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Daily Eastern News: August 28, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

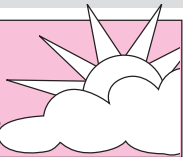
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INSIDE
**LASO plans
celebration**

Heritage month to be
discussed Tuesday.

STORY 5

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
August 28, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 7
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Reunion at the pond



Alums
join
runners
for meet

STORY
12

Craft's income raises eyebrows

By JOHN FERAK
Senior news reporter

Acting Associate Athletic Director John Craft earned an extra \$40,000 in supplemental income during this past fiscal year, payments which appear to violate Eastern's Internal Governing Policy regarding a cap on supplemental income for university employees.

According to Eastern's internal budget for fiscal year 1995, Craft earned a total salary of \$102,300, making him the second highest paid Eastern employee after President David Jorns, who collected \$111,204.

In fiscal year 1995, which runs from July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995, Craft was paid \$17,520 for additional administrative work, serving as director for the Partnership for Excellence



John Craft

Program.. Partnership for Excellence is held each summer on Eastern's campus to allow minority high school students from

Chicago a chance to visit campus and take summer courses, said Terry Weidner, acting provost and vice president for academic affairs.

As director of the program, Craft oversaw travel arrangements, hired faculty to teach classes and performed other administrative functions, Weidner said.

See CRAFT page 2

Beach Boys slated for Parents' Weekend

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

Parents and students will gather in mutual taste this year as the Beach Boys perform at Eastern's Family Weekend.

The Beach Boys will perform at 6 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Nov. 4 in Lantz Gymnasium.

John Kunz, senior speech communications major and UB concert coordinator, said he wanted to get a bigger band that parents and students both will like.

"I've seen them before," Kunz said. "They put on a great show."

Director of Student Activities David Milberg said he's expecting both shows to sell out. "There will be about 4,200 tickets per show."

Last year's Family Weekend hosted Diamond Rio and nearly

sold out to 3,900 people.

Milberg said the students who already know that the Beach Boys will be in concert at Eastern are really excited. He said they have indicated that their parents will like the concert, too.

"Students will be excited to see something new and fresh," Kunz said. "(The Beach Boys') kind of music is good for everyone."

The Beach Boys usually only tour in the summer, Kunz said. "We put an offer in early, so they complied."

"We offered (the Beach Boys) \$110,000 which includes their sound and light company that travels with them," Milberg said.

Kunz booked Toad the Wet Sprocket and Hootie and the Blowfish to perform last spring's concert.



JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Julie Scheer (left to right), a sophomore dietetics major, Meghan Trizil, a freshman special education, Christina Ricci, a freshman fashion merchandising major, and Renee Kae, a freshman graphic design, "rush" from Carman Hall to sorority rush second round parties. Freshmen found various ways to entertain themselves during their first weekend at Eastern.

Freshmen find fun under 21

By STACEY SANTORO
Staff writer

They're fresh out of high school and new on campus. They're old enough to live away from home, but not old enough to drink.

They're Eastern freshmen, and they have just experienced their first weekend of college life.

And while Charleston's bar-entry age is 21, and most of the city's restaurants and businesses shut down by 11 p.m., many freshmen found plenty of ways to unwind after the first week of classes.

"If you just walk down the street, you can find someplace to go," Martha Sojka, a freshman finance major said. "I went to a couple of the picnics and stuff. I went to a sorority dance too."

Kim Wadhams, also a finance major, said she spent her weekend meeting people and

visiting with old friends.

"A lot of my friends have houses here and I'll go to see them," she said.

And while the bars are off limits to most freshmen, some found fellow students opening their doors to students of any age.

"It's not hard to find parties here," psychology major Dominick DeAngelis said. "We just went walking around and went to a party."

Jessica Jung, a zoology major, agreed.

"You can walk anywhere and find a party," she said.

Still other freshmen sought entertainment out of town.

"I went to (University of Illinois) Friday night," theater major Ben Valadez said. "Even though I like Eastern better as a school, U of I's campus has more personality."

Although Champaign's bar-

entry age is 19, Valadez said he didn't travel the distance to drink.

"I wasn't into the drinking scene at home, so I'm not in it here," he said.

And several freshmen said they don't think their age causes them to miss out on anything.

Kristi Schulte and Kourtney Laird, roommates at McKinney Hall, spent their first weekend fixing up their residence hall room.

"I'm still trying to get settled in," Schulte said. "I just moved in last Saturday and my room is a mess."

"I plan on spending the weekend cleaning," Laird added. "I don't know what I'd be doing different if I was 21."

Andy Cougill, a history major said, "I don't care if I'm not 21. I don't have to go to a bar."

"I'm one of the few students who doesn't mind not drinking."

Two female nurses hired at University Health Service

By JEANINE FOLLERT
Staff writer

Women on Eastern's campus now have the option to receive gynecological exams from female nurses at the University Health Service.

The realization that no female doctors were available to women on campus became an issue last year, said Lynda Kayser, professor in the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department.

"Every college (the Women's Studies Council) looked into either had a female or minority member working as a doctor or as a

doctor's assistant," Kayser added.

"Hiring a female physician was not an option due to lack of funds," she said.

Richard Larson, the chief of staff for the Health Service said it was difficult to recruit female physicians because of the competitive salaries from other practices.

"Competitive salaries, which doctors in private practices make, are much higher, so it's harder to recruit female physicians," he explained.

The money to hire female nurses for the Health Service came from student fees, he added.

With funding available, the Health Service

has decided to train two female nurses, Judy Meyer and Nita Shrader how to give the exams.

Linda Leal, coordinator of the Women's Studies Council and professor in the Psychology Department said, the Women's Studies Council suggested the idea of having two nurses.

Lauren Smith, assistant professor in the English department and new member of the Women's Studies Council said Eastern needs to be aware of women's needs on campus.

"It is very important that the administration is acknowledging the needs of female students," Smith said.

So far, the response has been positive. Shrader said there is an increase in female patients, although she's not sure if it's because of the nurse practitioners or the influx of students coming in for fall semester.

"The girls are very happy that nurses are doing the exams and they like the female aspect of it," Shrader said.

Physicians have been very supportive, she added.

"We are freeing up their time in order for them to see other students," Shrader said.

Having the nurses available also seems to make a difference to the women on campus, Meyer said.

Colleges get creative with get-to-know-you programs

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) – Matthew Denicourt had been on campus only a few days and already he was a marked man. He was the Cageball man, the kid with the trading card all the other freshmen needed.

It was Tuesday, and Denicourt and his 690 classmates had just one more day to finagle their way into complete sets of 50 campus trading cards, the latest ploy to help new students get to know Worcester Polytechnic Institute – and each other – quickly.

It's orientation time for incoming freshmen and transfer students at colleges nationwide. And schools are trying to keep their introductions interesting, mixing cookouts with community service, discussion groups with square dances.

Or scavenger hunts. Human bingo. Even a giant game or two of Twister.

But at WPI, the craze is cards.

Each student received a set of 50 cards. That is, 50 of the same card; the same picture on the front, the same information on the back. The idea is to trade off with other students to complete the set of 24 professors, 14 buildings and 12 WPI traditions.

Assistant Dean Chris Jachimowicz and other school officials had toyed with using a more high-tech approach to break the ice, but figured the trading cards would force the math and science whiz kids attracted to the school to mingle a little more.

Jachimowicz grew up trading cards. A friend's father had been a security guard at Topps Co. in Brooklyn and often brought home odd packs of cards and bubble gum for the boys.

