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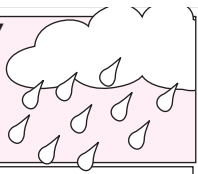
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Discrimination case enters pretrial stage

By DEANA POOLE
Administration editor

A pretrial conference call will be held today in conjunction with sexual discrimination charges filed in 1995 against Eastern President David Jorns and the Board of Governors, Eastern's former governing body.

The charges were originally filed in September of 1995 in U.S. District Court in Champaign by Joan Schmidt, former associate athletic director. A second amendment complaint was filed in December of 1996.

Schmidt's attorney Brett Olmstead, of Beckett and Webber, P.C., said the conference call, which will be held at 9 a.m., will be a teleconference between attorneys.

"We'll be discussing scheduling and discoveries and make sure we don't need to change the trial date," Olmstead said.

Olmstead said the trial date is tentatively set for May of 1998.

A discovery is a pre-trial process during which attorneys request information pertinent to their case. Discovery devices include depositions, interrogations and requests for documents and inspections.

Schmidt's three allegations include violation of civil rights, violation of first amendment rights and employment discrimination.

The complaint states Schmidt was allegedly reassigned and demoted from the position of associate

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Photo courtesy of Dan Hockman
Dan Hockman, a history professor, receives the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, the highest ROTC award given to a civilian.

Top honors History professor awarded with Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal

By CAREN EVERS
Staff writer

An Eastern history professor described himself as being "shocked" when he discovered the U.S. Army ROTC awarded him the highest honor given to a civilian for 20 years of dedication to the group.

"It came very much as a surprise. I'm very pleased, very honored, and I think its a major honor for civilians to receive that award from the military," said Dan Hockman.

Hockman has taught history at Eastern since 1965, and has worked with the university's ROTC branch since its introduction in 1981. He was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal and is the first person from Eastern to receive the honor.

The award was given to Hockman in the summer for his role with the ROTC, which involves teaching various military history courses and giving lectures on the subject, he said. He also has served as chair

of Eastern's ROTC council for much of 1981 to the present.

Hockman said his job includes taking cadets on trips to regional battle fields to examine how land forms, weapons, tactics and other elements influenced the battle.

"It's a reward in part for what I've done on the advisory council as well as other activities working on battlefield tours, going to various ROTC camps and lectures specifically for the

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ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Season for rush

Jay Pignotti, a senior accounting major, roasts hot dogs for the first night of rush at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Tuesday.

Faculty Senate raise concerns with funding of pedestrian mall

By DEANA POOLE
Administration editor

Concerns regarding the funding of a Garfield Avenue Pedestrian Mall were expressed Tuesday during the Faculty Senate meeting.

The million-dollar fiscal year 1999 capital project, which awaits funding approval by the BOT, would relocate parking to improve the appearance of the area, reduce traffic and accidents.

Hal Nordin, senate member and a member of the parking commission, said the parking commission was never notified about the proposal to eliminate Garfield Avenue and replace it with a service road.

Nordin said about 50 parking spaces will be eliminated with the expansion of Booth Library.

He also said at least 100 parking spaces would have to be relocated with the elimination of Garfield Avenue.

Nordin also said the city should be concerned if the project is funded. He said Garfield Avenue is the main access road to various halls in case of fire or an emergency.

He said the only possible parking relocations he could foresee would be the west side of Fourth Street and near Tarble Arts Center.

Faculty Senate Vice Chair James Tidwell said the project was a low priority and did not foresee it being funded.

In other senate business, Senate members Joan Schmidt and Anne Zohlan were recommended to serve

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Apple pays \$100 million to neutralize competition

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. is buying key assets of Macintosh clone maker Power Computing Corp. for \$100 million, neutralizing some of the competition that has eaten into Apple's sales and giving the company new expertise selling machines directly to the public.

Apple, in a deal announced today, is getting back the license that allows Power Computing to sell Macintosh-based machines. Power Computing, a successful and highly visible maker of Macs,



will stop selling the clones at the end of the year and instead make clones of machines using Windows operating software.

"Power Computing has pioneered direct marketing and sales in the Macintosh market, successfully building a \$400 million business," said Steve Jobs, the

Apple co-founder who has been leading the company while it looks for a new chief executive. "We look forward to learning from their experience, and welcoming their customers back into the Apple family."

Power Computing, the first company Apple allowed to make Mac clones, had been embroiled in a messy licensing dispute with Apple over how much it would pay to keep making the machines.

The deal follows the Aug. 19 resignation of Power Computing's outspoken president, Joel Kocher,

who two weeks earlier publicly chastised Apple for not quickly licensing its latest technology.

Clone makers, customers and industry observers had been alarmed by what they fear will be a reversal of Apple's 1994 decision to allow licensing, a move that was opposed by Jobs.

"It's very clear Apple wanted ... the clone makers to be partners, and in this particular case, they're taking it a step further," said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies Research International in San Jose.

"By making Power Computing the direct selling arm of the company, Apple gets into an area they desperately needed to participate in," he said.

Many people believe Apple's delay in licensing the Mac cost it the opportunity to set the industry standard with its easy-to-use operating system. IBM's decision to allow clones led to the domination of PCs using Microsoft Corp.'s software.

By allowing clones, Apple hoped to sustain and expand the Macintosh platform.

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on the search committee for the vice president for academic affairs. Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, and Cynthia Nichols, director of affirmative action and cultural activities, will pick one of the two senate members to serve on the search committee.

Senate member Lankford Walker expressed concern about Nilsen serving as chair of the VPAA search committee.

"The concern is that this is the vice president for academic affairs and I would like to see someone in academic affairs or perhaps a dean who has close ties with academic affairs to

chair the committee," Walker said.

Senate member John Allison also said several faculty members had expressed their concerns to him about Nilsen as chair saying "it looks bad."

Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard said the chair becomes more of a facilitator of the committee and the members of the search committee do most of the work.

"They play a minor role in who is being hired," Richard said.

Senate member Ron Gholson said he did not see a problem with Nilsen as chair of the search

committee.

"I am not concerned at all with someone chairing the committee who reports to the president ... ultimately we all do," he said.

Senate member Charles Eberly said the important issue is the amount of administrative background the chair of search committee has obtained. He told the senate Nilsen has been a faculty member and is aware of administrative issues.

The senate approved a motion to request that a naming committee be initiated to change the name of the Board of Governor's Room in Booth Library.

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athletic director because she was female and she strongly advocated gender equity in athletics.

The complaint also states Jorns allegedly told Schmidt "her employment was subject to the availability of funds, to the laws of the State of Illinois and policies and regulations of the BOG and the university..."

The complaint states Jorns allegedly "injured the plaintiff's reputation by handling her demotion in an unprofessional and improper manner." Jorns denies the allegation in his response to the second amendment complaint. Schmidt also alleges John Craft was hired to replace her in an acting capacity and is less qualified for the position.

Jorns, Jerome Rodgers, compliance coordinator; Maxine Clayton, vice president for student affairs; John Craft, acting associate athletic director; and Deb Polca,

associate director of athletics, were scheduled to give a deposition this week. Olmstead said they will be postponed.

"We are just trying to get all the discovery together," he said.

Olmstead said Schmidt's deposition is scheduled for September 17.

Schmidt served as Eastern's associate athletic director from 1977 until summer of 1994. At that time, she was demoted from her administrative post and given faculty status in the physical education department as assistant professor.

Schmidt, 55, has worked at Eastern since 1970 and was named to Eastern's Athletics Hall of Fame in 1993.

Schmidt has also served as coach of women's volleyball, cross country and track and field.

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cadets," Hockman said.

He has traveled around the country to train for his role with the ROTC. Hockman spent one summer at West Point, N.Y., and attended training sessions at places such as Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Lewis, Wash. and Fort Riley, Kan.

However, Hockman never served actively in the United States Army because he was too young to fight in Korea and too old to fight in Vietnam.

