly conduct and resisting a police officer at 1:21 a.m. Thursday near 120 E. Lincoln Ave.

'Organization Day' underway

By EVETTE PEARSON

Campus editor

Campus organizations from one end of the spectrum to the other will invade the Library Quad from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in recognition of 'Organization Day.'

"This event is something that has been passed down in Student Government for years," said Martha Price, student body president.

Approximately 25 organizations will be present on Wednesday to "make people aware of their exis-

tence or recruit members," she said.

All student-recognized organizations will participate in this open event by setting up tables with various information about their particular organization, Price added.

"This is a very interesting event that has a wide variety and helps people get to know each other," Price said. "The organizations will range from the University Board table to sorority and fraternity tables."

The rain location for the event will be in the Martin Luther King

Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

"In the past, we had this event in the University Union, but I got some complaints last year because it was held in late September, so we decided to have it earlier because things are still new and there's still time to join a particular organization," Price said.

"I'm anxious to see how many will turn out for this event because there will be many people on the (quad) and maybe they'll stumble onto something," she added.

City to change parking regulations

CHRIS SUNDHEIM

Staff writer

Eastern is clearly not alone in its parking problems. The Charleston City Council took action Tuesday to change parking regulations on five Charleston streets.

Council members voted to prohibit parking along both sides of Grant Avenue and portions of Division and Second streets, and Hayes Avenue from 2-5:30 a.m. City policy previously prohibiting parking from 2-6 a.m.

Members also voted to draft a resolution to change time limits in parking spaces along Sixth Street from Adams Avenue to Madison Avenue. Debate centered around spaces currently posted as

10, 12, or 15 minutes. Members will vote final time changes at their next meeting.

"These actions place no new restrictions on anyone, they are meant to make the laws more understandable to everyone," said City Attorney Brian Bower.

In other business, the council granted \$2,000 from its tourism fund to Eastern for the annual Wellfest health conference. Eastern officials have asked for \$4,000 in recent years but continue to receive only the smaller figure.

From the same fund containing about \$20,000, the council granted \$2,300 to the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce for continued publication of a visitor's guide.

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Eastern police have authority to convict now

What would we, as tax-paying Americans, think if one day we received a letter in the mail that said we were found guilty of some ambiguous crime and were fined \$5,000 to be paid immediately. In addition, the letter also said we were free to appeal the charge after paying the fine.

Would we write a check for \$5,000? Would we question what our crime was and expect due process of the law to apply to us? Are we guilty of the crime or is the government guilty of extortion?

Editorial

When a person is charged with a crime, whatever the severity, they are theoretically considered innocent until proven guilty.

If they are indeed innocent until proven guilty, it would seem madness to sentence that person for a crime and thus impose punishment until the legal machine has run its course, i.e. due process, and a preponderance of evidence has proven that they are guilty.

When we compromise that basic right we have given away a great deal of personal freedom. When that basic right is compromised within a state-run institution that claims to instill the basic ideals of democracy, the reputation of the institution is undermined.

The enforcement of an illegal law is in itself illegal.

One would assume that Eastern Illinois University, which of late has seen its reputation put through the ringer at the hands of administrative improprieties and dishonesty, would avoid at all cost any policy which raises a basic question of the institution's reputation, even a policy that brings in revenue.

Stan Rives' concept of "public ivy," that catch-all phrase that he tosses about when speaking of affordable education, has in the past years become more green with money.

Eastern's new ticket policy, which requires parking violators to pay the fine before exercising the right to appeal is, in short, another attempt by the university to fleece the student.

A campus grossly short of available parking spaces that institutes a parking policy of "guilty before proven innocent" sends a clear message to students still stinging from a recent tuition and fee increase at this "affordable" university.

The message is: "Stick 'em up."

TODAY'S
QUOTE

The "public" part of the "ivy" comes in with affordability.

Stan Rives

A few observations on the truth

It's all right here in black and white.

This seems to be the root of all evil and the "gut" reason for many of the problems that occur in today's society.

Everyone is always making something a black/white issue and those not involved in the controversy just sit back and watch as people destroy one another over misconceptions. Or people just talk about these issues amongst themselves and get each other charged up to feel hatred toward or against someone else.

But, through an evaluation of my surroundings, I have learned that some people need (and have quite a few good) reasons to feel the way they do. Here are some reasons and explanations using some people we all know very well, to describe why everything is always in black and white.

- Everybody always wants to be ahead of somebody.
- Nobody wants the bad end of the deal.
- Everybody's trying to fight to get rights they feel they deserve.
- Nobody feels Anybody is more qualified than they are.
- Everybody's trying to make sure they keep what they've worked for.
- Somebody's trying to take it all away.
- Anybody can say what they feel.
- Nobody wants to hear what Anybody has to say.
- Somebody feels the government favors Everyone Else too much.
- Everybody feels they aren't favored enough.
- Somebody's slacking with the education in the public schools.
- Everybody feels they're qualified for the job.
- Nobody can trust anybody.
- Everybody thinks somebody is out to get them.
- Somebody is.
- Nobody cares enough to educate themselves



Evette Pearson

about the unknown.

- But Everybody cares about education.
- Everyone is so willing to pass it off as "ignorance."
- Anybody can be ignorant.
- Nobody is seen as a person, but as a representative of their race.
- Everybody's representing something.
- Somebody is always out to blame anybody.
- Nobody wants to take the blame.

If life were as simple as some of these reasons, the universe would be null and void because 'human nature' would destroy the 'human race.'

It is so easy to judge another person by appearances, but the appearance is often farthest from truth.

Human nature causes us to react to situations may not have any control or knowledge about, but feel that we have the right to be pissed because doesn't benefit us.

In our society, we are so busy trying to pull each other down from making it to the top before us, there isn't enough effort in helping everyone make it over together.

