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Daily Eastern News: August 23, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

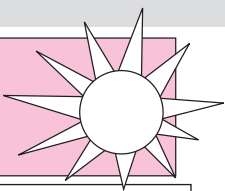
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INSIDE
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The Blind Venetians take the Rathskeller stage tonight.

STORY 5

The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY
August 23, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 4
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Running the show

Mauch returns

the truth and don't be afraid as signal

caller

STORY
12

Jorns' no-confidence vote dropped

Faculty Senate votes to abandon referendum

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

After almost an hour of debate, the Faculty Senate Tuesday voted not to proceed on a referendum of confidence

or no-confidence concerning Eastern President David Jorns.

At the June 1 senate meeting, the senate passed a resolution supporting Jorns' presidency, which has sparked debate from faculty saying they were not properly represented.

The senate voted 8-4 Tuesday to completely drop the confidence issue from its next agenda.

"Personally I'm not in favor of bringing this into the public eye any further," said John Simpson, senate chairman. "We took our best swing at the time (June 1)...It was simply a

compromise."

Questions regarding Jorns' presidency first arose after there were claims that he had a poor relationship with the Foundation Board, Eastern's multi-million dollar fund raising arm.

Also, a decision by Jorns to restructure the administration upset some Foundation members.

In May, the Foundation passed a no-confidence resolution regarding Jorns' presidency.

Other senate members agreed the confidence issue should be left in the past in order to focus on more timely

issues.

"It's time to start off a semester on a positive," said senate member Ron Gholson. "We need to move ahead instead of churning up something from the past, and with the demise of the BOG (Board of Governors) we really need to pull together as a team."

Senate member Bill Weber considers the confidence issue "a done deal" that has been misinterpreted.

Senate member Gail Richard said the confidence issue is "a moot point now because the situation was resolved at that time (June 1)."

Eastern lobbyist receives raise

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

As the university prepares for new governance, the school has taken a step in insuring a voice in Springfield by granting Eastern lobbyist Chris Merrifield a \$15,000 raise.

Merrifield, who was hired on Feb. 1 at a salary of \$35,000, has been given a new yearly salary of \$50,000 which is retroactive beginning July 1.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said the raise was prompted by the demise of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, and the additional work Merrifield will encounter as a result of the

termination.

"Chris (Merrifield) will have much expanded duties because the liaisons at the BOG will be gone and she will be working alone," Nilsen said. "Now she is responsible for all legislative duties."

The money funding this raise is from a transition grant allocated by the state to aid in the university's adaptation to an individual board.

Currently only \$15,000 have been allocated by the state for the transition at Eastern, but more money could be granted at the Senate's sessions on Nov. 1-3 and 15-16.

See RAISE page 2



JOHN COX/Photo editor

All fired up

Aaren Swinford, a sophomore journalism major, inspects the charred remains of her 1989 Ford Taurus after the engine caught fire Tuesday afternoon. Charleston fire and police personnel were called to the Citgo Service Station where the fire was extinguished.

Local businesses adjust to students' return Sorority Rush to end Sunday

Many places are doubling staff

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

Local stores are booming with business since the return of Eastern students has nearly doubled Charleston's population.

"It was like opening day at the race track," said Carol Raeber, store manager for the Charleston Wal-Mart, 510 W. Lincoln Ave. "We planned for this for a long time. We started back in September."

According to Therese Kincade, owner of What's Cookin', 409 Seventh St., her restaurant's business cycle coincides with Eastern's calendar.

Wal-Mart, as well as most Charleston businesses, has been increasing its staff and merchandise supply and has been preparing various marketing strategies for the massive flow of about 10,000 Eastern students during this time of year.

"Charleston is very dependent economically on the university, directly or

indirectly," said Fred Wolf, owner of Gateway Liquors, 413 W. Lincoln Ave. "There wouldn't be half the population here now (without Eastern)."

Wolf said he estimates students make up 30 to 40 percent of his sales and more underage people attempt to buy alcohol more often at the beginning of the school year.

"The first two weeks are something else," he said. "(The underage students) all try us."

Several of the businesses in Charleston are beginning to expand their staff in the wake of the student influx. Many businesses said they are trying to double their staff by relying partially on students who worked during the previous school year.

Raeber said Wal-Mart has stocked dorm-sized rugs, small refrigerators, crates and other items sold in smaller quantities if at all in other Wal-Marts. It also has been selling many plastic items, hangers and other campus necessities.

Sales at local restaurants have increased as well.

A manager at Taco Bell, 120 E. Lincoln Ave., said it has extended its hours to 3 a.m. on the weekends. Meanwhile, a manager at Domino's Pizza, 667 Lincoln Ave., said the

business, which already offers a discount on pizzas being delivered to campus addresses, plans on running value pack deals similar to McDonald's. Management of Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave., also is offering smaller prices to attract the college crowd.

Kincade said What's Cookin' hasn't planned any special promotions, but still receives plenty of traffic. They've catered to parents taking their students out to eat, faculty and staff, she said.

Kincade said about one-third of her staff is new, and Domino's and Hardee's managers said they are hoping to double their staff.

The Taco Bell general manager also plans on increasing his staff from 17 to about 30 employees.

Raeber said she receives phone calls from Wal-Mart managers across the state who are trying to transfer workers who are going away to school.

"We like to keep them all in the family," she said.

And a manager at Positively 4th Street Records, 401 Lincoln Ave., was struggling in the wake of the strong student return.

"Can you call back later; we're really busy now," he said.

By SHALANDA HEDRICK
Staff writer

Tis' the season to be Rushing.

Fall Rush, an annual event where men and women interested in joining a fraternity or sorority visit various greek organizations, began on Sunday with sorority rush and will culminate on Aug. 30 when bids are issued.

A bid is an invitation for a person to join a particular greek organization, said Norma Taylor, secretary for Greek Affairs.

The fraternity rush will begin Sept. 5 and run through Sept. 8.

Students interested in finding out more about rush and what greek organizations have to offer can attend an informational forum being held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in the South Quad.

"Rushing is a great experience for anyone who is interested in meeting new people," Taylor said. "It has a lot of advantages such as leadership qualities, academics and lifetime friendships."

See RUSH page 2

Another female to slip on Faulkner's shoes

Citadel receiving several inquiries

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) —

Another woman wants to take up the fight Shannon Faulkner abandoned when she dropped out of The Citadel.

The woman's name will be added on Wednesday or Thursday to the lawsuit challenging the state-run military school's men-only policy, lawyers said.

"There is a woman who will step in and take off in the same shoes that Shannon stepped out of," attorney Suzanne Coe said Tuesday.

Coe refused to name the woman until court papers are filed but said she is a South Carolina college student with Reserve Officer Training Corps experience.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck also will be asked to make the case a class action, which would keep open the possibility other women could become cadets



next fall, said another lawyer on the case, Val Vojdik.

Ms. Faulkner, 20, battled for 2 years to become the first woman cadet in the school's 152-year history.

But she dropped out after less than a week Friday, saying the emotional stress and isolation

were damaging her health.

The court rulings allowing Ms. Faulkner to become a cadet should also apply to the new woman, Ms. Coe said, but Citadel spokesman Terry Leedom disagreed.

"The Faulkner case applies only to Ms. Faulkner, and it's not a class-action suit," Leedom said.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ordered Ms. Faulkner into The Citadel's corps of cadets unless the state established a separate leadership program for women.

The appeals court said that was

"special, conditional relief" for Ms. Faulkner, however, and "does not alter our determination that South Carolina may still elect to offer single-gender education to men and women."

A \$10 million women's program at Converse College in Spartanburg has been proposed as an alternative. A court hearing on the merits of that program is set for November.

Meanwhile, two women have applied to the corps of cadets, but the applications have not been processed, Leedom said.

Israel-PLO peace talks fail after bomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — Following a suicide bombing that killed five people, the president said today that the Israel-PLO peace talks are not working, and the two sides should sit down immediately to decide the final fate of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Ezer Weizman told the Maariv newspaper that the current strategy of talking peace amid violence, while leaving the big questions unanswered, is failing.

"Where is it written that continuing the talks with the Palestinians is the main thing? Are we doing enough to fight terror? Is now the time to leave all the major cities in the West Bank?" Weizman asked.

"In my view, we have to move straight to the final settlement," said Weizman, who has no policy-making power.

Weizman did not say what sort of final settlement he would like to see take shape. But his escalating criticism of the peace process has heartened Israelis who believe the temporary solution proposed in the Israel-PLO accord is too complicated and exposes the 140,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza to danger.

Under the agreement, Israeli troops will pull out of West Bank cities in phases without dismantling Jewish settlements, and Palestinians will hold elections.

Left to future negotiations is possible Palestinian statehood and other tough issues, including the final borders, the future of Jerusalem, the return of Palestinian refugees and the status of Jewish settlements.

