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Daily Eastern News: July 11, 1991

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather


Hot

Partly sunny
Thursday with a high
near 92.

Feature

Judgment Day


Schwarzenegger returns in
action-thriller *Terminator 2*
Page 5



Sports

Back to court

Former Eastern tennis coach Grant
Alexander is back on the sidelines.
Page 12



Summer Edition

The
Daily **Eastern News**

Thursday, July 11, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 76, No. 162
12 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



LIBBY SHAWGO/Staff photographer

Practice makes perfect

Dean Klinker and Kevin Henss of the U.S. Percussion Camp practice for their evening concert Wednesday afternoon at Dvorak Concert Hall.

Rives criticizes senate proposal

By **CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN**
Editor in chief

The Faculty Senate's unanimous vote to recommend that it be allowed to appoint a senator as a voting member of the President's Council was not well received by President Stan Rives.

Rives said Wednesday that Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter was "not living up to his end of the bargain" by failing to let Rives know of the minutes and agenda of the senate meeting, which was held Tuesday afternoon.

"I would want to share (the proposal) with the members of the President's Council (before I make a decision)," Rives said. "Perhaps David Carpenter would let the president become a member of the Faculty Senate."

"(Carpenter and I) had an agreement that I would share the agenda and the minutes of the President's Council meeting, which we have been doing," and Carpenter would do the same



Stan Rives

with the Faculty Senate meetings, Rives said. "I learned of the action not by the agenda or the minutes, but by a message dropped off at my office (Wednesday) afternoon. Mr. Carpenter is not living up to his end of the bargain."

When told of Rives' comments, Carpenter responded: "I find it sadly characteristic of Dr. Rives to respond to *The News'* questions about the senate's proposal in such a contentiously accusatory way."

"The senate has always sent (Rives) the minutes of all of its meetings, at the end of which is always a tentative agenda for the next meeting," Carpenter said. "I'm not obliged to let the President know of every senate meeting."

"The senate itself made the proposal. The proposal (by Rives) that the senate would permit Dr. Rives to be a part of the Faculty Senate is absurd."

Carpenter added that Faculty Senate members are elected. Members of the President's Council, on the other hand, are appointed.

Rives said that because the President's Council will not meet again until July 24, the proposal from the Faculty Senate came at a

Continued on page 2

Bush lifts South African sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today lifted the five-year old economic sanctions against South Africa, saying there had been a "profound transformation" toward dismantling the racially segregated apartheid system.

Bush — acting in the face of opposition from some key Democrats and the NAACP — said he expected continued progress toward equality, and added that an arms embargo would remain in effect.

He said he had spoken by telephone earlier in the day with South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela to tell him that lifting sanctions was "the right thing to do." He said the U.S. would double its assistance to black South Africans from \$40 million to \$80 million for housing, economic development and education programs.

The sanctions were passed by Congress in 1986 over a veto by then-President Reagan. They prohib-

ited the import of South African coal, textiles, iron, steel and agricultural products. It also banned export of American crude oil to South Africa and prevented South African airways from flying into the United States.

In the period since Mandela's release from prison, South Africa has become increasingly reconciled to the international community, and the pace picked up considerably this week.

On Tuesday South Africa was cleared to rejoin Olympic competition. And Ambassador Harry Schwarz was expected to sign a Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in a State Department ceremony later in the day.

Even before Bush acted, there was criticism that lifting sanctions would eliminate crucial leverage for

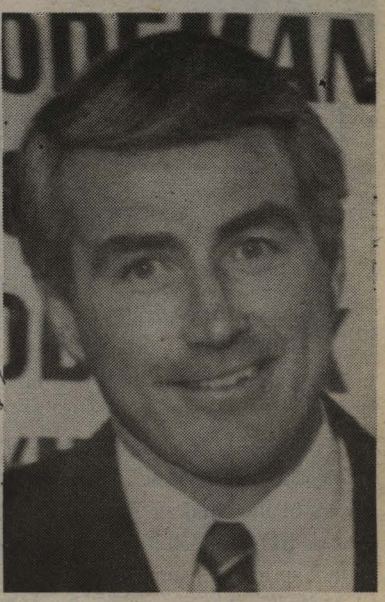
Continued on page 2

Democrats reject spending measure

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar asked lawmakers Wednesday to approve a \$319 million temporary spending measure to keep state government running until month's end, but Democratic leaders rejected the idea.

Edgar said his proposal would provide the minimum funds needed to maintain government services until he and the General Assembly agree on a permanent budget, now 10 days overdue.

"The budget impasse that is now confronting state government is not going to be resolved in the next 24 or perhaps 48 hours — perhaps even longer," Edgar said at a news conference.



Gov. Jim Edgar

"While we continue to discuss some agreement that can be reached in coming up with a balanced budget, I do not believe we should disrupt or interrupt state services." After discussing it with the governor for about an hour, Democrats rejected Edgar's proposal, which would have paid state employees' wages and disability as well as lottery prizes.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, noted that Edgar twice earlier had rejected Democratic proposals to approve parts of the state budget.

"I view the governor's proposal as a flip-flop," Madigan said.

"There are people in addition

to state employees that the state is obliged to provide money to, such as recipients of the Department of Public Aid." Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, said Democrats and Republicans were close to agreement on the budget.

"If (the Republicans) would accept our proposal, we are less than \$100 million apart," added House Majority Leader Jim Pike, D-Alton, who would not disclose additional details of the budget negotiations.

"This is not an insoluble prob

Continued on page 2

University paychecks safe until July 26

By **EVETTE PEARSON**
News editor

Although more than 10,000 state employees could go without paychecks on Monday, Eastern's employees will not be affected unless the budget is not approved by July 26, Eastern's acting vice president for business affairs said.

"Monies for fiscal year 91 will be used to pay employees on Friday," said Marion Zane, acting vice president for business affairs. "But, if the budget is not approved by July 26, Eastern could be affected."

By July 26, Eastern will be entering the fiscal year 1992 budget, but "we are hopeful that all is resolved before then," Zane said.

In the General Assembly's overtime session, which will cost \$170,000 by Tuesday, threatens to delay state employees' paychecks until a budget agreement is met.

"This is such an unknown and there is a possibility, but nothing is concrete, Zane said.

"Any action taken would first have to be approved by

the board of trustees," said Michelle Brazell, spokesperson for the BOG. "We continue to urge the governor and the General Assembly to resolve this issue as soon as possible."

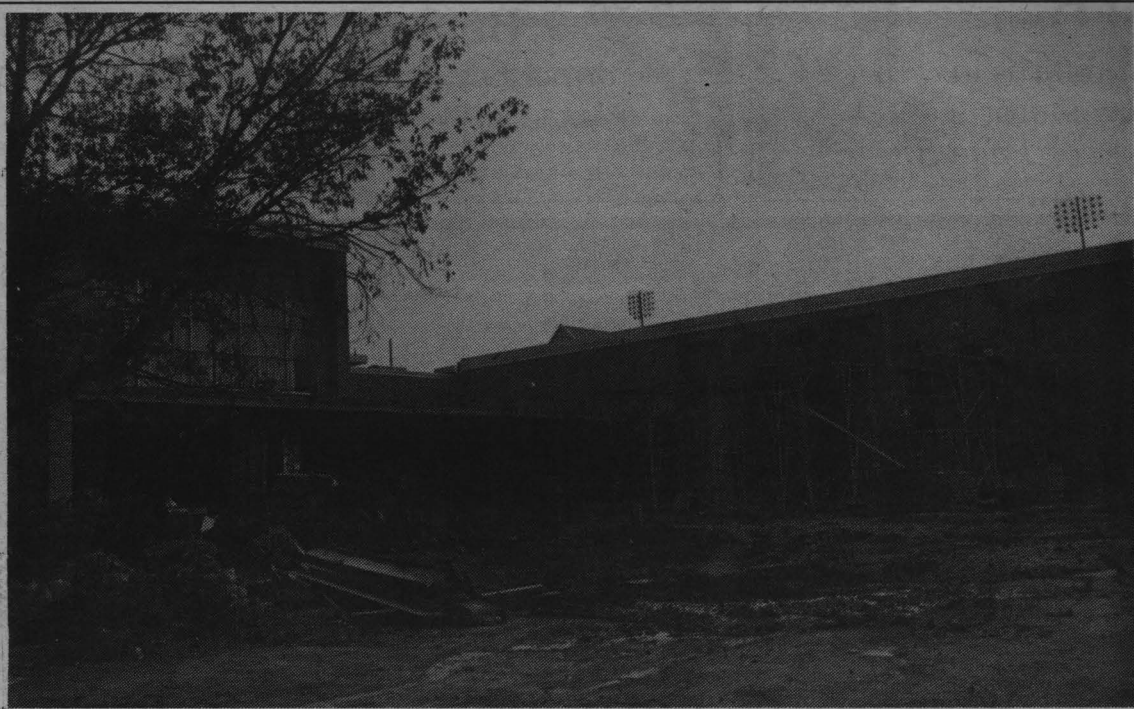
State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch said she has notified Gov. Jim Edgar and leaders of the General Assembly that she will hold payroll checks in her office until she receives authorization to release them.