But who determines "the top?"

Who draws the lines, and puts up the fences?

Why in the hell do we have so many questions and so few answers? We are so afraid to tell the truth because we may hurt somebody's feelings or step on somebody's toes.

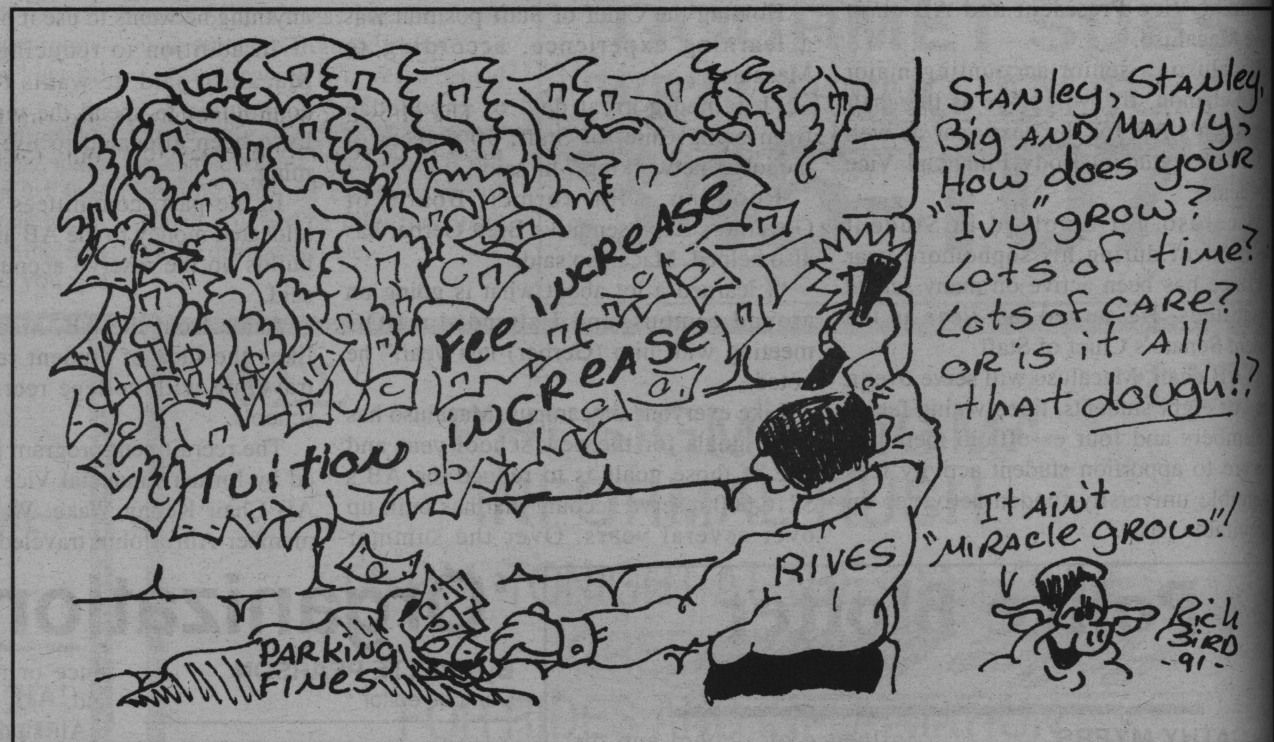
The all-seeing people say "this is the truth," yet in reality they don't see the "truth" because without education, they are blind.

And then there are the people who read the truth and then mix truth with personal feelings so that the truth is now "our truth."

Sometimes the answers to life are not always in question because there are other factors that determine an outcome, but some answers do lie within your judgement.

Judge wrongly and Everybody makes you pay. Judge correctly and in the long run, Somebody makes you pay. But, don't judge Anybody and Nobody has to pay.

—Evette Pearson is the campus editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Geuther's attempt to justify hate shows ignorance

Dear editor:

I am writing in regards to the article by Matthew Geuther in which he tries to justify hate and homophobia in our society. He does this by labeling homosexuality as a "behavioral quirk" and says America doesn't believe in homosexuality.

I suppose Mr. Geuther believes he's now the voice of the Moral Majority?

Mr. Geuther seems to be satisfied with the status quo in our society. I suppose if his article were written 30 years ago he'd be attempting to justify the terrorizing and lynching of African Americans by saying "This country just isn't ready for those colored outcasts to have rights."

What a pinhead!

Hate is hate, and whether it be directed at someone due to their age, race, sexual preference or reli-

gious background should make no difference. It should not be stood for in this country — even if it is popular to hate a certain group.

As for you, Mr. Geuther and your uneducated, ignorant views on what our society should or shouldn't be, who are you to sit on top of the world and judge?

You're young, white, male and judging from your article, not very smart. It's a shame this country doesn't hold the same hatred against ignorance as it does against those who aren't "perfect" like yourself. I'm leaving you with three words of advise Mr. Geuther: Get over yourself!

Michael O'Donnell

'Tell the truth and say you're sorry?'

Dear editor:

We believe that Rich Bird's cartoon (Aug 27) expressed one side of (an) ongoing controversy.

He in no way put down the African Americans just for being what they are; he was simply stating a fact.

We are not trying to debate the issue of affirmative action; what we are upset about is the apology that appeared in the Aug. 28 edition of the DEN ("Cartoon edit was not meant to be offensive").

We feel that the apology was very unnecessary because Rich Bird has the right to express his opinion, just the same as African Americans can express their opinions.

For example, Evette Pearson got the chance to express her opinion in her column about affirmative action. Our guess is that even though her column may have offended some people, there won't be an apology printed in the DEN.

In closing, we feel that the apology printed for Rich Bird's cartoon was not necessary, it did not respect his right to free speech.

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid." Isn't this the theme of the DEN?

