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## Daily Eastern News: August 25, 1998

Eastern Illinois University

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# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 84, No. 3  
12 pages

Tuesday  
August 25, 1998



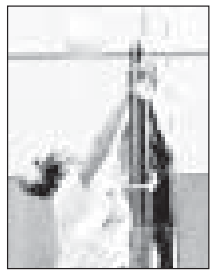
## Inside Shopping spree

Area merchants feel the  
crunch with the influx of  
students to Charleston.

Story on Page 5

## Sports Volleyball preview

A look at where the volleyball  
team is slated to finish in the  
Ohio Valley Conference.  
Story on Page 12



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

# New parking at a standstill



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Lauren Casaccio, a sophomore graphic design major passes the old staff parking lot, now filled with dirt and straw, in front of Buzzard Building on her way home from class Monday afternoon.

## Planning division to put master plan together first

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

No additional on-campus parking spaces will be added until members of the university planning division construct a master plan, a process which began Monday.

"We are still working on (adding parking places)," said Ted Weidner, director of facilities, planning and management. "We have a few more to go and we are working on it."

Sgt. Ron Osborne of the University Police Department said the university promised students

an additional 250 parking spaces last year as part of the campus improvement projects. He said less than 100 spaces have been added thus far.

Thirty-seven spaces on the west side of Buzzard Hall were relocated and an additional two spots were added to the rear of the building to improve the appearance of the area. Those spaces will serve the Tarble Arts Center and Buzzard Hall.

"The Tarble lot changed a lot, it was added on to Buzzard," Osborne said.

See **PARKING** Page 2

# Pepsi drinkers get good news

## Eastern to sign exclusive contract with Pepsi; Coke out the door

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

Within the next month, Eastern is expected to sign a five-year exclusive beverage contract with Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, exiling all Coca-Cola products sold on campus with the exception of McDonalds.

Eastern has sent a letter of intent to sign the contract with Marion Pepsi-Cola, joining for the first time the growing number of college campuses offering exclusive contracts to one of the two soft drink giants.

"We bid out an exclusive contract and the only two interested were Pepsi and Coke," said Monty Bennett, Eastern's director of purchases. "It's a great benefit to the university."

Pepsi products will be available as fountain drinks in dining services, at athletic events and in vending machines on campus. The letter of intent allows Pepsi to immediately begin replacing other vendors' machines with their own in academic, administrative and residence hall buildings.

Bennett said about 75 percent of the vending machines were filled and running by late Thursday and all will be operational this week.

According to a previous press release Bennett said: "Exclusive beverage contracts offer attractive economic incentives in the form of additional revenue and lower product costs; that sums it up in a nutshell."

Bennett said the bottled Pepsi products will be a fraction cheaper for students than some of the bottled products previously sold. The canned products will be the same price, and bottled products will cost 90 cents.

The new vending machines will be equipped with debit card capabilities and the new Panther Card can be used on them, but the equipment needed for those operations won't be installed until late September.

In addition to the new debit card capabilities, other benefits to the University will include contributions to athletic programs, funds for

See **PEPSI** Page 2

# Boulay murder trial delayed until Dec. 8

## Former Eastern student accused of killing girlfriend still under home confinement

By Nicole Meinheit  
City editor

A former Eastern student charged with murdering his ex-girlfriend was granted a continuance in his trial.

Justin Jay Boulay, 20, of St. Charles was scheduled to begin his jury trial Sept. 22, but Coles County Judge Ashton Waller delayed the start of the trial until Dec. 8 because the forensic psychologist treating Boulay is currently in the process of having his medical license revoked by the state.

Boulay is charged with the strangulation murder of his 18-year-old former girlfriend and Eastern student, Andrea Will of Batavia. On Feb. 3, Miss Will's body was found in Boulay's apartment near Eastern's campus.

Public defender Lonnie Lutz requested the delay because the forensic psychologist was expected to be called by the defense as an expert witness to testify during the trial in regard to Boulay's mental state at the time of the incident. Boulay had been under the care of the forensic psychologist for about 60 days.

Another psychologist also treating Boulay has referred Boulay to another forensic psychologist that will be able to testify as an expert witness.

The trial had to be postponed until Dec. 8 because there is no open court date between the September date and December, Waller said.

Waller said he wanted clear deadlines in the trial. Boulay's new forensic psychologist must have a report on file by Oct. 5. Boulay must be available for the prosecution's psychologist for evaluation after Oct. 6, and the examination must be initiated by Oct. 25.

See **TRIAL** Page 2

# The Daily Eastern News

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# Presidential search firm to visit campus

By Tammie Sloup  
 Administration Editor

A representative from Heidrick and Struggles, the executive search firm hired by Eastern's Board of Trustees to help select the university's next president, will be on campus Sept. 9 to hold the second campus forum.

Jan Greenwood orchestrated the May 6 forum and will be returning to the university to hold the second open-campus forum.

"We need additional input," said BOT Chair Susan Gilpin. "The process is evolving and we don't want to close the door until after the forums."

Gilpin said there was valuable feedback from the previous forum but "no surprises." She said students and faculty focused on many of the same issues as the BOT such as finding a president who is strong in fund raising for the university and someone who will increase campus

community. She also said they were looking for someone with a long range strategic plan.

"(Faculty and students) reinforced and highlighted issues for the trustees," she said.

The campus presidential search committee has arranged for an advertisement to be run in the Chronicle of Higher Education in the issue following Labor Day and the issue after that, Gilpin said. Greenwood also is working with her contacts to advertise the position.

This is the first time in Eastern's history that a firm has been hired to search for a president.

The Washington-based firm was hired on April 6 to assist an 11-member campus presidential search committee in evaluating and recruiting candidates for the hiring of Eastern's ninth president. The firm's services will cost the university \$50,000.

The campus presidential search committee members are: Nate

Anderson and Mack Hollowell, representing the BOT; Joe Pively, representing alumni; Lou Hencken, representing administration; Ellen Eardley and Liz Halbert, representing the student body; Sandy Bingham-Porter, representing the staff; and Bonnie Irwin, Loretta Prater and Susan Kaufman, representing the Faculty Senate.

The committee met twice over the summer; once in June and in early August, to further discuss the process and a job description, Gilpin said. The committee does not have a definite job description yet because they would like to wait until they receive more feedback.

"This is a great committee," Gilpin said. "They are dedicated to helping the BOT. This is not the easiest task but they are very excited."

Gilpin said faculty and students are welcome to nominate people for the position and must send their selections to Jan Greenwood in care of Heidrick and Struggles.

# police blotter

## Alcohol violations

Seven Charleston residents were cited for alcohol violations and disturbing the peace over the weekend.

■ Kathleen Clancy, 19, of 950 Edgar St., was cited at 1:37 a.m. Friday in the 1900 block of Seventh Street for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with an alcohol concentration of .08 or more, driving while her license was suspended and having no rear registration plate light.

■ Joseph Pagone, 18, of 260 Carman Hall, was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving the wrong way down a one-way street at 12:45 a.m. in the 1400 block of Seventh Street.

■ Brian Romes, 22, and Laura Newman, 21, both of 505 Harrison St., were cited for disturbing the peace at 3 a.m. Friday at their home.

■ Jessica Stowell, 21, Erin Heider, 21, and Michael Thal, 21, all of 1433 10th St. were cited for disturbing the peace at 11:42 p.m. Saturday at their home.

■ Timothy Dorgan, 22, and Anthony Spangelo, 19, both of Chicago were cited for public possession of alcohol at 2:44 a.m. Saturday in the 1600 block of Ninth Street. Spangelo was also cited for purchase and/or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

■ Danielle Campbell, 18, of 336 Lincoln Hall, was cited at 2:27 a.m. Saturday in the 1500 block of Seventh Street for obstructing/resisting an officer, public possession of alcohol and purchase acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

■ Wyatt Martin, 19, of 1907 Tenth St., was cited at 2:20 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Tenth and Arthur streets for possession/acceptance of alcohol and public possession of alcohol.

■ Richard Jaczak, 19, 355 Carman Hall, was cited at 1:45 a.m. Sunday in the 1600 block of Seventh Street for possession/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and minor possession of alcohol and public possession of alcohol.

# Parking

from Page 1

Osborne also said the Tarble parking lot has 12 spaces for guests and volunteers.

"We've just relocated the spots. I hope people are able to enjoy the way it looks," Weidner said.

He also said several of the the spaces were removed to accommodate a sculpture that will be placed in front of the building.

"As part of the Buzzard Hall renovation we got one-half of 1 percent of construction money for art," Weidner said.

Osborne, a parking committee ex-officio member, said the parking committee opposed moving the spaces at Buzzard.

"We were totally 100 percent against it," Osborne said. "But they made up their mind before they presented to us."

He said the committee opposed the changes because the university has not provided the 250 student parking spots.

The physical plant architect, Stephen Shrake, said the location of the remaining 150 plus spaces is unknown.

"We are looking at other places. We are trying to get it worked in with our campus master plan," Shrake said.

# Pepsi

from Page 1

the renovation of athletic facilities, new athletic venue scoreboards, sponsorship of athletic events and prizes and free giveaways for students on a regular basis.

Pepsi products will be sold in the new vending machines in both bottles and aluminum cans and will include Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi,

Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, Crush (orange, strawberry and grape), Squirt, Mug Root Beer, Lipton Tea, Ocean Spray juices, All-Sport Isotonics and Aquafina and Crisp-N-Clear bottled water.