Jury finds Reynolds guilty of sex charges

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds was convicted Tuesday of having sex with an underage former campaign worker and trying to sabotage the investigation of the case.

The verdict, the result of 14 hours of deliberation, ended a bizarre and often lurid trial in which Beverly Heard, the state's star witness, was jailed for contempt of court before agreeing to testify. Jurors also listened to recorded phone conversations in which Heard and Reynolds graphically discussed their sexual encounters.

As the verdict was read, Reynolds sat expressionless. He repeatedly mouthed an inaudible phrase and looked at the jury as the verdict was read. His wife and mother sat next to each other in the courtroom with little expression on their faces.

Reynolds left the courtroom with wife, Marisol. "There will be no comment," he told reporters.

Defense lawyer Ed Genson said an appeal is planned. He said the recorded phone conversations were "devastating, and (jurors) obviously believed Beverly Heard."

Genson called the prosecution "vindictive." He said Reynolds "was treated differently that someone else would have been. It was a political situation."

Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley said the case shows no one is above the law.

"This entire episode is a sad episode ... but this is a victory for the criminal justice system. I don't care how powerful a person is, if he tries to obstruct justice, we in the state's attorneys office will rise to the occasion," he said.

Cook County Judge Fred Suria

set a Sept. 12 hearing date for post-trial motions. No sentencing date was set. Reynolds will remain free on a personal recognizance bond.

Reynolds was convicted on all counts. The most serious charge, criminal sexual assault, carries a mandatory minimum penalty of four years in prison.

Although prosecutors built their case on the graphic telephone calls in which Reynolds discusses sex acts with his teen-age accuser, the trial ultimately focused on the conflicting testimony of Reynolds, 43, a two-term Democrat, and Heard, now 19.

After 13 nights in jail for refusing to testify, Heard emerged to tell the jury she had a consensual sexual affair with Reynolds when she was 16 and 17. But she said he doesn't deserve prison and asked the jury to find him innocent.

Reynolds testified that he succumbed to his weakness and had phone sex with Heard but never had physical contact with her. He accused Heard of trying to extort him and said prosecutors used "Gestapo tactics" in an out-of-control effort to convict him.

Reynolds was accused of having sex with Heard beginning in 1992 when she was 16 and continuing for more than a year. In Illinois, sex with a 16-year-old is illegal. Sex with a 17-year-old is illegal for an adult in a position of authority.

Heard launched the case in June 1994 by contacting police but stunned prosecutors by recanting within weeks of telling her story. Prosecutors accused Reynolds of engineering the about face.

The sex case against Reynolds has marked the unraveling of what had seemed a promising political career.

RAISE from page one

These allocated funds could be used for additional legal council and risk management needed in the transition process, Nilsen said.

The BOG, which oversees five state universities, will be abolished Jan. 31, and each school will be governed by its own board.

Merrifield said she was very pleased with the raise and the recognition she has received by the university.

"(The raise) signifies the scope of this position," Merrifield said. "(The new salary) is more indicative of the duties I'm responsible

for."

Merrifield said the open government liaison position at Western Illinois University in Macomb is offering a starting salary of \$45,000, and the current liaison at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale makes around \$80,000.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said Merrifield contributions to the school have been very significant in a small amount of time. Hencken is a member of the president's council, which decides on the raise.

"We've had the second highest percent increase for funds for higher education in Illinois this year," Hencken said. "This has been one of the school's highest increases in history, and that is not by accident."

"You get what you pay for," he added. "And it is my understanding that someone else was pursuing her talents also."

Merrifield said she would like to remain with Eastern well into the future.

"As long as I'm needed here, I would love to assist," she said.

RUSH from page one

Maureen Leary, the vice president of Panhellenic Council, said she expects a good crowd of women to participate in the sorority rush. Typically, because so many women participate, sororities are forced to limit the number of women they can accept as members.

Fraternities are not under a quota during rush.

Rush allows for many students to meet a variety of people and develop friendships, even if they decide not to join a sorority.

Kimberly Harris, a sophomore political science

major and a participant in this fall's rush, said Tuesday she has already met many new people this week and is looking forward to greek life.

Barbara Pelc, a junior business major who is a transfer student, said she has not decided whether to pledge a sorority, but is having fun experiencing rush.

Jason Haier, the Vice President of Interfraternity Council in charge of regulating rush events, said he is hoping for at least 300 men to participate in the fraternity rush beginning Sept. 5.

The Daily Eastern News

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JOHN COX/Photo editor

Poster "Shining"

John O'Boyle (right), a senior sociology major, and Tom White, a senior marketing major, pass the evil stare of Jack Nicholson Tuesday at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The "Back To School Poster Sale" is sponsored by the Art Department and will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday.

Student arrested on drug charges

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

Campus police arrested an Eastern student last weekend on drug and alcohol charges after sitting in a vehicle illegally parked in a fire lane.

Steven Jefferson, 19, of 1020 Greek Court, was arrested at 11:41 p.m. Friday on the charges of possessing marijuana and underage drinking. He was also cited for possessing false identification.

Jefferson was a passenger in the truck parked in the Carman Hall parking lot fire lane.

The police report said a campus police officer detected alcohol on Jefferson's and the driver's breath when he asked them to leave the fire lane.

According to the report, Jefferson was wearing a fanny pack, which he pushed behind

him and covered with his shirt when the officer approached them. The officer noticed it and asked Jefferson what was inside it, the report said.

Jefferson told the police the pack contained cigarettes and a lighter. But when the officer asked Jefferson if he could check the pack, he opened the cigarette pack and noticed a plastic bag which contained a green, leafy substance, according to the report.

Jefferson was then placed under arrest and brought to the station where he admitted the substance was marijuana. He also admitted he consumed alcohol at a house party in town.

At the station, the officer found a fake Indiana ID which said Jefferson was 21, and a stolen ID belonging to Jefferson's older brother, Brian Jefferson.

Jefferson posted bond and was released.

Student Senate looks to increase availability

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Echoing the cries of Student Senates of the past, returning senate members say their main goal in office this year is to make themselves more available to the student body and continue to focus on issues such as recycling and clean water in the residence halls.

Returning senate member Marcy Benjamin said she would like to see senate members be available for more hours in the Student Government office to make them more accountable to students and more familiar with paperwork.

Benjamin said she hopes senators can be made more accountable and visible to students by holding senate meetings in residence halls, an idea echoed by Nora Strong, a new senate member this year.

Benjamin said holding meetings in halls is not uncommon, but more rotation of the location and posting of the minutes in the halls could make the meetings more effective.

Last year's senate held several

meetings in residence halls in an attempt to increase student participation in Student Government, but no meeting attracted more than eight students in the audience.

Jenn Carr, also a new member, said she would like to see senate member participation increase in areas such as committees and student housing.

But both Carr and Strong said they weren't sure what specific issues they want to see the senate address this year.

"It's important we all know what we're doing before we start," Strong said. "I think these first couple of weeks we have to learn to work together and then present a united front for the campus."

Returning senate member Jeff Zilch said he has specific issues in mind he would like to address.

"I'd like to see a lot more initiative taken to work on a lot of smaller issues that concern students," Zilch said, citing improvement of Health Service and the implementation of water machines in residence halls as examples.

Zilch said he also hopes to help Benjamin with the paper recycling

Senate to review fee increase proposals

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

The Student Senate will get its first look at the tuition and fee increase proposals Wednesday when Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken addresses the group.

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Speaker Kevin Picket said Hencken will present the initial proposals tonight. However, Picket said specific dollar amounts will not be proposed by the individual organizations until the August 30 Student Senate meeting.

The Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, will vote on the final increases propos-

al at its Sept. 21 meeting, pending senate approval.

Picket said Hencken has not informed the senate of any specifics of the increases. The senate will have to wait until tonight's meeting to know what is proposed to be increased, Picket said.

In other business Wednesday, Picket said the senate will vote on Kim Harris' appointment as senate secretary. Picket said Harris was chosen through an application and interview process.

Picket said Harris was impressive in her interview because of her past term as a senate member, as well as her ability to work with others. Picket said Harris, a sophomore political science major, will also be at Eastern for a few years and have more of an impact on the university in the future.

Harris said her duties, if appointed as senate secretary, will consist of assisting Picket's in his duties, typing the senate agenda and minutes, helping senate members write legislation and various other "busy work."

"If any one has any questions (concerning her appointment) they can come to me before the meeting," Harris said. "I want everyone to know where they're at."

Picket said the senate will also vote to implement the Legislative Leadership Committee and on the resignation of Student Senate member Randy Hipwell, who resigned due to an internship.

The Legislative Leadership Committee is responsible for the Student Government agenda and is comprised of several committees that work on campus issues.

program, which he helped start as chairman of the recycling program last year.