Rich Bird did tell the truth and he wasn't afraid, but apparently somebody at the DEN was.

Ann Drayton
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Ebdon announces candidacy for '92 election

By KRISTA STIFF
Staff writer

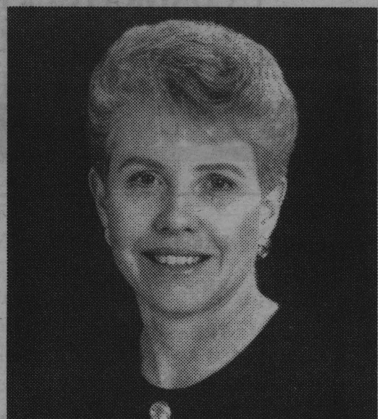
Charleston attorney Priscilla Ragle Ebdon announced Tuesday that she will run as a Republican candidate for circuit judge in the March 1992 primary election.

Ebdon, the wife of David Ebdon, Eastern's associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, hopes to succeed current Circuit Judge Joseph Spitz of Mattoon.

In the 1992 primary election, Ebdon will be running against Judge Gary Jacobs, a former partner in the firm of Hunt & Jacobs in Mattoon.

Ebdon is one of the first female attorneys in Coles County and has been a resident of Charleston for 23 years. She said she likes the Charleston area.

"It's a nice place to raise a family," Ebdon said.



Priscilla Ebdon

Ebdon began her law practice in 1977 after graduating with honors from the University of Illinois College of Law.

While attending law school in 1976 and 1977, Ebdon served as an Illinois Prosecutor's Association intern in the state's attorney's office and was the Coles County assistant public defender from 1980 to March 1991.

In her time as a public defender, Ebdon said her experi-

ence was "varied and extensive, but I very much enjoyed the criminal division work."

Throughout her position as public defender, Ebdon also maintained a private practice.

"I enjoy people. That's why I enjoy being a lawyer. It's a big help in dealing with family law court," she said.

During the past 14 years, Ebdon has gained extensive courtroom experience in several areas of general law, including family law, real estate, contracts, criminal law, personal injury and probate.

In addition to handling numerous misdemeanor and felony cases, she has dealt with hundreds of family law hearings.

"More and more we are seeing increased instances of family law matters appearing in the courts, and I believe that it is vital that the next judge be well versed in this area," Ebdon said.

"My private practice has been based on family law as a cornerstone, and I feel this is the type of expertise needed to fill such a position successfully."

Ebdon said her decision to enter the campaign was influenced by the fact that the new judge is expected to have a large case load in family law.

"This judgeship (circuit judge) is the Domestic Relations Family Law Court," she said. "I enjoy that, so I decided to run for it."

In addition to her degree from the University of Illinois, Ebdon also holds a bachelor's degree in English and secondary education from Eastern New Mexico University and a master's degree in English from the University of Maryland. Ebdon is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association, the Coles-Cumberland Bar Association and the U.S. District Court Bar.

Center sets workshop dates, times

By CATIE BURKE
Staff writer

The Business Development Center is now accepting registration for fall business workshops offered in Eastern's Lumpkin Hall.

All workshops will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and are taught by Eastern faculty or experienced professionals in business industry or government, according to Shelly Flock, director of information at University Relations.

The workshops cost \$65 per person for one night and \$90 per person for two nights.

"Introduction to Computers," the first workshop, will be helpful to those with little or no knowledge of computers and will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and 11 in Lumpkin Hall, Flock said.

Included in this workshop is access to an IBM compatible personal computer and guidance through hands-on assignments for each participant, she said.

Another workshop available is "Managing Quality: New Concepts by Deming," a course offered Sept. 10, 11 and Dec. 3 and 4.

This workshop teaches the participants new approaches to quality management for all levels of supervisors, Flock said.

"Leadership Solutions to 'Problem' Employees" is another valuable workshop for future or current supervisors, according to Flock. This workshop, to be held Sept. 10, will present and teach steps to the participants beginning with the importance of defining an employee problem, developing procedures for solving the problem, and then following up contacts to ensure success.

Organizations with two or more employees enrolled in the same workshop will receive a 10 percent discount, Flock noted.



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Gettin' it together

Glenn Erbes, who works for the Fitness Warehouse, puts together weight benches Tuesday afternoon in the new Rec Center. Erbes expects to be done with his part tomorrow but another company still has a shipment due to come in.

Campus Clips policy changes take effect

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff writer

Campus Clips are used as an about-town and campus events section for the *Daily Eastern News*, and the *News* has further clarified the policies for the clips.

The clips allow an announcement to be run only one day for one event, and are for non-profit campus organizations only, according to editor-in-chief Stuart Tart.

The *News* has had problems with organizations running Campus Clips on several days for only one event, or clips for profit events.

"The change was originally made at the end of the last week of the spring semester," said Debbie Carlson, managing editor. "We were getting campus clips that really should have been classified ads. We would get clips that were 100 words, and it was for a paid event."

Groups that send in more than one clip for one event are notified that they cannot run more than one clip and are asked what specific day they want the clip to run, Carlson said.

The policy in its entirety - as seen under the Campus Clips section - states: "Campus Clips are run free of charge one day only for any event."

All Clips should be submitted to the *Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before the date of the event.

Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday.

(Thursday is the 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."

Edgar prepares to report on Mound bone dispute

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - An aide to Gov. Jim Edgar preparing a report on the much-criticized Indian remains exhibit at Dickson Mounds Museum said Tuesday he won't recommend replacing the bones with replicas.

Last month a spokesman for the Oklahoma-based United Indian Nation group, which is opposed to the display of the ancient remains, said they could agree to an exhibit using plastic bones.

"This report won't give serious consideration to plastic bones," Allen Grosboll, the governor's executive assistant, said Tuesday. "I just don't think this is the solution to the problem at all."