The only business on campus that will be allowed to sell Coke products is the McDonalds located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. McDonalds will begin selling Pepsi products exclusively once its contract with Coke runs out in August of 1999.

# Trial

from Page 1

Steve Ferguson, Coles County state's attorney, requested that Lutz inform him if the defense planed to use insanity as a defense, and if they planned on using it, he wanted to be informed so he could prepare.

Waller set a status hearing for Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. in courtroom 3. Waller ordered Boulay to be present at the hearing if either attorney wanted him present.

Waller had originally set the hearing for 9 a.m. but Lutz requested the hearing be at 1 p.m.

Currently Boulay is being kept under home confinement in St. Charles. In May, Waller ruled that he could be allowed into his back

yard three times a week for two hour intervals.

While under home confinement Boulay is not allowed to leave his home unless he is attending weekly mental health treatments or meeting with his lawyer. He wears an electronic ankle bracelet that tracks his movements.

At a hearing in July Waller ruled to uphold Kane County's policies on home confinement. Kane County only allows people under home confinement to leave their home to meet doctors, lawyers or to seek employment.

Waller denied Lutz's motion to grant Boulay permission to seek employment.

Both the defendant's and the victim's families were present at the hearing.

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# Panther dining unveils new meal deals

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

Everything from the Fourth Street Fiesta to reservation dining at Pemberton is available as part of Eastern's new Panther Dining Services.

Jody Horn, director of dining services, said the new change was made in hopes of creating a new image for dining services with school spirit.

"We knew we needed to increase variety and get a little trendier," she said.

All of the dining services including Carman, Stevenson Tower, Taylor, Thomas and Pemberton halls are offering new food lines and different options with extended hours, ranging from 7 a.m. until midnight.

Several of the dining services are specializing in a specific type of food for lunch and dinner. Stevenson Tower will have an Asian line available along with the deli line and grilled item they have had in the past.

Taylor Hall will specialize in Mexican food and dipping chicken and Thomas Hall will have pizza and pasta. Thomas Hall also will be open from 8 p.m. until midnight to serve homemade pizzas as they did last semester.

Pemberton Hall will offer reservation dining on Friday and Saturday nights where students will be served a steak or seafood option. Horn said Pemberton will also have cookies available for take-out along with cinnamon rolls. The amount of food is unlimited at each location.

"That way if someone really likes lasagna they can get more," Horn said.

Stevenson Hall will have a la carte items available for carry out. Taylor Hall will feature Soul Food on Sunday night. This includes food like fried chicken and peach cobbler. Horn said the idea came from the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The most obvious change Dining Services has made is closing the Gregg Triad Dining Service which was used primarily by resident's of McKinney, Ford and Weller Halls.

"Compared to other universities we were not feeding as many people per site as others," Horn said. "We decided we needed to close a dining service. One of the reasons we picked Gregg was the dining service was already separate from the residence halls and it was



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Mark Kelso, a freshman undecided major, and Ryan Kollereb, a freshman pre-med major, take advantage of the new late hours at the Thomas Dining Hall Monday night as June Sherman, a freshman undecided major serves the two customers.

“Compared to other universities we were not feeding as many people per site as others. We decided we needed to close a dining service. One of the reasons we picked Gregg was the dining service was already separate from the residence halls and it was already closed on weekends. We tried to think of everything.”

Jody Horn,  
director of dining services

already closed on weekends. We tried to think of everything.”

Horn also said the Triad is in a good location to use other dining halls such as Taylor and Stevenson Tower. Gregg Triad will be used for a 24-hour computer lab.

The changes made to dining services were based on advice from a food consultant and student feedback.

The dining services are not yet Panther card accessible so students have to use their old I.D. or a temporary dining card until the new system is activated.

"We hope to have the new system in between September 15 and October 1, about a month at the most," Horn said.

Other services are still available such as the 581-FOOD hot line and carry-out mugs. Horn said sick trays and sack lunches also can be ordered.

The meal plans have not been changed but Horn said she is hoping to make them more flexible next semester to allow for carry-out items. Off-campus students can also use dining services by purchasing a certain number of meals which can be carried over to the next semester.

"We may have to refine things once we get going but the ideas are there," Horn said. "We just don't know until we start."

## New Panther Dining hours

	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<b>Carman</b>			
Cont'l breakfast	7-9 a.m.	none	none
Brunch	none	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lunch	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	none	none
Dinner	4-7 p.m.	4-7 p.m.	4-7 p.m.
<b>Pemberton</b>			
Brunch	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	none	none
Dinner	By reservation (Friday & Saturday)		
<b>Taylor</b>			
Breakfast	7-10 a.m.	none	none
Brunch	none	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lunch	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	none	none
Dinner	4-7 p.m.	4-7 p.m.	4-7 p.m.
<b>Thomas</b>			
Lunch	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	none	none
Dinner	4 p.m.-midnight	none	none
<b>Stevenson</b>			
Cont'l Breakfast	7-10 a.m.		
Lunch	11 a.m.-3 p.m.		
Dinner	3-7 p.m.		

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# Opinion page

Tuesday, August 25, 1998

Page 4

## Campus work is a nuisance

As construction work continues to swallow up some sizable portions of Eastern's campus, it is becoming undeniably clear that students must brace for a steady amount of annoyance in the weeks to come.

The restricted areas stretch from outside the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas hall complex a block or two eastward to the Booth Library Quad, half of which has been cordoned off with chain-link fencing — all on account of a project to bring air conditioning to Lincoln and Douglas halls.

It wasn't the most welcome of sights as Charleston returned to its full population size over the weekend with the fall semester's offering of Eastern students.

### Campus construction

Renovations on campus are annoying and an eye sore, although they are necessary adjustments.

And it most likely didn't leave the best impression on this fall's new students or the parents who helped them move in. Instead of

leaving them at the enchanted medieval castle, many parents had to brave parking near backhoes and bulldozers as they moved their sons and daughters into their residence halls.

On one hand, construction work is good, portraying the simple message to the Eastern population that something is being either built or fixed-up. Progress. Improvement.

On the other hand, it's in the way. A lot of students are losing that precious extra two minutes of sleep before their first class each morning, which they came to know and love in past semesters. Now there's a chain-link obstacle to hike around.

Midwestern weather offers a short window of time for outdoor construction, and Eastern, with its compact campus, offers guaranteed headaches whenever something has to be torn up. We're stuck with a huge clog in one of the major thoroughfares on campus — a pretty small campus where walking is the main form of transportation.

So, set your alarm clocks ahead and buy a pair of earplugs to sleep better during afternoon naps.

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

## Today's quote

The whole difference between construction and creation is exactly this: that a thing constructed can only be loved after it is constructed; but a thing created is loved before it exists.

Gilbert Keith Chesterton, English journalist and writer, 1874-1936

## Positive outlooks make more memories

Upon returning to a new life, new ways and old habits, it's necessary to remember what has been left behind yet savor what currently sits upon your fingertips.

Once the Chicago suburb students return to small-town life, lots of adjusting takes place. Even small things are altered, such as the places people go to satisfy their late night cravings.

Returning to college life, I once more have my beloved Jimmy Johns, Papa Johns and LaBambas to keep me running. Although Denny's was left behind.

For some, even the pleasure of having their own set of wheels is taken away. At first, when people are breaking in their tennis shoes, they moan and groan. Then everyone gets used to it, but the seasons change. It gets cold. Cars become highly wanted objects.

Until acceptance of this fate, individuals seem to forget the beauty of their surroundings and how their lungs feel when they get fresh air. No college students without a car can say they don't get outside enough. Although this fate seems trivial, what does one need a car in Charleston for anyhow?

At Eastern people can walk to all their friends' houses, and they can stop in anytime. In fact, I picked Eastern as my college of choice because of the impression the student body of this campus made on me. Everyone includes everyone else with open arms, and that's what growing is all about.

Lack of privacy is a topic one must also get comfortable with as well. At first, people want their own room and gives roommates a double take. When personal space is initially invaded, the individual evaluates the situation to decide whether it is good or bad. I realize not everyone has had positive roommate situations, but no matter who you live



Heather Cygan  
Editorial page editor

"...through exploration and a sense of adventure, it can be learned there are things to be loved anywhere."

with, they improve your social skills immensely.

Sticky situations and mixed emotions are experienced creating easier solutions in the future. Students also get a good grip on what they do and do not like. Now that person has more validity to their personal opinions and can make much wiser future decisions.

Finally, one must battle with the realization each individual

has two separate lives: one with friends left behind at home and the other with friends waiting for you to move in.

If analyzed, what more could you ask for? Two lives to keep busy. If one starts to die down, the other one can be started up again. Everyone has his or her own personal soap opera.