"It is business as usual. We haven't received any notice that we will not be paid," Brazell said.

The University of Illinois has indicated that it will stay open, "even if its employees cannot be paid," said President Stanley Ikenberry.

Zane said they hope to continue without any shutdown. "But if there is, every conceivable person employed at Eastern will be affected," Zane said.

"There is nothing state employees can do while the legislature is working hard to reach a budget," he said.



LIBBY SHAWGO/Staff photographer

The President's Council approved a \$55 fee for faculty, staff and students for use of the Student Recreation Center, scheduled for completion at the end of the summer.

President's Council sets fee

By RICK MARCHESE
Staff writer

Eastern's President's Council has decided that if faculty and staff want to use the new Student Recreation Center they will have to pay the same fees as the students.

Starting in the fall, faculty, staff and students will pay \$55 per semester and \$33 in the summer for the use of the Student Recreation Center. These fees total \$110 for fall and spring semester and \$143 for fall, spring and summer.

The fees are a result of a 1989 student referendum in which the students voted for the per-semester fee for the funding of the recreation center,

said Shelly Flock, public information specialist at University relations.

A \$10 per year fee is still required from faculty and staff for the use of the facilities in Lantz, McAfee and Buzzard Buildings, however, students will pay no such fees for the use of these facilities.

"Construction of the recreational center is still on schedule and should be ready for students at the beginning of the fall semester," said Larry Ankenbrand, associate professor of health and physical education.

The President's Council also approved a special guest fee of \$4 per day for guests accompanied by authorized faculty or staff.

FROM PAGE ONE

Bush lifts sanctions

From page 1

future progress in South Africa.

In Houston, NAACP President Benjamin Hooks said it would be "criminally irresponsible" for Bush to lift the sanctions.

"I'm not satisfied" that the South African government has released all its political prisoners, said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Bush acted under a law that specified the sanctions were to be removed when South Africa met five conditions, including release of all political prisoners. He said he didn't have the flexibility to consider whether lifting the sanctions might slow the pace of progress.

The State Department has said preciously that the four other conditions had been met, including the repeal of apartheid laws that rigorously segregated the black majority residents of South African from the white minority, lifting a state of emergency, legalizing political parties and starting good-faith negotiations toward a non-racial government.

Bush decided to lift the sanctions after receiving assurances that "all persons persecuted for their political beliefs or detained unduly without trial" had been freed, administration officials said.

Officials said there are 164 prisoners in the homeland of Botswana but that the administration concluded that South Africa was not in a position to compel their release because Pretoria regards that entity as an independent homeland.

Bush said he would personally discuss the situation by telephone with South African President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday. He said he would "indicate to him, we expect progress to continue." "This is a moment in history that many believed would never be attained," Bush said of the progress toward racial equality in South Africa.

"I happen to think this will result in more progress toward racial equality rather than less and certainly more economic opportunity rather than less," Bush said in lifting these sanctions.

Bush appealed for all sides in South Africa to work peacefully toward a restructured society. He said the administration would work with de Klerk, Mandela and Chief Buthelezi, head of the Inkhata movement, which is the chief rival of the African National Congress, headed by Mandela.

Bush had said previously he was not a supporter of sanctions.

Rives criticizes

From page 1

bad moment.

"The timing is quite bad," Rives said. "We met (Wednesday), but we don't meet next week, and that was a matter known to Mr. Carpenter. We'll meet two weeks from now," and discuss the matter formally at that time, he said.

Rives added that he did send a copy of the Faculty Senate action to the other members of the President's Council after he received it.

Carpenter said that the senate did not meet in June, and that Rives has been given the minutes and agenda of every meeting, and will continue to receive them in the future.

"On numerous occasions last year, Dr. Rives expressed belief in the need for and the value of such communication, so the Faculty Senate is making the

recommendation to Dr. Rives that will permit him the opportunity to put into practice what he has preached," Carpenter said.

"The senate passed the motion because it believes that having a faculty representative on the council will assist in providing for and nurturing open communication between Eastern's faculty and administration.

"We're hopeful he'll see potential benefits and usefulness to the university community in accepting senate's recommendation in agreeing to allow a faculty senate representative to serve on council."

The President's Council establishes and has final say on all university policies and also assists the President in coordinating budgets for various vice presidents.

FROM PAGE ONE

Democrats reject

From page 1

lem and I think to do something like this, to further delay these negotiations, is a mistake and I told the governor that," Rock said.

Edgar asked for \$300 million to pay state employees through July 30, a move he said wouldn't benefit elected officials, who are paid July 31. He also wanted \$900,000 to make disability payments to state workers injured on the job and more than \$18 million for prizes in the state lottery.

If the state can't pay prize money, ticket sales will decline and state revenues will suffer, he said.

"They can call this a flip-flop if they want. I don't view it as that at all," Edgar said of the Democratic criticism. "I view it as trying to keep

state government open because budget negotiations are at a standstill."

He said he opposed earlier partial measures because he still hoped a budget agreement could be reached quickly and because they dealt with non-emergency spending.

Welfare spending isn't in the new proposal, he said, because a federal judge has ordered welfare checks to continue and is likely to renew that order.

Edgar said if no spending plan is approved and employees continue to work, state services can continue. If the employees refuse to work, some services may have to be shut down, he said.

The state's budget expired June 30. Without a new one, Illinois has no legal authority to spend money for debts incurred in the new fiscal year, including payment for its 120,000 employees.

The Daily Eastern News

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Weaver approves storage facility

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff writer

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, approved a state-funded, \$393,000 Central Storage Facility for Eastern.

The current facility, a distribution and storage center for all university property, experienced a second-story floor failure allowing a forklift truck to penetrate the concrete and metal decking of the floor.

The money for the new structure was released from Capitol Development Funds to the BOG, according to a written statement released by Weaver.

"This warehouse and operations center is greatly needed for the obvious safety concern and storage capability it will bring," Weaver said.

"The building was not originally designed for forklifts to be operated there," said Carol Strode, the assistant physical plant director.

No one was injured in the accident and plant officials have

since discontinued use of forklifts within the facility. Warehouse operations were moved temporarily to a building in Mattoon, more than ten miles from campus.

Plans call for the old building to be renovated and brought up to safety standards and used as office and computer room space for physical plant workers.

When completed, the new building will house the campus mail service, the Central Stores operations, a storage area, and a body shop for university vehicles. It will be located east of the present central storage building.

Both the new facility construction and the renovation of the old can be done within the funding released by the governor.