United Indian Nation spokesman Michael Haney had said Grosboll raised the possibility of substituting artificial bones for the real ones, but Edgar's aide said that at the time he was not making a formal proposal but was merely gathering information for the governor.

Haney could not be reached for comment at his Oklahoma office Tuesday.

As a candidate last year, Edgar backed then Gov. James R.

Thompson's decision to keep open the state exhibit of more than 200 Indians remains near Lewistown in rural Fulton County, despite protests from Indian groups

that the display was insensitive.

In July, Edgar ordered Grosboll to prepare a report on what - if anything - could be done to settle the dispute over the burial chamber of the museum, where adult skeletons of Indians who lived in the Illinois River valley more than 800 years ago are buried arm-in-arm with children at their sides.

Grosboll said he would meet with Edgar this week to discuss his recommendations, but he declined to outline them.

In noting his opposition to using plastic bones as a substitute, Grosboll said Fulton County residents "think it's goofy, too." He added that the use of replicas could cost as

much as \$2 million and that would be hard to accept when the state is facing financial difficulties.

Ken Henry, a Fulton County Board member and funeral director who is strongly supportive of the existing exhibit, said the use of replicas would have been unacceptable.

"If there's 1,200 prints, which has more value to you: seeing the original or the print?" he said. "I don't think the plastic bones were a serious proposal by anybody." Charlene Teters, regional coordinator of the Champaign-based American Indian Midwest Alliance, agreed using plastic bones was never a first choice with Indians, either.

Early harvest picks up speed; farmers check drought damage

(AP) Illinois farmers are off to one of their earliest starts with the corn and soybean harvest, though many are disappointed by drought damage to the crops.

"There still is a lot of uncertainty until farmers actually get into their fields and realize what the yields are," Greg Johnson of the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday.

"Conditions are highly variable," Johnson said 4 percent of the corn has been harvested - four times as

much as usual for this date - and 2 percent of the soybeans - twice the average.

"The corn borer damage is showing its effects with harvest problems due to lodging," said Johnson.

Corn borers have weakened stalks in some fields, causing plants to lean over or fall to the ground (lodge). That increases field losses during harvest.

"They started last week and they've gotten a lot of harvesting done - corn and soybeans," said Ed Ballard,

agricultural adviser in Shelby County in central Illinois. "They are seeing a lot of variation in yields within fields and between fields." He said there has been corn borer damage and there is the potential for harvest losses, so "they are hoping for good weather so they can get it in." Rain stopped combines Monday, but farmers could be back to work in corn fields about midweek if it dries up.

Deaths increase in heart treatment

CHICAGO (AP) – There were more deaths among men who started and then stopped treatment to prevent heart disease than among men who never were treated, says a study that surprised researchers and other doctors alike.

The study, published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that diet, exercise and other regimens helped while they continued.

But after treatment stopped, the men who had been treated were more at risk than before, and than the men never treated.

“If there’s a message here, it’s ‘Don’t stop,’ not ‘Don’t start,’” said Stuart Rich, chief of cardiology at the University of Illinois at



Chicago.

Finnish researchers studied 1,222 healthy volunteers from among 3,490 male business executives.

The volunteers had at least one of the risk factors for heart disease, which include heredity, smoking, drinking, eating high-fat and high-cholesterol foods, being overweight and not exercising enough.

The men were split randomly into an intervention group and a control group.

The intervention group was treated for five years with a program that included diet, exercise, drugs and counseling against smoking and drinking.

Members of the control group received no treatment.

Risk factors declined for the treated group during the five-year trial, wrote Dr. Timo E. Strandberg of the Second Department of Medicine at the University of Helsinki in Helsinki, Finland.

But the differences between the two groups had levelled off by 1985, five years after the trial ended.

By the end of 1989, 5.6 percent of the treated group had died from heart disease, compared with 2.3 percent of the untreated group.

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New Orleans police accused of needless killing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – He got out of a stolen van. Police bulletins said he had tried to kill two people with a military-style assault pistol. Within minutes, police shot and killed Corey Horton.

The police version is that the 16-year-old black was killed Aug. 24 after he grabbed Sgt. Addie Fanguy’s gun and wounded the officer in the leg. But witnesses say Horton was on the ground, arms in a surrender position, when police shot him point blank.

The killing has outraged civil libertarians and black community leaders who said it was part of a pattern of police violence against minorities.

“From what one can deduce from eyewitness accounts, Corey Horton was executed by members of the New Orleans Police Department,” said Shirley Pedler,

head of the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans.

In separate rallies this weekend, hundreds carried signs and made speeches accusing the police of terrorism and murder.

Protesters marked the spot where Horton was killed with a chalk outline of a body and the words “Corey Horton Executed 8-24-91.” Horton was killed on a Saturday afternoon at an intersection in a residential neighborhood near the Fair Grounds race track. Four officers had stopped him after spotting the stolen van.

In a meeting Thursday with black leaders, Deputy Chief Antoine Saacks said Fanguy and Officer Frank Polito killed Horton after the youth whirled around and grabbed Fanguy’s gun.

“There was a fight over the officer’s weapon. Both the officer

and Horton had possession of the gun at some time during the struggle. He shot the officer, and was shot,” Saacks said.

But Gary Bizal, an attorney for Horton’s family, said he and his investigator have talked to more than a half-dozen witnesses who say Horton wasn’t fighting, running or shooting.

“I think they’ve got a problem. There’s just too many witnesses,” Bizal said.

Police said they talked to some of the witnesses and found they didn’t actually see it, but were repeating what they had been told.

Other witnesses have refused to talk to investigators, Saacks said.

Their reluctance is understandable, according to community activist Pat Bryant.