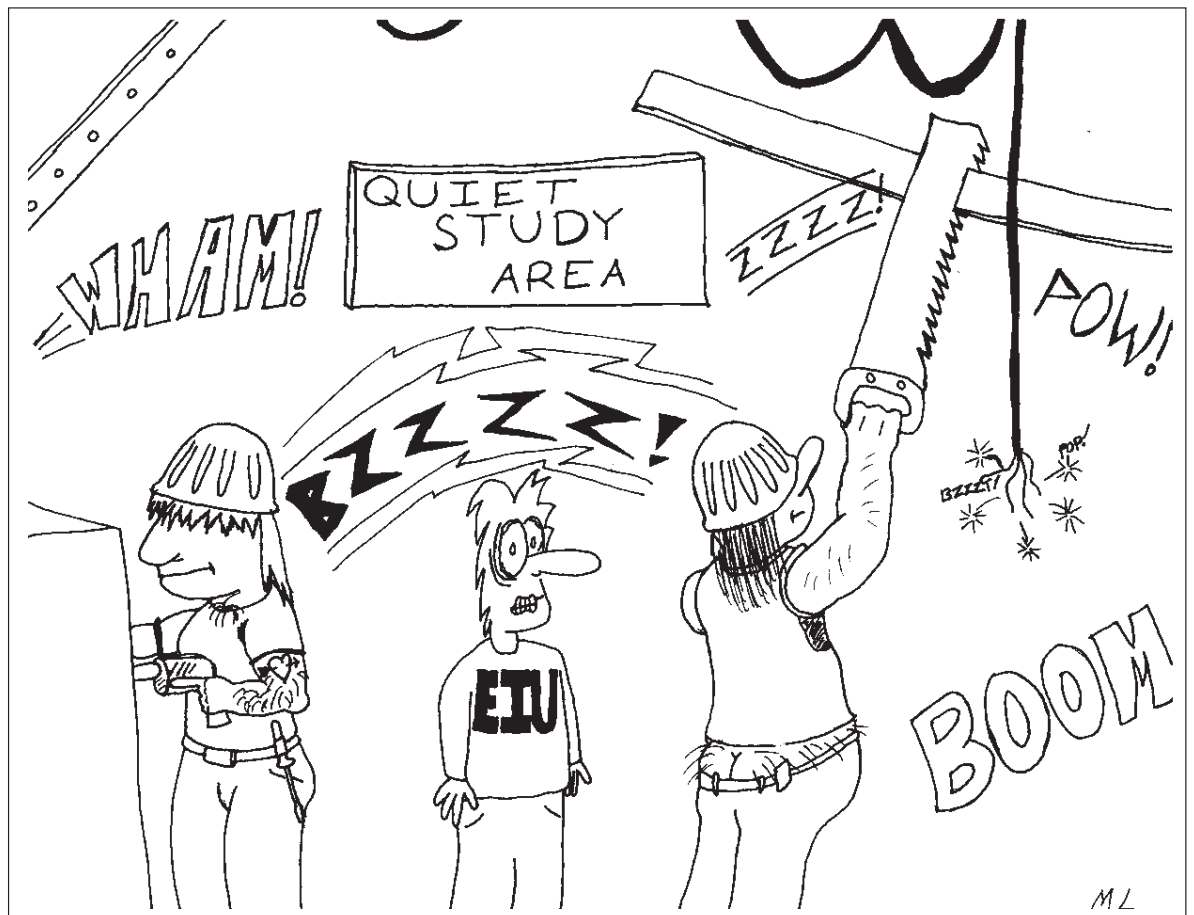
That thought reminds me of the childhood song "Make new friends, but keep the old; one is silver and the other gold." College friends share the growth of experience and take each other on uncharted journeys. Yet, all the while, friends at home are there to hold your hand until a stable base is sturdy again when journeys fail.

This thought-out enlightenment will change each individual's train of thought. This is why college is claimed to be the experience and education of a lifetime.

The excessive culture shock is rough at first, but through exploration and a sense of adventure, it can be learned there are things to be loved anywhere. With an open mind and open heart, soak in all that you have been given.

As small as Charleston may be, it's a little town that starts to strangely and surprisingly seem more and more like home.

■ Heather Cygan is a biweekly columnist and freshman journalism major. Her e-mail address is [cuhlc2@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cuhlc2@pen.eiu.edu).



## Nothing in life is free; people die for freedom

Any economics student can tell you that nothing in life is free. Everything has a cost.

Free meal? Most likely you'll have to stand in line to get it, and that costs time.

Ever received a call from someone asking you if you want a free Walkman? If you stay awake throughout the 20-minute, drone-sounding conversation, you'll hear the salesperson say you have to subscribe to a magazine.

Like everything else, there's a price for freedom. The nation learned this ages-old concept when two Capitol police officers were killed while defending one of the symbols of our freedom. These officers gave their lives in the line of duty to protect our Washington lawmakers and hundreds of tourists.

These officers were certainly not the

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

first to die while serving the public. Many police officers across the county have died protecting the people they serve. Hundreds of thousands of people in the military have fought and died to preserve the freedom of this country.

The recent film "Saving Private Ryan" graphically portrays the struggles the military has endured so that freedom can defeat the sometimes powerful forces of tyranny.

Around the world, police officers, FBI agents and members of the military are serving us, sometimes putting their lives on the line to do so. Even at Ole Miss, the ROTC are training to take up this often-dangerous service to society.

Today, as the officers lie in state in the Capitol, remember why they died —

they paid the price of freedom.

This was an editorial that appeared in The Daily Mississippian July 28, 1998

## Letter Policy

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

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students must indicate their year in school and major.

Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

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

# Local businesses welcome student return

By Nicole Meinheit  
City editor

They line up by the doors, fliers in hand, smiles on their faces. With a snap, the blue aprons are tied behind their waists and they survey the floor, critically viewing the displays carefully arranged during the past few days.

Preparing for a rush of 10,000 frenzied, last-minute shoppers isn't easy, but the employees of Wal-Mart, Arby's, Gateway Liquors and other Charleston businesses have been prepped on how to handle the return of Eastern's students.

Wal-Mart employees have been preparing for the invasion of Eastern students for the past few months.

"The people that come in from the dorms require a lot of merchandise that we don't usually carry so we start planning months ahead to get the right quantities," said Carol Raeber, Charleston Wal-Mart store manager.

The main items dorm dwellers are looking for include rugs, crates and cinder blocks Raeber said. Wal-Mart normally does not carry these items and not in the quantities required for this past weekend.

Their goal was to have all the merchandise in the store and ready to put on display by July 15. This year there were a few items on back order but most of the stock was in by July 15 and ready for the weekend.

"Thursday is the biggest day because that is when the freshmen move in, but by Tuesday it's back to normal," Raeber said.

During the summer months Raeber notices the difference in sales, but "it's not like 12,000 citizens move to town, the average college kid doesn't have the funds a regular citizen does," she said.

Wal-Mart's primary customer base is the people that live in the city year long so it doesn't feel the effects as much as businesses like Arby's and Gateway Liquors.

"We do 50 percent more volume the first weekend and after a week to two weeks it starts to taper off," said Larry Arvey, Charleston Arby's store manager.

Arvey attributes the extra business to Arby's proximity to campus and that as families bring students down to school the whole family goes out to eat.

Other Arby's in the area had to order extra stock because the Charleston Arby's doesn't have enough storage space for all the products they needed for this weekend.

Unlike Wal-Mart that is supported by the community, Arby's notices a significant drop off during the summer months.



Photos by Deanna McIntyre  
Photo editor

(Above) Clint Pruitt, a sophomore English major and Jerod McMorris, a sophomore communications major pay Travis Hall, a senior special education major for some refreshments at Gateway Liquors in Charleston to get ready for Monday Night Football.

(Right) Kelly Heltsley, from Kansas, collects the grocery total from senior economics major, Ibrahim Bawa at Wilb Walkers Monday night.



"About the only thing that saves us in the summer is the camps," Arvey said.

In past years sales have dropped 30 percent during the summer months, but in the last two years they have only been down 15 percent, he said.

Arby's was looking to hire more employees in July so they would be trained for the weekend rush but is still looking for more employees. They have found college students often make good employees because their class schedule can be fit around their work schedule. Wal-Mart also hired a few new employees, but they

handle most of the weekend rush by scheduling existing employees for more hours.

Gateway Liquors has to hire four extra staff members to handle the first weekend rush.

Retired owner of Gateway Liquors, Fred Wolff, said there is a night and day difference between

summer business and business during the school year.

The liquor store receives daily deliveries year long but not as many quantities as this time of year. All of the items seem to fly off the shelves especially the first weekend back, but Wolff said Budweiser and Miller products are the most popular.

As students get acclimated with campus and their money runs out, their off campus excursions dwindle but both still notice the student's presence.

"It gets kind of quiet after 9 p.m. (during the summer) that is usually when the college kids come in," Raeber said. "Now we won't be so

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# ROTC to scale campus building

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

Don't worry if students are hanging from the side of the Physical Science Building today.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps is kicking off their fall recruiting with activities ranging from repelling to vehicle displays.

ROTC students will have an opportunity to repel off of the Physical Science Building between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and Thursday as a part of ROTC week. "The main purpose of ROTC

week is to increase enrollment in the ROTC freshman classes by demonstrating some of the advantages of the ROTC program and as a way to welcome back returning cadets," said Capt. Sherri Farris, assistant professor of military science.

Repelling is the act of descending from high points such as roof and cliffs by a rope passed under one thigh, across the body and over one shoulder.

"If a student is signed up for a military science class they can repel," Farris said.

Other activities will include a cookout at noon Thursday in the Physical Science Building. An equipment and vehicle display will be featured Wednesday.

"The equipment is provided by units from Illinois National Guard," Farris said. "We will be out there to answer questions at the repelling and vehicle display."

Farris said this will give students the opportunity to see the equipment as well as the jobs available to them after graduation.