Since the end of the Cold War, many ROTC units across the country have been shut down,

Hockman said.

However, Eastern's ROTC unit is in no danger of meeting such a fate, he said.

In 1996, Hockman received a faculty award for Excellence in Teaching, and said he enjoys "the teaching aspect" of his job.



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

Rip it up!

Seth Berry, a junior theater arts major, helps prepare for the upcoming theater season by taking apart the set in the Fine Arts Building studio Tuesday.

Pregnant Springfield teen killed in drive-by

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A pregnant teen who was one week into her senior year of high school was shot in the head and killed in Springfield.

Deshara D. Holman was standing outside a car at 12:35 a.m. Monday when a group drove by and shots were fired, witnesses said. The description of the suspects and their car was sketchy. Later witness state-

ments pointed to a gunman on foot, police said.

Holman was six months pregnant when she was killed, said her grandmother, Lula M. Cockrell-Smith.

"That just compounds the tragedy," said police Lt. Carl Sprinkel, "that we lost two instead of one." Holman was a student at Southeast High School in Springfield.

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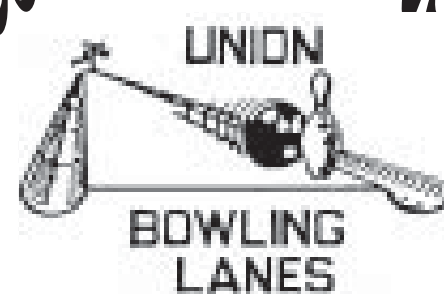
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Dish pan hands are not a problem in Thomas Hall

Dining service closed because of washing machines

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

A breakdown in two machines is expected to keep Thomas Hall's dining services closed to students through at least Thursday.

Both the dish washing machine and pot and pan washing machine broke down last Wednesday or Thursday, said Bill Schnackel, director of university housing/dining services.

Thomas Hall's dining services has been closed since lunch Friday because of concerns about unsanitary dish washing. The university had received for a new part for the dish machine, but the replacement piece was damaged and another has to be sent, Schnackel said.

If the parts are received Wednesday, the machines should be repaired and Thomas dining services reopened Thursday. Until

the dining area is reopened, Thomas' employees and excess food are being sent to other residence halls to be used in an attempt to alleviate extra demand from the closing, said Judy Horn, director of dining services.

"We want to open it as soon as we can," Horn said. "Taylor especially (gets more students from the closing), they're the ones who are right there close by, so it really affects them."

Even after Thomas' food service reopens, its hours of operation will differ from years past, Horn said.

Beginning this year, Thomas will close after lunch on Fridays and reopen Mondays. Horn said the change came about because of a low number of people eating there and in other food services on weekends.

However, she said student requests have not only taken away weekend meals, but added

one on Sunday nights in Carman Hall.

The new Sunday dinner – the first in recent history – came about because of large number of requests for it on an annual dining services survey. Carman Hall was selected because the residence hall "doesn't have any specialty line right now," Horn said.

In Pemberton Hall, a low student turnout for most breakfasts meant that meal was eliminated and replaced with a brunch on weekdays, Horn said. The new meal will be available from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. All other lunch lines open at 11 a.m. and go to 1:15 p.m.

"With (things) like consolidating Pemberton's breakfast and lunch and consolidating Thomas' weekends that just gives us resources to (use in) other places," Horn said. "We want to try to spend the money where students want to see it."



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Rock 'n' roll

Jason Berstrand, lead singer for Chronic Itch, entertains a crowd in front of Delta Chi house Tuesday night.

Resident speaks out against low-income housing

By BRITT CARSON
News editor

Plans for low-income housing apartments in Charleston sparked a heated debate at the Charleston City Council meeting Tuesday between residents and members of the council members.

The city council had approved the plans for the housing known as the Planning and Unit Development, located at the south

end of Tree Line Drive. The developer, SB&B, SR, receives a tax credit from the federal government and in return charges lower rent to its tenants, Mayor Dan Cougill said.

However, resident Bob Mathias, 677 East Gate Dr., had several concerns regarding the development.

"I am very concerned," Mathias said. "If someone builds low-income housing next to your

property, the value goes down."

Cougill emphasized that this will differ from low-income housing subsidized by the government.

"The tenants have to have jobs and a certain income level to live there," Cougill said. "This housing is for people that aren't as fortunate as we are. Where in Charleston can they find a place to live where they can afford rent?"

Mathias said he was concerned

the public wasn't notified about the plans for the land. However, City Attorney Brian Bower said a public hearing was held on this issue and the city council put the ordinance on public inspection at their meeting two weeks ago.

"This is the third time this has been before a public body," Bower said.

The Board of Zoning and Appeals rejected the plans on June 20 by a vote of 3 to 1 and

recommended several changes to the plans. Cougill said the developer then added a playground for the children and also decreased the amount of units from 80 to 55.

"This is not subsidized housing, subsidized housing turns into a slum," Cougill said. "The developer is responsible for maintaining the property to a standard that won't destroy a neighborhood. This will be an attractive addition."

Senate to hear about career seminar Eastern gets new mail system

By MATT ADRIAN
Student government editor

The Student Senate will be hearing a presentation tonight on a career planning seminar that may become a requirement for students.

The senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Shirley Stewart, director of career services, will attend the meeting to discuss the orientation seminar with the senate. The 30-minute seminar will tell student of the various services provided by

the Career Planning and Placement Office. The seminar may be made mandatory for all students. Any students that don't take the seminar may be blocked from registering for next semester. Vice President for Academic Affairs Lou Hencken said the required nature of the seminar is not finalized. If the student senate doesn't recommend that the seminar be made a requirement, the career services will re-evaluate its proposal.

The senate will also be discussing the addition of a minority affairs committee to the Student

Government bylaws.

The new committee was proposed at the last senate meeting of the spring semester. Since the committee would change the bylaws, the proposal must be tabled for at least one senate meeting.

The committee would meet with minority affairs offices and groups on campus and give minority students a greater voice on the senate. Liz Halbert, senate member, made the proposal because she didn't think the student government was able to properly address minority concerns.

Eastern's departments may be noticing a change in their mail delivery. Tuesday was the first day of a new scheduling system set up between the university and the post office.

The mail used to be picked up between 7:30 and 8 a.m. from the post office by the mail crews.

Instead, the post office now delivers all on-campus mail to the mail room at Eastern at 11:30 a.m., Assistant Director of Administrative Services, Harriet Rose said.

The mail delivered at that time will be sorted and delivered the next day to the buildings on campus. So far things seem to be going smoothly, Rose said.

"The new system should deliver the mail even earlier," Rose said. Rose said the mail carriers deliver the mail the next day on their routes to the buildings on campus starting at 8 a.m.

Rose said she has only received one complaint about the new system. She said places such as the library that receive newspapers and magazines can make special arrangements to pick up the newspapers the same day they are delivered.

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Jorns cannot alienate faculty in debate over Academic Computing

Eastern President David Jorns has a quick-fix solution to the faculty's plea that it have more input into the workings of Academic Computing. However, he tried too abruptly to get the members of the Faculty Senate to accept the solution before they could assess whether it really addresses faculty needs.

In April, the Faculty Senate recommended that the jurisdiction over Academic Computing be shifted from the Office of Business Affairs to the Office of

Academic Affairs – and closer to the faculty and the students. But Jorns shot down this proposal, instead pitching the idea that each

academic college hire its own “instructional support specialist” who would help faculty members with their computers and the computer system.

However, while these helpers would answer directly to the dean of the college, Academic Computing would remain under Business Affairs.

Under this structure, Jorns says Academic Computing would then take on a new name: “User Services.” This change in moniker is most likely a move to dull the impact of Academic Computing not being under Academic Affairs.

Last week, Jorns pressed the Faculty Senate to immediately adopt this idea, which he only summarized, saying it could be tried out then reviewed after a year. But smartly, the senate instead agreed to postpone any decision for a few weeks in order to assess faculty opinion on the idea.