Returning senate member Rick Tucker said he wants to make

teacher evaluations open to the public and would like to check to make sure issues such as the transition to a smoke-free campus are proceeding smoothly.

Smoking was banned in all campus buildings beginning this year after the Faculty, Staff and Student Senates voted last April to make Eastern a smoke-free campus.

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Opinion page

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

Wednesday, August 23, 1995

PAGE 4

New Buzzard plan may join others and not take flight

Don't be surprised if the new and improved plans to renovate Buzzard Building faster than expected fall through. History and the strategy both indicate it could happen.

Recent irresponsible decisions and bad estimations have created nothing less than chaos in Buzzard's multi-million dollar remodeling plan. The original \$11 million plan to renovate the building was made in February 1993. Now, two-and-a-half years later, officials say the construction plans are back to square one.

The project was stopped this time – past problems have included territorial haggling by academic departments over the final plans – because the bids for the project were \$1.5 million over budget.

di o ial

However, organizers say that, despite the bid problem, a new plan will finish the building by 1997 – one year earlier than the original plan. This new proposal will allow Buzzard to be completed in two phases rather than the five that were originally proposed.

“With the two-phase plan, there will be a temporary dislocation for a larger number of people for a longer time, but the brand new facility will be completed one year ahead of schedule,” said Mahmoud Butt, chairman of the central committee for Buzzard renovations.

But judging from what has taken place since the beginning of the renovation process, it is unlikely anyone will see a finished product at the scheduled time. The university delayed the plan several times because it failed to pull the trigger on final plans and construction dates.

The current two-phase plan leaves students wandering around the building aimlessly trying to discover where their classes and adviser's offices are. More students and faculty will be dislocated for a longer period of time, which will confuse and clutter the campus.

The fumble on the bid costs also hints the new plan could still have a few obstacles to overcome before completion.

So for the students who need to find their advisers and class and faculty who were housed in Buzzard Building, they can use the same trial-and-error theory that Eastern has used during this whole renovation process.

Considering past problems, currently displaced departments better get used to their new homes.

“oda o e

With kings and counsellors of the earth, which built desolate places for themselves.

– Book of Job, Old Testament

Accepted reality could use some scrutiny

Tom Leonard has undertaken an immense, but extremely important task.

Leonard, a building service worker at Eastern and member of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe, is understandably tired of mascots dressed as American Indians parading around sports stadiums to shouts of “Scalp ‘em!” He is tired of derogatory images of Indians in movies and television shows. And he is tired of an education system that whitewashes or altogether ignores the role of Indians in history.

In response, Leonard is proposing the creation of an American Indian student organization and American Indian History and Remembrance week at Eastern and the implementation of humanities classes dealing with American Indian history and the culture of the modern Indian. Leonard hopes to educate Eastern's current students and staff while attracting and retaining more American Indians to campus.

“If you're going to learn (American history), learn it all,” he said last week. “Know what the Indians have struggled through, not just colonial accomplishments.”

Leonard's suggestion is a valid one. Lessons in our schools addressing the plight of Indians in the past and present are minimal at best.

Most of us were taught that Indians reached America roughly 30 to 40 thousand years ago from Siberia. We were taught they followed herds of woolly mammoths across a land bridge into Alaska and headed south in search of a warmer climate, hunting the mammoths along the way.

After that, the details are sketchy.

Some accounts will have us believe the Indians were a primitive, barbaric group in desperate need of the white man's “guidance.” Other accounts describe the Indians as a peaceful group in touch with nature and themselves.

Even an approximate number of Indians present in America at the time of Columbus' landing is unclear – estimates range from 8 million to 16 million. It is undisputed, however, that roughly 90 percent of the Indian population was killed off by Europeans arriving in America carrying weapons ready to kill “savages” and deadly diseases not previously experienced by Indians.

Unfortunately, details surrounding the massive slaughter are not widely known.

Michael Dorris, author of several books dealing with the



HEIDI KEIBLER
Regular Columnist

“In this particular clash of cultures, the white man was the victor and therefore the author of much of our history.”

historical and current struggles of the American Indian, explained America's lack of accurate historical knowledge in a Nov. 24, 1988 *New York Times* column.

“An enduring benefit of success, when one culture clashes with another, is that the victorious group controls the record,” he wrote. “It owns not only the immediate spoils but also the power to edit, embellish and concoct the facts of the original encounter for the generations to come.”

“Events, once past, reside at the small end of the telescope, the vague and hazy anecdotes to accepted reality.”

In this particular clash of cultures, the white man was the victor and therefore the author of much of our history.

With some amount of research, it's not difficult to find detailed, less “cleaned-up” accounts of American Indian history than we received in school. But the need to incorporate such lessons in primary and secondary schools, as well as in higher education, should not be discounted.

Enter Tom Leonard.

His efforts will be a battle, and a mostly uphill one at that. The current climate in this country is not conducive to questioning the status quo or diversifying existing establishments – probable results of Leonard's efforts.

Congress is currently pushing a bill proposing an amendment to the Constitution that would ban desecration of the American flag. Affirmative action efforts have recently met roadblocks thanks to a June Supreme Court decision and the actions of California Gov. Pete Wilson. At Eastern, forums, marches and other activities aimed at celebrating cultural differences and raising cultural awareness have been sparsely attended – and occasionally canceled for lack of participants.

But Leonard should not be discouraged. His goal to educate the Eastern community and make it more welcoming to American Indian students and staff are necessary and honorable. The Eastern community should recognize it as such – only through our participation will Leonard's goal be met.

The editing, embellishing and concocting of facts have been done for us. It's our turn to look through the telescope and see past the “victorious” group's account. It's our turn to impact what is learned for generations to come.

– Heidi Keibler is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Students can make a difference by working in Student Government

Dear editor:

In a few short months Eastern will experience a change in top management with the creation of a new local board. With the formation of this board, Eastern's interests should always be at heart as the four other Board of Governors' universities are left to fend for themselves. With this change comes an opportunity for students to become increasingly involved in the governance of our university. Our alumni expect us to carry on their fine tradition of excellence and the future student expects us to lay an even stronger foundation.

While your Student Government should seize every opportunity to improve the student body's position in the governance structure, it will take the help of many. For too long Student Government has appeared self-serving.

O n

As we approach a new horizon, we can ill-afford to maintain such an image. We must encourage participation by drawing new and excited individuals into the system and show each student that he or she can make a difference. There are many positions that any responsible student could fill – positions that are no less significant than that of a Student Senate member or Student Government executive. While it is the responsibility of the Student Government executives to seek students to fill these positions, inevitably qualified people are left out.

As we embark upon a new challenge please help your Student Government function in a more representative fashion by playing an active role. Applications for these boards, councils and committees are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 201 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Please consider serving; there is

so much to be done and we cannot and should not put all of the responsibility in the hands of a select few. Best wishes for a successful year in education and I hope to see each of you along the way.

Jason Anselment

Student vice president for public affairs

Letter policy

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

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

Anonymous letters won't be printed. If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Rathskeller opens blinds

Smashing Pumpkins partner plays tonight

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities Editor

An alternative band known for opening for such big-name bands as Smashing Pumpkins, Hole and Material Issue will perform tonight at Eastern.

The Blind Venetians, sponsored by the University Board, will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Rathskeller, located in the basement of the Martin Luther King Junior University Union.

The cost is \$1 for students with IDs and \$3 for the general public.

UB member Tim Moran said the band's first album, "Turn Your Head And Cough," has an alternative quality

and compared the band's sound to that of alternative band The Offspring.

The band's songs range from rock to neo-punk to ballads.

In an interview with Illinois Entertainer, The Blind Venetians recognized a number of influences, such influences as the Beatles, The Little River Band and Big Black.

Front of Truck, a band from Milwaukee, will also play tonight with The Blind Venetians.

Moran said UB picked the band from a variety of options.

"We have (band) agents that call in all the time and (The Blind Venetians) sounded interesting," he said.



Photo courtesy of University Board

The Blind Venetians will take the stage at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rathskeller.

Plans progressing for Coles park

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Preparations for the Coles County business park, a 120-acre parcel of land designated to house 20 business lots, have progressed steadily during the summer, setting the entire program ahead almost three months.

Coles County engineer Fred Sherer said the weather has been the biggest factor in jumping ahead of the project's timetable. The only complaint from workers has been the heat, which has little effect on the worker's 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shifts, according to Sherer.

"Mother nature has been very cooperative so far," Sherer said. "The little rain we've gotten hasn't really been enough to really cause a problem."

Coles County has received 2.04 inches of rain for the month of August. The average rainfall for the month stands at 3.54 inches.