"It is a recruiting event to give Eastern students an idea of what we

do," Farris said. "Normally we do acquire some new students (during ROTC week)."

Eastern's ROTC program, which was started in 1982, currently has 90 students enrolled.

If a student takes ROTC classes for four years, they can serve in active duty as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

They also can serve in the Reserves or National Guard. If a student takes only two years of classes, they have no obligation after graduation and the classes count as electives.

# Alleged gunman pleads not guilty

One of two men accused of holding 10 people at gunpoint in a Charleston apartment pleaded not guilty Monday to seven counts of armed robbery.

Jaison Peoples, 19, of Mattoon, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and a jury trial was set for 9 a.m. on Nov. 17.

Peoples and Muhammad Ali Williams, 23, of Chicago, allegedly entered Apartment 201 of 1509 Second St., showed a handgun and took money and personal items from the residents and guests.

Mattoon police spotted the suspects' vehicle and apprehended Peoples at Huck's Convenience Food Store in Mattoon. Williams was arrested after leading officers on a foot chase in Mattoon.

Peoples and Williams remain in Coles County jail on \$200,000 bond, of which \$20,000 must be posted to be released.

Judge Ashton Waller set a pretrial hearing for Peoples at 9 a.m. on Oct. 27.

# Crohn's disease may have a cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government approved the first drug specifically for Crohn's disease, a painful inflammation of the digestive system that affects about 1 million Americans.

The Food and Drug Administration announced Monday that it was licensing infliximab as the first medication for Crohn's.

The drug also is being tested for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, a bone deterioration disease.

Part of a new class of drugs, infliximab blocks the action of a natural protein that can promote inflammation. The drug was made using both human and mouse anti-

body genes.

"This is clearly a breakthrough drug in the treatment of Crohn's," said Dr. Stephen B. Hanauer, a professor of medicine and a specialist in digestive disorders at the University of Chicago Medical Center. "This not a cure. We still don't know what causes Crohn's."

Crohn's can cause patients to "suffer terribly," said Hanauer.

In severe cases, there can be persistent diarrhea, pain, bleeding, fever and weight loss. In some patients, the disease drills a hole from the gut through to the skin, causing drainage of mucous or fecal material. About half of all

Crohn's patients require surgery at some point in life.

Infliximab was developed by Centocor Inc. of Malvern, Pa., and will be marketed under the brand name Remicade.

Christopher Allman, a spokesman for Centocor, said the drug will be distributed late in September and should be available for prescriptions by early October.

Allman said a 100 milligram vial of the drug will wholesale for about \$450, and a typical patient will receive three to four vials at a time, making the wholesale cost of a single treatment about \$1,350 to \$1,800.

Hanauer said that in clinical trials, some patients received treatments every eight weeks for a year.

Most clinical trials, however, involved a single infusion and longer-term studies are now under way.

Crohn's typically is diagnosed in the teen years to age 30, although it is not uncommon for symptoms to be identified in younger children.

The disorder can cause severe malnutrition, affecting childhood development. Cause of the disease is not known.

The disease affects about 1.2 million Americans, but most cases are mild.

# Yeltsin admits Russia needs experienced help

MOSCOW (AP) — While Russians wondered whether their government was out of control, President Boris Yeltsin said Monday he had reinstated his old prime minister because the country needed "heavyweights" at the helm.

Yeltsin also hinted that he expected Viktor Chernomyrdin, back on top as acting prime minister, to be Russia's next president. But a Kremlin spokesman refused to rule out the possibility that Yeltsin himself would run again.

"You ask the president," said the spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, when asked if Yeltsin was bowing out.

Yeltsin dismissed his entire government Sunday, including 36-year-old Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko, and called back his old subordinate.

Chernomyrdin began his new stint as premier by meeting with parliamentary leaders and asking them to set aside a package of economic austerity measures demand-

ed by international lenders. He said he wanted to study them before asking parliament to approve them, Russian news agencies said.

Russians appear to be growing increasingly tired of the chaos in the Kremlin, where scarcely a month passes without Yeltsin firing a high-ranking official. The entire government has been dismissed twice this year.

"Our country has everything but a brain," grumbled Alexander Yunka, the manager of a Moscow

construction company.

"I personally feel ashamed," said Galina Velikzhanena, a retiree pushing a baby stroller through a park. "Our leaders can't even put two words together. They can't even speak the language grammatically."

Yeltsin went on national television Monday to explain, slowly and glumly, the decisions he had announced in a terse statement Sunday. While he praised the youthful Kiriyenko, he said the situation in Russia now demanded more

experienced hands at the wheel.

At the time, Yeltsin said the country needed "fresh ideas and unorthodox approaches" to tackle its deepening problems.

Kiriyenko spent his five months in office trying to plug leaks in a crumbling ceiling that finally came crashing down last week, when he was forced to effectively devalue the national currency, the ruble. If he had fresh ideas, he never had a chance to implement them.

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## Boosting morale tops agenda

Faculty Senate faces planning for year

The Faculty Senate will begin to set their agenda for the year today by initiating talks with Staff and Student senates in an effort to strengthen staff morale.

Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell said senate members have discussed working with Staff Senate and Student Senate more closely.

"We'll probably make committee assignments and ask (Staff and Student senates) how we can work more closely with them," Tidwell said.

The senate will probably discuss parking issues around campus because some members were "upset" about the spots taken away from Buzzard, he said.

The meeting will basically serve as an orientation for new members, Tidwell said.

"We're just getting our feet wet and getting organized," he said. "It will be like house-keeping. There really aren't any subsequent issues."

In other business, the senate will hear reports on the Presidential Search Committee and the search for an associate vice president for academic affairs.

# Case of missing girl reopened 26 years later

MONTROSE (AP) — Abie and Sally Hilton's hearts are torn from what they know and what they don't about their daughter.

They know Barbara Ann was a vibrant 23-year-old with a wild streak. But they don't know where she ended up after she disappeared 26 years ago, her car found abandoned a few miles from the home she shared with them.

The couple, now both in their 70s, have scores of questions, but one is the most central: Was Barbara Ann the victim of foul play or did she stage her own disappearance?

Illinois State Police never answered that question. Now they have reopened the case.

"It's a good challenge," said Detective Mike Mannix, the lead investigator. "There are still active leads, and until we run them all out, you don't know."

The Hiltons have feelings of both hope and regret when they think of their daughter, who had long brown hair and dressed in hippie clothing.

She engaged in interracial dating, a controversial practice in a more segregated time. She gave birth to a daughter, but never revealed the father's name to her parents. The Hiltons loved Barbara Ann, but her behavior was the source of gossip in Montrose, the tiny town where she grew up with three younger siblings just east of Effingham.

The tension in the home was

"She had this wild side to her. To me, she wasn't a stable person. She had this secret life she was trying to maintain."

John Minton,  
distant relative/private investigator

palpable. And therein lie the regrets.

"You don't ruin children's lives over such things," Abie Hilton says. "Now, after 25 years, I look back and think how silly it was to feel like that. We don't hold that against her at all."

The feelings of hope come from reported sightings of Barbara Ann after her disappearance. And a few weeks after her parents last saw Barbara Ann, a young woman came to the house saying she had been told to come there and pick up the baby — something the Hiltons refused.

Barbara Ann was studying nursing at Lake Land College in Mattoon and working at St. Anthony's Hospital in Effingham before her disappearance.

College guidance counselors would tell police Barbara Ann was a "C" student, but that she had missed her last round of final tests and would probably flunk that semester.

Witnesses also told police Barbara Ann liked to party and had been carrying a knife for protection in the weeks before she disappeared.

On Friday, Aug. 4, 1972, Barbara Ann left her home at 7 p.m. and headed for Mattoon alone, driving a green Chevy Nova. She told her parents she planned to meet some friends there and possibly see a movie. She kissed her baby and called out her goodbye as she walked out the door. She never showed up for work the next day. And on Sunday her car was found parked on a road about seven miles north of the family home.

The car was not disabled. Police swept the area with bloodhounds and conducted an aerial search, but found nothing.

With no obvious signs of foul play, police had little to go on.

State police recently decided to reopen the case at the urging of John Minton, a distant relative of the family and a private investigator who has worked on the case for free since 1994.

Minton's own investigation leads him to believe Barbara Ann left because of her unhappy situation at home.

"She had this wild side to her. To me, she wasn't a stable person. She had this secret life she was trying to maintain," she said.

The Hiltons' actions show they hold out some hope. The two have never gone to court to have their daughter legally declared dead.

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2:00 5:00 8:00

**Halloween H2O R**  
2:30 5:10 7:40 9:50

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8/28

Part-time position distributing ad materials on campus. No selling involved!! All materials provided free of charge. Call 1-800-your-job or www.acmnet.com/postering/yourjob.htm.

8/24

The Mattoon Academy of Gymnastics and Dance is looking for a gymnastic coach with previous experience coaching competitive level gymnasts. Phone 235-1080 and leave message.

8/26

The Mattoon Academy of Gymnastics and Dance is looking for a dance teacher with dance competition experience, ballet, tap, jazz and gymnastics training. Phone 235-1080 and leave message.

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The Mattoon Academy of Gymnastics and Dance is looking for a receptionist with a gymnastic background and computer skills. Phone 235-1080 and leave message.

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9/7

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12/14

3 Bedroom Apartment. 62 Madison. \$500/month. Call 345-6621.

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4 Bedroom Apartment. 1430 9th Street. \$600/month. Call 345-6621.