While the structure of Academic Computing does not require the senate's approval, Jorns' practice has been to consult the senate members on matters affecting the faculty.

But even though Terry Weidner, the head of Academic Affairs, says he agrees that Business Affairs should control Academic Computing, Jorns was wrong to try to prod a decision out of the senate members before they could consult the faculty.

Before changing the technology structure of the university, the administration should offer the details of the proposal instead of seeking the faculty's OK on a mere summary.

Is this what the faculty intended by moving Academic Computing? Would the university be able to provide a proper salary for the instructional support specialist?

Providing answers to these questions would allow the Faculty Senate to properly make a recommendation. The senate's job is to represent Eastern's instructors, not to rubber stamp such a proposal without consulting its constituents.

“today's quote

Our life is frittered away by detail
Simplify, simplify.

–Henry David Thoreau
American writer (1817-1875)

Degree via Internet can't teach everything

The Internet is a powerful tool. There is no denying that the Internet has opened up all kinds of opportunities.

Through the Internet we can read the *Chicago Tribune*, order flowers or even plan a vacation.

Universities also are involved with the growing trend by offering courses over the web.

Beginning this fall, Eastern is using the Internet to offer Introduction to Educational Technology from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Conceptual Physics for High School Teachers from 1 to 4 p.m. on specified Saturdays.

Other universities are offering not only courses but also entire degree programs over the Internet.

For some people this may be the only way to earn a college degree. Being able to take classes over the Internet may make a college degree possible when otherwise it may not have been.

Although taking classes over the Internet is a viable option for people who are not able to go to a university, this should not be a substitute for the average 18-year-old who has just graduated from high school and may find it easier to take courses over the Internet rather than attend college.

Many of the most important things students learn at college do not happen in the classroom. Because of this, earning a degree over the Internet is not the same as earning a degree attending a university.

Going to college is not just about earning a degree to get a job or graduating with honors.

College also is learning responsibility – knowing when to stop fighting your way to the keg for one last cup of beer and learning to attend that 8 a.m. class at least once a



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

“Many of the most important things students learn at college do not happen in the classroom.”

Although this is not a reason most high school guidance counselors will give to persuade students to attend college, meeting new and different people is a major part of attending a university.

Classes are just one way students decide what they want to do with the rest of their lives. For some majors, the classes are just a small part of learning about their potential field.

For students interested in radio and TV, working at WEIU-TV and WEIU-FM probably teaches students just as much, if not more, about the industry than sitting in a classroom could.

Also, most of my favorite college memories have nothing to do with attending classes at Eastern.

Most memories students will keep with them forever have to do with student activities or organizations they were involved in while they were here.

While taking courses over the Internet can be a convenient way to continue your education or learn more about a subject that interests you, it should not be an alternative to attending college.

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Police-brutality case turns 'race card' into mere malice, violence

When Abner Louima was picked up on a disorderly conduct call on Aug. 9 by two New York City police officers, he was beginning a horrific night that would seem more nightmarish than real.

Louima, a Haitian immigrant, claims two white police officers, Justin Volpe and Charles Schwarz, beat him and shoved the wooden handle of a toilet plunger into his rectum and shouted racial slurs, all while inside a bathroom in the station house.

And while Louima was recovering in a New York hospital, his lawyer filed a \$55 million lawsuit against the city on Aug. 18.

Volpe has an African-American girlfriend who told the *New York Daily News* on Aug. 18 that he is not capable of being a racist because of their two-year relationship.

But why does this violent

your turn

occurrence have to be yet another example of focusing on the “race card”?

The bottom line is this case is that two men savagely beat another human being regardless of whether they are racists. The kind of rage that makes a person shove a wooden toilet-plunger handle into someone's rectum is not motivated by racist emotions but rather by a malicious and violent character.

To put another human being through the torture Louima allegedly experienced makes these two police officers not only unfit to wear badges but undeserving of living in freedom for the rest of their lives.

To label them racist cops is like simply labeling Charles Manson a mean man; it only scratches the surface of just how sick Volpe and Schwarz allegedly acted on Aug. 6.

Police officers are often put in extremely hostile situations that threaten their own lives, but they are

officers of the peace, which means they are responsible for maintaining it whenever it appears threatened, not adding to the violence.

Volpe and Schwarz face life in prison and the city of New York would be a better place without them.

– This editorial appeared in the Aug. 19 issue of The Daily Vidette, the student newspaper of Illinois State University.

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Mass grave found in Bosnia; 300 victims carried out of cave

HRGAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) – Recovery workers descended into a cave Tuesday to carry out corpses – some with socks and shoes dangling off decaying limbs – from one of the largest mass graves yet discovered in Bosnia or neighboring Croatia.

Up to 300 bodies, mostly Muslim war victims, were believed buried in a labyrinthine cave near the northwestern Bosnian village of Hrgar. Bosnian officials began exhuming bodies Monday, and by Tuesday had removed 10 corpses. Some remains still had identification cards.

Ervin Lipovic, a 30-year-old alpine climber working for the excavating team, said trash was mixed in with the bodies, and the stench below ground was "horrible." Several barrels of acid also were buried in the cave.

Tens of thousands of people still are listed as missing from the 3-year Bosnian war. Many are believed to have been slaughtered and dumped into pits.

The U.N. war crimes tribunal has been using evidence gathered from exhumations to build cases against suspects accused of committing atrocities during the Bosnian war and the six-month war in Croatia.

On Monday in Zagreb, Croatia, a former police officer was arrested after telling a magazine he personally killed dozens of civilians dur-

ing Croatia's 1991 war against rebel Serbs.

In its Monday issue, the weekly Feral Tribune quoted Miro Bajramovic as saying he was "directly responsible for the death of 86 people," among them 72 he killed personally.

He said victims were burned or shocked with electric current sent through nails driven under their fingernails, or through cables shoved up their anuses. Others had salt and vinegar rubbed into deep wounds, he said.

"We mainly didn't allow them to stop bleeding," Bajramovic said. He said when people were hooked up to high voltage through iron nails, "the person disappears. Ashes!" It was impossible to verify the comments. But the interview in Croatia's most respected independent weekly appeared to substantiate allegations that Bajramovic's unit was involved in some of the many atrocities committed by both sides.

Croatian authorities reacted swiftly, arresting Bajramovic later Monday near Sisak, 25 miles southeast of Zagreb, Croatian state television reported.

The cave near Hrgar in northwestern Bosnia is a moss-filled, 120-foot shaft that splits into several tunnels. Excavators enter the shaft in a large metal basket that slides down a wire connected to an above-ground generator.

Tents and wooden tables have been set up around the shaft, in a patch of forest cleared of trees, for examining the bodies.

"We won't have a real idea of what we are dealing with until all the material is removed," said Joseph Cruz, a human rights field worker who is among U.N. officials monitoring the excavation.

"There is no real idea of how far the hole goes down there." The exhumation will take at least a month, said Adem Jakupovic, a local judge in the Muslim-Croat federation. An American forensic team was expected to help with the exhumation beginning Wednesday, he said.

Local officials first learned of the possibility of mass graves in the area two months ago during a meeting of Bosnian Serb and Muslim officials trying to trace the missing.

Asked for information on missing people believed to have been held in two Serb camps in western Bosnia in 1992, the Serbs said most were dead. They hinted there might be a mass grave with 65 bodies in the area.

It took two months of searching for the Bosnian government team to find the cave, six miles from the nearest road.

Esad Bajramovic, local head of the state commission for missing persons, said up to 300 bodies were believed to be buried in the cave.



John Bates/Staff photographer

Play-Doh boy

Jordan Hays, 3, and Jenifer Zurbano (right), a junior early childhood major, create Play-Doh sculptures Tuesday in the Child Development Laboratory.