Sherer said, barring a "bomb

from Mother Nature," work on the park should be completed by the end of September or the middle of October this year. Businesses will be able to move in beginning next spring.

The business park is 2,650 feet by 2,000 feet and is located along Loxa Road and Illinois Route 16 west of Charleston.

Sherer said the majority of work done during the summer months centered around the installation of sewer and water lines from Charleston and digging detention ponds for the park.

Because a large part of the park will be paved, the detention ponds are used to slow down water drainage from the park after any precipitation, halting possible flooding in low-lying fields around the park.

Storm sewers will handle a lot of the excess water, said Sherer, who added the water and sewer lines are coming out of Charleston because of the city's proximity to the busi-

ness park.

To attract businesses to the park, a "spec" building will be built in the northwest corner of the park. Sherer said the building will be open to any interested buildings right away and is intended to show businesses what the park has to offer.

Should the "spec" building be purchased to house a business, the owners are free to arrange the interior to their specifications. Only one business has shown genuine interest in locating in the park so far, Sherer said.

The next phase of the construction will be to pave the park's road work. Sherer said the areas have already been graded and will soon be lime-modified.

The lime, which is spread over the road work, reacts with the soil and creates a hardened sub-base for the roads.

Sherer said there is more than a mile of roadways in the business park.

Preview week continues

Several campus events planned

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

To help students enjoy the sometimes difficult transition back to school this week, the university has planned Panther Preview week, a week full of fun events open to all students.

The University Board, along with various other organizations around the university, have put together a plethora of events for students as part of the Panther Preview.

Activities planned for today include 75-cent bowling in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union bowling lanes and a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Student Recreation Center.

Thursday the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the

governing bodies for Eastern's fraternities and sororities, is sponsoring a dance, "Goin' To The Tropics."

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

A disc jockey will be providing music and door prizes and snacks will be available.

The Black Student Union and the Minority Affairs Office is sponsoring a Back To School Picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Pond Pavilion.

Ceci Brinker, the Assistant Director of Student Life, said the picnic is "an annual event put together to welcome all new and returning students back to school."

Brinker said the picnic and other events are open to all students and should provide a variety of activities for everybody.

"We typically get a good mix (of students)," Brinker said.

345-7849

STIX

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OZ R TS \$1.25
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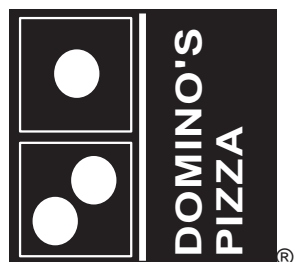
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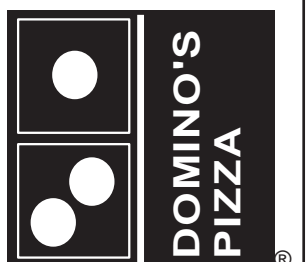
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348-1626

MGR. RANDY CARRION





TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer
 Ryan Roberts, a freshman engineering major, fishes at the Campus Pond on Tuesday afternoon. A number of fish have recently died in the pond because of the lack of oxygen.

Fish dying in Campus Pond

By LISA KOENIG
 Staff writer

Local anglers may find it difficult to catch fish in the Campus Pond this summer because a lack of oxygen has been killing the fish population.

Several hundred bluegill, catfish and goldfish have been dying for the past three weeks, said John Collins, Eastern's grounds superintendent.

The fish were originally discovered early this month when a stench was detected near the pond.

The problem started with

extensive algae growth on the surface of the pond. When the algae died, it sunk to the bottom and decomposed, sucking up the oxygen.

The algae growth on the pond was a result of the fertilizer applied to Eastern's athletic fields, Collins said.

"Over the years, the fertilizer has run into the pond and once it is there, it stays there," Collins said. "The water was too fertile. It contained too much potassium. The heat only exacerbated the problem."

He said a slow-moving fertilizer, designed to stay in the loca-

tion it is applied, is being used. Other methods could be applied to save the fish population, he said.

For example, dredging the pond to add depth would provide better shelter for the fish. An aerator could provide additional oxygen.

The current depth of the pond is three to three and one-half feet. The pond normally should have a depth of five to six feet, Collins said. The deeper water makes the pond cooler and allows less light to penetrate the surface, giving the algae less of an opportunity to grow.

Bosnian minister demands peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A Bosnian government minister gave the United Nations an ultimatum today: Secure the road into Sarajevo or clear out of Bosnia.

Hasan Muratovic, minister for relations with the United Nations, demanded that peacekeepers silence the Serb guns that have killed dozens of civilians on the Mount Igman road, the only route into Sarajevo the government controls.

After three U.S. diplomats were killed in a crash there Saturday, Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey called the route "the most dangerous road in the world." If U.N. troops, including a new, heavily armed contingent, are not able to secure the Igman road, "then we really don't need them anywhere

else," Muratovic was quoted today as telling Sarajevo's main newspaper, Oslobodjenje.

Last month, Bosnian officials were heartened by the arrival of 1,000 U.N. troops armed with heavy guns and radar to reinforce 1,000 peacekeepers on Mount Igman.

Since the force arrived, the Serbs have reduced their attacks on U.N. convoys using the route, but Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman, said the rebels still fire frequently at non-U.N. vehicles.

The Bosnian government launched an offensive in June to break the 40-month-old siege of Sarajevo. But the siege remains, and Bosnia now fears for the capital's last remaining link with the outside world.

Securing Igman would help the

Bosnian government bring supplies and equipment, including military gear, into Sarajevo.

Sarajevo's airport has been closed since April 8, when Serbs threatened to target aircraft.

Since mid-July, the Serbs have let the United Nations move supplies on roads they control. Today, they granted passage to the second U.N. relief convoy in three days. It carried 360 tons of wheat.

On the battlefield, six Egyptian peacekeepers were wounded Tuesday morning east of Sarajevo when mortar shells hit their position. Two were in serious condition.

Four civilians were killed and 17 others wounded in the shelling of government-held parts of Sarajevo, the Bosnian Health Ministry said. It was the highest casualty figure in weeks.

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Save money on your auto, motorcycle and renters insurance. Contact BILL HALL at 345-7023 or stop by HALL INSURANCE. 1010 East Lincoln for a free quote. 8/31

Help Wanted

Expanding our staff! Looking for high energy people with a superior attitude. Apply in person at Joey's 405A Lincoln Ave. For driver's or in-shop positions after 2 p.m. 8/25

Bonanza hiring wait staff excellent tips. Other positions available, flexible hours. Apply in person. 235-3141 8/25

Help wanted DIRECT CARE PROFESSIONAL needed in a 24-hour residential program, providing services to adults and children with developmental disabilities. Evening and weekend shifts available. Applications may be picked up at CCAR Industries, 825 18th St., Charleston, IL 61920. E.O.E. 8/25

Wanted: mature, dependable, forceful individual to work as a MAP study table supervisor 4 nights a week, 8-10 p.m. Contact Minority Admissions Office, 113 Blair Hall, in person. 8/23

Brian's Place Night Club and bar now hiring waitresses. Starting pay min. wage. Apply in person. 2100 Broadway Ave., Mattoon. 234-4151. 8/23

Help Wanted

Hong Kong House-Help Wanted. Apply in person 1505 18th St. 8/25

MODELS NEEDED: Male or Female Models needed for Fall 1995 Life Drawing Classes \$4.25 an hour. Apply at Art Dept. Office, FAA216. 9/1

Pizza maker wanted part time. Apply in person after 4 p.m., Pagliai's Pizza, 1600 Lincoln. Charleston. 8/29

Sitter needed 2-3 days a week. 3-7 p.m. 348-5418. Leave a message. 8/23

Waitresses: Great tips apply Bonkers Pub & Grub Mattoon. 10 a.m. to Noon or after 3 p.m. 9/5

SPRING BREAK '96 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849. 9/11

Part time farm help wanted. Work around your schedule. Call 946-4210 before 5 p.m. 8/28

Earn from \$4.50 to \$10 per hour for delivery and in shop. Apply at Jimmy John's 8/25

Payroll Manager Needed. Prefer Business/Econ Majors. Inquire at Student Publications-Univ. Union Lower Level 581-2812. DEPENDABLE PEOPLE ONLY! NO SENIORS PLEASE! 12/8

Positions Available immediately: Circulation-Great Pay!!! Must be available early morning. Inquire at Student Publications Gallery/Univ. Union. 581-2812. Dependable People Only. 12/11

Home Daycare Assistant and Light House Keeping. Flexible hours. 345-3789. 8/28

Help Wanted

China 88 help wanted. Day/night shifts, waitress/waiter and kitchen work/delivery. Apply within. 8/25

\$331.00. Sell 72 college T-shirts-profit \$331.00. Risk free. Choose from 27 designs, or design own. Free catalog 1-800-700-4822. 10/27