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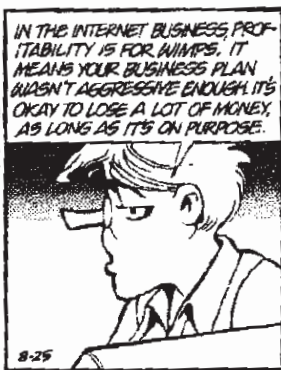
8/31

### Personals

Congratulations to Angie Thor of Alpha Sigma Tau on your engagement. Love, your sisters. 8/25

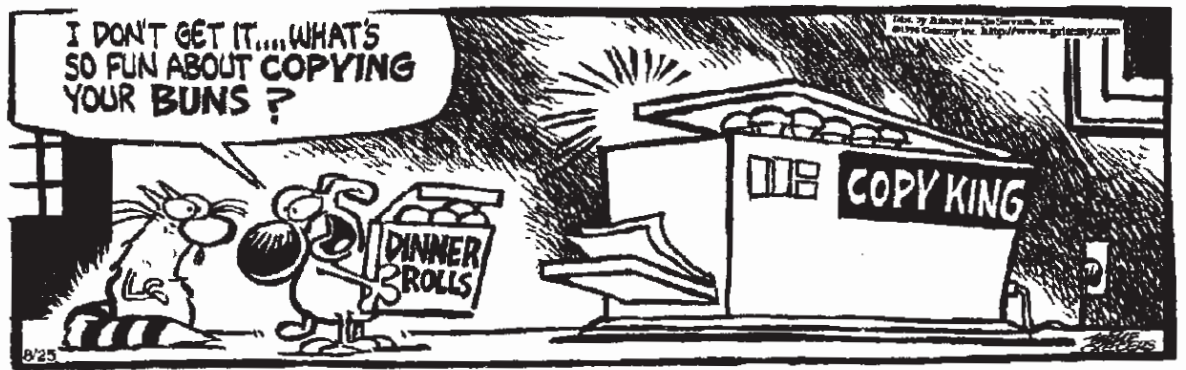
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no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_

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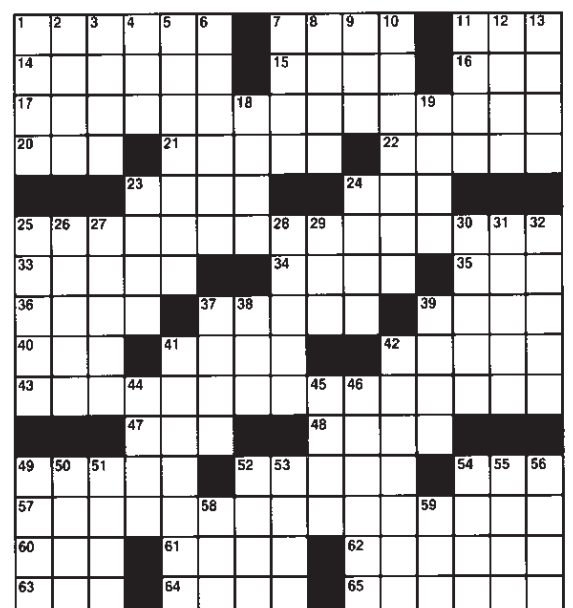
#### ACROSS

- 1 Legally impedes
- 7 May school event, often
- 11 Like 1, 3 or 7
- 14 Filled with the old school spirit
- 15 The last Mrs. Chaplin
- 16 By way of
- 17 ST
- 20 Spreading tree
- 21 Legal offense
- 22 Main bloodline
- 23 Hair division
- 24 Pharmaceutical-approving org.
- 25 TU
- 33 Cut dramatically
- 34 Not quite closed
- 35 Life force, in Eastern philosophy
- 36 Luke's mentor, in "Star Wars"
- 37 Bombastic
- 39 Bunny's tail
- 40 When repeated, a dance
- 41 Bulging earthenware vessel
- 42 Legal setting
- 43 UV
- 47 Toward the tiller
- 48 Meadow murmurs
- 49 Jellied dish
- 52 Young seal
- 54 Sign of success
- 57 VW
- 60 Little \_\_\_\_\_, 60's singer
- 61 Disney's "\_\_\_\_\_ of the South"
- 62 Runoff point
- 63 Actress Susan

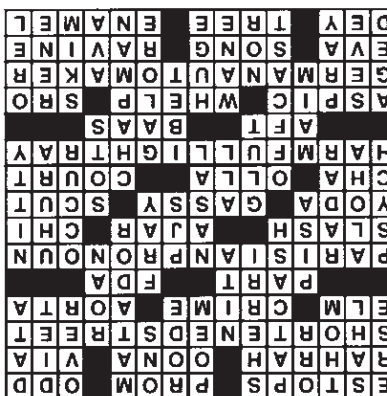
- 64 Tarzan's home
- 65 Canine covering

#### DOWN

- 1 Highlands tongue
- 2 Political comic Mort
- 3 Relative of Geo. and Robt.
- 4 Hart Trophy winner, 1970-72
- 5 1987 Wimbledon winner
- 6 Steinhauer of the L.P.G.A.
- 7 Sonnet, e.g.
- 8 Teased mercilessly
- 9 Switch settings
- 10 El toro's opponent
- 11 Completed
- 12 Weight loss plan
- 13 Spreadsheet numbers
- 18 Silents star Naldi
- 19 Speckled horse
- 23 Leaning Tower's city
- 24 Come apart at the seams
- 25 Course in which to study Freud
- 26 Wahine's welcome
- 27 Kind of beacon
- 28 Like Fran Drescher's voice
- 29 What to wear when one goes beddy-bye
- 30 Come to pass



Puzzle by Raymond Hamel



- 31 "Star Trek" lieutenant
- 32 \_\_\_\_\_gritty
- 37 Overabundance
- 38 The whole enchilada
- 39 Drunkards
- 41 Thrown away
- 42 Johnny Appleseed's real surname
- 44 Seriously wound
- 45 "Yeah, sure!"
- 46 Aplenty
- 49 Like some cheddar cheese
- 50 P.G.A. Masters champion Ballesteros
- 51 Talk in church
- 52 Go downhill
- 53 Bigger than the both of us
- 54 Fat-free, as milk
- 55 Russo of "In the Line of Fire"
- 56 Hurler Hershiser
- 58 Neither's partner
- 59 Gardner of "The Barefoot Contessa"

# Autry among those cut by Wannstedt

LAKE FOREST (AP) - Running back Darnell Autry, a former Heisman Trophy finalist and star at Northwestern, was among 19 players cut Monday by the Chicago Bears.

Also released were 13-year veteran running back Ronnie Harmon and safety Van Hiles, a fifth-round draft pick last year.

Autry, a fourth-round pick in 1997, knew his days were numbered when the Bears signed free agent Edgar Bennett in the offseason, drafted Curtis Enis in the first round and signed veteran Bam

Morris in training camp.

"It wasn't totally unexpected," said Autry, the Bears' second leading rusher last season with 319 yards. "I wasn't like, 'What do you mean?' I understood what was going on."

More than anything, an extended holdout by Enis cost Autry his job. The Bears added Morris during the Enis contract squabble, which ended Aug. 17 when the fifth overall pick agreed to a three-year, \$5.6 million deal with a \$3.6 million signing bonus.

Had Enis been in camp from the start, Morris probably wouldn't

be with the Bears today.

"That's just the way it goes," Autry said. "They have to do what's best for the ballclub. I've had a lot of time to think about what was going to happen and what was unfolding in front of me."

Autry holds 19 school rushing records at Northwestern, including career marks of 786 carries for 3,793 rushing yards and 35 touchdowns. He was a finalist for the Heisman Trophy after his sophomore season, when he ranked fourth in the nation in rushing. He led the Big Ten in rushing as a junior.

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt blamed Autry's fate on the proverbial numbers game.

"He has really worked as hard as he's ever worked and has done everything you could, but he got caught in a tough situation," Wannstedt said.

"With Bam coming in, everybody got pushed back in practice time and playing time."

Autry had two rushing attempts in three games with the Bears this preseason.

Harmon, who is fourth among all NFL running backs with 582 career receptions, was also caught

in the numbers crunch.

Also released were linebackers Daryl Carter, Shawn Banks, Richard Hogans and Shont'e Peoples; safety Jim Cantelupo; cornerback Quincy Coleman; defensive linemen Brad Crowley and KeJaun DuBose; wide receivers Jim Farrell, Jim McElroy and Chris Miller; fullback Carlos Knight; and offensive linemen Jay Korth, Daniel Palmer, Dave Rilatt and Emmett Zitelli.

NFL teams must trim their rosters to 60 by Tuesday. The final cutdown to 53 is Aug. 31.

# No Sosa homer, no Cubs win, Astros sweep

CHICAGO (AP) - While Sammy Sosa didn't connect for the Chicago Cubs, Moises Alou, Craig Biggio and Carl Everett homered for the Houston Astros as they completed a three-game sweep with a 12-3 victory Monday.

Alou's homer was his 38th of the season and ninth in 18 games.

Biggio has 17 homers, including four during the series. Everett was 2-for-5 with five RBIs, matching his career high.

Sosa, who homered twice Sunday, was 2-for-4 with a pair of singles and remained at 51 homers, two behind Mark McGwire in the chase to catch Roger Maris' record of 61.