Preliminary meetings are set to begin soon to decide the new building's exact placement and design.

No construction dates were announced.

Visiting professor addresses diversity

By JILL BAUTER
City editor

The changes to come in the workplace during the next few decades will produce an American workforce that is unrecognizable from the workforce of the present, said Distinguished Visiting Professor Annette Samuels.

Samuels discussed "Aging White Males: Coming To Grips with Diversity in the Workforce" Tuesday at Lumpkin Hall.

As the number of minorities in the workforce increases, white males will no longer dominate the business world, she said.

White males may fear losing control and experience feelings of anxiety, defensiveness and anger, she said.

Samuels is currently an administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-New York City. She has worked in media and media relations in Washington, D.C. in various capacities, including press secretary, public information specialist, editor and reporter.

"The landscape of the American workforce is changing," Samuels said. "Unless we can deal with the challenges of increasing diversity in the workforce, businesses will suffer. We will have to devise innovative strategies for dealing with the new workforce," she said.

"We will all have to change how we do just about everything," she said. "We have to

work together in society and the workforce."

According to Samuels, "to be different in America has always meant ... there is something wrong with you."

Samuels said Americans will be challenged to confront negative stereotypes in order to be successful in adapting to the changes. Americans will need "different ways of conducting business as we move forward," she said.

"Diversity is an issue for all members of the workforce," said Samuels. "Cultural diversity encompasses more than just race and gender."

The first step in valuing diversity, she said, is to recognize the differences between cultures. We must also recognize our biases and stereotypes, she added.

Effective communication is necessary in integrating people of different cultures into the workforce, Samuels said.

Samuels previously has served as press secretary for Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and the Government Operations Committee of the House of Representatives. She was assistant press secretary for former President Jimmy Carter.

Samuels was also public affairs/relations adviser to the Rev. Jesse Jackson during his 1984 and 1988 Presidential campaigns.

A reception in Samuel's honor was held following the lecture in Lumpkin's student lounge.

Blood drive ends 53 pints short

By JILL BAUTER
City editor

Although the goal for Eastern's summer blood drive was not met, organizers said they were pleased with the amount donated.

The overall goal for the blood drive was set at 240 pints, but only 187 pints were collected over the two days of the blood drive.

"I was a little disappointed at first," said Sheila Simons, summer blood drive coordinator. "However, I'm still very pleased that we have as much as we do. Every little bit does count," she added.

This blood region has been experiencing a critical shortage recently, said Dave Cline, blood services consultant for the American Red Cross. Since the war in the Persian Gulf ended, donations have been down 20 percent.

The hot weather has also deterred donations, Simons added.

On a positive note, at least six first-time donors participated in the summer blood drive. Simons said that she hopes these donors will give blood again.

"We hope that we can make it a comfortable experience for them. Simons added.

Despite falling short of the goal, the blood drive went very smoothly, Simons said. "As usual, the volunteers really pulled through for us," she said.

Charleston residents also made a significant contribution to the total pints, she said.

"Stevenson (Hall) was wonderful to work with," she said.



JASON FLICK/Staff photographer

A volunteer donates blood for the American Red Cross Tuesday in Stevenson Hall. Donators produced 187 pints of blood, 53 pints below the Red Cross's goal.

Iraqi nuclear capability called greater than earlier believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — International inspection teams that visited Iraq found that Saddam Hussein has far greater nuclear capability than U.S. officials first thought, administration sources said Wednesday.

Iraq was found to have had enough uranium needed for the production of 20 to 40 nuclear weapons, a senior administration official confirmed.

"The special commission briefing U.N. officials was told that given the amount of enriched uranium of all kinds that the Iraqis have they could eventually make 20 to 40 nuclear weapons — but it would have taken them 10 years of uninterrupted work to do that," the official said.

"That does not say that they, right now, today,

could make 20 to 40 bombs," the official added.

Another official, speaking privately, confirmed that the size of the Iraqi program was much larger than U.S. officials had estimated when they prepared potential targets for destruction during the Persian Gulf War.

One of the main goals of the U.S.-led war effort was the destruction of Iraq's nuclear capability.

"Call it a failure of intelligence, we just didn't know he had all this stuff," the second official said.

The second official said Saddam was able to fool military planners by burying nuclear-related materials, but that new target lists have been prepared in the event President Bush would order a new wave of military strikes.

Workers exposed to PCBs at Illinois

URBANA (AP) — Workers at the University of Illinois were exposed to pure PCBs, not oil containing the toxic chemicals as was previously reported, a university spokesman said Wednesday.

Tests completed Monday show the oily substance drained from electrical capacitors in the university's nuclear engineering lab was the PCB chemical Arochlor 1254, U of I spokesman Larry Bernard said.

Twelve graduate students and staff members were exposed to the toxin for about a month while draining the capacitors to make

more space in the lab. Two of the students who worked in the lab said in interviews Monday that they had been soaked with the chemical for hours at a time.

The university is paying to test the workers' blood and liver functions to determine the level of exposure to the chemical, Bernard said.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, were once widely used to insulate electrical equipment, but were banned by the federal government in 1979 because of tests showing the chemicals caused can-

cer in laboratory animals.

The chemicals' effect on humans is still unclear, said Tom Hornshaw, a toxicity assessment specialist with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. Effects of PCB exposure in humans have included lesions on the skin, the liver, or the nervous system, Hornshaw said.

Cleanup at the university continued Wednesday as workers finished decontaminating three trucks that had transported the PCBs and prepared to clean the contaminated lab, Bernard said.

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OPINION
4
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY • JULY 11 • 1991

Recycling plan needs to take place in town

The Daily Eastern News is proud to announce that we are now using recycled newspaper to print our publication. For all the talk about how this country needs to recycle, it is hard to find real evidence that something is actually being done.

We need action, not just words, in order to avoid the crisis we will be faced with in the near future.

Editorial We live in one of the richest, most educated countries in the world. We are also one of the most wasteful. It's something we should be ashamed of and something we should change.

The News is trying to do that, at an additional expense, because we have also done our share of talk. Mere words can only bring about awareness; they will not make the problem go away. Many people will not actually do anything about our waste problem unless it starts to affect their quality of life. If we wait that long, it will be too late.

The problem is not just in the people. The markets are drying up, causing one of Charleston's recyclers to close its doors. The government needs to address this problem. For example, the state of Illinois passed a University Waste Reduction Bill last year which aims to reduce solid waste by 40 percent at all "state funded institutions of higher learning" by the year 2000. It also requires universities to implement a waste reduction plan by 1995.

According to the studies of Physical Plant employees, paper makes up 70 percent of Eastern's waste materials. The EIU Recycling Committee has been recycling paper in order to meet the goal set by the state legislature. That is a good example to follow.

However, average citizens are not required by law to recycle. Maybe they should be. Those who find it to be too much work are not doing this country any favors.

Recycling is just an option now – someday it won't be. Don't wait until it's too late – just do it.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Whoever controls the volume of money in any country is absolute master of all industry and commerce.

James A. Garfield

The neat thing about John W. Gacy

John Wayne Gacy is in the news again. Remember him? He's the guy who was sentenced to death in 1980 after being convicted of 33 murders.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch recently had a former fiancée talk with Gacy's former fiancée because they have recently had a "tiff" over whether he was guilty of the 33 murders.

She says he is, he says he's not. Looks like another romance falls into the barrel of statistics.

But that's all right as far as Gacy is concerned. He's had two marriage proposals since his conviction. That's right, the most eligible bachelor on Menard Penitentiary's death row is currently beating them back with a stick between appeals.

It seems difficult to understand what attracts a woman to a convicted mass murderer. Oh sure, you can argue that love really is blind, and Gacy's jilted little dreamboat would probably agree with you. And this is a woman who knows a little about love and justice in her 47 years, having been married and divorced three times, given birth eight times and convicted of swiping a case of beer once.