He never really got into collecting the sports cards, but still has complete sets from some 1970s television shows, like "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "The Six Million Dollar Man." The pride of his collection, though, is a set from the 1968 movie "Planet of the

Apes." So when Jachimowicz took charge of the new student orientation, the trading card format seemed a natural fit.

"There is a lot of information the students need in the first few weeks," he said. "The people who have the information they need? They need to know what they look like. The buildings? There they are."

The cards really took off, too.

Within minutes of their distribution, about 200 students huddled in a parking lot for some frenzied trading that at one point blocked traffic. By early afternoon, some students needed just one more card.

Denicourt's card.

"At first it was really cool. People would swarm me," the 18-year-old from Johnston, R.I., said while waiting in line to sign up for classes. "I got like 30 cards for one Cageball."

"Now, though, it's like people hate me. They say, 'Hey, he's the guy with all the Cageball.'"

Cageball, for those who either didn't attend WPI or haven't seen the trading card, caught on here in the 1930s and pits teams of 50 against each other in a pushing match over an 8-foot-wide leather ball.

Adam Viera had never heard of it and hoped never to again.

"Don't talk to me about Cageball," the 17-year-old from Assonet, Mass., said with a groan. He gave up trading cards with 30 to go.

But not Sarah Tranes. She needed just one more card – and it wasn't a Cageball card, either. She got that one for free.

"The information on these things has been really helpful, but this hasn't been a real friendship sort of thing. You are wheeling and dealing for something you want," said Tranes, a pre-veterinary major from Norwich, Conn.

Phone wars continue, Sprint pays customers

WASHINGTON (AP) – In its latest bid to woo long-distance customers, Sprint is introducing a program where callers get money back for talking on the phone. The more they talk, the greater the return.

Under the program, which Sprint planned to announce Monday, customers will get 10 percent of each monthly phone bill back in cash. The rebate money accumulates and is paid once a year.

Brian Adamik, an analyst with the Yankee Group, said the plan should increase the company's profitability by reducing "churn" – customers switching to another long-distance company.

Wally Meyer, a Sprint vice president, wouldn't disclose the company's churn rate, but he and Adamik agreed churn is a big industry problem.

To hang onto its customers, AT&T, through its True Rewards program, provides those who spend \$25 or more a month points that can be redeemed for a variety of items or cash.

MCI's Friends and Family Extra program also offers customers redeemable points.

Not surprisingly, AT&T and MCI criticized Sprint's new plan. "Customers don't want to wait a year for savings they should be getting every month," said Chris Mannella, MCI's director of brand marketing.

"Customers want instant gratification," said AT&T spokesman Jim McGann.

AT&T, in the battle for customers, introduced a new plan Aug. 18 discounting a wide variety of calls made in the United States.

Sprint customers who want the rebates must enroll at no charge in Sprint Sense, a discounted calling plan.

Sprint Sense debuted Jan. 9. Since then, roughly 1 million people, a combination of existing and new customers, have signed up for it, Meyer said. The plan is largely responsible for a 39 percent increase in residential sales in the first half of 1995, compared to the same period in 1994, he added.

Under Sprint Sense, customers pay a flat fee – 10 cents a minute from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily, including weekends.

CRAFT

from page one

However, Craft received another \$22,368 stipend in fiscal year 1995 for Partnership for Excellence, money Weidner said Craft was paid for services he actually performed during the previous fiscal year, but hadn't been paid yet.

In July 1994, Craft was issued a check for \$16,004 and another for \$3,181 on top of his regular monthly salary for his position in Eastern athletics.

The \$22,368 in supplemental payments have raised questions whether the university violated its supplemental income policy. Eastern's policy states faculty or administrators can earn no more than 40 percent of their monthly salary multiplied by 12 months outside the classroom.

In Craft's case, he earned \$5,201 each month for 12 months, or \$62,412 for fiscal year 1995. Based on the 40 percent rule, Craft could earn up to \$24,964 in sup-

plemental income. Based on when his supplemental payments were issued, Craft made \$39,588 – well above the 40 percent cap.

According to a university news release, Craft's fiscal year 1995 earnings "give the impression" he earned more than the 40 percent cap on supplemental income. The release states Craft's fiscal year 1995 earnings records simply appear inflated because his payments for the previous fiscal year reflect work he had done for Partnership for Excellence over the past two years.

University officials maintain Craft was paid \$17,520 for work completed in fiscal year 1995. The additional \$22,368 in extra income he made during the 1995 fiscal year was back pay from the previous fiscal year.

Eastern's supplemental income policy runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 of the following year.

Since Craft received back pay

“When you hear about somebody making so much more money in supplemental income than average faculty are, it immediately raises a red flag.”
— Laurent Gosselin, president of Eastern's teachers union

for work in the previous fiscal year, Weidner said no violations occurred regarding the 40 percent supplemental income rule.

According to Weidner, Craft was tardy in returning paperwork to receive pay for work he performed in fiscal year 1994. This resulted in Craft being paid in fiscal year 1995 instead of the previous fiscal year, Weidner explained.

"What John is doing is not

unusual," Weidner said of Craft's supplemental income salary. "There's absolutely no doubt we're within the 40 percent guidelines."

Asked how Craft was able to devote ample time to Partnership for Excellence since he worked on a 12-month contract in athletic administration, Weidner explained, "faculty on a nine-month contract also do lots of other things (for supplemental income) during those nine months."

Laurent Gosselin, professor of home economics and president of Eastern's teachers union, said faculty members have a right to question administrators about Craft's supplemental income during fiscal year 1995.

"It's not just supplemental income," Gosselin said. "(In Craft's situation) it's additional pay for services rendered at the university. I'm not surprised people have questions about it.

"When you hear about somebody making so much more money in supplemental income than average faculty are, it immediately raises a red flag."

Attempts to reach Craft for comment Sunday were unsuccessful. Craft was expected to interview on Sept. 4 for the full-time position of associate athletic director.

The search was abruptly terminated last week by Athletic Director Bob McBee, who announced the position will not be filled.

Last week, McBee said Craft can remain as associate athletic director until the end of the semester. His future at that point is uncertain.

Craft has coached women's cross country and track at Eastern for several years before becoming acting athletic director in 1993 and acting associate athletic director in 1994.

The Daily Eastern News

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CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Chalk it up

Students in an Introduction to Art class draw self-portraits in colored chalk Friday afternoon on the sidewalk south of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

Proposed fees to be discussed by Tuition Review Committee

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

The Tuition Review Committee will meet Tuesday to determine what recommendations will be sent to the Student Senate regarding a tuition and fee increase being proposed by the university.

The committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the President's Conference Room in Old Main.

Matt Thrun, the acting chairman of the committee, said the committee met several times over the summer and discussed the possibility of an increase.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, told the senate last week that an increase in tuition and fees is likely to be approved at the Board of Governor's meeting on Sept. 21.

Hencken did not say what the actual amount of the increase would be, but said it should be

around the inflation rate, which is generally about 3 percent.

Thrun said because the committee has no amending power over the proposals, it can only make a recommendation to the Student Senate regarding the need for an increase. The senate will then gather feedback from the campus and formulate any amendments to the proposal before voting.

Thrun said the amount of the increase is tied to the Consumer Price Index and the Higher Education Price Index for the 1996-1997 academic year. The Higher Education Price Index has not yet been released, he said.

The Higher Education Price Index is made up of numbers compiled from several higher education institutions "to figure out how much the cost of running a university has increased," Thrun said.