Dow Jones Industrial undergoes its largest one day point gain ever

NEW YORK (AP) – The stock market bulls returned from vacation Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 257.36 points – its largest one-day point gain ever – with investors relieved at news that the manufacturing economy cooled in August, making the Federal Reserve a bit less likely to raise interest rates.

The 3.4 percent rise left the Dow at 7,879.78 and was its biggest percentage gain in almost seven years. The jump nearly wiped out the previous week's losses, but the Dow is still almost 380 points shy of its all-time closing high of 8,259.31 on Aug. 6.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks is the market's oldest and best-known indicator.

After weeks of hints that the economy

was accelerating, Wall Street jumped on news that the manufacturing economy's growth cooled in August.

The National Association of Purchasing Management survey, which is influential because it gives the earliest monthly readings on the economy, said its manufacturing activity index slipped to 56.8 percent in August from 58.6 percent in July.

The August figure was well below economists' expectations of 58 percent and the index's price measurement barely budged upward. The report eased fears that the robust economy would force the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

"I think to a great extent today's National Purchasing Management report was a very substantial relief," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment strategist at First

Albany Corp.

The market fell from its record highs last month as suspicions mounted that the Fed would raise interest rates. Higher rates would ease inflationary pressures by slowing borrowing, but that might also hurt company profits.

But the market still has a load of numbers ahead of it that could shift conventional wisdom back in the direction of higher interest rates. Most notably, on Friday the Labor Department releases employment figures for August.

The manufacturing report, which is based on a survey of purchasing managers around the country, indicated that the economy grew in August, but at a slower pace than in July. August marks the fifteenth consecutive month of expansion.

Anthony Chan, chief economist at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio, said investors were mostly reacting to a 0.2 percentage point rise in the group's price index. The price index is closely watched for hints of inflation.

"The market was completely set up for a strong, firm number in this overall index, and possibly a 3 or even a 5 point jump in the price component," Chan said. When the price change came in much lower, "the market was very relieved." In August, 20 percent of purchasing executives reported paying higher prices, while 10 percent said they paid lower prices and 70 percent said prices were unchanged.

Chan said the markets were also reacting favorably to a moderate increase in the association's index of supplier deliveries.

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SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The air you breathe may be getting cleaner.

A report from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency released Tuesday cites only eight occurrences of unhealthy air, spread over just six days, last year, compared with 16 occurrences in 1995 and 11 in 1994.

The agency's air monitoring statistics were gathered at more than 100 sites around the state.

"In terms of the pollutant standards index, air quality during 1996 was either good or moderate

more than 98 percent of the time throughout Illinois," the report said.

One unhealthy day last year was due to airborne dust in Randolph County, in southwestern Illinois. Other bad days were due to smog in Cook and Lake counties in northeastern Illinois, and in Madison County near St. Louis.

The report also said that since 1987, trends have been favorable as well. For example, ozone levels were down 21 percent, carbon monoxide levels were 49 percent

lower and lead concentrations were down 58 percent.

"Although the overall trend shows improving air quality, air pollution - especially ozone pollution - still affects many Illinois citizens," said Illinois EPA Director Mary Gade.

Two Illinois areas still do not meet the minimum standards for ozone: the Chicago and East St. Louis metro areas.

Gade said the problem can be lessened by a variety of simple measures ranging from conserving energy at home to car pooling.

Children from 2 to 19 eating unhealthy

CHICAGO (AP) - Hold the chips and pass the broccoli! Only 1 percent of young Americans - ages 2 through 19 - meet federal guidelines for a healthy diet, authors of a new study say.

Instead of eating enough from the recommended food groups, the study published in the September issue of Pediatrics journal found children are getting 40 percent of their energy from fat and added sugars.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture recommends eating six to 11 servings of grain each day; a slice of bread is an example of one serving. The USDA also recommends three to five servings of vegetables, two to four servings of fruit, two to three servings of dairy products and five to seven ounces of meat.

Dr. Kathryn Munoz, one of the authors of the study, says parents need to take the results seriously because bad eating habits can lead to disease in

adulthood.

"High fat intake is associated with cardiovascular disease and other illnesses," said Munoz, who conducted the survey for the National Cancer Institute. "For girls, low dairy intake can mean osteoporosis." And an unhealthy diet can also lead to obesity, says Jo Ann Hattner, a nutritionist at Stanford University Medical Center. She says one-third of adults are overweight and children are following on that same track.

Rumor of Oprah not resigning kills stocks

CHICAGO (AP) - The stock price of King World Productions Inc. fell sharply Tuesday, fueled by rumors that talk show queen Oprah Winfrey would not renew her contract with the company for the 1998-1999 season.

King World, which distributes Winfrey's top-rated show, and her company, Chicago-based Harpo Productions, denied rumors that this season would be the last for the program that airs in 119 countries.

"Despite media reports, Oprah has not yet made a decision regard-

ing continuing 'The Oprah Winfrey Show' beyond the 1997-1998 season," Harpo Productions said in a statement. "She has to make a decision by September 15, 1997. This has always been the deadline by which she must decide based on her current contract." King World's stock was down 69 cents per share, to \$39.06, on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. About 478,900 shares changed hands, compared with average daily volume of 142,900.

Los Angeles television station

KTLA reported Tuesday that Winfrey had decided not to renew her contract for a thirteenth season. Entertainment reporter Sam Rubin said "sources close to Winfrey" told him she has made up her mind not to renew the contract.

Rubin said King World plans to move a new show hosted by Roseanne into Winfrey's time slot in some markets.

"If the Oprah show were ever to go away, the Roseanne show would get Oprah's time slot," Rubin said by phone Tuesday.



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Democrat: This Bud's for voters

CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP) – As many as 200 voters last fall were rewarded with yellow coupons good for a \$1 purchase at the Gas-A-Mat – enough for a cold can of Old Style beer at the convenience store.

And enough to trigger a federal grand jury investigation into allegations of Democratic vote-buying.

“Thank you for your support!!!” read the mass-printed



coupons that Republicans say were handed out to departing voters in mostly poor, black areas to re-elect the Missouri Legislature's senior member, a good ol' boy who took office on the 1960

Democratic ticket headed by John F. Kennedy.

“In no way did we cheat,” said Harry “Joker” Warren, owner of the Gas-A-Mat and a Democratic loyalist for more than half a century. “The Republicans just got mad because they got beat.” Several figures in what has been dubbed southeastern Missouri's Beer for Votes case have testified before the grand jury. No one has been charged.

Wholesale cigarette prices skyrocket

NEW YORK (AP) – Major tobacco companies raised wholesale cigarette prices about 7 cents a pack Tuesday in what analysts saw as a down payment on the smoking suit settlements that would cost the industry billions of dollars.

The increase was the second this year, following a rise of about 5 cents a pack in March. The latest increase amounts to a

rise of about 7.5 percent in the wholesale price of cigarettes which should translate into a 4 percent increase at retail.

Analysts said the latest increase should cover the first-year costs of legal settlements reached with the states of Mississippi and Florida over the states' claims to recover Medicaid payments made to treat sick smokers.

They said the industry's quick

move to match the biggest cigarette maker Philip Morris USA in raising prices may be intended to encourage Congress to approve a broader national legal settlement reached in June.

The White House is reviewing that proposed \$368.5 billion settlement plan reached with a majority of state attorneys general and various anti-smoking activists.

Seven paparazzi suspects in Diana's death

PARIS (AP) – A French judge declared seven paparazzi to be manslaughter suspects Tuesday in the death of Princess Diana, including one aggressive photographer said to have felt the dying princess's pulse while snapping shots of the car wreck.

A lawyer for one photographer dismissed the investigation as “theater justice,” a sop to public outrage over the fact Diana, her millionaire boyfriend and their driver were killed while being chased by paparazzi.

But an attorney for boyfriend Dodi Fayed's father, Mohammed Al Fayed, said there was “causality” between the photographers' pursuit and the fatal crash, and the elder Fayed was joining the case as a civil party to prove it.