CASH. Earning potential of \$100 daily or more. Authorized distributor for the elite traveller. Looking for sales persons. Resume: P.O. Box 601 Charleston, IL 61920. 8/25

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778. Ext. T-2262 for listings. 8/24

Wanted

Nanny needed for 5 children. Ages 10, 9, 7, 6, & 4. Hours 3-9 p.m. M-F. Must have childhood education experience. Weekend positions also available. Approximately 20 hrs. Effingham 342-3579. 9/1

Roommates

Looking for female young professional person or grad student to share nice 2 bedroom apt. Non smokers only. Call 348-5286. After 4:30 p.m. or leave a message. 8/24

Female sublessor needed for nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$200/month, water and garbage included. 348-0288. 8/23

Roommate needed to share 4BR house A/C, No Pets. 210 + utilities 10 month lease. 345-6326. 8/24

Roommates

Roommate wanted Fa/SP semester. \$250/month. 10 mo. lease. House on 12th St. Call 345-6568. 8/25

Serious male student needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Close to square. Pets allowed. 345-7632 or 235-3599. 8/25

Sublessors

Female sublessor needed for 2 BDRM APT. 2 blocks from campus. \$21 per month incl. water & trash. Own room. 345-5133. 8/25

For Rent

Three bedroom furnished apartment for rent two blocks from EIU. Available now. Call 345-3401, 345-2263, or 348-8851. 9/1

Dorm sized refrigerator for rent. 820 Lincoln Ave. 348-7746. 12/11

3BDR House one block from campus. Furnished. 348-8870. 8/25

Timberwoods mobile home park on new E. Street Road. 1 1/2 bedroom mobile home. Nice, clean quiet court. No pets. \$260-\$275/month. 345-4508. 8/25

3 bedroom house at 415 Van Buren. \$525/month for 3 or 4 people. 345-5728. 8/27

Newly remodeled house with washer and dryer. Close to Old Main. Need 1 student. Call 348-8792. 8/25

Room for rent in a 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. \$175/month. 345-2671. 8/28

For Rent

Close to campus and downtown. Individual room for men-furnished. Heat & electricity furnished. 348-8870 8/25

Spring sublessor needed. 1BDR apt. close to campus. Inexpensive utility bills. \$295/mo. 348-5195. 8/28

Efficiency apartment. \$290 per month. All utilities included. Close to campus. Off street parking. 345-3232 days. 8/29

Efficiency apartment and studio apartment. Stove, refrigerator & water included. Contact Leland Hall Real Estate. 345-7023. 8/28

For Sale

Brown wood desk for sale. Great for college student. Measures 51"x27 1/2". \$50. Call 345-6267. 8/23

AM-FM Stereo by Fisher, 1 pair KLH Speakers, 120 Watts. \$250. Call 348-0442. 8/24

For Sale

Queen size loft \$150. Computer table and entertainment center. \$50 each. Call 235-0195. 8/25

Loveseat \$25, 4 kitchen chairs \$5 each, long work table \$20, coffee table \$50. Call 348-0772 and leave a message if interested. Prices negotiable. 8/24

'86 Dodge Lancer ES, Turbo, Cruise, stereo w/cassette, automatic, 4-DR, 1200 o.b.o. 348-7755. Leave a message. 8/25

Tony's Little's AB Isolator Workout Video and equipment \$25. Call 348-6089 after 6:30 p.m. 8/24

Announcements

Painted Ladi. New fashion shop. Pennelton, Suzan Bristol, Jones of New York, Northern Isles, Cambridge Dry Goods and many more. 608 6th Street. 8/24

campus clips

RUGBY all new members welcome. No experience necessary. **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** bring checkbooks for dues. Executive Board will meet following brief meeting. If you can't make meeting let Kelly or Erin know at 348-0358.

WESLEY FOUNDATION has an informal, student-led Communion Service every Wednesday night in the chapel of the Wesley United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION come on over and check us out! We'd like to get to know you and tell you about some of the fun activities at the Wesley foundation.

AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT meeting. Seeking new members. Refreshments provided. Open to all. Call Tom at 967-5620.

MTEA first meeting will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Buzzard.

UNITY FELLOWSHIP GOSPEL CHOIR first meeting/rehearsal will be held Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts bldg., Rm 013.

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

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student Yes No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Composer _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment: Cash Check Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Capital east of Abidjan
- 6 Three-time Oscar director
- 11 ———-wolf
- 14 Sports show ending
- 15 Liquid fat
- 16 Boar's Head product
- 17 Power for an electric blanket?
- 19 Mill shipment
- 20 Rug exporter
- 21 Riding ———
- 23 Cooper Indian
- 27 Second-century astronomer
- 29 Philippine headhunter
- 30 46-Down character
- 31 Confine
- 32 1911 Nobel chemist
- 33 Jamaican music
- 36 Holiday beginnings
- 37 Pentateuch author, traditionally
- 38 Library index abbr.
- 39 Legal matter
- 40 Certified
- 41 Apollo attendant
- 42 Calamitous
- 44 W.W. II's Uncle Joe
- 45 Luther was one
- 47 Illegal, in a way

DOWN

- 1 Lob's path
- 2 Corp. head
- 3 Roman 205
- 4 "Diff'rent Strokes" actress
- 5 Brandy source
- 6 "Give My Regards . . ." composer
- 7 Author Paton
- 8 ——— se
- 9 Fix
- 10 Buttercup family member
- 11 Bridal party postponement?
- 12 Sheik's ladies
- 13 Beauty parlor item
- 18 Pluto or bureau add-on
- 22 Pamplona cry
- 23 Certain track athlete
- 24 Pointed arch
- 25 Ell?
- 26 Eye part
- 48 Varnish ingredient
- 49 Sentence subject
- 50 River sight
- 51 Urban rainwear?
- 58 Mythical bird
- 59 April fools' sign
- 60 Stand up
- 61 Kind of degree
- 62 1986 Janet Jackson hit
- 63 A bit cool

27 Reduced

28 Baseball's Speaker

30 Swing, e.g.

32 Baby discomfort

34 Couric of "Today"

35 With

37 New Testament trio

38 Part of Q.E.D.

40 Sistine Chapel site, with "the"

41 Gladstone, e.g.

43 "Losing My Religion" group

44 Cleaver's "_____ on Ice"

45 1995 Tony winner George

46 Literary pen name

47 Controlling

49 Raisa's refusal

52 Part of a tax plan: Abbr.

53 "_____ the season . . ."

54 Dernier ———

55 Laotian dollar

56 Thought waves

57 Carlos, for one

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Puzzle by Robert Malinow

WEDNESDAY													AUGUST 23	
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18		
6:00	News NBC News	News Entmt. Tonight	News Wheel of Fortune	Sports Center Baseball	Wings Wings	Love Connection Jeffersons	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne Roseanne	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Griffith Andy Griffith		
7:00	Wheel of Fortune Cops	The Nanny Dave's World	Grace Under Fire Ellen		Murder She Wrote	Sister, Sister Kirk	National Geographic	Unsolved Myst.	Beverly Hills, 90210	Super Predators	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: In the Heat		
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Days of Thunder	Grace Under Fire All-American Girl		Movie: Down, Out & Dangerous	Wayans Bros Unhappily/After	Sonja Henie	Movie: My Queen of the Ice	Party of Five Son Johnny	Invention	St. Elsewhere Next Step	of the Night		
9:00	Dateline NBC		PrimeTime Live	Baseball		News	Barenboim Conducts Brahms		Star Trek the Next Generation	Hitler: The Whole Story	News One on One	Movie: Bullitt		
10:00	Law & Order	News David L.(10:35)	News Nightline (10:35)		Wings Wings	Honeymooners Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Unsolved Myst.	Cops Cops	Super Predators	Motorweek Movie			

classified advertising

Announcements

Panthers and Capones are available for private parties and functions. Call Mike, 348-0288.

9/5
Sigma Chi's: I missed all of you this summer and I'm so excited to see you back! I'm looking forward to a great year with you! Love Amy.

8/23

Announcements

Wanted 100 students. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. Guaranteed results. \$34.95 cost. 1-800-352-8446.

8/25

EIU Rugby meeting. Wed. 7:00 p.m. at union walkway. New members welcome.

8/23

Announcements

HORSEBACK RIDING AT RILEY CREEK STABLES. 5 min from campus. 348-1424.

9/15

Welcome back to school J.J., Rene, and Tiffany. Love Kel.

8/23

Drummer wanting to start band. Call Tom at 348-1218 after 5 p.m.