With the loss, the Cubs remained one game behind the Mets in the NL wild-card race.

The only homer the Cubs managed was from Mickey Morandini, who hit a two-run drive in the eighth inning.

Houston (82-50) outscored the Cubs 33-9 in the series and is 32 games over .500 for the first time ever. The Astros are just two wins short of their 1997 total.

Alou went 3-for-3 with two walks and finished the series 8-for-13.

Biggio was 3-for-4 and was hit by a

pitch, going 8-for-15 in the series.

Shane Reynolds (16-8) retired 12 straight after a nearly 2-hour rain delay in the bottom of the second. He gave up one run - unearned - and four hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking none.

Houston scored in the first off Mark Clark (7-12) on consecutive doubles by Biggio and Sean Berry and an RBI single by Alou.

The Cubs managed an unearned run before the storm hit as Brant Brown doubled and scored when shortstop Ricky Gutierrez fielded Scott Servais' infield hit and threw high over first for an error.

Alou's homer off Matt Karchner came in the sixth after Cubs third baseman Jose Hernandez made an error on Jeff Bagwell's grounder.

Leading 4-1, the Astros scored three more off Karchner in the seventh when Biggio was hit, took third on Berry's single and scored on Servais' passed ball. After walks to Derek Bell and Alou, Everett hit a two-run single.

Biggio homered off Dave Stevens in the eighth to make it 9-1.

Morandini hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning.

Everett hit a three-run homer off Felix Heredia in the ninth.

# Sox drop blowout to Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) - Ken Griffey Jr. has been unusually quiet at the plate and the Seattle Mariners' bullpen has been unusually effective the last few weeks. They were in their old form Monday.

Griffey hit his AL-leading 44th home run and the Mariners survived rocky relief pitching to complete a four-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox with an 11-10 victory.

"That was a wild one, wasn't it?" said Seattle manager Lou Piniella, who saw three relievers give back seven runs over the last two innings.

Seattle starter Ken Cloude (8-9) left after seven innings with a 9-3 lead. But Bob Wells, Jose Paniagua and Mike Timlin conspired to give back three runs in the eighth.

The Mariners seemed to receive two insurance runs in the eighth when Chicago reliever Jaime

Navarro threw back-to-back run-scoring wild pitches to make it 11-6.

But Timlin loaded the bases on three singles - two that never left the infield - with no outs. Robin Ventura followed with his 10th career grand slam to pull the White Sox within one.

"You've got to keep scrapping and hopefully you get some breaks," Ventura said. "I don't try and do that. It just happens. That is what I call luck."

Rotten luck, if you ask Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez after the inning was set up by two high turf-bounce singles.

"I didn't know what to make of it (the inning)," Rodriguez said. "It's not like they hit any screamers. It was just frustrating."

Frustrating on the field, and torturous for Cloude on the bench. "You tell yourself not to think

that way (about blowing a game), but the way the season has gone it's not out of the realm of possibilities," said Cloude. "You don't like to sweat it out like that, but sometimes it happens."

Greg Norton then singled and was sacrificed to second before Timlin recorded the last two outs for his 12th save.

"He's my closer," said Piniella of the decision to stay with Timlin. "He was just trying to make it interesting."

"Today was a weird game in a lot of ways. But, look, we put up a lot of runs and it was more than we gave up. We came out on top and that's all that matters."

Griffey, who also had an RBI double, is showing signs of snapping out of his prolonged power drought, which saw him hit only one home run in 87 at-bats before Sunday.

# Weemer

from Page 12

here he was an assistant at junior college Southern Iowa. He landed his first job at Class A Petersburg Porta High School, where in two seasons he posted records of 15-14 and 7-21.

"At Porta he was both an assistant and a head coach and as you progress you learn to make more decisions," Samuels said. "He's also had some contact with college players."

Weemer said he would use the knowledge he gained from working at Petersburg and Southern Iowa to try and help out the Eastern program.

"As an assistant coach you can give ideas, but the head coach is the one who makes the final decision," he said. "But I may have some things that I can pass on."

Samuels said already being a part of the Eastern program will

help him out a lot in getting to know his new position.

"The current players will relate to him," he said. "He's also got a head start in fitting in since he's already familiar with the drills and the philosophy."

While at Petersburg he sent his players to some camps, and he said that, combined with playing at Eastern will help him with his new job.

"No matter where you're at you have new things to learn, but I've worked at some camps and worked with Samuels so I'm not totally strange to EIU," Weemer said.

But things have changed a bit since Weemer played for the Panthers, with one big thing being Eastern's new conference.

"When I played here we were in the Mid-Continent Conference," Weemer said. "I know the names of the schools (in the Ohio Valley Conference), but other than that everything else is new to me."

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# Women's rugby preparing to get season underway

By Gabe Rosen  
Staff Writer

This fall there will be another hard-hitting, fast-paced sport arriving on campus.

Women's rugby has been added to EIU's intercollegiate athletic program, effective fall 1998 season, said Deb Polca, EIU Associate Athletic director and Senior Women Administrator.

The official schedule has yet to be made public, but should be available in a week.

This is the third women's sport to be added within the past three years. Soccer began in fall, 1995, while golf commenced in spring, 1997.

"We were looking for ways to improve women's athletics," Polca said. "Even with the addition of rugby we will continue to monitor our athletic interest's and abilities for female student athletes."

According to the press release, women's rugby, which is not an NCAA sponsored sport, will be financially phased in over a three year period.

Women's rugby will be coached Dr. Scott Crawford, EIU coordinator of graduate studies in physical education.

"Myself, Polca and the Athletic Director (Rich McDuffie), all had an interest in exploring this and seeing if it could happen," said

Crawford, who is a Scottish-New Zealander who began his career in coaching rugby in the Scottish-Highlands.

Dr. Crawford will be assisted part-time by his wife Penny, Dr. John Kilgore (English), Dr. Kip Kruse (strength and conditioning) and Dr. Bill Russell (Sports Psychology).

Dr. Crawford will bring a different approach to coaching rugby. Rather than having a set number of coaches who make decisions regarding the team, there will be a "team" approach to all matters, especially coaching, according to Crawford.

In Dr. Crawford's opinion he and

the assistants will be simply helping the team. There will be a shared governance so to speak.

"It's a team approach," Crawford said. "We are all coming together and we are going to share. The actual coaching duties will be shared by the whole team."

This new team approach came about when Dr. Crawford and the five players he considers the nucleus of the team attended a rugby coaching camp called "Team Rugby USA".

Those that attended the camp with Dr. Crawford are as follows: Chris "Curly" Alden -captain, Amy "Smurf" Desmond - vice captain, Erin Dolan - secretary, Marissa

Kolozy - social chair, Mel Petrucci-social chair.

"This is a very promising nucleus that we have," Crawford said. "Curly and Smurf show great leadership qualities and are highly skilled athletes."

According to Dr. Crawford, Curly has contacted 18 players, however at least 35 are needed. Practice will begin Monday and will run through Thursday from 4:00 p.m. -6:00 p.m.

There will be tryouts at the rugby field on Saturday, August 29, at 2:00 p.m., and anybody interested can contact Scott Crawford at 581-6363 or for a female connection contact Penny Crawford at 348-0043.

## Score

from Page 12

also has its top three goal keepers returning and Ballard said it would be a big competition for the starting spot.

Jessica Grayczyk got the starting nod for most of last year and finished first in the MVC with a .68 goals against average.

Also seeing playing time for the Panthers last year were Jeanine Fredrick and Kate Binder.

"We have three excellent keepers that could all play at any Division I school," Ballard said.

Ballard is equally impressed with the eight recruits he has this year.

"They seem to be blending in well and I'm happy where they're

at," he said. "I expect them to make a significant contribution."

Eastern is picked to finish this season exactly how it finished the MVC Tournament last season, in second place.

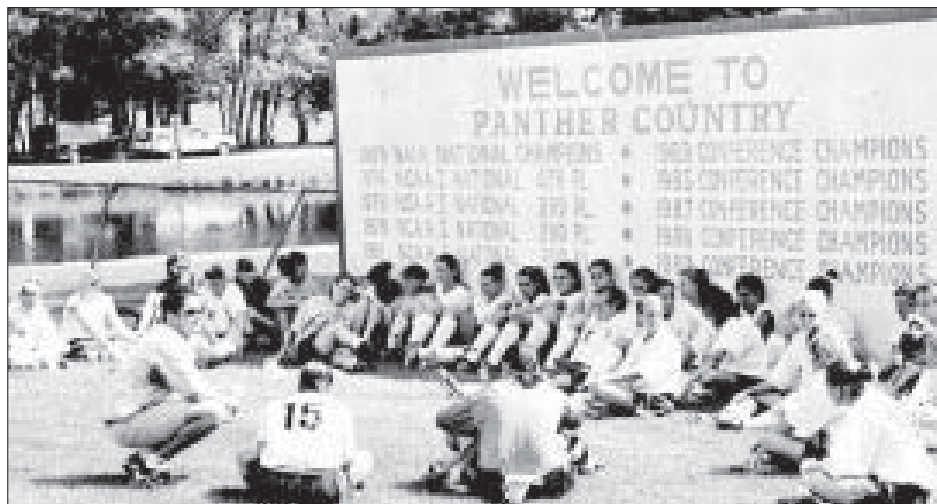
"We have to play the best we can and do what they feel they can accomplish," Ballard said.