Fresh disclosures, however, pointed anew at a combination of deadly factors in Sunday's accident, including the apparently drunken condition of the driver, a

Americans grieve over princess

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) – First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend the funeral of Princess Diana to convey Americans' sorrow for “the terrible loss the entire British public is feeling,” a spokesman said Tuesday.

“She will certainly take the condolences of her husband, the president, and we fully expect the American people will believe that she will be passing along the American public's condolences for them,” deputy White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told reporters on Martha's Vineyard where the first family is spending a three-week summer vacation.

In Washington, meanwhile, as hundreds of late-summer roses wilted sweetly in the sun, mourners continued to come to the British Embassy to remember the British princess who was embraced by Americans.

“It feels like I've lost a friend,” said Rachel Roa of Washington.

Diana had been a regular visitor to the capital, often dancing at balls and sometimes lobbying and raising money for favorite causes.

Fayed employee.

A Paris newspaper reported chauffeur Henri Paul's blood alcohol level may have been almost four times the legal limit at the time of the crash – higher

than originally believed.

The photographers who went before the judge Tuesday, one by one, all had been in custody since being arrested at the crash scene Sunday morning.

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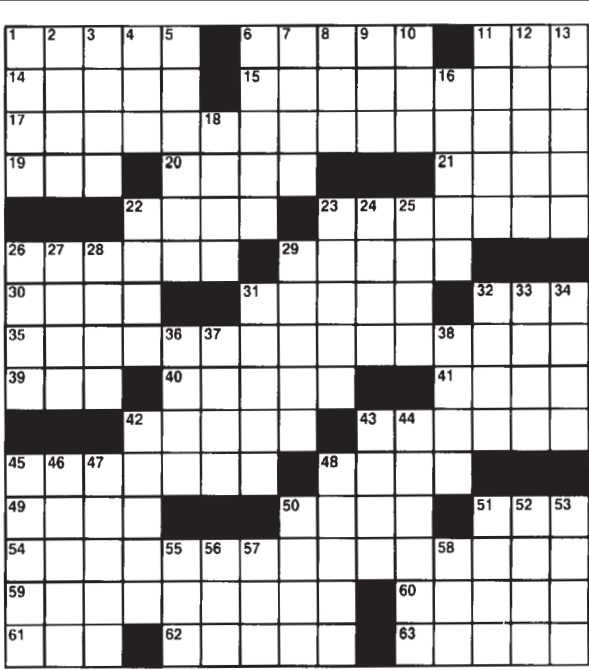
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Baseball to undergo more changes via realignment

NEW YORK (AP) — With as many as 10 realignment plans still under consideration, baseball's executive council meets Wednesday in Chicago to assess what teams want.

The radical realignment plan, in which 15 teams would switch leagues, is dead or close to it, several officials said Tuesday on the condition they not be identified. That plan would have placed the New York Mets and Yankees in the same division, and also would have placed the Chicago Cubs and White Sox in the same division.

However, there still is sentiment for realignment in order to keep Tampa Bay

from winding up in the AL West, to reduce the number of early evening and late night televised games in many markets and to avoid having 15 teams in each league, which would necessitate an interleague game nearly every day.

According to the officials, Montreal, Florida and Philadelphia have expressed a willingness to shift to the American League, and Anaheim, Kansas City, Oakland and Seattle have said they would switch to the National League.

That would leave 16 teams in the NL and 14 in the AL, solving the interleague play scheduling problem.

But there still doesn't appear to be a

consensus on whether each league should have three divisions or two.

In addition, Texas would like to be in the same division with Houston, but the Astros don't want to switch to the AL.

There appears to be widespread sentiment for all the West Coast teams being in the NL.

While the Giants object to having Oakland in the same division, nearly all other teams appear to be in favor of such a plan.

Owners hope to vote on realignment when they meet in Atlanta from Sept. 16-18.

It then would take approximately a

month for officials to develop a draft of the 1998 schedule.

Two schedules already have been created for 1998, one with 15 teams in each league and one with 16 teams in one league and 14 in the other.

However, both are basically balanced schedules, and owners say they would switch to an unbalanced schedule if they realign.

An unbalanced schedule includes more games between division rivals. The balanced schedule — used in the AL since 1977 and the NL since 1993 — has teams playing each opponent in its league approximately the same number of times.

Baseball Scoreboard



AL Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	NL West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	71	62	.534	-	Los Angeles	78	60	.565	-
Milwaukee	69	67	.507	3	San Francisco	76	62	.551	2
Chicago	69	68	.504	4	Colorado	69	70	.496	9
Minnesota	57	78	.422	15	San Diego	65	74	.468	13
Kansas City	56	78	.418	15					
AL West					NL East				
Seattle	76	62	.551	-	Atlanta	85	52	.620	-
Anaheim	74	64	.536	2	Florida	81	55	.596	3
Texas	64	73	.467	11	NY Mets	74	62	.544	10
Oakland	53	85	.384	23	Montreal	68	68	.500	16
					Philadelphia	51	82	.383	32
AL East					NL Central				
Baltimore	85	49	.634	-	Houston	70	67	.511	-
NY Yankees	79	56	.585	6	Pittsburgh	68	70	.493	2
Boston	67	71	.486	20	St. Louis	63	74	.460	7
Toronto	65	71	.478	21	Cincinnati	59	76	.437	10
Detroit	64	72	.471	22	Chicago	55	83	.399	15

* Games thru Sept. 2

Cards beat White Sox 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his fourth 500-foot home run of the year, Ron Gant homered twice and Andy Benes pitched seven shutout innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Tuesday night.

McGwire's 44th home run, and 10th in 28 games with the Cardinals, was a 504-foot, two-run shot off the scoreboard in left-center off Jaime Navarro (9-13). The homer, which highlighted a four-run first inning, was the longest at Busch Stadium since the team began estimating distances in 1988.

McGwire hadn't started in two of the last three games due to a bruised shin caused by a foul ball off his leg.

He now wears a protective guard. Two batters after McGwire's home run, Gant hit a 398-foot home run over the left-field wall — his first since July 19.

In the seventh he hit a 481-foot homer off the Stadium Club in left field against Michael Sirotko, who had thrown four shutout innings.

Benes (10-7) allowed six hits, struck out five and walked none.

He has won consecutive starts after winning only one of his previous five outings.

All four of McGwire's 500-footers have come this year, two with the Cardinals and two with the

Oakland Athletics, who traded him to St. Louis on July 31.

His previous best was 488 feet at Toronto on July 25, 1996, although the Athletics didn't begin measuring home runs until 1992 and his career there began in 1987.

McGwire's 538-footer against Randy Johnson at Seattle on June 24 is the longest in the major leagues this season.

He hit a 514-foot home run at Detroit in April and a 500-foot home run at Miami on Aug. 22.

David Bell added a run-scoring single in the inning and Royce Clayton, who doubled and scored on McGwire's blast, had an RBI double in the second.

Chicago scored its only run on Frank Thomas' RBI single in the eighth off Jose Bautista.

Navarro (9-13) had another poor outing, lasting only two innings and giving up five runs on seven hits.

He is 1-5 in his last eight starts, surrendering 45 earned runs in 47 1-3 innings.

Notes: Thomas hadn't played first base since Aug. 8 before starting the last two games there due to the lack of a DH. ...

Clayton had three hits and is 16-for-41 (.390) in his last nine games. The Cardinals have won five of their last seven.

Cubs win 9-3 behind Clark at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) — As far as Mark Clark was concerned, Wrigley Field was the biggest ballpark in the majors Tuesday night.

Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer and Tyler Houston drove in three runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Sosa hit his 32nd homer in the sixth for the Cubs, now 8-6 in interleague play. Houston hit an RBI single in the second, another in the third and

a run-scoring RBI double in the fourth.

"With the wind blowing in, everyone told me it would be a low-scoring game and by the third inning we had 16 hits (combined)," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said.