8/25

Announcements

ATTENTION EIU STUDENTS: Please be aware that today is CHRISTINA GERMAN'S birthday. Happy Birthday! Love, Your Husband & Kids

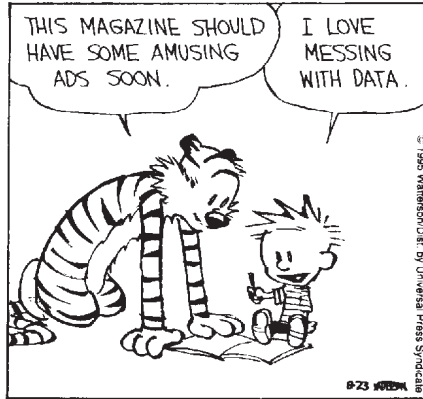
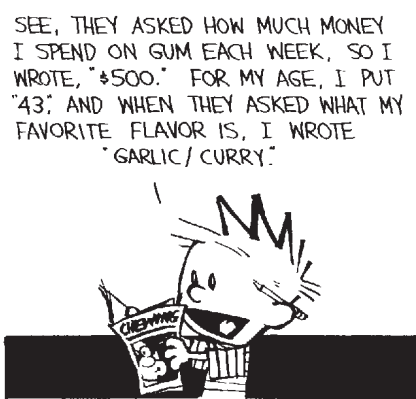
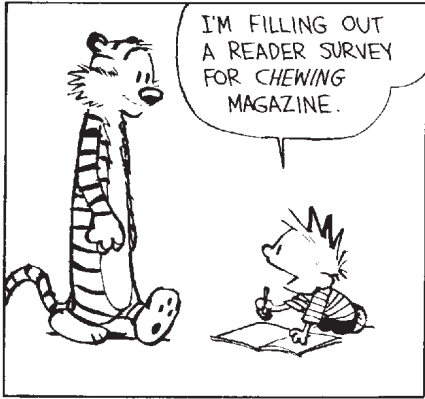
8/23

Rho Chi Group #9: Keep smiling! This weekend will be a lot of fun! Don't forget about the dance Thursday night! Love, your PX, Gina.

8/23

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BARGAIN BASEMENT ADS

10 Words - 3 Days • \$2
Any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$100

15 Words - 7 Days • \$5
Any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$500

15 Words - 7 Days • \$7
Any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$1,000

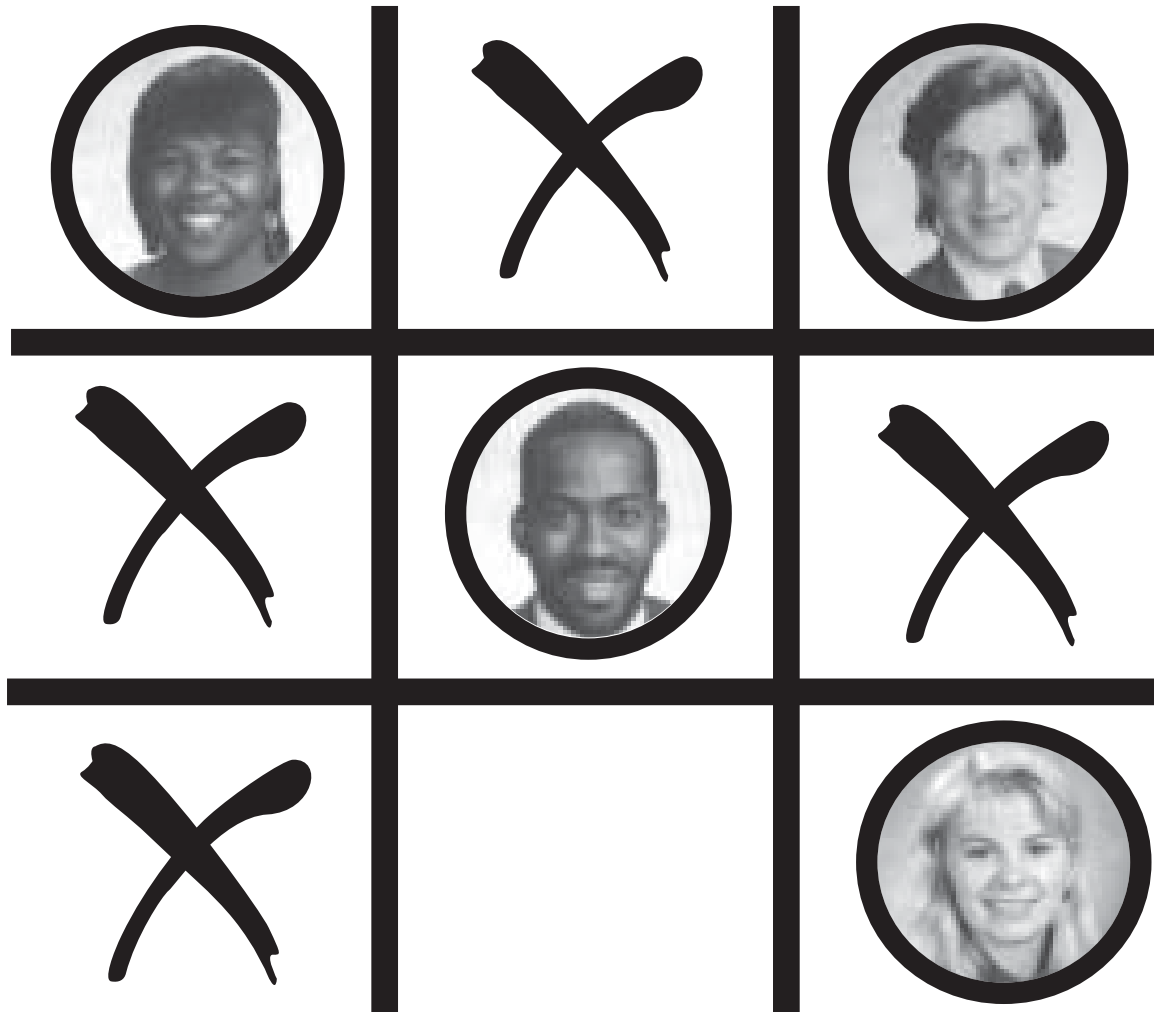
Private Parties only, items must be priced in ad and

AD MUST BE PREPAID!
No Refunds or Copy Changes.

BARGAIN BASEMENT ADS

IT'S A WINNER!

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1995 a year to rebuild for Moncel's golf team

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

With only one player returning from last year's golf team, and practice still not underway, it appears that the men's golf program is headed toward a rebuilding year.

Due to academic reasons, coach Mike Moncel has not been able to hold tryouts yet. But he is hopeful that they will begin sometime this weekend.

"I'm still waiting for the O.K. on the players' eligibility to come from administration," Moncel said. "Hopefully we'll be able to do something by this weekend though, since we have a meet in less than two weeks."

While the tryouts have been put on hold, Moncel is aware that he will have several experienced golfers trying out for the team. Included in that group of experienced players are three transfer students.

Jeremy Morton from Parkland Community College, Luke Bland from Millikin University, and

Brian Jacobe, a transfer from Lake County Community College, will try to give the team some needed depth.

Sophomore Mark Smaizys is the sole Panther returnee.

Although Moncel knows that a young team can be a disadvantage, he has managed to find a plus side to having younger players.

"The positive side of this though, is that we'll be able to build for the next four years and eventually have a team of experienced players."

With this philosophy in mind, Moncel feels that improvement will occur and the program will eventually return to prominence.

"I feel that this team will be better than last year's team. And as the players get older they will only get better," Moncel said. "Also, with improvement taking place each year, the program will get back to where it should be."

The golf team will take its first swing at the new season when it hosts the EIU Invitational on Sept. 5.

QB's *from page 12*

19 touchdowns at Milford last year. In high school, he was a Maryland all-stater in both football and basketball.

He said one of the toughest things has been getting used to a straight, drop-back type of offense.

"It's hard learning the system. But once I get it down I'll be alright," Said Willingham, who

ran the wishbone offense in high school and ran some option at Milford.

As for an outlook on the season, Mauch said the key to a successful year is the team's favorable schedule.

"We've really got a good opportunity to get off on the right foot with those first five games," Mauch said.

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Kramer named as Bears' starter

13 cut from active squad

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Erik Kramer has recaptured his job as the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback.

Kramer was told Tuesday by Coach Dave Wannstedt that he will start the season opener Sept. 3 against the Minnesota Vikings at Soldier Field. He will also start the preseason finale Thursday night against the Colts in Indianapolis.

Kramer beat out Steve Walsh for the starting job. Walsh replaced a struggling Kramer last season and led the Bears to a 9-4 record and a playoff appearance.

"He certainly hasn't named me the starter for the entire season or half the season, he named me the starter for the season opener," Kramer said. "I'll just go about it when I'm out there, do a job." The Bears also waived 13 players.

Veteran receivers Greg Mc-

Murty and Terry Obee and running back Darrell Thompson were among the 13.