The current tuition and fees charged to full-time students are

\$1,375.20 and for part-time students are \$109.15 per semester hour. Both amounts are for Illinois residents.

Full-time non-resident students pay \$3,343.20 and part-time non-resident students pay \$273.15 per semester hour.

If tuition and fee costs are raised according to the inflation rate, costs for next year would be about \$1,416 for full-time Illinois resident students and about \$112 per semester hour for part-time Illinois resident students.

"Right now we're just going to deal with budgetary (requests) and the president's requests," Thrun said.

He said specific requests from individual departments will not be considered until later in the year.

Thrun added he anticipates extra funds for increases going toward updating equipment, library facilities or faculty salaries.

Speaker stresses multiculturalism

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

Teachers can't be biased or have divisive attitudes toward multiculturalism if they want to be successful educators, said J.Q. Adams Friday during an education workshop.

J.Q. Adams, from Western Illinois University in Macomb, held a workshop on campus where he discussed issues of race, class and gender, and how these factors intersect in the classroom, said Judith Lyles, Eastern associate professor in educational psychology guidance and counseling.

Adams is an associate professor in the educational foundations department and the acting director of the African American Studies Program at Western.

"Adams also talked about the impact the teacher has in bringing people together as a cohesive unit to become the human race," said Lyles, who is also assistant director of Minority Teacher Identification and Enrichment Program.

"He went on to explain that our historical base affects our perspective of education, and we must get rid of myths, biases, assumptions and divisive attitudes to be a successful teacher," she said.

Freddie Banks, project director of the Higher Education Cooperative Act project, professor in education administration and founder and adviser of the Minority Teacher Education Association, said it was an excellent workshop for members of the college of education and professional studies.

"Seeds in multiculturalism were planted and all we need to do is take care of them, water them and nurture them," Banks said.

Last week's workshop on multiculturalism and education was a "tremendous success," Lyles

said.

Lyles said probably 150 people attended.

"By looking at these student evaluations, I'd say the entire audience benefited," Lyles said.

She quoted from one of her student evaluations that said, "I left the seminar with an entirely new way of thinking."

“...our historical base affects our perspective of education, and we must get rid of myths, biases, assumptions and divisive attitudes to be a successful teacher.”
— Judith Lyles
associate professor of educational psychology guidance and counseling

Lyles said Adams gave several examples, analogies and practical illustrations people could relate to.

Adams co-edited volumes one and two of the book "Multicultural Education: Strategies for Implementation in Colleges and Universities" and the articles "Why 'Race' has no Place in Multicultural Universities" and "Understanding Social Interaction in the Culturally Diverse Classroom."

The workshop was sponsored by the Minority Teacher Educational Association and the Minority Teacher Identification and Enrichment Program.

The very diverse audience consisted of representatives from all six community colleges involved in Eastern's chapter of Minority Teacher Educational Association, and their feeder high schools and junior high schools, Banks added.

Movement underway to educate students on Indian history

By BETSY COLE
Campus editor

Eastern students can learn more about American Indian culture thanks to a campus organization being proposed by Tom Leonard, a Saginaw Chippewa and building service worker at Weller Hall.

An informational meeting about the proposed organization is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Sullivan room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Leonard said he is advocating a campus-wide movement to educate students and faculty about American Indian history and the struggles faced by American Indians.

Leonard met on Aug. 21 with Eastern President David Jorns, Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Hencken, Director of Minority Affairs Johnetta Jones and Director of Affirmative Action Cynthia Nichols about starting an American Indian organization on campus.

"The meeting went a lot better than I

expected," Leonard said. "Jorns was attentive and agreeable. He gave financial help along with Johnetta Jones for the American Indian Awareness and Remembrance week scheduled this fall."

Both Jorns and Jones gave \$100 toward the special week to be added to Eastern's calendar this fall.

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OFFER VALID AUGUST 21 - SEPTEMBER 1, 1995

Opinion page

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

Monday, August 28, 1995

PAGE 4

Private interests need protection in new liquor law

It would be unjust if the Charleston City Council passed a liquor ordinance requiring businesses to purchase a liquor permit to host a private party where alcohol is served.

The ordinance, now open to public examination at the Charleston City Clerk's Office, would allow businesses without liquor licenses only three opportunities to serve liquor at business parties over the course of a year.

According to the new ordinance, alcohol can be served at the private parties but several restrictions are invoked, including the inability to have a cover charge, food must be served and the particular business can't

Editorial

serve alcohol at another location during the party.

No matter the restrictions, private business parties should not be regulated by the city liquor commissioner. For example, why should a business that holds a private end-of-the-year Christmas party for its employees be forced to register with the city?

"I feel what I do behind closed doors is my business," Commissioner Greg Stewart said. "It is too intrusive to force the business community to buy a license."

However, if the business party is open to the public and designed to attract sales, then the city should monitor the flow of alcohol. A bookstore owner who wants champagne to be served at a book signing should be mandated to register with the city.

But limiting the number of permits under the new law is ridiculous. The city should offer an unlimited number of temporary permits to the businesses until the liquor license is abused. The liquor commissioner also should have the authority to deny anyone of the permit if there have been past alcohol-related problems.

But if no harm is done at a book signing or any other public event, why only three liquor permits a year? What happens if there are four local authors releasing books within 12 months?

Hopefully the city is wise enough to take these possibilities in hand while deciding on the proposed ordinance. Private interests must be kept private, but the city must continue to enforce its natural interest to regulate alcohol flow in the community.

today's quote

Licker talks mighty loud w'en it gits loose from de jug.

— Joel Chandler Harris

Driving class madness worth the trouble

It's like going to jail for jaywalking.

Clocked doing 11 mph above the speed limit, I was given the choice between fighting the charge in court, paying the fine and seeing my insurance premiums skyrocket, or paying the fine and an additional \$15 to go to an Illinois Defensive Driving course and keep my record clean.

I chose the latter and subjected myself to a four-hour fiasco.

The first wave of this horror came in the form of cheesy videos, one of which featured a bald guy wearing a green lounge lizard leisure suit in a casino. With bad one-liners and silly intense close ups, he tried to tell the audience that driving is a gamble.

Every 11 minutes, one person dies and six are injured in a traffic accident, said Fred Heidecke, a National Safety Council instructor.

My classmates and I received an updated statistic that our parents used to get us to wear our seat belts on the way to the grocery store: 75 percent of all fatal collisions occur within 25 miles of home, Heidecke said.

We also had to read together through a 48-page workbook.

But the most hair-raising part of traffic safety school is the people who attend.

During the beginning of class, a middle-aged woman's beeper went off. She apologized to the class and, matter-of-factly, said her son had been hit by a car but wasn't seriously injured.

People around the room pondered together how a mother could feel that drawn to traffic safety school that even her son being hit by an automobile couldn't stop her.

I realized as class went on that this woman thought God had called her to educate us peasants, including the instructor.

When discussing defensive driving and large trucks, she took control of the class.

"Well, I have a lot of friends who are truckers and . . ." she began her 5-minute dissertation on the dangers of sharing the road with our 18-wheel brothers and sisters.

When discussing child safety seats, she again set the instructor straight, comparing and contrasting Illinois and



SAM MCKEE
Regular columnist

"But the most hair-raising part of traffic safety school is the people who attend."

Wisconsin state laws. She also went into a spiel about the latest technology in baby car seats.

Later, a man asked the instructor about accidents on tollways. When the instructor said he didn't have any statistics, the overly-helpful woman said she could assist the man after class. Her husband was an insurance agent, and she claimed he had all the traffic statistics known to humankind.