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Golf Pitching (M, W,CR)Thursday, September 5

Tennis Singles (M,W)Thursday, September 5

Wallyball (CR)Thursday, September 5

Whiffleball (M,W)Wednesday, September 11

Soccer (M,W)Thursday, September 12

FLAG FOOTBALL

Men, Women, and Co-Rec Leagues. All games will start at either 4 or 5 p.m. Teams may choose either a Monday league or a Tuesday league. All entries are due Today.

The MANAGER'S MEETING for Flag Football will be held on Thursday, September 5 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lantz Club Room 260.

GOLF PITCHING

Individuals enter "on the spot" between the Varsity Softball Field and the campus pond on Thursday, September, 5 from 3-7 p.m. All participants are given 10 attempts to chip golf balls towards a "pin" 50 yards away. The closer the ball is to the pin the more points that are awarded. Participants must register before 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS SINGLES

Mens and Womens leagues. All matches will start at 8 p.m. in the Lantz Field House. Entries will be taken until Thursday, September 5.

CO-REC WALLYBALL

All matches will start at either 8 or 9 p.m. Teams may choose either a Wednesday league or a Thursday league. Entries will be taken until Thursday, September 5.

The MANAGERS MEETING for Co-Rec Wallyball will be held on Thursday, September 9 at the Lantz Club Room.

WHIFFLEBALL

Mens and Womens Leagues. Mens teams may choose either a Monday or Tuesday league at 7:30, 8:15, or 9:00p.m. Womens teams can schedule to play on Wednesday at 7:30, 8:15, or 9:00 p.m. Entries will be taken until Wednesday, September 11.

SOCCER

Mens and Womens leagues. Teams may choose a Monday or Tuesday league. Entries will be taken beginning Thursday, September 5.

The MANAGERS MEETING for soccer will be held on Thursday, September 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room.

NEW INTRAMURAL TEAM SPORT SCHEDULING FORMAT

Effective the school year, the major Intramural Team Sports will select a single day of the week and specific time of the day to be scheduled to play for the duration of league play.

Playoffs will be scheduled the same as before. Refer to the recreational sports brochure for details.

NEW STUDENT RECREATION CENTER FEES

EIU students, faculty, staff, Emeritus faculty, Association of campus ministers, and all spouses are eligible to purchase Recreation Cards for themselves and their dependent children for the privilege of using the new Student Recreation Center (SRC), as well as previously existing facilities in the Lantz, McAfee, and Buzzard buildings by paying the following fees per person.

	Students* Faculty/Staff or Spouse	Dependent Children	Maximum Costs For Dependent Children
One Semester	\$55.00	\$20.00	\$50.00
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*Fees for students included in fees paid at registration.

These fees allow ADULT MEMBERS to utilize, at all times, all facilities, programs, and services including Informal Sports, Intramural Sports, Aerobic and Aqua Exercise sessions, Lap and Rec Swim hours, Racquetball and Indoor Tennis Court Reservations, Canoe Rental, Club Sports, Sport Equipment Loan, and Locker/Clothing Rental.

Dependent children are not allowed to participate in the structured Intramural Sports program, Aerobic and Aqua Exercise sessions, or to rent canoes and may only utilize the SRC and previously existing facilities from 4:00 pm Friday through 10:00 pm Sunday during the academic year.

Guests - Each University student, faculty, and staff member may bring one guest per day, however, members may bring more than one as long as all are immediate family members. Guest passes can be purchased at the Rec Sports Office in the lobby of the new SRC. Dependent children may not bring guests. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

AEROBIC EQUIPMENT ORIENTATION SESSIONS

Beginning Tuesday, September 12, and continuing through Thursday, September 26, the Division of Recreational Sports will provide new aerobic equipment orientation sessions. Students with a validated ID, or Faculty/Staff with a SRC Rec card, may register in person in the lobby of the SRC at the Rec Sports Office for any of the 45 50 minute sessions. Sessions are being offered at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6, 7, and 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Training sessions will take place on the upper level of the aerobic fitness are in the new SRC. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

CANOE RENTALS

Individuals may rent canoes on weekends. A \$40.00 deposit is required. The fee is \$10.00, \$15.00, and \$20.00 for a 2,3, or 4 day weekend.

Canoes must be checked out by 3 p.m. on Friday and returned between 7 and 9 a.m. on the first school day after the weekend. Late fees is \$5.00 between 9 a.m. and noon, and another \$5.00 if returned after noon. Each subsequent day costs \$10.00 in late fees.

Verification of swimming ability is necessary. Make checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

CORRECTION

Due to a class, lap swim in Buzzard Pool has changed on Tuesday and Thursday to 4-5 p.m.

Fierce fighting in Yugoslavia threatens new peace plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fierce fighting involving Yugoslav soldiers, Croatian forces and Serb militants threatened Tuesday to scuttle a new European Community peace plan in war-torn Yugoslavia.

As the truce showed signs of faltering, the European Community agreed to convene an international peace conference on Yugoslavia on Saturday. It named former NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington as chief mediator.

Carrington, one of Britain's most widely respected statesmen, negotiated the 1979 Lancaster Accords that led to an end of the white minority Rhodesian government in what is now Zimbabwe.

"It is now imperative ... that the momentum of our efforts for a cease-fire be maintained," German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in announcing the

decision of the 12 EC foreign ministers meeting in the Netherlands.

Meanwhile, dozens of the 200 cease-fire observers who are to monitor the latest EC peace plan were leaving Tuesday for Croatia.

The head of Yugoslavia's collective federal presidency, Stipe Mesic, went on television late Tuesday to appeal for peace and call on all groups to cease hostilities.

"The country is facing great trials and very grave risks," said Mesic, a Croat.

He said the presidency was asking the federal army to immediately appoint officers to oversee the cease-fire jointly with Croatian officials and representatives of Serb insurgents.

In Zagreb, the Croatian government said it was instructing its Defense Ministry to implement a cease-fire, ban the movement of its

troops without prior notification and demobilize reserve units.