The Bears also placed two rookies, wide receiver Jack Jackson and defensive end Carl Reeves, on the injured reserve list, meaning they are out for the season.

Jackson, who has a shoulder injury, was a fourth-round choice from Florida. Reeves, who suffered severe dehydration and developed back problems, was a sixth-rounder from North Carolina State.

Also cut were first-year players Robert Bass, a linebacker from Miami; Arthur Bussie, a defensive end from Northeastern Louisiana; Ray Roberts, a tight end from Northern Illinois; and Lance Teichelman, a defensive lineman from Texas A&M.

Rookie free agents let go were safety Robert Crumpton of Illinois; linebacker Lauren Gavin of Jackson State; center Bucky Greeley of Penn State; defensive tackle Mark Krichbaum of Virginia; tackle Tim Lewis of Northern Illinois; and

tackle Zev Lumelski of Miami, Fla.

In addition, cornerback Kenny Gales of Wisconsin was placed on the physically unable to perform list. Gales has not yet passed the Bears' physical and must stay on that list until Oct. 9. He has a hand injury.

Neither Obee nor McMurty caught a pass in the preseason.

Thompson, a former first-round pick of the Green Bay Packers, carried five times for 23 yards.

The quarterback derby actually began at the end of last season after Walsh had replaced a struggling Kramer and led the Bears to the playoffs.

But Kramer was the guy the Bears signed to a big contract as the quarterback they thought they could take them deep into the playoffs.

Kramer played most of the third exhibition game, a 17-16 loss to the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. After being sacked five times in the first half, he finished 17-of-26 for 189 yards with two touchdowns.

Walsh, who played the fourth quarter and was 4-of-9 for 101 yards, threw an interception that Aeneas Williams returned 37 yards for the winning touchdown. Walsh also drove the Bears' second team into scoring position twice in the final minutes, only to have a fumble and missed field goal deny them victory.

"Steve threw the interception and he came back and battled pretty good," Wannstedt said.

"But Erik really played well. He made a few throws that if the ball is not zipped in there with a lot of intensity and accuracy, it's intercepted. I thought Erik played well, getting sacked like he did. He bounced back and wasn't routed." Kramer, who has started two of the three preseason games, signed a three-year, \$8.1 million contract before last season. He's scheduled to make \$1.5 million this year with incentives that could run his salary to \$2.8 million.

Walsh made \$600,600 last season and signed this season for \$1.5 million.

Gary one of five Rams cut from team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams cut five players Tuesday, including former 1,000-yard rusher Cleveland Gary, to reduce their roster to 59.

The Rams also released wide receiver Chris Brantley, defensive backs Robert Bailey and R.J. Kors, and offensive guard Lance Zeno.

The team also placed quarterback Jamie Martin, who is recovering from a broken collarbone, on the physically unable to perform list.

The Rams are one player under the limit because they're holding a spot open for hold-out linebacker Joe Kelly. Coach Rich Brooks said there's been significant movement.

"I've talked to Joe myself," Brooks said. "Hopefully, things will be resolved one way or another very quickly." Brooks said Gary was released because he indicated he would retire.

Gary, 29, was a Rams' first-round draft pick in 1989 and re-signed as a free agent in May

“I still believe he (Gary) has the ability to play in this league.”

— Rich Brooks
Rams coach

after a season with Miami. He ran for 1,125 yards in 1992, but had been held to 21 yards on 12 carries in the preseason.

"Cleveland started out very strong and was doing some good things," Brooks said. "I still believe he has the ability to play in this league." Brooks said Gary wasn't totally to blame for his lack of production. The Rams have been held to 172 yards in 72 carries in the first three preseason games.

"None of the backs have looked real good because there haven't been a lot of holes,"

Brooks said. "The last two games our running game has been non-existent." Bailey, in his fifth season, started two games last season but had been held back by a calf injury. He'd also been outplayed by rookies Gerald McBurrows and Mike Scurlock, Brooks said.

Brooks wound up Tuesday's practice with relay races to lighten the tension of the cut-down season. The Rams must trim their roster to 53 players by Sunday.

"They'll compete if you throw a penny out there," Brooks said.

"We just wanted to have a little fun. The last two days are not fun. A lot of guys' friends and guys they get to know are no longer here and it's a tough deal.

Brooks cut nine players on Monday. He said this round of cuts was a lot tougher.

"We waited through yesterday's practice and had further discussions as a staff before we reached those decisions," he said.

Suspect held in shooting of former hoops star

BOSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old acquaintance of slain Cleveland State basketball star Jamal Jackson was ordered held on \$500,000 bail today in connection with Jackson's death.

With his fiancée, relatives and friends looking on, Reginald Howard, 24, shouted "I loved Jamal, too" as he was led from the courtroom following his appearance in Boston Municipal Court.

The court appearance came one day after Howard, weeping and carrying a sign with the same message, surrendered to Boston police, who had sought him since

Friday. The arrest was negotiated by police and members of the Nation of Islam, Supt. James Claiborne said.

Howard is the cousin of Jackson's girlfriend, 26-year-old Traci Washington.

In court today, prosecutors said Howard stabbed Jackson early Friday morning as Jackson and Washington argued in her Boston apartment, where Howard was spending the night after an outing by the three to the Roxy nightclub.

"It is clear from the facts that Mr. Jackson did not have a weapon," Suffolk County Ass-

istant District Attorney Charlie Bartoloni said. "(Washington) was not in fear. There was no altercation or any violence." "This was a vicious, premeditated attack. There was no evidence of self-defense," Bartoloni said in asking that Howard be held without bail.

Howard shook his head and looked at his family as the prosecutor described the account.

Before the start of today's arraignment, Washington's father, John Washington, said he believed Jackson had been upset over the stabbing of one of his friends earlier Thursday night at

the Roxy.

Washington said his daughter and Howard "were trying to calm him down and things got out of hand." "Jamal was like a son to me," he said, tears welling in his eyes.

Police Monday said they had no indication that the incident at the Roxy and stabbing were related.

Jackson, 22, a 6-foot-6-inch forward, aspired to a career in the NBA. He had been taking summer classes at CSU and had been visiting home when he was killed.

Police did not expect to make other arrests.

Baltimore offers seats for \$5,000

BALTIMORE (AP) — The battle against the disease that killed Lou Gehrig will not be forgotten on the night Cal Ripken breaks the Hall of Famer's record for consecutive games played.

Gehrig died in 1941 of a degenerative disease that slowly destroyed his spine and nerve cells. Now, the Baltimore Orioles, in honor of Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, plan to raise \$1 million by selling seats on the edge of the playing field Sept. 6.

The money will be used to set up a foundation at Johns Hopkins University for research on neuromuscular diseases, including amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease.

The 260 seats will be set up that night in rows of two against the box seat railing near first and third bases. They will sell for \$5,000 each, said Joe Foss, Orioles vice chairman of business and finance. So far, about 50 of the seats have been sold.

The Orioles got permission from the American League to put the seats on the edge of the field for the game against the California Angels.

"It's ironic but very inspiring," Foss said at a news conference on the field at Camden Yards. "It's our hope that this foundation will be a springboard for finding a cure." Gehrig died two years after establishing the record of 2,130 consecutive games played in a 15-year career with the New York Yankees. The disease gained international recognition after his death.

ALS strikes the spine and nerve cells in the brain and eventually leaves a person paralyzed, said Dr. Ralph Kuncl, a professor of neurology at Hopkins.

FIELDS from page 12

games in October are against Illinois State and Western — two teams that have given the Panthers problems in recent years.

So what's my point? The point is that Eastern Football has to win early on and take advantage of those home contests to ensure another winning season.

Whether or not the team gets off on the right foot can be seen a week from tomorrow.

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Sports

Dan Fields

Associate Sports editor



Early wins vital for Panthers

It didn't look too good for football head coach Bob Spoo toward the end of last season.

Faced with the possibility of losing his job if a winning record was not produced, Spoo had his back to the wall after his Panthers dropped a 23-13 contest to Western Illinois in week seven of the season.

With four weeks remaining in the season and a 2-5 overall record, basic math revealed that Spoo and Co. had to win their remaining four contests to achieve a winning year.

With the prospect of having to win its final four games, Eastern had a positive and negative aspect working for them.

The negative? The Panthers hadn't had a winning season since the 1980's. No need to further explain this dismal fact.

The positive? Three of those four final contests were scheduled at Eastern's O'Brien Field. Even if you're team isn't God's gift to football, you always have a better chance of winning on your home turf (or in Eastern's case, grass).

Making a long story short, they topped the .500 mark and Spoo is back for his ninth season – the longest tenure of any Panther football coach since Maynard O'Brien was at the helm for the same amount of time in the 1940's and '50's.