After she told us about her husband's occupation, she let us know why insurance was so important — she, herself, had been hit by an uninsured driver.

However, all of her expertise was overshadowed when she asked incredibly uninformed questions, such as "Is tailgating bad?"

The stupidity of her question was surpassed only by a young drunkard in one of the many entertaining, yet educational, videos. After failing to identify his nose for patrolmen, the young man exclaimed, "I only had two beers, and they were only light beers!"

Still, beyond learning all the intricate details of a Northern Illinois woman's life and watching the National Safety Council's feeble attempts at humor on the silver screen, there was some substance.

The National Safety Council statistics speak for themselves:

- Speeding accounts for nearly 25 percent of all fatal collisions and 20 percent of injury producing collisions.

- Drivers and passengers have a 45 percent better chance of surviving a serious crash and a 50 percent better chance of surviving without injuries when wearing a seat belt.

- Fifty percent of fatal collisions involve alcohol. About 18,900 Americans died in alcohol related crashes last year.

- More than 70 percent of all collisions are caused by driver error.

Despite his less than sheik presentation, the guy in the cheesy green suit may be right on when he says we gamble with our lives by the way we drive.

— Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Downsizing could undermine school's ability to stand out

Dear editor:

During the July 18 Faculty Senate Executive Committee meeting with President David Jorns and acting Provost Terry Weidner, important plans came to light, plans that will effect both faculty and students.

The president and the provost announced plans to downsize the faculty by three means: replacing fewer retiring senior faculty and staff, renewing fewer temporary faculty, and combining or eliminating some departments. In conjunction with this policy, Weidner suggested that some classes might be combined to create larger lecture hall classes. One may reasonably project a gradual increase in the number of students allowed into many classes as a result of a policy to down-

your turn

size the faculty.

What rationale was given to justify such a policy? The president explained a need for ready money, the most convenient source for which is a decrease in personnel. He noted a deficit of approximately \$350,000 in business affairs and a need for equipment. When asked if the decision to downsize amounts in part to a sacrifice of personnel for equipment, the president replied in the affirmative.

Is a policy of downsizing warranted? The North Central Association Accreditation Team claims a higher-than-average ratio of faculty to students for Eastern, a 1-to-17 ratio. In actual fact, the ratio of classroom faculty to students at Eastern is 1-to-24.

Astonishingly, the most powerful argument against downsizing came from Jorns in a letter for public con-

sumption to the *Charleston Times-Courier* this summer. The president thanked Gov. Jim Edgar for an appropriated budget increase that should allow Eastern to continue offering students smaller classes and easier access to professors, both features distinguishing Eastern from more factory-like universities. One must wonder why the president would even consider downsizing after two generous years of funding from our legislature and governor, as well as substantial annual savings from Eastern's own restructuring.

All of us — students, faculty, administrators and staff — live in a time of tough choices. Plans concerning the faculty/student ratio which include a general downsizing of personnel are of great significance at any university. Accordingly, all stakeholders, especially students and faculty, ought to participate in the formulation of such plans through the process of shared governance.

John Allison



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Can you dig it?

Tom Jung, a worker for Grunloh Construction Company in Effingham, excavates old cement Friday afternoon to put new cement for the construction of an elevator in Taylor Hall.

LASO begins plans for Latino celebration

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

As the new semester opens, members of the Latin American Student Organization are gearing up for its annual Latino Heritage Celebration next month, said Carol Melo, LASO president.

The celebration runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 and is a nationally celebrated event that commemorates Latin Americans, Melo said. The event is also designed to develop a better appreciation of Latin American heritage, she added.

"It lets students know what our culture is like and how we celebrate our culture," Melo said.

LASO will discuss the celebration at its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

During the month-long Latino Heritage Celebration, LASO will be holding events such as a dance, a picnic at the Campus Pond, a comedian performance and a movie night featuring the Mexican

movie "My Family," Melo added. All students are welcome to the events of the celebration.

Also as part of the celebration, LASO will hold its annual Culture Fair in the University Ballroom of University Union. Melo said a date has not yet been set for the Culture Fair.

Melo said during the fair, tables are set up throughout the University Ballroom, each representing a different Latin American country and its culture.

Patricia Rodriguez, treasurer for LASO, said the organization provides a way for students to become involved in campus activities and provides "a feeling of home away from home" for its members.

"We talk about our issues and talk about the campus," said Rodriguez, adding the group helps students "get to know the university and other organizations."

Melo said coming to Charleston from large cities is a "culture shock" for minority students and LASO acts as a "support group" for students to adjust to college life.

Student Government's role subject of forum

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Students interested in finding out more about Student Government and its role on Eastern's campus can attend a forum sponsored by the group tonight.

The LEAD Program will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Vice President for Public Affairs Jason Anselment said the LEAD Program was originally established on campus two years ago to orient students with the role of Student Government at Eastern. He said he hopes to rejuvenate the program on campus again this year.

Anselment said he has invited 150 incoming students who indicated an interest in Student Government to the forum, but the forum is open to the entire student body.

Anselment said he expects about 40 students to attend.

"If we can help one student become a better leader or give them an opportunity they wouldn't have had, then the pro-

gram will be worthwhile," Anselment said.

Because of the large turnover in Student Government membership this year, Anselment said he anticipates a lot of the people who attend the forum will become involved with the Student Government in the future.

"What I'm hoping to do with this is make an investment in Student Government," Anselment said. "I think inevitably these people will be student leaders."

Anselment said he hopes the program will encourage current and incoming students to get hands-on experience in Eastern's Student Government.

Students will play a major role in the operation of the program after a few weeks, he said.

Anselment said the agenda for the LEAD program will be determined by the interest of its members.

"(I'd like to) get a general idea or feel for what they want to learn about so I can gauge the material I want to prepare for them," Anselment added.

Plane crash leaves islanders in disbelief

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — Kyle Jorgenson had just bought a hamburger at a Block Island beach restaurant when a seaplane that was trying to land crashed into a car, slammed into the eatery and exploded.

He saw a man jump out the plane and run toward him in flames.

"He went down on the ground and just laid still," said Jorgenson, 18, who tried to beat the fire out with cardboard and his shirt. "He was completely charred white. Flames were just swirling around him. I was freaked out."

The man died, along with two other passengers on the plane and their pilot.

Also killed in Saturday's crash was Vera Sprague, 79, who was getting her car fueled up at the restaurant, which doubled as the island's only filling station. The plane narrowly missed the two gas pumps.

Her son, Fire Chief Gerry Sprague Sr., helped put out the fire before he realized his mother was among the dead.

The controls and engine of the single-engine Cessna 185 apparently were functioning when it crashed, Robert Pearce, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday.

The pilot had been trying to land offshore from Fred Benson Town Beach on the island 12 miles off the coast of Rhode Island.

The pilot, a Westport, Conn., man whose name was not released, was certified with more than 300 hours of flying time, Pearce said.

Witnesses said the plane was making its third attempt to land when it bounced off a wave, narrowly missing a man who was in the water with his 3-year-old daughter, and skipped onto land.

"I thought it was going to hit me," said Gene LaParle, the man in the water. "I could see the faces of three people inside. They were wide-eyed. These guys were scared. I saw them plain as day. It was horrible."

Beachgoers said the plane was lurching upward — its engine gunning and pontoons pointing skyward — when it soared over sand dunes and smashed into the car and G.R. Sharkeys restaurant about 100 yards from the beach.

"We heard a crash, then silence, then we saw the smoke," said Teresa Sheldon, who was sunbathing with her three children. "Everybody on the beach started running toward the smoke but I grabbed my kids and ran the other way."