Her explanation: She was brainwashed into loving him. "He's evil. He's a manipulator. He can con your mind – and believe me, I've got a strong mind – and just turn it around and make you believe him," she told the reporter.

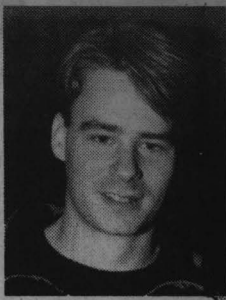
Wow! If the death row heartbreaker can manipulate a strong-minded woman such as her into marriage, think what he could do in breaking the budget stalemate in Springfield.

"No property tax cap. No compromise. If you don't approve my budget I'm going to hold my breath until you do!" Mike Madigan might say.

"Look into my deep, piercing eyes Mike," Gacy could say, "You are getting sleepy. You are beginning to think for the good of the whole state – Chicago doesn't exist to you anymore."

"On second thought, maybe we should get this thing rolling. Hey, I'm an easy guy to live with," Madigan would answer. "What the hell, OK, get that Edgar guy on the phone and tell him I'll play ball with him.

"And, uh, listen. Uh, if you don't already have plans for dinner..."



Mike Chambers

The U.S. government spent a wad of cash and used too much valuable air time (cutting into our regular scheduled programs) to get to the bottom of the Iran Contra scandal. Or more accurately, they made it about the middle of the scandal before giving up. The bottom line, as we all know, was President Ronald Reagan. Just think what effect Gacy could have had on Reagan's selective memory problem.

"Well, I really don't remember if I knew or not Senator Gacy."

"Think hard, Mr. President. Here, keep your eye on the pendulum – maybe it will help."

"By golly, it does help. What do you know about that – I'm guilty after all."

Or how about a little closer to home: "Come on Stan, you can tell me. Scott Walker was fired, wasn't he?"

Doesn't it seem pitiful that someone with Gacy's charisma would use his powers of cerebral influence for good and not evil? But if you really stop and think about it though, there's a whole list of things that are pitiful about this situation.

It's a pity that there isn't someone with the power to accomplish all those things mentioned above, and a few other things not mentioned; in short, it's a shame that we can bury or hide more b@#% s#@# than we can discover.

It's a shame that the St. Louis Post Dispatch would give press, albeit page 7, to a woman who probably shouldn't be reproducing in the first place let alone arguing the guilt or innocence of a former boyfriend on death row.

And another thing that would appear a sad reflection on the state of things is that Gacy is currently awaiting another appeal, almost 15 years after Chicago police discovered 29 bodies in a crawl space under his house.

In the article Gacy says he is confident that he will win this appeal.

In light of that pending appeal, Gacy's ex-fiancée felt that since recently discovering she has a fatal disease, she should come forward and tell "the truth."

The sad truth is that there is too little truth in government, and Gacy will probably live longer than his ex-lover will.

Sometimes the truth really does hurt.

– Mike Chambers is a staff writer and a guest columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Without 'Love', new hours just aren't worth it

Dear editor:

This is in response to the letter responding to the letter preferring traditional summer work hours.

Having more time at home in the morning to enjoy the newness of the day is still more appealing than getting home in the heat of the afternoon. Having to be at work 30 minutes earlier just gets me tired a half hour prematurely.

And Love Connections at 6:30 p.m.? I flipped all the accessible channels on the TV and just the

usual – no Love Connections until 10:30 p.m. A 30-minute drive from Eastern must be to another metropolis with access to more channels than my 10-minute drive.

So all considered, new hours – Hum Bug!

Name withheld upon request

Letter policy

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

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be

included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three authors will be printed.

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double-spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the editorial page editor and the editor in chief.

—WEEKEND REVIEWS—

Judgment Day

Schwarzenegger,
action return in
Terminator 2

By **CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN**
Editor in chief

Los Angeles, 2029 AD: Two highly advanced, mechanical cyborgs are sent back in time 35 years.

One's mission: To seek and destroy 10-year-old John Connor (Edward Furlong), the great military leader of the 21st Century. The other's task: To find and protect Connor, who himself sent the cyborg back for exactly that reason.

Aug. 29, 1997: Three billion people are killed in a nuclear war set off by computers so intelligent that they even fight back when unplugged.

The terror is known as Judgment Day, and unless the course of history can be altered before the mechanically superior T-1000 cyborg (Robert Patrick) terminates the young Connor, the entire world will sizzle to a crisp, leaving only a few survivors pitted against highly advanced machinery, questioning the fate of humanity.

Such is the plot for *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, James Cameron's \$100 million sequel to his 1984 science fiction thriller which featured mechanically monstrous Arnold Schwarzenegger as a deadly terminator sent back to kill Sarah Connor before she gives birth to her son.

In *T2*, though, Schwarzenegger plays on the Connors' side, designed to protect them from T-1000, which in the sequel portrays an even deadlier terminator, able to turn itself into any creature it touches.

But Cameron takes the powers of this terminator one step further, enabling it to melt its way through metal bars and turn its hands into deadly steel weapons in an instant.

The first hour of this 135-minute sequel is filled with much of the same action-packed horror as the first, highlighted by a confrontation between the two cyborgs in the mental hospital in which the supposedly psychotic Sarah has been imprisoned.

The second hour starts out a little more slowly, with Sarah, John and the protective cyborg planning strategy for survival. That doesn't last long, though, as a possessed Sarah fled from her two accomplices, attempting to kill the man who creates the computer chip that



wipes out the world on Judgment Day three years later.

As in the first, Schwarzenegger is intimidating on initial sight in the sequel. His character in the second, though, isn't as intimidating, partially because his lighter roles in such films as *Twins* and *Kindergarten Cop* had an effect on his nature.

In fact, the cyborg Schwarzenegger is programmed to take orders from the 10-year-old Connor, which in turn leads to several knee-cap shootings instead of the usual aim-at-the-head, shoot-to-kill mentality from the first.

Schwarzenegger also learns about human feelings and emotion from John, though the machine doesn't experience either of these two humanistic traits. Connor also teaches the cyborg Schwarzenegger to talk and act more like humans, at one point showing him how to give a high-five.

Don't be discouraged, though. Schwarzenegger, called Uncle Bob at one point by the younger Connor, is as much a cyborg in the second movie as he was in the first. This time, though, he funnels his terminating energy and ability

Review

toward stopping the deadly cyborg. Equally intriguing is T-1000, which rarely speaks but makes up for it with its ability to mold itself back into shape after countless numbers of gun shot wounds that initially put crater-sized holes through its "body."

So highly advanced is this terminator that it is able to re-form itself after it was frozen by liquid nitrogen and shattered by a missile-like bullet from Schwarzenegger's gun.

The actors aren't going to win any Oscars for their performances, but the visual effects very well might. The special effects in the sequel surpass those in the original, often times causing the audience to gasp in their seats. Cameron takes the sci-fi from the first film one step further in the second, illustrated most notably by the almost unbelievable T-1000.

For the most part, *T2* accomplishes what it sets out to do: Entertain its audience with non-stop action and high-tech special effects that leave admirers in awe.

Full Moon Relapse?

Petty's *Great Wide Open* wastes The Heartbreakers' talent

By **TIM SHELLBERG**
Staff intern

It has been said before that imitation is the ultimate form of flattery. But in the music world, it can often be nauseating and offensive: In the last decade or so, a majority of mainstream metalists have lifted one too many Led Zeppelin or Black Sabbath riffs, Vanilla Ice and M.C. Hammer sabotaged originals by the likes of Queen, David Bowie and Rick James and claimed them to be their own plastic rap crap, and disco came back from the dead, sped up its tempo and renamed itself 'house.'