In the latest battle report, a Yugoslav army general said four soldiers had been killed since the cease-fire was accepted early Monday. Lt. Gen. Marko Negovanovic, assistant defense minister, said several civilians also died.

There were conflicting and unconfirmed reports of other casualties.

Some of Tuesday's heaviest clashes occurred in the Croatian stronghold of Osijek and nearby villages in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region.

On Monday, the most recent truce brokered by the European Community was accepted by the leaders of all six Yugoslav republics and the federal presidency, nominal commander of the armed forces.



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Mirer denies any wrongdoing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer, recovered from the shock of being handcuffed and hauled off to jail by police, defended himself Tuesday against accusations of drunken and disorderly conduct.

"It was a misunderstanding, and the only thing I can say about that is I was not publicly intoxicated and my conduct was not disorderly," he said.

"I don't know what's going to happen in the next few days, but I've got nothing to hide, and I don't have to tell lies to any-

body." Coach Lou Holtz left no doubts he's squarely behind the starter who hopes to lead the Irish squad throughout the 1991 season.

He called the involvement of Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose in the Friday off-campus party that attracted 500 people a "very innocent thing." The security officer at the apartment complex where the two were arrested had instructions to call police if the crowd "became large," he said.

"The security man who called the police told me that there was no rowdiness, that there was no

problem, no destruction," Holtz said. "It was a very orderly crowd." For now, starting positions for Mirer and DuBose appear secure.

Holtz said he would discipline both, not suspend either. The two still might face discipline by the university Office of Student Affairs.

No formal charges have been filed.

Although Notre Dame appeared to close ranks behind its star quarterback, the arrests caused dissension within the city police department.

Tyson could be charged this week

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A grand jury could decide as early as Friday whether former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson should be charged with raping a beauty pageant contestant, the prosecutor said Tuesday.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said the grand jurors are expected to meet both

Wednesday and Friday, with "Wednesday being a short day with some follow-up witnesses and Friday being reserved for an out-of-state witness or two.

"We'll have to play it by ear on whether they can begin their deliberations on Friday or next week," he said.

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the wave in the third quarter when the Panthers were comfortably ahead of the Bald Eagles 55-10.

Despite all of the fun that the Panthers and their fans had, you have to keep this in mind, this weekend Eastern is playing the role of the Bald Eagles when it goes to Iowa State.

We are the team that will be taking the jump up in competition from I-AA to the Division I level.

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bus trip. They are the team that is going to have the bigger, more talented players. Iowa State may just be the best competition we face this season.

So there is probably some sportswriter and a few fans in Ames, Iowa, who are looking at the Cyclone schedule and wondering: Who the hell is Eastern Illinois University and what are they doing on our schedule?

—Don O'Brien is the associate sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.

Volleyball

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trying to sandbag the idea, I'm being honest," said Hebert.

Ralston also said that one of the Illini's strength is its size, which could cause some prob-

lems since the Lady Panther roster only has one six-footer, while U of I has seven.

"The key is to play well and not get intimidated, we have to show them that we are a good team," said Ralston. As for as

the attitudes are concerned on the Lady Panther squad: "They're excited," said Ralston of her squad. "This is the biggest match of the year. They have to stay stable and can't get caught up in all the hoopla."



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Blues lose Stevens in arbitration

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The price for signing free agent Brendan Shanahan proved to be steep for the St. Louis Blues.

The New Jersey Devils on Tuesday were awarded defenseman Scott Stevens as compensation for the Blues' signing of Shanahan.

The Blues, who recently have been shaking up the NHL by aggressively pursuing free agents, took the surprising news calmly.

But Blues executives hinted that the book was not closed on the case.

"I suppose on the surface, as we speak, you could look at it as punitive," Blues president Jack Quinn said. "We're going to try to take a look at our options." Quinn said the team planned to look at the 14-page decision in closer detail and issue a longer statement in a few days. He wouldn't say whether legal action against the NHL was being contemplated, but the league's arbitration process doesn't provide for an appeal.

St. Louis had offered winger Rod Brind'Amour and backup goaltender Curtis Joseph and either a third- or fourth-round pick in next year's entry draft to the Devils. But arbitrator Judge Edward J. Houston sided with New Jersey's request for Stevens, the Blues' captain last year.

Devils general manager Lou Lamoriello applauded Houston's decision and said he thought the situation was handled fairly.

"Unless the bylaws have changed, you're supposed to get a quality player in return," Lamoriello said. "To think you are going to beat the system is wrong."

"Stevens gives us a toughness we need. Our goaltenders are going to be happy having him around the crease." Stevens came to the Blues last summer as a free agent, signing a four-year contract worth \$5.1 million. St. Louis still owes the Washington

Capitals four of the five No. 1 picks they surrendered for signing Stevens.

Stevens wasn't happy with the news and, unlike Blues executives, said he was "in shock." He heard of the decision in a phone call from his wife at the Canada Cup training cup in Toronto.

"I'm not sure I'll go," Stevens said. "I really don't know what I'll do. I want to talk to my lawyer." Stevens, who had five goals and 44 assists last year, said he was just getting settled in St. Louis.

"I didn't think my name should have been involved," Stevens said. "I was so thrilled that we'd be getting Shanahan. I never thought I'd be compensation." Brind'Amour, 22, had statistics comparable to Shanahan's last season with 17 goals and 32 assists in 78 games.

But Lamoriello contended that Brind'Amour was coming off an off-year after getting 61 points in his rookie year of 1989-90.

Baseball, track team announce meetings

*There will be an organizational meeting regarding baseball tryouts at 4 p.m. Friday on the northeast balcony of Lantz Gymnasium. Coach Dan Callahan asks that anyone interested bring a pen. For further information call 581-2522.