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U.S., China plan future summit

Summit could mean repair in relations

BEIJING (AP) — American and Chinese officials agreed Sunday to begin planning a fall presidential summit — signaling that China's release of human rights activist Harry Wu may have begun to repair months of deteriorating relations.

Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said the two sides had agreed to discuss an agenda for a meeting between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin in the United States in October.

But Tarnoff, the highest-level U.S. official to visit China since relations began to sour in May, cautioned that much work needed to be done before such a meeting could be held.

China and the United States remain far apart on a number of issues that have plagued ties. Tarnoff said negotiators would dis-

cuss "a wide array" of topics in preparation for the meeting, but refused to elaborate.

China's government has been pushing for a Clinton-Jiang meeting since May, when ties faltered over a White House decision to let the Taiwanese president attend his college reunion in the United States.

Relations worsened for three months, but a quick succession of positive moves last week indicated that they might be improving.

China deported Wu, a naturalized American, on Thursday instead of making him serve a 15-year sentence for alleged espionage. On Friday, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said she would attend a U.N. women's conference in Beijing that begins on Wednesday.

"Not everything has been ironed out, but some of the momentum in terms of our relationship with the Chinese has been regained," Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said on CBS's "Face the Nation." As part of the preparations, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Vice Premier

Qian Qichen, who is also foreign minister, will meet at the United Nations in September.

Jiang, who in addition to being China's president is general secretary of the Communist Party, plans to be in New York in October at the U.N. General Assembly. But whether a summit would take place there or on a formal state visit to Washington had yet to be decided, Albright said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Laing said no final decision had been made on whether to hold the summit at all, and China's official Xinhua News Agency made no mention of it in a report on Tarnoff's meeting Sunday with Qian.

The issues addressed at the meeting, as listed by Tarnoff, cataloged the differences that have buffeted ties: human rights, trade, nuclear proliferation and Taiwan.

Relations plummeted in May when the United States granted a visa to Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to attend the reunion at Cornell University. China views Taiwan as a renegade province and has sought to keep its government diplomatically isolated.

Rural psychiatrists becoming a scarcity

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Mary took her son to a psychiatrist 25 years ago, when this town had just one, a doctor so busy he had only minutes to spare.

Now, Mary's son is in a state mental institution, and he may never leave. She still agonizes over the possibility that he might have received better treatment and maintained his independence if she'd had a choice of doctors.

"If I had insurance, or if I lived some place else, things might be different," Mary said recently, asking that her real name not be used. "But you're stuck with what the community has got." Mary's son, now 42, is schizophrenic and manic depressive. When he was 16 and beginning to have problems, Mary faced the same painful scarcity of psychiatrists that many rural Americans still face.

More than nine of every 10 U.S. psychiatrists live in metropolitan areas, the federal government estimated in 1986. Most medical schools are in big cities. They tend to attract urban students, who become urban doctors.

"If someone is used to large X-ray machines and magnetic resonance scanners, they might find it hard to adjust to a place where a black bag, a stethoscope and some pills are all you've got," said James Ciarlo, a University of Denver psychology professor studying the problem.

In Illinois, which has 1,118 psychiatrists, only 27 practice south of Interstate 70, which separates the bottom fourth of the state from the top three-fourths, the Illinois Psychiatric Society says. Nine of the 27 practice at the state's Choate Mental Health Center in Anna, where Mary's son is a patient.

Serbs face decision: peace talks or more NATO air strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the reconstituted U.S. delegation to Bosnia said Sunday that upcoming talks are "potentially decisive" and suggested the Serbs could face increased NATO air strikes unless they soon embrace the peace process.

"If this peace initiative does not get moving, dramatically moving in the next week or two, the consequences will be very adverse to the Serbian goals," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke. "One way or another, NATO will be heavily involved, and the Serbs don't want that."

Holbrooke said he would leave Sunday for Paris to meet with U.S. allies and

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. On Tuesday, Holbrooke and his new negotiating team, named to replace three diplomats killed Aug. 19 in an accident outside Sarajevo, plan to travel to Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

"I don't want to leave the impression that NATO air strikes start automatically if we don't make a breakthrough in the next few days," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I'm not going to give a tight time limit, but I do want to say ... that we consider the upcoming week potentially decisive, potentially critical."

The Serbs are the only warring faction that has refused to agree to a general framework for peace drawn up by the U.S.

and its allies.

"I would be misleading you ... if I were to suggest that there has been any movement yet on (the) critical issue," Holbrooke said. "And that is, will the Bosnian Serbs accept the concept of the basic contact group plan?"

Depending on the outcome of the next round of talks, Holbrooke said NATO could take a more aggressive role in the region or help U.N. peacekeepers pull out.

"NATO will either assist a U.N. withdrawal or there will be more active NATO air over the skies," he said. "These are not things the Serbs should want. So we hope that they will recognize that the coming week or two is potentially decisive."

In Gorazde, a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, more peacekeepers were prepared to pull out of the U.N. "safe zone" Sunday, leaving NATO and its warplanes in charge of protecting the enclave from Serb attack.

"If the Serbs attack the Gorazde area, the NATO retaliatory strikes will go far beyond the previous pinpricks, these ineffectual, to my mind embarrassing, NATO responses which have only emphasized weakness rather than emphasize strength," Holbrooke said.

Holbrooke said the United States believes the contested area of eastern Slavonia belongs to Croatia, but would not support a new offensive by the Croats to reclaim it from the Serbs.

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Fuhrman could leave O.J. trial

Constitutional rights may keep witness from the stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although Mark Fuhrman's tapes have rattled the O.J. Simpson trial like a California earthquake, he may not have to testify again, even if the judge lets jurors hear some of the recordings, analysts say.

If Fuhrman invokes his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, he technically no longer has anything relevant to testify about, and California law protects him from having to take the Fifth in front of the jury.

"I think it's very unlikely we're ever going to see Mark Fuhrman again," Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman said.

What the trial will see this week is a lot of feuding over Fuhrman, along with intense behind-the-scenes strategizing by attorneys from both sides in the murder case.

The defense wants to introduce parts of the tapes — recorded from 1985 to 1994 — to impeach Fuhrman's credibility, also to show that Fuhrman could have planted a bloody glove which he testified that he found on Simpson's estate.

If Judge Lance Ito allows some of the tapes into evidence, one novel strategy would be for prosecutors to ask all of Fuhrman's testimony be stricken — the kind of request normally made by defense lawyers seeking to remove damaging police testimony.

This would mean that neither side could mention Fuhrman in closing argument.

But it also would raise the risk of the prosecution losing the bloody glove, a key part of its evidence against Simpson. The glove matched one found near the

slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"The really interesting question is whether the prosecution will try to take the initiative and have his testimony struck," said Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles. "I don't see the defense going along with this. And it's not clear what the judge would do."

Ito set aside the weekend to study the Fuhrman tapes, transcripts and legal motions in preparation for Tuesday's hearing on the admissibility of the tapes. On Monday, the prosecution will cross-examine defense forensic expert Henry Lee.

During the recorded interviews with an aspiring screenwriter, Fuhrman repeatedly uses a racial slur against blacks, one which he denied on the witness stand even uttering in the last 10 years.

Fuhrman also derides women, and speaks of framing and beating suspects.

Zairian officials look at expelling refugees

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Zairian officials say they may go back to expelling refugees at gunpoint if the United Nations doesn't get the 1.2 million people who have camped along its border for more than a year to go home soon.