But then there is the imitation of one's self, done only to duplicate (or attempt to) past successes. In the recent past, Steve Winwood tried to get *Back in the High Life* again by trying to *Roll with It*, Kate

Review

Bush paid a visit to her *Hounds of Love* via her *Sensual World* and Paul Simon took another trip to *Graceland* by dancing to *The Rhythm of the Saints*.

Even though Tom Petty has very little in common with Winwood, Bush and Simon, his recent journey *Into the Great Wide Open* has, like the aforementioned artists, more in common with its most prior album. His first full collaboration with his Heartbreakers since 1987's *Let me up (I've had Enough)*, The Gator State's greatest and his band of merry mooks forge their way through *Great Wide Open* as if they were attempting a carbon-copy of

Continued on page 6



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Full Moon Relapse?

From page 5

1989's *Full Moon Fever*.

So what's the problem here? The Heartbreakers are back in full form, so it should be back to the days of *Damn the Torpedoes* and *Long After Dark*, right?

Wrong. Unfortunately, T.P. brought along *Full Moon Fever* producer and fellow Traveling Wilbury Jeff Lynne for the ride in the *Great Wide Open*. As the dominant producer, multi-instrumentalist and co-writer on eight of 12 new tracks, Lynne turns what could have been a full-scale reunion into a bogged down *Full Moon Relapse*, echoing *Fever's* finest moments.

And you don't have to be a music biologist to notice. For instance, "Learning to Fly," the album's opener and first single, heavily features the acoustic riff and tender easygoings of "I Won't Back Down" and concludes with the finale of "Free Falling." Funny enough, the riff and mood of "Free Falling" is lifted on "For all the Wrong Reasons."

But admittedly, there is a saving grace on *Great Wide Open*: All 12 songs, however borrowed, are damn good. Even though recycled rehashes are all too evident here, it's better to hear Tom Petty rehashing Tom Petty than, say, Suzanna Hoffs remaking David Bowie. Even if most of *Into the Great Wide Open* is indebted to its past, however severe, it is not a torpedo worth damning altogether.

Oh well, back to Neil Young and *Ragged Glory*. At least Neil had the honesty to rip off an old Rolling Stones lick and call the song "Borrowed Time."



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Bush reappoints Greenspan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he will appoint Alan Greenspan to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Bush said Greenspan's reappointment "certainly should be a reassuring signal not only to domestic markets but to world markets." He praised Greenspan for his skill in juggling the competing economic concerns of keeping inflation low while stimulating growth.

"The respect that chairman Greenspan has around the world and in this country, particularly in financial marketplace, is unparalleled," Bush said.

The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Bush said he had "high regard" for Greenspan but had been too busy to focus on reappointing the 65-year-old economist as chief of the nation's central bank.

He waited until the financial



markets closed to make his announcement.

Bush's triumvirate of top economic advisers — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Michael Boskin and budget director Richard Darman — joined the president and Greenspan in the White House briefing room for the announcement.

Greenspan, whose current term expires Aug. 11, told reporters that he believed the recession had ended.

"I think the evidence is increasing week by week, that the bottom is passed and the economy is beginning to move up. We still do not know how rapid the economy is or the underlying strength of it,

but I think it's a fairly safe bet at this stage to conclude the recession is behind us," Greenspan said.

In the last month, various economic indicators have given signals of an upturn in the economy, ranging from higher retail sales to increased output at the nation's factories. Even so, unemployment last month reached its five-year high of 7 percent.

Bush said he believed Greenspan shared his view that economic growth is important.

Central bankers generally fear that loosening credit too much will make inflation worse. But the administration wants the Fed to keep interest rates down to ensure the economy strongly recovers from the recession before the 1992 elections.

"I wouldn't be standing next to Chairman Greenspan ... if I didn't have full confidence. That doesn't mean to say that you're never going to have differences," Bush said.

Study: Treatment helps AIDS kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Many children infected with the AIDS virus can resist other infections better when treated with disease-fighting proteins, leading to an improved quality of life, a study suggests.

Treated children were more likely to remain free of bacterial infection for two years and were hospitalized fewer times than children who received placebo treatment, researchers found.

They did not live any longer. But the reduction in hospitalization and in minor as well as major infections "clearly makes the lifestyle of the children more comfortable," said study co-author Dr. Lynne Mofenson.

The result was so striking that the experiment was halted several months early, so that the children

getting the placebo could be treated with the proteins instead.

For children infected with the AIDS virus, some bacterial infections can be life-threatening, such as meningitis, bone and joint infections, bacterial pneumonia and a bloodstream infection called bacteremia. Less serious but still troublesome are infections of the skin or urinary tract and an ear condition called otitis media.

The treatment in the study was intravenous infusions of immune globulin, a collection of proteins made by the body in response to infection. The proteins help the body fight infection by some bacteria and viruses, although not the virus causing acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The work is presented in

Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine by researchers at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and 30 other institutions and companies.

Mofenson is associate branch chief for clinical research at the child health institute.

The study focused on 372 children who either showed outward signs of infection with the AIDS virus, or who had abnormalities in their immune systems because of the HIV infection. Their ages ranged from 2 months to 11 years. Nearly all had been infected from their mothers before or around the time of birth.

The children were randomly assigned to receive either immune globulin or a placebo intravenously every four weeks.

Bush may compromise on abortion issue

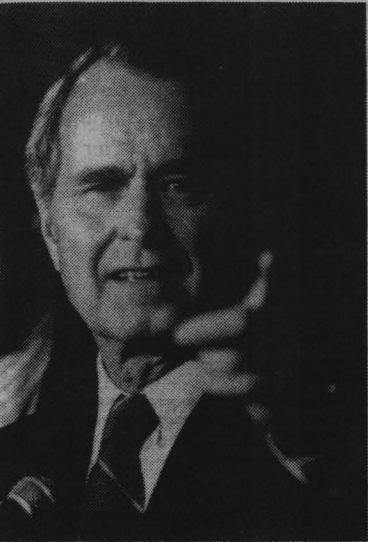
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he is open to compromise on a controversial federal regulation that bars abortion counseling at federally funded clinics.

"If there's a chance to work out something, I'd be glad to do it," Bush told a news conference.

But Bush said he had not yet found a way to compromise on the rules, and he said repeatedly he would not "violate my fundamental positions on this whole question of abortion." The Supreme Court recently upheld the so-called Title X family planning rules first promulgated in the Reagan administration that bar doctors at the federal clinics from even counseling women about abortion.

Critics have called it a gag rule that interferes with doctors' ability to discuss all medical options with their patients.

Bush, at a news conference called to announce his reappointment of Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve, said



George Bush

he would not alter his stance against abortion.

But "if there's room for some compromise or some accommodation on a regulation without asking me to fundamentally change my convictions on this question, so be it and we ought to try to resolve

that," the president said.

Bush, a one-time supporter of abortion rights, now opposes all abortions except to save the mother's life or in cases of rape or incest. He favors federal funding only to save the mother's life.

Bush said he subscribes to the late Republican chairman Lee Atwater's "big tent" theory about the issue — meaning that the GOP is broad enough to include people with differing views on abortion.

"Let's try to keep the tent broad, let's try to reduce the numbers of contentious fights we have in this country and bring the country together," he said. "But I am not going to change my fundamental position." Bush said he has had talks with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a leader of Senate efforts to overturn the abortion counseling ban.

"I don't know whether (a compromise) is possible," said Bush, who also discussed the abortion issue at an earlier news conference Wednesday.

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SPEECH COMM. STUDENTS will have a forum on right and left brain in communication on July 15 at 9:00 a.m. in Coleman room 116.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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5 H.M.S. Pinafore, e.g.