There is no doubt in my mind that having three of those last four games at home was a major factor in the Panthers having their first winning year in five seasons.

But just as a new year is upon the Panthers, so is a new schedule that may pose problems for Eastern down the road.

After their season opener with Austin Peay on Aug. 31, the Panthers host four consecutive home games beginning with Southeast Missouri, a team that will be in the same conference as Eastern when the Panthers begin membership in the Ohio Valley next season.

But according to last year's results, the Panthers started off slowly in losing three of their first four games. The lone victory during that stretch was a 45-10 thrashing against Division II Lock Haven State – a team that the Charleston High gridders could have given a run for its money.

Simply stated, Eastern can ill afford to lose early in the season – especially when the majority of its games are in Charleston. Even Spoo agrees with this writer when he commented: "I hope the players understand that playing at home is an advantage."

And their final two home
See **FIELDS** Page 11

Mauch carrying young QB corps

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

What a difference a season makes. Last year at this time, the Panther football coaching staff had four players competing in the preseason for the starting quarterback job.

That competition was won by Pete Mauch.

Mauch, in his last year with the Panthers, now finds himself alone this season as the only quarterback on the team with college playing experience.

Quite a change from the days of stiff competition.

"It's very different," Mauch said. "It's probably the first time in my sports career that I've been the starting quarterback before the season started. Every other year it's been a fight."

The starting job has been Mauch's through spring drills and during the preseason. But it is hardly his by default.

Mauch earned Honorable Mention All-Gateway honors last year after finishing No. 2 in the conference in passing offense and No. 3 in total offense.

He was twice named Gateway Player of the Week, and his 171 rushing yards marked the first time since 1977 that an Eastern quarterback finished with positive yardage in that category.

All this comes from a guy who also did time at wide receiver and punt returner.

Mauch said not having to worry about being benched in favor of another QB, which happened for two games last season, takes some pressure off his shoulders and allows him to concentrate more.

Offensive coordinator Roy Wittke agreed.

"Any time you have a returning starter back, it allows for some added continuity," Wittke said. "I think Pete's felt a lot more relaxed and has played with more confidence because I think he feels more secure in his position. And I think it's shown in his performance."

But Mauch said a secure starting job is no excuse to slack off.

"I'm not looking at it like 'I can throw a couple interceptions and I'll still be alright'" Mauch said. "I put enough pressure on myself to perform, and I'm probably my biggest critic."

While Mauch has a year under his belt as the starting quarterback, the Panther receiving corps has very little experience. But the offense works better every day, Mauch said.

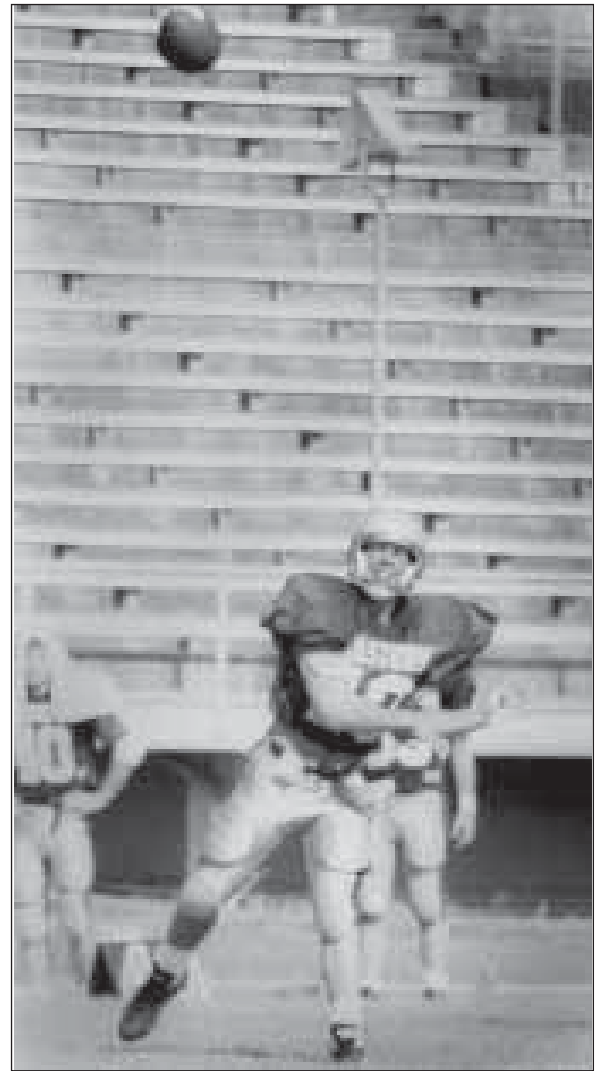
"It's starting to come together," he said. "Every practice they're (receivers) gaining more confidence, and I'm gaining more confidence in them. Things are looking good."

Three freshman – Seth Willingham, Ryan Beckman and Jay Ankenbrand – are currently competing for the No. 2 spot behind Mauch.

Wittke said Willingham, who comes to Eastern from Milford prep school in Connecticut, has the inside track for the backup role.

"We don't have a returning No. 2 (quarterback)," Wittke said. "Right now Seth has stepped forward and I think has the lead on the No. 2 spot."

Willingham threw for 1500 yards and
See **QB'S** Page 10



JOHN BATES/ Staff photographer
Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch throws a pass during the Panthers' scrimmage Saturday at O'Brien field.

Athletic department calls off AD search

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Eastern athletic director Bob McBee announced yesterday that the university has decided not to add an associate athletic director's position.

The athletic department has halted a search that began back in June.

"We just don't believe it's appropriate at this time to add an administrative position at this level," McBee said in a press release. "Because of our commitment to gender-equity and the desire to work for a student fee increase, it was determined that we must continue to tighten our belts during this athletic year."

"Our financial efforts must focus, first and foremost, on improving the competitive opportunities for our student athletes. We have to allocate our resources in this direction.

“We just don't believe it's appropriate at this time to add an administrative position at this level.”

– Bob McBee, Athletic Director

Therefore, if we do seek a fee increase we want everyone to know the young women and men in the program will be the ones who directly benefit."

John Craft, who is currently the acting associate athletic director, will remain in that position through the fall semester. After the semester, the position will probably be dropped.

Craft, who was a possible permanent re-

placement for the position, was disappointed with the announcement.

"Yes, I was one of the people considered," Craft said. "I'm disappointed that (the search) was canceled but I'm not the one that makes that decision. I have to go by what's handed down."

McBee explained that the university is committed to providing academic support services for Eastern athletes.

"We will be adding a person to assist Jerome Rodgers (director of compliance/student academic services) in academic services," McBee said.

"We wish to have a person available who can work with the students on a daily basis to assure they are progressing properly with their academic requirements. We have a high graduation and retention rate and wish to maintain that success."

Hicks, High power experienced backfield

Offense hinges on successful running game

By DAN FIELDS
Associate sports editor

This is it. Willie High, Eastern's standout tailback enters his last season as a Panther. It makes one wonder how much pressure is put on the senior from Mattoon.

"We expect nothing but greatness from him," said running backs coach Mike Garrison.

Well, that question is answered. High, who is No. 4 on Eastern's career rushing list, can con-

ceivably claim the No. 2 slot by the season's end.

And the way Garrison is putting it, High's work ethic may make it easier for him to achieve that mark.

"Willie's always a hard worker," Garrison said. "He's in better shape than he's been in awhile."

High is coming off a junior season that produced a stellar 1,154 yardage tally, but not as much as the 1,487 yards he gained as a sophomore.

"(In High's) sophomore year, he had nothing to prove," Garrison said. "Hell, he rushed for 1,487 yards (last year) – that's not too much of a difference (from his sophomore year)."

But High is not the only weapon that Eastern has in its

running attack.

Chris Hicks, a senior from Homewood, is another running back returnee that Garrison explained would be a valuable asset to the Panther offense.

"Chris Hicks is as good a running back as anybody," Garrison said. "He's our most complete back. He can run with the ball and catch the ball and he's proficient at blocking."

Garrison also sees Hicks as an option when the defense keys on High too much.

"In our last four games of the season, we handed him the ball and took pressure off of (High)," Garrison said. "In his last year, he (Hicks) will do very well."

Two individuals that Garrison said might make vital contribu-

tions this season were junior Chris Szarka and sophomore Ibrahim Bawa.

"Ibrahim continues to improve and he had quality minutes for us last year," Garrison said. "Ibrahim has the skills to run around an opponent, and he's explosive enough to run through you."

"He will see more playing time this year."

Szarka, a junior college transfer from California's College of Siskiyous, has made a favorable impression in his first season as a Panther.

"Szarka's a very skilled athlete – there's a lot that Chris can do for us," Garrison said. "He's got nice hands and great feet as well as a tremendous knowledge of the game."