"We are crushed here," said Mayor Mashako Mamba Sebi, summing up the exasperation felt by Goma residents, who numbered about 200,000 before the arrival of the Rwandan and Burundian refugees.

A handful of Rwandans left Saturday on U.N. trucks, but not even the threat of more forced expulsions could budge the vast majority from the flyblown camps that have become home.

Under a scorching sun, those remaining gathered sticks and rebuilt huts torched by Zairian soldiers last week in a five-day sweep aimed at driving out the refugees.

Some 15,000 were forced home, but 173,000 others fled into the countryside, and aid officials warned that another humanitarian crisis was brewing.

Zaire suspended the forced expulsions after the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees agreed to resume a voluntary repatriation program, and the refugees returned from the hills to their camps.

"What happened this past week was a good thing, because the international community was asleep," Goma's mayor said. "But if things don't move, we'll be obliged to start again."

Since the voluntary repatriation program began Friday, only about 250 refugees have come forward — 200 the first day, 47 the next. No repatriations were held Sunday, a day off for the UNHCR.

Nearly all the refugees are Hutus, the ethnic majority blamed for the massacres of at

least 500,000 Rwandans during last year's civil war. Most victims were minority Tutsis, the ethnic group that defeated the former Hutu regime and now holds power in Rwanda.

Hutus fear retribution from Tutsis if they return to Rwanda or Burundi, which has the same ethnic divisions as Rwanda.

Indeed, many have grown accustomed to life in the camps, which number about 50 and range in population from 200,000 to a few hundred. Kahindo camp, 30 miles from Goma, has a hairdresser shop, a disco, and an auto garage. Young women fall in love and get married in satin gowns made by a dressmaker.

UNHCR officials, who say they have the capacity to bus home 5,000 daily, claim it's far too early to declare the repatriation effort a failure. The issue was to be discussed Monday in Geneva between Zairian Prime Minister Kengo wa Dondo and the U.N. refugee commissioner, Sadako Ogata.

Zaire was expected to demand guarantees of faster repatriations before promising a permanent halt to expulsions.

Adrien Kalinunda's family won't be around if it does. He packed his wife, six of his seven children, some bedding, food and a lantern aboard the single bus that chugged back Saturday to Rwanda.

Missing from the family picture was 10-year-old daughter Isabelle, who was rounded up and deported after Zairian soldiers — guns blazing, according to Kalinunda — attacked their camp Aug. 19.

Kalinunda hopes to reunite the family by going home. He has wanted to go for a long time, he said, but extremist Hutu militias in the camps view those planning to return as traitors and sometimes kill them.

Justice Department raises more questions of racism at ATF outing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is trying to obtain the original copy of a videotape that purports to show racist activities at a "Good Ol' Boys" rally for federal agents, a spokesman said Sunday.

"We're in discussions with lawyers to see about getting the original," Justice spokesman Carl Stern said.

The New York Times reported Sunday that the source of the tape and stories about racism at the roundup was Richard Hayward, a former Fort Lauderdale, Fla., police officer. The Times said Hayward was upset when he was prevented from expressing his white supremacist views at the outings.

A disgruntled Hayward provided his tape to the National Rifle Association, just as it was gearing up a membership drive attacking

the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, according to the newspaper.

Justice has issued an administrative subpoena for the tape to the Gadsden Militia, a paramilitary group in Alabama, Stern said.

Hayward said he gave the original tape to the group, the Times said.

"Obviously, if they won't produce the tape, that will lead to the implication that it's not on the up-and-up," Stern said.

He declined to confirm the Times' reporting on Hayward. He also stopped short of saying Justice investigators doubted the tape's authenticity.

"I don't want to say that until we've had an opportunity to examine it," he said in a telephone interview. "Obviously, you have to determine whether there

are discrepancies between what is seen on that tape and the events that are known to have occurred on the particular dates."

He said he expected the department's inspector general will finish his probe in the early fall.

But civil rights leaders and the organizer of the annual roundups, a former ATF agent, have said they believe the 90-second tape may have been doctored, particularly the part showing a banner proclaiming "Nigger check point."

Some have suggested that Hayward himself may have hung the banner.

Hayward denied those suspicions to the Times, and insisted the tape and his stories are genuine. Hayward could not be reached Sunday; he had no telephone listing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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campus clips

WESLEY FOUNDATION "For New Students Only", Tonite, Aug. 28, 6:30 p.m..

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS informal meeting, Tonite, 9 p.m., Newman Ctr 9th & Lincoln.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL meeting, Tonite 7pm, Martinsville Room of Union. All chapters need to send a representative.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA first chapter meeting, tonite 6:30 pm, MLK Union Sullivan Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Exec meeting, tonite 6 pm, Sullivan Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Active meeting, tonite 6:30 pm, Sullivan Room.

PHI GAMMA NU Fall Rush, tonite 6pm, LH 17. Professional Attire.

ZETA PHI BETA informational, Aug. 29, 7pm sharp! Shelbyville Room of MLK Union. Serious inquiries only!

ZETA PHI BETA Talent Show. Sept. 5, 8 pm - 11 pm. Rathskeller. \$1 entry fee. Need people to participate. Contact Lakinya at 581-8195 or 7089 ASAP!

SWORD FIGHTERS GUILD meeting, tonite 6:30 pm, South Quad. No rain location.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Ligurgy Preparation, tonite 8 pm, Newman Catholic Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Night Prayer, tonite 10 pm, Newman Catholic Center.

EIU DANCERS (94 & 95) Short meeting & elections. Tue, Aug. 29 7 pm, Dance Studio.

GRADUATE SCHOOL beginning Aug. 22 will be open until 7 pm on Tuesdays & Wednesdays.

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

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

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Phone: _____ Student Yes No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

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

Payment: Cash Check Credit

Check number _____

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

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

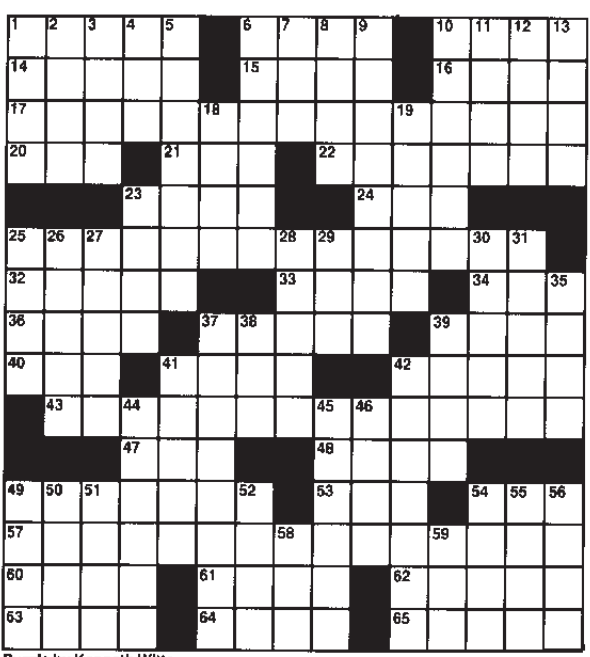
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Word before "of health" or "of directors"
 - 6 Adroit
 - 10 Notion
 - 14 See eye to eye
 - 15 Lamb's nom de plume
 - 16 Netting
 - 17 Makes a good start
 - 20 Understand
 - 21 Mr. Onassis
 - 22 Celebrity
 - 23 Bearing
 - 24 Common Market money
 - 25 Isolated
 - 32 Peter and Paul, e.g., but not Mary
 - 33 Defeat decisively
 - 34 Eggs
 - 36 It marches on
 - 37 Bar seat
 - 39 Nasty, as a comment
 - 40 — of a kind
 - 41 Caesar and Vicious, e.g.
 - 42 Radarange maker
 - 43 Attempt to win approval
 - 47 Enemy
 - 48 Lasses' mates
 - 49 Blueprint
 - 53 Letter before omega
 - 54 Jiang Qing's husband
- DOWN**
- 1 Catches, as game
 - 2 S-shaped curve
 - 3 Jovial Johnson
 - 4 Legal matter
 - 5 Holds in custody
 - 6 Emulate Webster
 - 7 Inventor Whitney
 - 8 Evergreens
 - 9 Not gross
 - 10 Stain
 - 11 Conked out, as a battery
 - 12 Conoco competitor
 - 13 "Pardon me..."
 - 18 Oka River city
 - 19 Unspoken
 - 23 Bog
 - 25 "Beetle Bailey" pooch
 - 26 Taking advantage of
 - 27 Not as wild
 - 28 "The Road Not Taken" poet
 - 29 Besides
 - 57 Trying hard
 - 60 Sicilian spouter
 - 61 Intend
 - 62 Architectural style
 - 63 Light for serenaders
 - 64 Terrier type
 - 65 Parisian river