Clark (11-7) took advantage of the elements as well. He improved to 3-0 since joining the Cubs on Aug. 11 in a six-player deal with the New York Mets.

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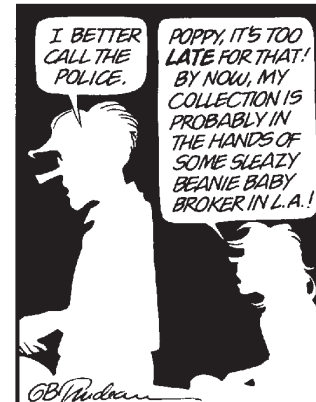
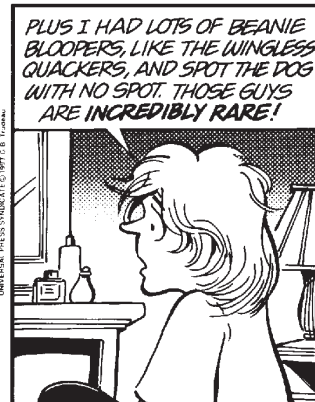
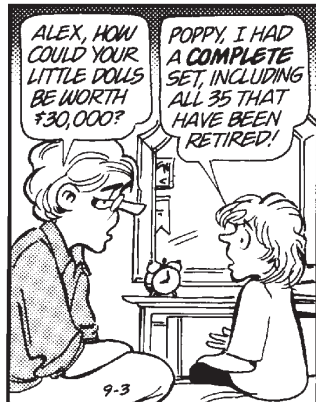
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Benes out for season after shoulder surgery

ST. LOUIS (AP) – The St. Louis Cardinals lost another key member of last year's NL Central championship team for the rest of the season Tuesday when Alan Benes underwent surgery for a partially torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

Benes is 9-9 with a 2.89 ERA in 23 starts. He's been on the disabled list since pitching eight innings July 25.

"He'll begin his rehab work sooner rather than later, and we won't have any regrets," manager Tony La Russa said. "I think we're being cautious. It kind of lingered and it's just not something you want to push." The

arthroscopic surgery was performed in Birmingham, Ala., by Dr. James Andrews, who expects Benes to make a full recovery.

Andrews also removed damaged cartilage and corrected some looseness in the shoulder.

The Cardinals expect Benes to begin throwing in January.

Benes was a first-round draft pick in 1993 and is the younger brother of Andy Benes, also a right-hander on the Cardinals' staff.

He's tied for second on the team with 160 strikeouts.

Right fielder Brian Jordan, bothered all year by a bulging disc in his back, called it quits for

the year Aug. 25.

The Cardinals also are concerned about another starter, Todd Stottlemire, who also is experiencing shoulder problems.

Stottlemire missed his last turn and hasn't pitched since Aug. 24, when he allowed seven earned runs in 5 2-3 innings in a loss to Florida.

Andrews said Stottlemire had a "tired" shoulder and prescribed rest and therapy.

"We've got him on hold," La Russa said. "We want to make sure we don't do anything crazy with him." Stottlemire had been scheduled to start Thursday, but La Russa said he'll work with a

bullpen committee instead. Lance Painter, out most of the season with elbow and hamstring problems, will start.

He's been on the disabled list since June 20 and has a 13.50 ERA in five games, covering four innings. This will be his third start in three seasons.

"I don't think he can go too far," La Russa said. "He's probably the least predictable guy you put out there, so you might as well get him out there first. If he struggles early, you get him out." Eli Marrero, most likely the Cardinals' starting catcher next year, arrived from Triple-A Louisville on Tuesday. La Russa

said Marrero would catch Manny Aybar, a frequent batterymate all year in the minors, on Wednesday.

Marrero led Louisville with 20 home runs and 68 RBIs, threw out 38 percent of base-stealers and was the team's lone representative on the American Association All-Star team.

"The better he plays, the more he plays," La Russa said. "But the pressure isn't on him." Marrero said he liked catching better than hitting.

"When my time comes, hopefully I'll be ready," Marrero said.

"Next year will take care of itself."

Sports Network Division I-AA Poll

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first place votes in parenthesis, records through Sept. 2 and previous ranking.

1. Montana (67)	0-0	1
2. Troy State (9)	1-0	2
3. William & Mary (3)	1-0	4
4. Northern Iowa	0-0	3
5. Western Illinois	1-0	9
6. Delaware	0-0	8
7. East Tennessee State	1-0	12
8. Appalachian State	0-0	5
9. Youngstown State	1-0	11
10. Northern Arizona	0-1	7
11. Western Kentucky	1-0	10
12. Murray State*	1-0	13
13. Furman	0-0	16
14. Jackson State	1-0	14
15. Stephen F. Austin	1-0	15
16. Florida A & M	1-0	18
17. Southern University	1-0	17
18. Northwestern State	0-0	20
19. Villanova	1-0	NR
20. Howard University	0-0	19
21. Eastern Kentucky*	0-0	22
22. New Hampshire	0-0	21
23. Georgia Southern	1-0	NR
24. Eastern Illinois*	0-1	6
25. Buffalo	1-0	25

* Indicates OVC team

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win.

Senior tailback Anthony Downs didn't waste any time as he carried the ball 28 times for 151 yards to lead all OVC rushers. Downs also earned Offensive Player of the Week honors in the OVC.

The Racer defense was more than Indiana State could handle, as the Sycamores had 134 yards total offense – only 30 of them came in the air. Murray State's defense also racked up five sacks.

Tomahawked:

The Indians of Southeast Missouri State took advantage of their NAIA-II affiliated opponent in Lambuth University on Saturday, sending the Eagles to a 24-6 defeat. Southeast Missouri ran the ball for 265 yards and had two rushers over 100 yards in the game.

On the other hand, the Lambuth ground game could only rack up 44 yards on 34 attempts.

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expansion to the training room is in our best interest."

Spoo said the facilities at O'Brien are aging, even though the school has tried to keep pace with renovations with new carpet, the whole place is becoming outdated.

Renovate the women's locker room in Lantz Gym for athletic teams. This is required by Title IX law which states male and female facilities must be equal.

Add an underground sprinkler system to the primary soccer game field.

"Most of these things are bringing our facilities up to date," McDuffie said.

Work on the baseball and softball field fences and dugouts.

McDuffie said he hopes that some of the projects will be in progress in the next year.

"And possibly we could have all of them completed within a couple of years," he said.

"The longer we wait, the situation doesn't get any better. They have to be done.

"Most of those facilities are outdated, they

are inadequate for the kind of things we need to do," he said.

McDuffie said he is unsure about funding for the projects as of yet.

"I don't know funding sources – it may need to come out of the athletics budget," he

“Most of those facilities are outdated, they are inadequate for the kind of things we need to do.”

–Richard McDuffie, Eastern athletic director

Bears' Cox fined for tirade on Monday night

CHICAGO (AP) – The Chicago Bears fined linebacker Bryan Cox \$10,000 today for his outburst during Monday night's loss in Green Bay.

In the fourth quarter of a 38-24 loss, Cox complained to officials that the Packers regularly had 13 players on the

field and were running two off at the last second, creating an unfair matchup for the Bears.

He also accused the Packers of late hits throughout the game.

Cox was assessed three straight unsportsmanlike conduct calls in a span of two plays, one for flinging his hel-

met while arguing with officials.

Cox said he was not upset by the fine if it helps the team get better. And he said, "I can't remember being that out of control for a long time."

Last year against the Packers at Soldier Field, Cox made an obscene gesture to an

official and took his helmet off during an extra point. The NFL fined him \$85,000.

Cox sued the NFL this spring, saying the league has a vendetta against him.

There was no immediate word from the league on whether it also would fine him for Monday's tirade.