*The track team will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lantz Lounge concerning the schedule and practice routine. Also, physicals and eligibility will be discussed.

Stice

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to be playing," Stice said.

Sophomore third baseman Shannon Kelley, outfielder Jenny Greiner and senior Ann White, who also left the squad last year, will not be returning this season.

The only recruit that will not be joining the Panthers this season will be Tina Zuccolo.

The pitcher out of Thornwood High School was denied entrance into the university when she did not fall into the top half of her graduation class, which is a requirement at Eastern.



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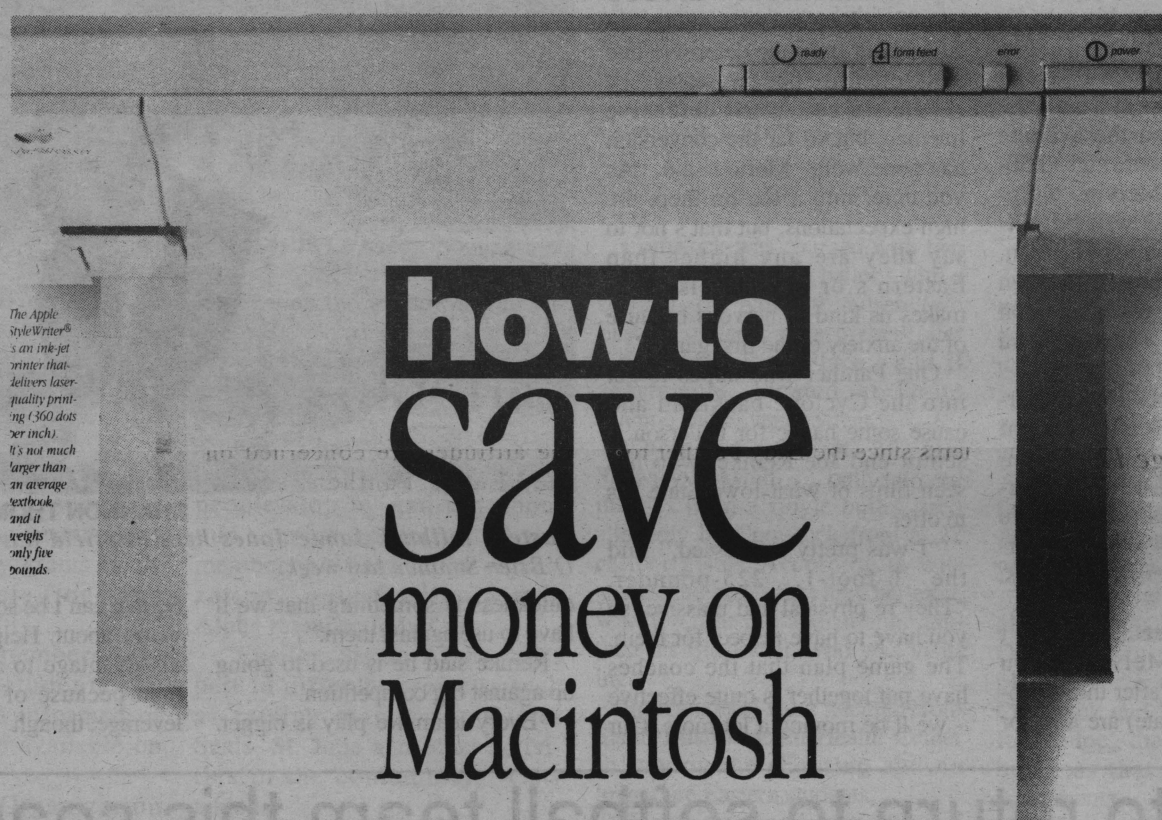
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Massive Cyclone line set for Panthers' defense

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Although it is not uncommon for an offensive line to outweigh its defensive counterpart, what Eastern's defense is going up against Saturday at Division I Iowa State should be its toughest test of the season.

The Cyclone line features three players that weigh in at more than 300 pounds — the biggest is junior college transfer Lance Keller (6-2, 336). The rest of the line includes Todd McClish, 6-5, 319, Doug Skartvedt, 6-3, 308, Lawrence Roberts, 6-5, 267 and Scott Armbrust, 6-3, 278.

Panther defensive line coach Randy Melvin said it only presents another challenge to his experienced defensive front.

"That's one thing that I gave to my defensive linemen. That's the challenge — that on the average you're going to be outweighed 50-70 pounds," said Melvin. "I figured it out that we will be outweighed by 70 pounds per man. That's because offensive linemen are usually the biggest people on the football team. They're (Iowa State) good football players."

After sacking Lock Haven quarterback Jimmy Broadway eight times in the Panthers' 62-16 opener last Saturday, Eastern will literally have its hands full trying to put pressure on Iowa State's quarterback, Chris Pederson, in Ames, Iowa this weekend.

"Our mindset shouldn't change," said Melvin. "You always want to get after those people. They (Iowa State) are a major

program and they play major league people. But I'm excited. I love a challenge and I want to see what my guys can do. I started to think about those guys right after the game was over Saturday."

Cyclone offensive line coach Steve Morton said his segment is the largest he's ever personally worked with, but it is an untested group.

"I can't commit one way or the other," said Morton of his line. "It's really hard to tell (how they'll perform) because we're young and inexperienced. I haven't given it any thought. We're just working extremely hard. I think there is some jelling to do."

Some concerns that Morton expressed included how the JUCO transfer, Keller, will make the adjustment from the defensive line to the offensive line this season.

"He's a converted defensive lineman, but so far the conversion has gone well," Morton said. "As you enter into a season there are high expectations, but that's not to say they are any higher than Eastern's or anyone else's. It makes us kind of nervous because of the anxiety of the first game."