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BOARD DEFT IDEA
AGREE ELIA MESH
GETSTOFIRSTBASE
SEE ARI STARDOM
MIEN ECU
OUTINLEFTFIELD
TSARS ROUT OVA
TIME STOOL ACID
ONE SIDS AMANA
GRANDSTANDPLAY
FOE LADS
DIAGRAM PSI MAO
INTHEREPITCHING
ETNA MEAN TUDOR
MOON SKYE SEINE
    
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Puzzle by Kenneth Witte

- 30 Like the 11:00 news, usually
- 31 Gulf of Riga tributary
- 35 Call it — (stop working)
- 37 Pistols, swords, etc.
- 38 N.F.L. scores
- 39 Sound equipment
- 41 Sleep loudly
- 42 More than devotees
- 44 Kabul native
- 45 Type of skiing
- 46 Boss Tweed nemesis
- 48 Carpe —
- 50 Division word
- 51 — time (never)
- 52 Earth inheritors, with "the"
- 54 The south of France
- 55 Fortwith
- 56 Folklore villain
- 58 Remunerate
- 59 Cry's partner

| MONDAY | | | | | AUGUST 28 | | | | | | | |
|--------|------------------|------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|
| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-24 | USA-26 | WGN-16, 9C | WILL-12 | LIF-40 | Fox-8, 55 | DSC-33 | WEIU-9, 51 | TBS-18 |
| 6:00 | News | News | News | SportsCenter | Wings | Love Connection | MacNeil, Lehrer | Designing Women | Roseanne | Beyond 2000 | Carmen Sandiego | Griffith |
| 6:30 | NBC News | Entmt. Tonight | Wheel of Fortune | NFL Prime | U.S. Open | Jeffersons | | Designing Women | Roseanne | Next Step | Bill Nye | Andy Griffith |
| 7:00 | Wheel of Fortune | The Nanny | Marshal | Welcome to the NFL | Tennis | Baseball: Brewers at White Sox | Evening at Pops | Unsolved Myst. | Alien Autopsy: Fact or Fiction | Natural World | Little House on the Prairie | Mallock |
| 7:30 | Cops | Dave's World | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | Fresh Prince | Murphy Brown | Movie: Deadly Relations | 1995 College | | | Fighter Pilot's Story | Movie: Too Young to Die | NFL Prime Time | Tree and the Ants | St. Elsewhere | Matlock |
| 8:30 | Movie: | Cybill | | | | | | | Star Trek: Deep | Red Bomb | News | |
| 9:00 | Bird on a Wire | Chicago Hope | | Preview | | | USS Wisconsin | | Space Nine | | World in Review | |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | Good Neighbors | Unsolved | Cops | Natural World | Trailside | Movie |
| 10:00 | | News | News | Baseball Tonight | Wings | News | Movie | Mysteries | Cops | | Movie | |
| 10:30 | | David L. (10:35) | Nightline (10:35) | Sports Center | | Simon & Simon | | | | | | |

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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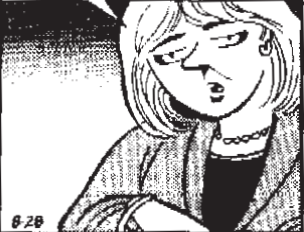
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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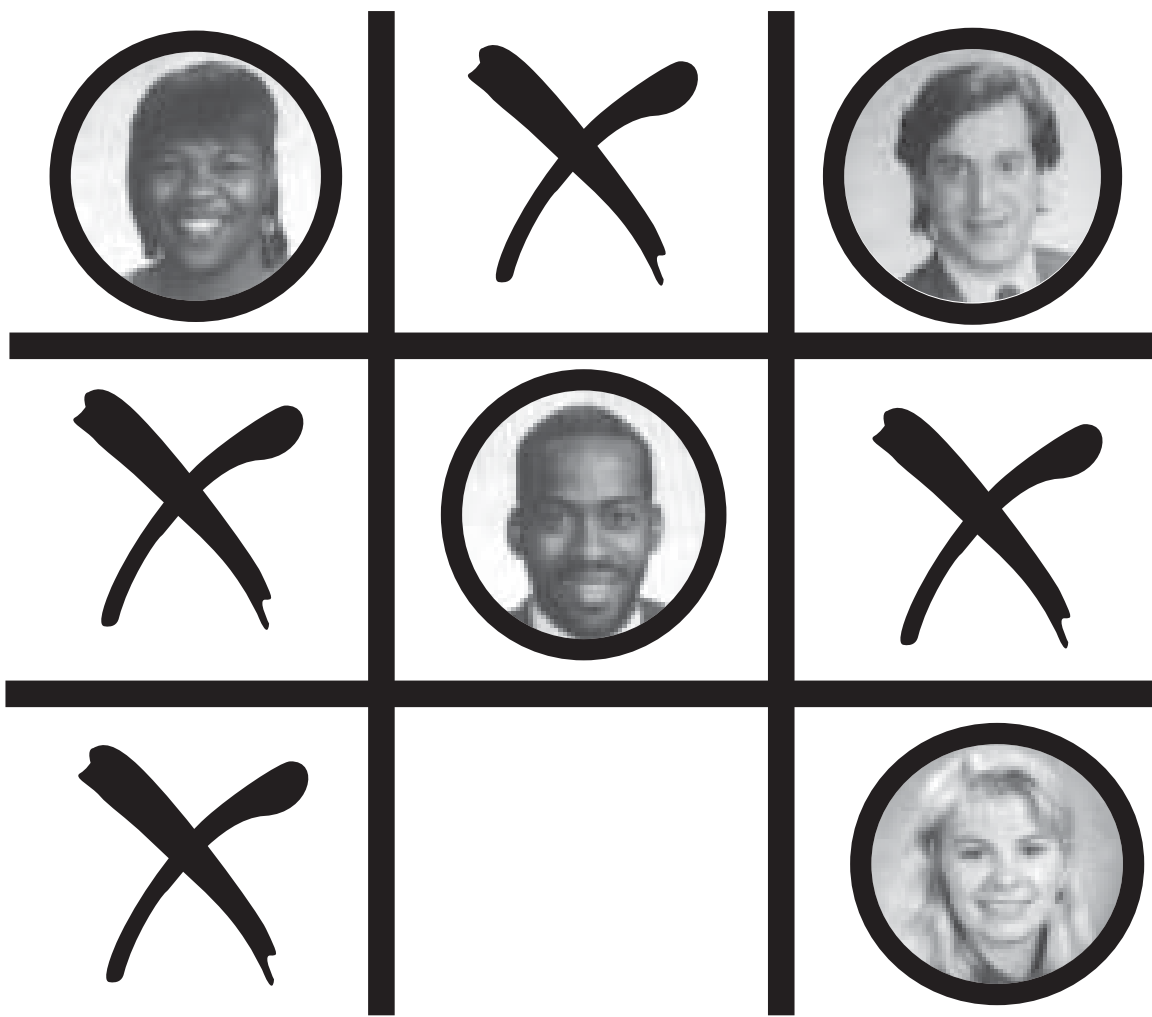
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Woods first amateur to defend his title

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) – Tiger Woods became the first U.S. Amateur champion in 12 years to defend his title Sunday, ensuring his victory with a brilliant second shot on the final hole.