9 Pivotal

14 Hautboy

15 Wolfe's "Of _____"

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17 Arnow's "The _____"

19 Marner or Lapham

20 Work unit

21 Crest

22 Galsworthy novel

23 He dyes to live

25 Rictus

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28 Mine car

29 Actress Murray

32 Kipling's "The _____ Seas"

35 Hawthorne's "_____ Tales"

37 Finished

38 Yours of yore

39 "_____ Three Lives"

40 "The Bridge" poet

42 W. Beatty role

43 "Three Men _____ Horse"

44 "Street Scene" playwright

45 She wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird"

46 Libretto

47 Voltaire novel

51 Nursery threesome

54 Muse for Poe

56 Sine qua _____

57 "_____ Jimmy Valentine," 1921 play

58 Ballard's hero

60 Coward's "In Which We _____"

61 Ugandan exile

62 Poet Sexton

63 Centennial electee

64 Hankerings

65 C. Norris novel

DOWN

1 Secret messages

2 Scrub a flight

3 Longest European river

4 Conger

5 Rubbernecked

6 Backpacker

7 "_____ a man with _____"

8 Smollett's Mr. Pickle

9 Solving puzzles, e.g.

10 Hunter on high

11 Letup

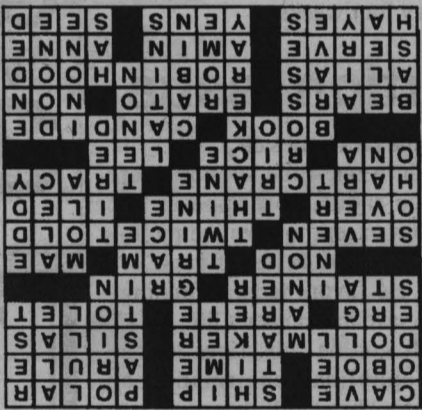
12 Wings for Amor

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Dr. Daniel E. Thornburgh
Director of Centennial and Special Events

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James E. Martin
Registrar

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At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home address listed by the students — NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

James E. Martin
Registrar

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James E. Martin
Registrar

PERKINS/NDL

BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.

Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South side of Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on July 24, 1991.

YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715.

Frances Harris
Collection Specialist

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1991, the deadline is Friday, August 30, 1991.

James E. Martin
Registrar

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may complete a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, July 31. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE

Textbook Sales for the Summer semester will be in progress beginning Monday, July 1st, and will end on Friday, July 26th. Students may purchase, at full replacement cost, textbooks checked out to them for courses in which they are currently

enrolled, subject to availability of replacements. Students need to bring the textbooks in with them at the time of purchase. Textbook Rental Service hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monty R. Bennett, Director
Textbook Rental Service

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping an 8-

week class is MONDAY, JULY 15. A grade of "W" will be recorded for the class. Use a touch-tone telephone to drop a class.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1991 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August

16, 1991. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the students should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1991 no later than Friday, August 30, 1991.

James E. Martin
Registrar

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1991 EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER TERM

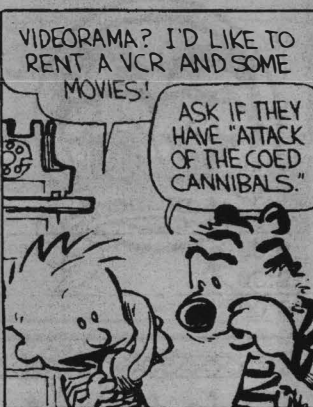
	Sat Aug. 3	Mon Aug. 5	Tue Aug. 6
0800-1000	M-0900	M-0730	M-0800
1030-1230	M-1330	M-1030	M-1200
1300-1500	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100	—	M-1900	T-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, or T-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final is in a course having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, T-1030 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1030 on Tuesday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as Makeup/Arranged are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Summer Term Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of an instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intersession and five-week session courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1991 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of 5 and/or 6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chair and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Sam Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Smith looking to prove himself

By **KEN RYAN**
Staff writer

The Eastern baseball team will be gaining an eager third baseman for the upcoming 1992 season.

Tad Smith, who recently signed a national letter of intent to play for Eastern next season, is looking for some playing time and hopes to find it in the Panther lineup.

Smith is transferring from Clemson University, which was 60-10 and one of eight teams in the NCAA Division I College World Series last season.

The 20-year-old finance major had a couple of reasons for leaving the Tigers program.

"One reason was financially," Smith said. "The tuition was going up and I wasn't on a full-ride scholarship. I wanted to ease things up on my parents a little

bit. The other reason was that I wasn't getting the playing time that I thought I deserved."

Smith hit .290 his freshman year at Clemson, but lost his third base job when he was sidelined with a wrist injury during his sophomore year.

"I hurt my wrist playing first base," Smith said. "I was reaching for a bad throw and the runner ran into me. I was out for about three weeks and lost my starting position when my replacement filled in for me and played pretty well for me."

Smith, who graduated from Belleville West High School, chose Eastern because he thought he could get some playing time.

He was also considering the University of Illinois, but decided against it in favor of the program at Eastern.

"Illinois is a big school and I was afraid that the same thing

would happen to me over there (lack of playing time)," Smith said. "I thought I might get lost in the shuffle."

Smith will be looking to add some experience and leadership to the Panther baseball team as well as a little offensive help.

"I hope to add a little pop to the team and just do a good job at third base," Smith said. "Going to Clemson was definitely a good experience for me. I played against some top-notch teams and I think I can add some experience to Eastern and I know what it takes to win."

Eastern head coach Dan Callahan expects immediate help from the youngster who has two years of eligibility left.

"Tad was one of our top infield recruits two years ago," Callahan said. "I'd be surprised if he didn't step in and be a solid every day player."

Rocket not cleared for takeoff

TORONTO (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail stood next to a potted plant in the SkyDome Hotel lobby Wednesday afternoon answering question after question.

At same time, his Toronto Argonaut teammates were going through their final light workout before opening the regular CFL season tonight at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

There's no question where the \$18 million wide receiver would rather have been.

"It's been more frustrating for me than anything else," the rookie from Notre Dame said, explaining how he felt about

missing his much-anticipated professional football debut.

"I'm just sitting around twiddling my thumbs, waiting to get out there and play," Ismail, who shunned the NFL for Toronto owner Bruce McNall's offer in April, is being kept out of Thursday's game by a strained quadricep muscle in his left leg.

The strain itself is healed, Ismail said, but he sitting it out on the advice of Dr. Steve Lombardo, the orthopedic specialist from Los Angeles who treated Ismail over the weekend.

"He doesn't want me to play," Ismail said. "I wish I could but there's no sense hurting it again

and making me miss a lot more games." Flanked by high-profile McNall executives — who flew to Toronto with the Ismail late Tuesday night — the wide receiver answered charges laid by anonymous teammates that he was milking the injury to avoid training camp.

"Unless I was told that face-to-face, I don't put a lot of faith in it," he said. "I've talked to a great deal of them and they all say they understand what's going on." He also spoke last week with Toronto head coach Adam Rita and cleared the air with the man in charge.

Malone signs with Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee signed Moses Malone to a two-year contract on Wednesday, hoping the 15-year veteran can improve weak rebounding blamed for the Bucks early NBA playoffs exit.

Coach Del Harris, announcing the signing, called Malone "an intense competitor...(who) will give us a big lift in our rebounding and inside game" despite being 36-years-old.

Malone became an unrestricted free agent when the Atlanta Hawks

declined to sign him for the 1991-92 season July 1.

That's also the date the Bucks cleared \$1.6 million from their salary cap by not picking up the option year of Jack Sikma's contract.

The Bucks did not release terms of the deal, but USA Today had reported earlier the Bucks and Malone were working on a deal that would pay him \$1.6 million for the first season and just over \$2 million for the second.

The Bucks last season reached

the NBA playoffs but lost to Philadelphia in the first round.

Harris said the Bucks accomplished a lot in the 1990-1991 season "while being one of the weaker rebounding teams and while ranking 15th in the league in free throws attempted." The acquisition of Malone and other changes "will help us in those crucial areas," Harris said. "We will continue to seek to improve our team as we try for the championship." Malone "is a great competitor and a tremendous rebounder."