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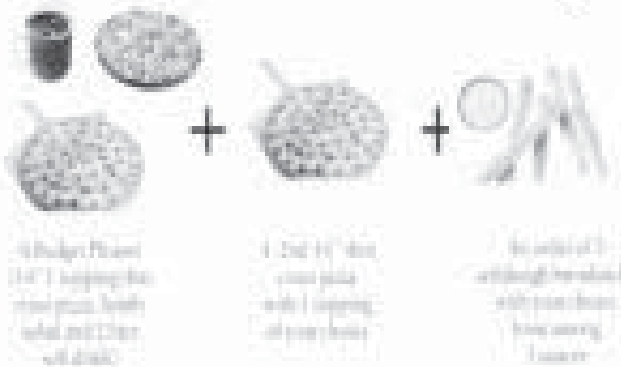
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Tennessee Tech ranked No. 6 in Ohio Valley

This is the fifth in a six-part series previewing the Ohio Valley Conference football teams.

By CHAD MERDA
Associate sports editor

Winning the close games in the fourth quarter is one of the ways Tennessee Tech head football coach Mike Hennigan anticipates his team will be improved from last year.

He said the inability to take control of a game in the fourth quarter was one of the reasons the Golden Eagles finished 5-6 last year. Hennigan is looking for a brighter outcome this year in his second season leading Tech.

"I've seen improvement in this year's team," second-year head coach Hennigan said. "The players know more what to expect."

"I think we're going to have an oppor-

tunity to win some of those games in the fourth quarter."



In order to win the games, the Golden Eagles have to keep themselves in the contest, which can prove to be a challenge.

"There's not a game you look at where you don't have some concerns," Hennigan said. "The league is very, very competitive...it's still up for grabs."

"I wouldn't be surprised if the team that wins the conference has two losses."

While Hennigan said inexperience will be a factor for the offense as a whole, the wide receiving core is Tech's strong point. Junior Chris McKinley caught 16 passes for 249 yards last season while sophomore Tony Hill contributed 336

yards on 16 catches.

"We have to find a way to get the ball in their hands," Hennigan said.

In the quarterback slot the Golden Eagles give the starting nod to senior Andre Caballero. He started nine games last year, passed for 971 yards with six touchdowns and eight interceptions.

"We know Andre can make some plays," Hennigan said. "He has deceptive speed running the option and he's a guy that likes to make things happen."

"The thing we're not sure of yet is how well he can spread the wealth (to the receivers)."

Hennigan prides himself on the defensive squad he brings to the field this year. "Defense is definitely the strength of our team, but you can't rely too much just on defense," he said.

The defense will be led by the senior linebacker tag-team duo of Trent McNaull and Sammy Sanders. They have

446 career tackles between the two.

The special teams brings in a new look in 1997, as the long snapper, punter and kicker are not the same from last year. However, one member of the special teams is back for Tech in kick returner Vince Griffin. He ranked fifth in the OVC last year with over 23 yards per return.

"Field position is one of the things you look for," Hennigan said. "Last year we didn't have to start deep on our own side (of the field)."

"Vince is a very capable and adequate special teams player."

Hennigan said the season opener this weekend against Tennessee-Chattanooga is very important for his team.

"How we perform this first week is key on how our kids are going to handle seven road games," he said.

"If we can build some confidence early, then I've got some high hopes."

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responsibilities to take heed of. Jordan not only has to improve his game and his numbers, but he has to give time to the press, be a father and a husband, stay out of trouble and do everything else that every man does today.

He has to be careful of everything he says, because at any given moment he can be picked apart to look as a terrible guy if he does one thing wrong.

One responsibility that he is overlooking is the fact that by agreeing to a huge contract, he is saying that it is okay to demand millions and millions of dollars as long as you're good enough.

Most people would agree that the money he makes could be greatly used among every member of society today.

His salary amounts to being just wasted money because of the money that he makes from

outside sources.

He's showing that in order to succeed in life, you must have money. In order to contribute and give all of your efforts to an organization, you must get paid more than you need for it.

He is placing money as the most important thing there is.

Why would you want so much money just to be the highest paid player in the NBA?

What does that prove other than greed? Michael Jordan is a great guy, a great basketball player, and I have all the respect in the world for his amazing talents.

The lone thing I don't respect, however, is his greediness and the message he sends to his fans.

Having enough money to live comfortably is a great comfort, but having the comfort of over \$100 million is going too far.

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Smith said.

"As a team we want to make it to the playoffs," Frangeih said.

Frangeih said he is sick of seeing a first round bow-out by Eastern in the final rounds and they plan to change that this year.

Last year the Panthers lost in the first round of I-AA playoff action to Northern Iowa 21-14.

However, last season the offensive line paved the way for tailback Justin Lynch to gain more than 900 yards on the season.

They also made it possible for quarterback Mike Simpson to pass for nearly 2,000 yards.

"I wouldn't be able to do a thing without them," Simpson said.

"I don't think the first game was an indication of how good they are.

"They are the key to every team, especially this one," he said.

Simpson also said the unit likes to be called "The Hogs."

"I Wouldn't be able to do a thing without them. I don't think the first game was an indication of how good they are. They are the key to every team, especially this one."

- Mike Simpson, Panther quarterback

"They are known as 'The Hogs', they are in the trenches and kind of emulate hogs," he said.

Now, members of the offen-

sive line find themselves trying to regroup from last week's crushing 41-0 loss at Western where the Panthers only scraped up 82 yards on the ground - last season the Panthers gained nearly twice as many yards each game.

In the game against the Leathernecks, the line also gave up two sacks.

Each of the athletes said they have one thing they believe they need to improve on both individually and as an offensive line.

While Wilkes said finishing blocks was most important, Dunkle said intensity, and Frangeih said there is one aspect of the Panthers' game they must concern themselves with.

"No mental errors such as jumping offsides or not knowing who to block," he said.

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Staff writer

Jordan sends wrong message to his many fans

In professional sports, the issue of morals is one of the hottest growing issues. Today's world is completely dominated by pro sports and the merchandising, televising, and marketing that goes along with.

Unlike decades ago, professional sports have become a big money maker for everyone involved, especially athletes.

Organizations will do almost anything to acquire a certain player. Money to them is the key to winning.

This is very prominent in the Chicago Bulls, as they have proven the theory to be 100 percent accurate. Just look at their five championships.

Thanks to their good scouting and deep pockets, they have acquired the greatest basketball player that has ever lived. Who other than Michael Jordan can bring five championships to a team in only a seven year span?

Who other than Jordan can win the Most Valuable Player award four times in the regular season, the same award five times in the NBA Finals, and capture nine scoring champion titles?

Surely with these numbers he deserves a hefty payroll, right?

He does need to get a comfortable salary for his tremendous efforts and unbelievable heroics. However, \$36 million is way out of line.

What in the world does any man need \$36 million for? Surely there is no possible way to spend it all.

Yes, Jordan does donate a great portion of his salary to charities. That is a great choice on his part to try to give back what he has been given.

But, what is he showing to the millions of people who idolize him and look up to him as a hero and role model? He feeds the idea that money is everything.

With over \$60 million from endorsements, millions from movies, and not to mention millions from all products with his name or picture on it, surely Michael Jordan does not need another \$36 million from the Chicago Bulls to support himself and his family.

Is Jordan doing the right thing by demanding all of this money? Morally, he is far from right. He has more fans than he has millions and he should realize the message he is sending to them.

By setting the record twice for highest salary ever for an athlete, Jordan has clearly shown that in order for him to play, he wants some green.

Because athletes are idolized so much and looked up to by everyone, they have many

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Offensive line doing the dirty work

Line strives to be best in Ohio Valley

By DENISE RENFRO
Sports editor

If the Panther offense is to be a successful, it's going to start with the men in the trenches — the offensive line.