One Panther who hopes to get into the Cyclone backfield and cause some havoc for Pederson is senior end Joe Remke, who has seen films of what Iowa State has to offer.

"I was pretty impressed," said the 6-foot-1, 225-pounder. "They're physical and massive, so you have to have respect for them. The game plan that the coaches have put together is quite effective — we'll be moving a lot more. Our



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor
Eastern tailback Jamie Jones heads upfield during practice at O'Brien Stadium last week.

quickness is something that we'll have to use against them."

Remke said he is used to going up against big competition.

"Every team we play is bigger.

So that can't be something that you worry about. Height is the biggest disadvantage to a defensive lineman because of arm length and leverage, though."

Stice to return to softball team this season

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Last season didn't end to well for the Eastern softball team.

The Panthers had to deal with four players quitting the team and their head coach resigning. But the Panthers received some good news when last year's leading hitter, Tammy Stice, rejoined the Panther squad.

Stice, a junior shortstop, quit the team because of a differing of opinions with former head coach Kathy Arendsen, who has since moved on to accept the same position at Yale University. When Stice quit the team her

scholarship was taken away.

"The main reason (for quitting the team) was I didn't get along with the coach... well I got along with her, but I didn't agree with some of the things that she did," Stice said.

New head coach Beth Perine, who took over for Arendsen, is glad that she doesn't have to find a replacement at the shortstop position.

"I'm very happy to have her back," Perine said. "I think it will be mutually beneficial for both (Tammy and the team). We reinstated her scholarship and she is back on the team."

Last year as a sophomore, Stice led the

Panther team in almost every offensive category. She was the top hitter, with a .395 batting average and knocked in a school record 37 runs. She also tied the school mark with 13 doubles.

The Casey-Westfield product is the career leader with a .387 batting average and a .567 slugging percentage and has already moved into second place with 22 doubles while attending Eastern.

Stice said that she is now looking forward to a new start and is ready to play.

"I was kind of depressed that I wasn't going

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Iowa State asks, 'Who is Eastern?'

Football games just aren't supposed to be as fun as Eastern's opener was this past weekend with Lock Haven University.

For those of you who may of missed it, the Panthers kicked the tar out of the Bald Eagles 62-16.

It was a game that everyone figured the Panthers would win. They looked at the schedule and wondered who Lock Haven was. I knew that they were going to win, although I didn't think it was going to be as bad as it turned out to be.

Face it, Lock Haven, a team no one had heard of before the week started and a team that most people will forget now that it is gone, just isn't in the same league as the Panthers.

First of all, Lock Haven is a Division II school. Their players aren't as big and as talented as the Panthers, who compete at the Division I-AA level. Secondly, they had to

endure a 12-hour bus ride just to get here. The travel had to wear them down a little bit.

Finally, we may be the best competition they face all year. They go on to play teams like Slippery Rock, Edinboro and West Chester University, all members of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, not exactly the Big Ten.

But most of all, Saturday's opener was fun for the Panthers and those who watched. Now, the Panthers didn't laugh at Lock Haven or act in any unsportsman-like way, but they still had fun.

It was fun to see freshman Bill Korosec



Don O'Brien

come off the bench in the third and fourth quarters and gain yardage at will against a porous Lock Haven defense.

It was fun to see tailback Jamie Jones wandering the sidelines midway through the third quarter with his pads off knowing he was done for the evening.

It was fun to see Kent McIntyre and the rest of the Panther defensive front line sitting on the bench in the fourth quarter joking and probably discussing what they were going to do after the slaughter was finished.

It was fun to see Jeff Thorne get through his first game back after an injury without any trouble. Thorne's jersey didn't even get dirty as he picked his way through the many holes in the Bald Eagle defense.

It was fun to see the fans (or what was left of the 4,018 reported crowd) revert to doing

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Volleyball team travels to 11th ranked Illinois

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff Writer

The Lady Panther volleyball team will have its hands full at the University of Illinois Wednesday night as it is set to play in the 11th-ranked Fighting Illini home opener.

"None of these kids have played in front of two thousand fans before," head coach Ben Ralston said. "They'll be making a ton of noise. The girls have to stay competitive. They can't be caught in awe. The ideal satisfaction is to play well."

After coming off a second place performance at the Akron Invitational, Ralston was pleased that her squad showed a lot of competitiveness in the four matches in Ohio. In the tournament, all of Eastern's matches went at least four games. She also pointed out that the teams in the tournament do not compare with Illinois' unit.

"We're happy at 2-2 after going 0-2," explained Ralston. "It was good game experience in a sense that they stayed competitive. I don't think (Illinois coach Mike Hebert) was pleased with what happened last year," said Ralston about last season's performance against the Illinois. She said the match last year had long volleys and the score of the match was deceiving. "We're warm up match for them. We have everything to gain."

"From what I recall, we made a number of unforced errors last year, but we caught on as the match went on," said Hebert, whose team went on to win 13-7, 15-4, 15-5. "The young players are new so they will go into the game playing Eastern Illinois, not taking anyone for granted."

Hebert added that this year's team is not nearly as solid as last year. Five freshmen, five sophomores and two juniors make up U of I's roster.

One player who has risen to the occasion all ready this season is sophomore middle hitter Kim Traub. Her 55 kills and 2 blocks in the Akron Invitational earned her All Tournament team honors.

"The first game of the tournament eclipsed last year's season total. She's worked really hard to improve her game," said Ralston.

Another player to watch — a knee injury doesn't slow her down — is junior co-captain Shelly Stuckwisch. Ralston said, however, that Stuckwisch is too valuable to risk if her ankle is not ready. Stuckwisch sat out the Akron Invitational to rest. The other co-captain is sophomore Amy Van Eekeren.

Ralston said that the Illinois is not going to make a lot of mistakes, and she is looking for the team to play and think smart.

"At this point in the season rankings are pointless. I'm not

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