"What we want is a MVC title and a trip to the NCAA Tournament."

Evansville, which defeated Eastern in the conference tournament final last year for its third consecutive MVC crown, is predicted to make it a four-peat.

One thing that haunted Eastern last year was injuries, and so far this year the Panthers have the same problem.

"We've got some injuries and unexpected things to deal with, but we just have to go on," Ballard said.



File photo

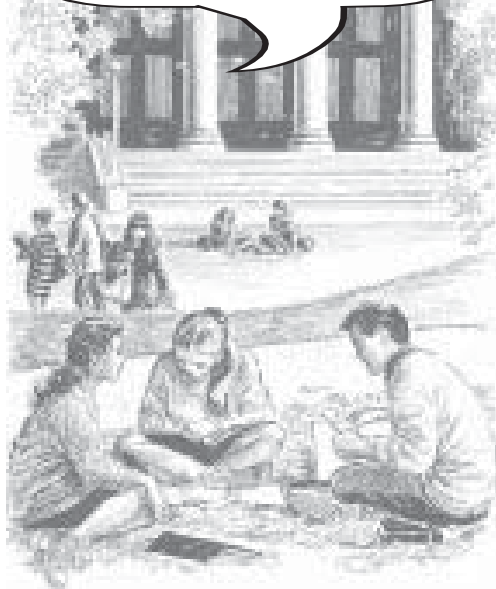
The Lady Panther soccer team enters the season with a No. 10 ranking in the Great Lakes Region, and is looking to rebound from last year where they fell one game short of playing in the Missouri Valley Conference title game.

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# Martin gears up to fill shoes of Manning

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If the weight of the world of Tennessee football has fallen on Tee Martin, it doesn't show.

Martin succeeds Peyton Manning as No. 10 Tennessee's quarterback, stepping from the wings into the national spotlight against No. 17 Syracuse on Sept. 5.

So far, the expectations are sitting lightly on his sturdy shoulders.

"I'm not trying to be Peyton. I feel comfortable knowing I can play my style within this offense," the 6-foot-3, 215-pounder says. "I'm relaxed, ready to go out and do it."

Replacing Manning, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft and among the most popular and successful players in Volunteers history, is a tall order.

Manning left the school as the leading passer in Southeastern Conference history with 11,201 yards. Martin has played in only 10

games, completing 8 of 16 passes for 111 yards. Manning threw for 89 touchdowns.

Martin has thrown for one.

But his coaches and teammates say Martin, a third-year junior from Mobile, Ala., whose full first name is Tamaurice, has stepped confidently into the starting role since it became his in spring practice.

"It's a good situation because the guy taking over from Peyton is Tee Martin," said receiver Peerless Price, whose 86 career receptions came mostly from Manning. "If it was anybody else taking over from Peyton, I might have a problem with it."

Asked to compare the two, Price said, "Tee's arm is stronger. He's more mobile. Peyton was more accurate."

The Tennessee coaches seem almost hopeful defenses will bet Martin doesn't have the goods and stack the line of scrimmage to stop Jamal Lewis, who gained 1,364 yards from his tailback spot as a freshman.

"Some of our goals are to lead the conference in rushing and scoring and yards per catch," coach Phillip Fulmer said.

"You can read into that. If people get in there tight, we've got a chance to throw it over their heads. Actually, Tee throws the deep ball better than Peyton. I'm pretty encouraged about the chance to do that."

Martin will be surrounded by experience, which should help. With four starters back on the offensive line, and Lewis stronger after an offseason of work, the Vols' ground game should be a force.

Add the experience of Price and fellow senior Jermaine Copeland at receiver, plus some talented newcomers, and Martin's initial instructions will be simple: Don't try to do it by yourself.

"The only thing he hasn't done is play a lot," said offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach David Cutcliffe. "You're not going to find a better athlete, anybody who throws it any better or runs around any better than he does."

"There's no way to predict this or that, but

you feel at peace with what he's done to prepare himself."

Lewis, who had the sixth-highest rushing total for a freshman in NCAA history last year, says he's ready to take on more of the load if necessary. But he said he doesn't think he'll have to.

"I feel Tee will surprise a lot of people. People are underestimating him. They think just because he's a new quarterback he won't perform well," Lewis said. "You've got to figure who he was backing up last year, Peyton Manning, one of the best quarterbacks in college football."

"That's a good dude to follow."

The good dude set lofty expectations for Vol fans, but Martin says he's ready to try to meet them.

"I'm very proud of Peyton, that he did what he did and set the standards he did here at Tennessee," he said.

"I know fans will expect me to be like

## OVC

from Page 12

Chris Rushing will be entering his first year of coaching after serving as an assistant at Arkansas State for the past two years.

Tennessee-Martin, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky will also start the season under new head coaches.

Heading up the list of top teams are a pair of squads who are no strangers to success. Southeast Missouri State and Tennessee Tech were chosen to finish first and second in the OVC this season.

SEMO was last year's regular season champion while Tech managed to capture the OVC tournament crown.

SEMO received six first place votes, with 78 points overall, while Tech got the remaining four first place votes and 72 points. Murray State (57) and Morehead State (55) finished third and fourth in the voting. Rounding out the list were Austin Peay (54), Middle Tennessee (31), Eastern Kentucky (26), Tennessee-Martin (20) and Tennessee State (10).

### Southeast Missouri State

SEMO is coming off of a season in which it captured its sixth OVC title in seven years. The Otahkians went 26-9 overall and 15-3 in the OVC en route to their fifth straight regular season title.

"It says a lot for our players," SEMO head coach Cindy Gannon said. "We are very honored and appreciate the respect, but it is not fun being picked first."

Gannon knows from experience it is not fun to be the preseason pick to finish on top. Six times in the last seven years have the Otahkians won the OVC regular season title, but they only have two OVC tournament crowns to show for it.

### Tennessee Tech

Tennessee Tech is coming off a season that included the school's first ever NCAA tournament appearance. Tech finished the season with a 23-10 overall record and 14-4 conference record. The Golden Eagles will return eleven letter winners, four of which are starters.

1998 OVC coach of the year Jennie Gilbert will try and lead her veteran team to the OVC tournament crown for the second straight season. Last year Tech managed to

win the OVC tournament and earn its first ever NCAA tournament berth. The Golden Eagles lost in the first round to Colorado.

### Murray State

The Murray State Racers will have their work cut out for them this season. The Racer schedule includes nine opponents who recorded at least 20 wins last season, five of which advanced to the NCAA tournament.

The Racers will also be welcoming seven newcomers to this year's team. Only three members from last year's team will return.

### Austin Peay

Austin Peay will try and pick up where it left off last season. The Lady Govs posted a 21-10 overall record last season, making that the second best winning percentage in school history.

The Lady Govs will return six letter winners, including Becky Sowinski who ranked seventh in the nation in digs last season. As a team, the Lady Govs ranked second.

### Eastern Kentucky

Fresh faces may be just what Eastern Kentucky needs to bring

energy to a struggling program. The Lady Colonels return just four members from last year's squad. EKVU will bring in 10 new players and a new coach to try and return to the top of the OVC.

### Middle Tennessee State

Middle Tennessee State will try and improve on a mediocre 11-23 season which placed the Lady Raiders seventh in the OVC final standings.

Eight newcomers will try and help the Lady Raiders improve on a team that was ranked 11th in digs in the final NCAA statistics last season.

### Morehead State

Morehead State head coach Mike Swan is entering into his first year of Division I competition.

Seniors Liz Chancellor and Jodie Hempen will be there to help ease him into his new job.

Chancellor is among the Morehead State career leaders in kills, total attacks, block solos, block assists, total blocks and total blocks per game.

Hempen is also among the career leaders in digs per game, hitting percentage, kills per game and service aces per game.

## Merda

from Page 12

Central Florida.

Eastern beat St. Joseph's 41-20 last year and this season should yield a similar result if the Panthers can reasonably control St. Joseph's option-dominated offense.

Then there's Central Florida and Heisman Trophy candidate Daunte Culpepper. The only hope is for everyone to be healthy. That's the key to the next week.

Northern Illinois comes off a 0-11 year where it lost by an average of 23 points. While the I-A players bring with them increased size and speed, it's still a game where Eastern has a legitimate chance at winning.

But since none of those games are OVC contests, the record is irrelevant — even if it turns out to be an unlikely 0-3 — something that hasn't happened during Spoo's tenure.

The Panthers have to look at those games as a learning experience. If the "rookies," such as quarterback Jeb Odum, (Ball State transfer) receiver Philip Taylor, linebacker Lance Lohrenz and others can step up into their positions, that can be more beneficial to the team than wins.

And if Eastern does emerge with a 2-1 record, a favorable schedule with three home games in a row against Tennessee Tech, Southeast Missouri and Illinois State, respectively, bodes well for the Panthers.

A 5-1 start is not out of the question.

Bring on Eastern Kentucky.

## Runners

from Page 12

seasons end rolls around, but she has come into the season a step slower than she left in the fall.

"Coull-Parenty is a little slow, but she had a good track and cross country season last year," he said. "It will be a couple of weeks until she catches up."

The women's team has better balance than the men's, but eight freshmen will be fighting for spots.

"We have a big list of young girls to fill some of the gaps, but with all of the upperclassmen we have I want the freshmen to come in and be freshmen," McInerney said.