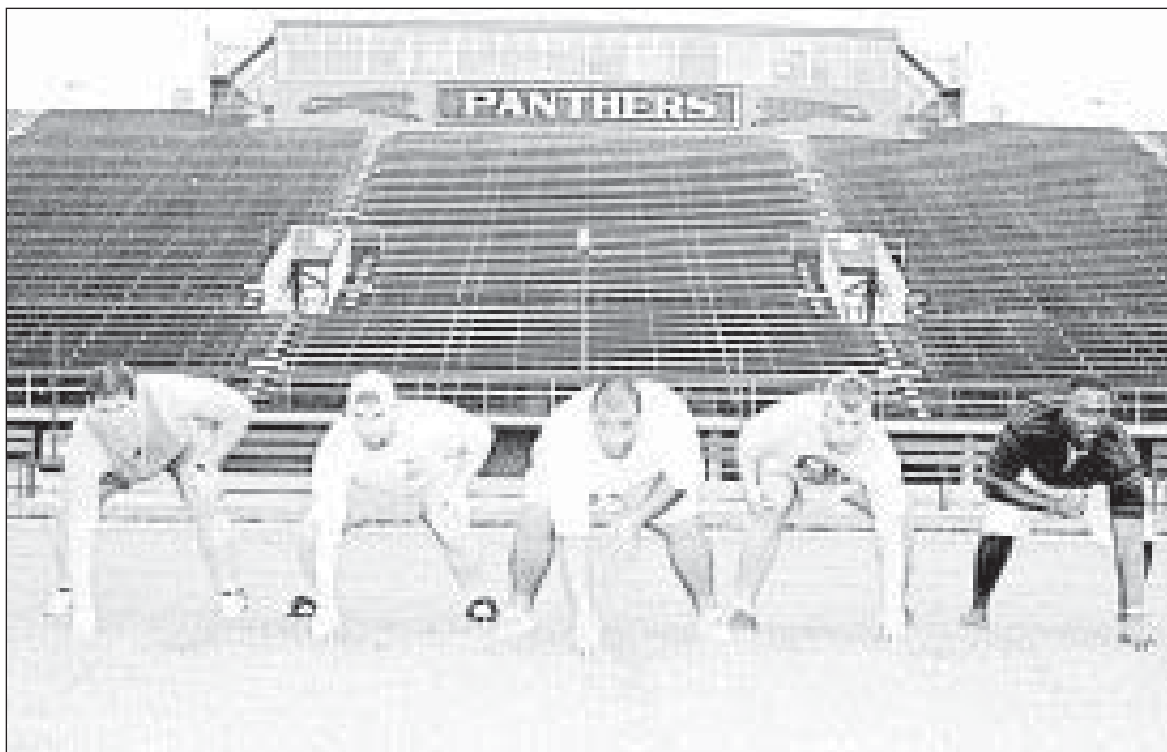
The Gridders on the offensive line make it possible for running backs and quarterbacks to make their moves and score the points.

"Running backs and quarterbacks get all the publicity and we do most of the work," offensive tackle Bill Frangeih said.

Center Chris Dunkle, offensive guards Frangeih and Jerrell Smith, along with tackles Pete Wilkes and Ryan Shuff make up this line which weighs in at over 1500 pounds.

Regardless of the fact that these are some of the biggest men on the team, they still have the ability to mesh well with each other as a unit.

"It's fun being part of a team that is close together — we play as one," Dunkle said. "You can always depend on each other."



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

Offensive line members Bill Frangeih, Pete Wilkes, Chris Dunkle, Ryan Shuff and Jerrell Smith get down and lick their chops in hopes of a third straight 1-AA playoff appearance. This weekend they will be looking to help the Panthers get on the winning track with a home game against Tennessee-Martin.

For the season, the goals, determination and drive of this group are very high: "To be the best o-line in the Ohio Valley Conference," Dunkle said. "That means the most rushing yards and the fewest sacks."

These men are not looking ahead of the next game, but

directly at each game.

"We're not looking past anyone," Dunkle said.

"It's a tough conference," Smith said.

These Gridders agreed that Murray State would be one of their toughest OVC competitors this season.

The last time these two teams met, Murray State came out on top 35-28.

All of these Panthers agree that this team has what it takes to make it to the conference playoffs.

"We have a lot of weapons,"

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Improvements in works for Panther teams

Source of funds for improvements is still unknown

By DENISE RENFRO
Sports editor

Eastern's athletes, coaches, administrative staff along with Athletic Director Richard McDuffie have begun to compile a list of renovations and improvements for the athletic department's facilities.

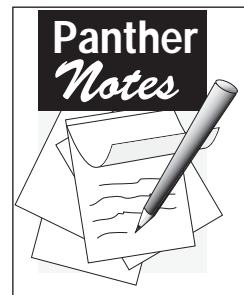
"We have tried to have a variety of discussions to identify needs for the next years to come. We are still in the process of finalizing our list of needs," McDuffie said.

The list will then be passed through the Intercollegiate Athletic Board to Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken.

The list of projects for renovation and improvement includes:

- Expand the training room at O'Brien Stadium and move the concession stand away from the area.

"We just want to move it away ... and expand into that space," McDuffie said.



The weight room would be available for all sports who choose to use it, he said.

"It would be an addition to the structure that is over there now," McDuffie said.

"The (current) weight room is small, inaccessible, it has low ceilings which, for some people, is a hazard."

The weight room in Lantz Gym is under repair and is used by physical education classes along with the different athletic teams.

"It's just not big enough to accommodate all of our needs. We want to build an expanded and improved one over in O'Brien," he said.

McDuffie said the school has 21 sports and

all of the athletes cannot fit into one weight room.

He said some teams, such as football and track, may choose to use the weight room in O'Brien instead of the one in Lantz.

- Renovate meeting rooms at O'Brien.

"There is very poor meeting room space, almost none at all," he said.

- Renovate the football offices and other coaches' offices located in Lantz Gym.

Head football coach Bob Spoo said he would be pleased with any renovations to O'Brien Stadium.

"This whole complex is outdated, at some point in time they are going to have to do (improvements) in order for us to compete against the people we recruit against," Spoo said.

"Our facilities are not what they should be to attract athletes that we would like to represent us.

"In order for us to have a team meeting we have to go on campus somewhere," Spoo said. "We deal with 75 to 80 people daily, any

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Panthers fall from grace to No. 24 in poll

First came the 41-0 loss to Western.

Then came this week's Sports Network Division 1-AA poll, where the Panthers see themselves drop 18 spots from No. 6 to No. 24. It was the largest change of any of the teams in the poll.

Despite the fact they nearly dropped out of the poll altogether, The Panthers are taking it in stride.

"Those things (rankings) are nice," assistant coach Roy Wittke said. "It's nice they felt like we can remain in the top 25."

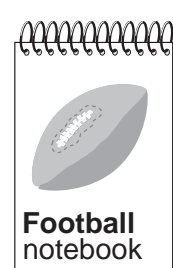
But Wittke said the team cannot be concerned with where they lie in the poll, but more importantly must focus on improving.

"They know we didn't play well and have taken to heart that we have to get better in a number of different areas," Wittke said.

"It seems as though the kids are intent on redeeming themselves this Saturday."

Still goin' strong:

The Ohio Valley Conference continues to be well represented in the Sports Network 1-AA poll. For the 210 week in a row the OVC has at least one team ranked



No. 24 Eastern Illinois. **Colonels to test strengths of Trojans:**

No. 22 ranked Eastern Kentucky opens their season Saturday and will be looking to snap a four game losing streak in

in the top 25.

This week the OVC sees three of their teams make the top 25: No. 12 Murray State, No. 21 Eastern Kentucky and

season-opening games.

There's just one thing standing in the Colonels' way. That being Troy State, which enters the contest with a No. 2 ranking.

The Colonels will also be seeking revenge on the Trojans for the 40-38 loss Eastern Kentucky suffered to start last season.

Off to the races:

In last Thursday night's season opener against Indiana State, the Murray State Racers got the season off to a quick start as they beat the Sycamores 13-0, good for their 11 straight regular season

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