Holyfield to defend title against Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement was reached Wednesday for Evander Holyfield to defend the undisputed heavyweight title against former champ Mike Tyson Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace.

Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager, said the champion will be guaranteed \$30 million and Tyson will be guaranteed \$15 million.

The agreement came after a meeting of Dan Duva, Holyfield's attorney, and Don King, promoter for Tyson, at the office of King's attorney, Robert Hirth.

George Foreman appeared to have been the pawn in the machinations surrounding the Holyfield-Tyson fight.

Each side used a threatened fight against Foreman as a negotiating weapon, and Foreman apparently believed he would get

another big money fight on Nov. 8 — the date announced for the Holyfield-Tyson fight.

"My style right now is a Tyson match," the 42-year-old Foreman said Tuesday. "I've already fought Holyfield. I said even before the Holyfield fight that I wanted to fight Tyson because of his style. He's more or less aggressive, and that's why I like to fight him." Holyfield beat Foreman with a 12-round unanimous decision April 19 at Atlantic City, N.J.

He would not rule out a rematch, though.

"If they call me and say, 'We're going that way (to a Holyfield rematch),' I wouldn't say no," Foreman said.

Another loser in the King-Duva agreement was Bob Arum, who would have had a hand in promoting a Foreman fight.

Four bowls agree to playoff matchup

MIAMI (AP) — Officials from four bowls, two conferences and Notre Dame Wednesday announced an alliance designed to make a national championship matchup more likely, each year between the teams ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

The agreement, negotiated during the past several months, could quiet the annual debate over a possible playoff system that becomes loudest when the two top-ranked teams play in different bowl games.

The alliance will include the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta bowls. The Fiesta Bowl was chosen as a last-minute addition over the Citrus, Gator, Blockbuster and Holiday bowls.

Also included are the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, which last year added to their fold perennial national title contenders Miami and Florida State, respectively.

"This alliance certainly has a chance to be a bonanza and is great for college football and intercollegiate athletics," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl.

"The one common thread in this thing has been to enhance the bowl systems and to further enhance the possibility of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams playing each other in a bowl game," Big East commissioner Mike Tranchese said.

The agreement isn't final, but officials said they had no reason to expect it would fall apart.

Under the plan, scheduled to take effect in the 1992 season, the lineups for the four bowls will be decided by a prearranged system.

The Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls would continue their current conference affiliations, with the Big Eight champion going to the Orange Bowl, the Southwest Conference champ to the Cotton Bowl and the Southeastern Conference champ to the Sugar Bowl.

Other slots for the four bowl games would be filled by a five-team pool, which would include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly ranked at-large teams.

The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.



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East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	34	.590	—
Boston	42	38	.525	5 1/2
Detroit	41	40	.506	7
New York	38	40	.487	8 1/2
Milwaukee	36	44	.450	11 1/2
Baltimore	33	47	.413	14 1/2
Cleveland	26	53	.329	21

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	44	33	.571	—
Minnesota	47	36	.566	—
California	44	37	.543	2
Chicago	43	37	.538	2 1/2
Oakland	44	38	.537	2 1/2
Seattle	40	42	.488	6 1/2
Kansas City	36	44	.450	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	48	31	.608	—
New York	46	34	.575	2 1/2
St. Louis	44	37	.543	5
Chicago	38	44	.463	11 1/2
Montreal	35	47	.427	14 1/2
Philadelphia	33	49	.402	16 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	49	31	.613	—
Cincinnati	44	36	.550	5
Atlanta	39	40	.494	9 1/2
San Diego	40	43	.482	10 1/2
San Fran.	35	46	.432	14 1/2
Houston	34	47	.420	15 1/2

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

BATTING

— CRipken, Baltimore, .348; Joyner, California, .326; Sierra, Texas, .325; Boggs, Boston, .324; Baines, Oakland, .323; Tartabull, Kansas City, .320; Palmeiro, Texas, .319; Greenwell, Boston, .319; Molitor, Milwaukee, .319.

RUNS

— Palmeiro, Texas, 60; Molitor, Milwaukee, 60; Canseco, Oakland, 58; CRipken, Baltimore, 58; White, Toronto, 56; Sierra, Texas, 55; Franco, Texas, 55.

RBI

— Fielder, Detroit, 65; Canseco, Oakland, 63; Tartabull, Kansas City, 59; Carter, Toronto, 59; Thomas, Chicago, 58; Sierra, Texas, 58; Baines, Oakland, 58.

HITS

— CRipken, Baltimore, 111; Sierra, Texas, 105; Palmeiro, Texas, 102; Molitor, Milwaukee, 102; Puckett, Minnesota, 101; Joyner, California, 99; Carter, Toronto, 97.

HOME RUNS

— Canseco, Oakland, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 21; Tartabull, Kansas City, 20; Carter, Toronto, 19; CDavis, Minnesota, 19; CRipken, Baltimore, 18; DHenderson, Oakland, 18; Winfield, California, 18.

PITCHING

(8 Decisions) — Erickson, Minnesota, 12-3, .800, 1.83; Langston, California, 12-3, .800, 3.84; Stottlemire, Toronto, 9-3, .750, 3.03; Finley, California, 12-4, .750, 4.10; Sanderson, New York, 9-3, .750, 3.93; Gullickson, Detroit, 11-4, .733, 4.00; McDowell, Chicago, 10-4, .714, 3.20; Key, Toronto, 10-4, .714, 2.23.

STRIKEOUTS

— Clemens, Boston, 123; RJohnson, Seattle, 119; Ryan, Texas, 116; Finley, California, 106; McDowell, Chicago, 100; Swindell, Cleveland, 98; Candiotti, Toronto, 96.

SAVES

— Eckersley, Oakland, 23; Harvey, California, 22; Aguilera, Minnesota, 22; Reardon, Boston, 21; Thigpen, Chicago, 18; Olson, Baltimore, 17; JeRussell, Texas, 17.

First place Texas readies for second half pennant chase

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers, betrayed by a rotation that was supposed to be its strength but bolstered by the best lineup in baseball, leave the All-Star break atop the AL West for the first time since 1983.

They've no time to relish the moment, however.

Only 2 1/2 games separate the top five teams in the division and the Rangers' initial second-half test is a tough one — a visit to the Toronto Skydome and a four-game series against the AL East-leading Blue Jays beginning Thursday night.

"This is not a bad place to be," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said after Nolan Ryan came within six outs of his eighth no-hitter Sunday as Texas moved into first place by five percentage points over the Minnesota Twins.

"We've had some players, especially the young guys, step in and do a fantastic job," Valentine said. "What we need is some consistency in the bullpen and with our starters, and we're starting to see that." The Rangers have won 10 of their last 13, all against the Oakland Athletics and California Angels, preseason picks to battle for the division title.


"We've come a long way," Ryan said. "It's been an exciting first-half, with a lot of ups and downs. But I don't know of any better way to go into the second-half than on top." Texas leads the majors in hitting (.275) and runs (390). Their bats have made up for an unsteady bullpen and the loss of starting pitchers Bobby Witt and Scott Chiamparino to injuries.

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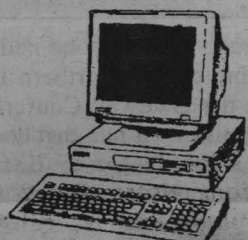
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Football

From page 12

Jamie Jones, and Derrick Franklin at Indiana State and Jay Johnson at Northern Iowa, there seems to be a lot of outstanding offensive skilled personnel coming back. If those players play well, then you might see some higher scoring ball-games."

The second-year offensive coach of the Panthers said the league seems to be lacking the dominating defensive players from years past.