Colleen Buti, Lisa Klingler, Langer and Michelle Secor are the returning seniors and Sara Fithin,

Heidi Fossum, Jo-Ann Trevino and Mandy Tucker will compete as juniors. Jen Berdis, Jenny LeBrun join Coull-Parenty from the sophomore class.

"This is a good core group, but we need to see some people emerge to fill some of the holes," he said.

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**Chad Merda**  
 Managing editor

## Who are these guys?

Consider them the "new look" Panthers. The uniforms haven't changed and the blue "EIU" is still firmly planted on each side of the helmet.

Head coach Bob Spoo, in his 12th year, is back.

Senior Justin Lynch returns with a shot to not only lead the team, but the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing.

That's where the similarity between last year's team and Spoo's latest version ends.

The Panthers have only eight returners making them the youngest team in the Ohio Valley Conference. Even the lowest teams in the league, such as Southeast Missouri State and Tennessee-Martin have more veterans.

Nobody really knows what to expect out of the "rookies."

Not even Spoo.

He is baffled as to how the Panthers were picked to finish second in the valley.

"I don't know how they were able to pick us second," Spoo said last week. "I don't know if it's justified at all."

The OVC coaches and Sports Information Directors that voted in the poll must have been mistaken, thinking quarterback Mike Simpson, one of the most efficient passers in I-AA, had one more year of eligibility.

Maybe they forgot Eastern's entire starting defensive line from '97 is also gone.

Or possibly it slipped their minds that linebacker Thomas Williams, the conference's leading tackler last season, graduated.

It seems as though the '98 version has more experience watching from the sidelines than playing. Although many of them did get ample playing time in the final game of last season - a 49-7 rout by Eastern Kentucky - where the winner also took the conference title and the bid to the playoffs.

History repeats itself this time around, although the Panthers travel to Eastern Kentucky for the final game in '98.

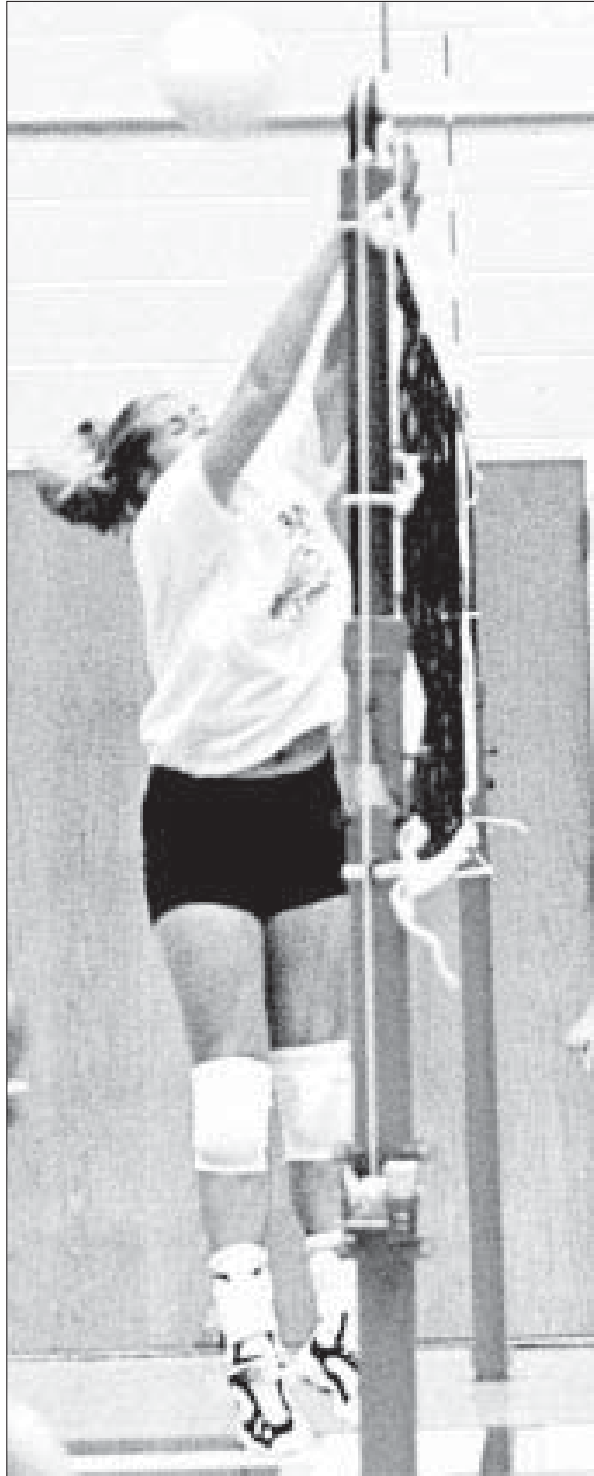
But it's not as bad as one might be led to think.

As long as the "rookies" can make it through the first three weeks of the season.

All indicators are they can be 2-1 to start after hosting Division II St. Joseph's next Thursday night and then hitting the road for Division I-A oppo-

See **MERDA** Page 11

## SE Missouri has preseason edge



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

A member of the Lady Panther volleyball team goes for the block during practice Monday afternoon at Lantz Gym. Eastern was picked to finish sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

## Five teams enter with new coaches

 By **Kyle Bauer**  
 Staff Writer

The Ohio Valley Conference recently released its preseason volleyball poll as voted on by the coaches in the conference.

Eastern, which finished second in the conference tournament last year, is predicted to finish sixth this season.

Five teams in the OVC will open the season with new coaches.

Most notably is new Murray

State head coach David Schwepker, who takes over the Lady Racer job after spending the past three years as head coach of conference foe Tennessee State.

Tennessee State filled its head coaching void by naming Dawn Donelson to the job. Donelson has no previous head coaching experience.

Tennessee-Martin followed TSU's lead and also hired a coach who had no previous experience.

See **OVC** Page 11

## Ballard stresses need for women to 'score early'

 By **Matt Wilson**  
 Sports editor

The Panther women's soccer team is returning 21 lettermen from a team that came a penalty shot away from winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

With the number of returning starters and the team's performance last year, the Panther women's soccer team is ranked No. 10 in the 38 team Great Lakes Region.

"We've gotten some votes before but we've never been in the top 10," Panther women's soccer coach Steve Ballard said. "That just indicates the respect the young ladies have earned."

Included in the nine returning starters for the team are the four leading scorers from last year's team in Beth Aussin, Heather Ory, Tracie Strother and Diane Markus.

Ory, Aussin and Strother finished up the MVC second, third

and fourth respectively in total points. Some of Aussin's points came from her MVC leading 12 assists last season.

"Our experience is going to be a major factor," Ballard said. "After the loss in the championship game last year we have to work harder which comes from the returning starters."

Ballard said he hopes the veterans on the offense will start this season better than they did last season.

"We return our front six so we should be strong," he said. "Last year we started off slow and that was mainly because we could not put the ball in the back of the net. I mentioned to them that can't happen again this year, they have to get out and score early."

Besides having the four leading scorers back this season, Eastern

See **SCORE** Page 10

## Cross country squads turn to underclassmen

 By **David Pump**  
 Associate sports editor

The loss of all-conference runner Todd Moroney due to graduation could be a vital blow to the men's cross country team in 1998, but coach John McInerney said he looks to the upperclassmen to lead the way.

"I am counting on Bruce Lundborg, Chad Bauer and Ryan Boyles," he said. "Lundborg is really fit, Bauer is getting the job done and Boyles has learned a lot in the last year."

Senior Sue Langer has come out of the summer in really good condition and is leading the way for the young women's squad.

"Langer has worked hard over the summer to do her senior season right," McInerney said.

The men could be in sort of a rebuilding mode following the loss of eight people in the past two seasons, but McInerney said the fresh-

men and transfers could give the team a big lift.

"I am pleasantly surprised will red-shirt freshman Jason Bialka, who competed in track," he said. "Freshmen Andy Derks has had some nice runs, Eric Wheeler possibly is a quiet find after a shin fracture in the spring and Dan Mackey gets his nose in there and likes to battle."

Ryan Hall had a good workout last Saturday, but the others are still a little young and untested, McInerney said, as 18 of the team members are underclassmen.

"We might not have a Todd Moroney, but we could have seven guys running in a pack together," he said. "It is exciting for the future, but these guys are really excited about it now."

Erika Coull-Parenty, an all-conference performer last fall, should be the one of the leaders when

See **RUNNERS** Page 11

## Weemer returns to join Samuels

 By **Matt Wilson**  
 Sports editor

For the first time in his 18 years of coaching, Panther head basketball Rick Samuels has hired a former player to be on his staff.

Steve Weemer, a 1994 graduate of Eastern, will take over the assistant coaching job vacated when Matt Painter joined the coaching staff at Southern Illinois University.

"He has excitement and enthusiasm and he worked at our post camp and with some of our post players," Samuels said. "He can bring us his knowledge and personnel of the system and can be an immediate help to us."



Weemer

Weemer is just as excited as Samuels about being a part of the Eastern staff. "I'm thrilled to be in this position already and at the same time I'm excited to get things started," he said. "Me and Samuels have a good relationship and I'm very excited to work for him. It will be an honor and a thrill."

Eastern will be the first Division I job Weemer has had, as before here he was an assistant at junior

See **WEEMER** Page 9