"You don't have a Tim Lance or

a John Jurkovich returning. You don't have those types of people returning on that side of the ball. If there's any difference, I think you have more of those stars or high caliber skill players returning on the offensive side of the ball."

against A's bullpen ace Dennis Eckersley. But that's all right, George was selected to the squad for his fielding ability anyway.

R.J. Gerber is the sports editor the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.

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Prairie State Games to begin

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Over 18,000 athletes, young and old, will get a chance to prove that they are the best in the state of Illinois this week when the eighth annual Prairie State Games get under way.

The amateur sports festival will take place at the University of Illinois and at locations throughout the Champaign-Urbana and Rantoul areas. Competition begins Thursday at noon and will continue until early Sunday afternoon.

The Prairie State Games began in 1984 when the Governor's Council of Health and Physical Fitness came up with the competition for amateur athletes. The Games were given approval by Legislation in 1983.

Mark Daniel, director of

media relations, is expecting a big showing of competitors this year.

"Back in 1984 (when the Games began) there were 2,500 athletes competing state-wide," Daniel said. "This year I think there will be over 18,000 athletes state-wide. There will be 2,900 finalists alone on Sunday."

The competition is open to all ages and will include two divisions. An open division, which is anyone at the college level or higher, and the scholastic division for anyone of high school age or younger.

"Anybody can compete no matter what their age is," Daniel said. "We have eight and nine-year-old gymnasts and soccer players and we have a 50-year-old national weightlifting champion (Chuck Nootens)."

The festival will have over 25 different sporting events including basketball, track and field, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, wrestling and more.

Returning champions include gold-medalists Jon Llewellyn in wrestling and Andrea Frank in archery.

Also taking place during the Prairie State Games will be two tournaments. The Hoopfest and the Nike Soccer Fest.

Opening ceremonies will be Thursday night at 8 p.m. Marine Corp Major David Peeler will be the featured speaker. He will be talking about how the preparation, practice, and teamwork ideals he developed as an athlete have helped him in all areas of life, including how it helped him lead over 30 planes on 37 missions over Iraq and Kuwait in the Persian Gulf War.

Poll picks Eastern 17th

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Although at least one national magazine picked Northern Iowa to win the Gateway Conference football title next fall, that doesn't mean a whole lot to Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke.

The purple Panthers were also tabbed as the seventh ranked team at the I-AA level, while Eastern was picked as the 17th best in the land by the *Sporting News*.

"To be real honest, we're aware of those things, but they really don't mean a lot," Wittke said. "I think they give you somewhat of an indication of the people that are returning and how other people perceive you to be as a football team. We're aware of those things. I'd just as soon see us ranked high in the preseason, I think it's just that much more motivational tools that you can use with your kids."

Wittke said he wasn't about to pick a winner in the wide open Gateway, but there are a number

of teams that could take the title.

"I think it's going to be tremendously balanced," he said. "There's no question that Northern Iowa returns a very strong ballclub. They return the majority of their skill people. How well they do will be based upon two factors."

"This year they've got four of their conference games on the road. The second thing is they have to replace a number of people up front. If they can answer those two questions then I think they're as capable as anyone of winning it."

Including Eastern, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State, last year's runner up, Wittke said to look out for the Sycamores of Indiana State.

"There's certain things that come into play, injuries and how well you play on the road, but if I had to pick a darkhorse it would be Indiana State. They have some outstanding people back, some dangerous threats offensively. If they can solidify some things —

they've got to answer some quarterback questions — they're going to have an awfully fine ballclub."

Eastern has three players on the preseason All-Gateway Team including tailback Jamie Jones, offensive lineman Brad Fichtel and punter Brian Pindar. Jones was also picked as an All-America preseason selection by the publication.

With the return of Indiana State's running back Derrick Franklin, who was chosen as the Offensive Player of the Year, Wittke said to look for more offense out of the Gateway this season.

"I don't think this year will be any great exception," he said. "In the past I think people have looked at the Gateway as being a defensive oriented league. I really don't think it's a lack of people on the offensive side, it's just that there's been some outstanding defensive clubs in this league."

"When you take a look at the people that are returning like

Continued on page 11

Some All-Star Game observations

Another Major League All-Star game has gone by and I observed a few things during the break-that caught my attention.

First off, the wrong team won for the fourth year in a row. How can the American League continue to beat the best league in baseball? Maybe it had something to do with the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg, who doubled off the SkyDome wall, getting the National's first extra base hit since 1987.

And of course, there were players whining about not being voted to start or not being selected as a reserve to the squads. The first one that comes to mind was last year's All-Star MVP Julio Franco of the Texas Rangers. Franco said he would "kiss his own rear end" if he didn't deserve to start over Blue Jay hometown favorite Roberto Alomar.

Maybe that statement played a part in American League manager Tony Larussa's decision to allow Alomar to play nine innings and let Franco do all the talking he wanted from the bench.

As for the Cardinal's catcher Tom Pagnozzi crying about Houston's Craig Biggio going north of the



R.J. Gerber

border in his absence, I don't buy it. Pagnozzi may be one of the best defensive catchers in the league, but Biggio's got better numbers.

And with all due respect to Jack Buck — the best announcer in the game — I thought it was pretty evident what games he calls when he's not working for CBS when he said Pagnozzi should be there.

Of course everyone saw the blast that Andre Dawson (or Andrew, according to Harry Caray) hit off of Roger Clemens. That would have been in somebody's living room if they were at Wrigley.

Does anybody remember back to last year when the "experts" said Cal Ripken Jr. should forget about Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played streak of 2,130 because he was playing so poorly? Well, obviously Ripken knew what he was doing the whole time. Besides hitting the game-winning homer Tuesday, he is leading the AL in hitting for the first half.

One question — why was the American League honorary captain, Rod Carew, wearing a Cleveland Indian's uniform when the two teams he played for were the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels?

The funniest part of the telecast was the interview with legends Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio.

Continued on page 11



File Photo

Eastern's Missy Holste, who will participate in the Junior Federation Cup this month, serves in a match this past spring at Weller Courts.

Alexander chosen for Federation Cup

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Just when former Eastern women's tennis coach Grant Alexander thought he was through with coaching, he finds himself back on the sidelines again.

Alexander, who resigned to take a teaching position at Joliet Junior College earlier this year, has been chosen to coach the Junior Federation Cup team representing the middle Illinois district July 26-28 in Indianapolis. This is the second year Alexander has held the position.

The event, sponsored by the Western Tennis Association in conjunction with the United States Tennis Association, is for players ages 19-22. Two Eastern players, seniors Missy Holste and Jill Bachochin, were selected along with Theresa Ramhee of Murray State and Mary White of Illinois-Chicago to compete by Alexander.

Alexander's squad will compete against 14 districts from five states including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. Each team plays three singles matches and two doubles matches in the tournament.

"Each team sends in an entry that has their players and they look at what players are on each team and they go with the seedings," Alexander said. "Last year the No. 1 team was the Central Indiana team, with the three players from Indiana University

and they got beat by the Chicago District.

"They (Chicago) had a player that was the Illinois singles champion. It's really some good tennis over there."

Alexander said he had two players on the team last summer, including Holste, and it was an invaluable experience for them.

"Last year Missy and Dawn Brannon played and it is a lot of tennis compacted into a short time," said the 1990 Gateway Conference coach of the year. "It gets them really going for the upcoming collegiate season. It's at the end of July, so the college season starts about two weeks after that's over. It's a good thing for them to get back into the competition scene."

After the Junior Federation Cup, Alexander is looking forward to some time for himself.

"It's my last deal for a while because I'm not going to be coaching at Joliet," Alexander said. "Actually, I'm looking forward to not coaching for a year or two, just to have some time and do some things that I want to do. I tremendously enjoyed coaching (at Eastern). If I coached anywhere else it would almost be lesser, because I really enjoyed it here."

Alexander won the Gateway coach of the year award after he led his squad to a school record 18 victories and a seventh place finish in the conference tournament.