Woods, a 19-year-old Stanford sophomore who last year became the youngest golfer ever to win the championship, defeated 43-year-old George "Buddy" Marucci 2-up in the 36-hole final match.

One-up heading into the par-4 final hole at Newport Country Club, Woods lofted his second shot from the middle of the fairway and landed it about 16 inches from the pin. Woods pumped his fist in excitement as he walked up to the green.

He never had to make the putt, though. When Marucci, an auto dealer from Pennsylvania, missed a 20-foot birdie putt, he conceded the hole and title to Woods.

The win gave Woods, from Cypress, Calif., his fifth national title in the last five years. He was the U.S. Junior champion in 1991, '92 and '93 and now has a 36-3 record in U.S. Golf Association match play.

While the victory was not as dramatic as Woods' 1994 final match comeback from 6-down, he struggled to shake Marucci, who stayed close with smart, conservative play and a strong short game. Woods did not take the lead for good until the 30th hole and trailed Marucci, a four-time Pennsylvania amateur champion, for 15 of the first 27 holes.

The tide turned on the 30th hole, played on the par-4 12th, when Woods made the green in two and parred the hole. Marucci drove into the rough on the right and reached the green with his third shot.

Marucci missed a 13-foot par putt to halve the hole, giving Woods a lead he never surrendered.

After both men parred the 31st and 32nd holes, Woods reached the green on the par-4 33rd hole in two shots, then sunk a 9-foot birdie putt to go 2-up when Marucci missed a 12-footer for birdie.

The players halved the 34th hole, and Marucci staved off elimination by paring the par-4 35th hole. Woods' tee shot landed in the rough and his second shot put him in a bunker way off the green.

Marucci, meanwhile, stayed out of trouble by landing 12 feet from the pin with his second shot.

Woods reached the green on his third shot but missed a long putt and conceded the hole to Marucci, whose left his birdie putt less than a foot from the cup.

Awad captures Arlington

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) – Eddie Maple supplied the patience and Awad delivered the kick, driving hard from off the pace to win the Arlington Million in record time.

Awad, the fourth choice at nearly 6-1 Sunday, pulled away for a 2½-length victory over favored Sandpit. He completed the 1½-mile turf race in 1:58 3-5, shaving one-fifth of a second off the course mark set in 1982 by Perrault.

Having won the Secretariat Stakes for 3-year-olds in 1993, Awad became the first horse to win both Grade I events at Arlington International Racecourse.

Awad earned the ownership group from Maryland's Ryehill Farm \$600,000, boosting his 1995 earnings to more than \$1 million and his lifetime mark to about \$1.8 million. He paid \$13.80, \$4.80 and \$4.20.

Maple has been riding Awad all year. What makes him such an effective jockey for the horse? "Three words: patience, patience, patience," trainer David Donk said. "A lot of people could ride this horse and get a little bit too itchy and move too soon. There's no instructions to Eddie.

The only thing I say to him is if we get there, we get there and if we don't, we don't." Awad got there after spending most of Sunday near the back of the 11-horse field. A mile into the race, he was still in eighth place. Staying on the outside around the turn, he blew past the field at the top of the stretch.

"I didn't ask him to run until the eighth pole," Maple said.

"When I reached and smacked him the first time, he hit another gear. He just kind of went 'Vooooop,' and I said, 'Here we go!'" Said Chris Everett, one of Awad's owners: "Like driving a Mercedes Benz." Is Awad the Mercedes of turf horses? Despite Sandpit's loss, jockey Corey Nakatani feels his mount is the class of the field.

"I couldn't get him outside, and I couldn't let him run," Nakatani said. "I just hope I didn't cost him the Eclipse Award for turf horses." Trapped behind early leaders Manilaman and Kiri's Clown and then squeezed by The Vid, Sandpit finally broke through at the eighth pole.

"But by then it was too late," Nakatani said. "It's my fault he didn't win this race because I didn't find him room to run. But I know who the better horse is."

HARRIERS from page 12

Touchette's time, which came in hot and humid weather, surprised McInerney.

"We haven't had anybody break 20 minutes around here on a day like this," McInerney said. "Our guys were a little bit back behind him (Touchette), but Nate (Shaffer) and Justin (Weiss) and really our whole first five guys had nice, respectable times.

Shaffer (second) and Weiss (third) were the first current Eastern runners to finish the race. Jason Anhalt (fifth), Todd Moroney (seventh) and Rick Walden (eighth)

rounded out Eastern's top five.

Shaffer said the hot weather makes it harder to run in a pack. But added that the runners on the team are in good shape.

"We ran a real good team race. We were together for the first 2.5 miles," Shaffer said.

McInerney said the annual race serves a number of purposes.

"It's good to get the butterflies out a little bit and run in some heat without any great pressure," McInerney said. "It's a great chance for our alums to meet the kids and come back on campus.

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Shedd one of seven cut from Bears final roster

LAKE FOREST (AP) — The Chicago Bears trimmed their roster to 53 Sunday by waiving seven players, including wide receiver and kick returner Kenny Shedd.

Shedd, in his second year from Northern Iowa, caught one pass for 43 yards, returned 13 kickoffs for a 19.1 average and returned five punts for an 11.6 average. He was on the New York Jets' practice squad last year.

Also waived were fullback Mike Faulkerson of North Carolina; linebacker Darwin

Ireland from Arkansas; line-backer Jamal Cox from Georgia Tech; guard Octus Polk from Stephen F. Austin; wide receiver Fabien Bownes of Western Illinois; and defensive back Marlon Forbes of Penn State.

Faulkerson and Ireland were first-year players, Cox was a seventh-round draft pick and Polk, Bownes and Forbes were undrafted free agents.

"It was a strange feeling today, a little quiet. Today is a bad day for a lot of players,

and I was one who didn't fit the mold," said Shedd. "I'm not too down on myself. It was not a lack of performance. It was a numbers game." Shedd had a 29-yard punt return that set up a game-winning field goal by Kevin Butler in the closing minutes of an 18-15 victory over Carolina in the exhibition opener, the Bears' only preseason victory.

The Bears can create a five-man practice squad Monday. All of the players waived Sunday, except Shedd, are eligible for that team.

Braves, Glavine roll to seventh straight with victory over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Glavine allowed five hits in 7 2/3 innings before leaving with a back problem and hit an RBI single Sunday to lead the Atlanta Braves to their seventh straight win, a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Glavine (13-5) walked none and struck out four before jarring his back in the eighth inning as he slipped off the mound pitching to Brian McRae. The Braves said he was pulled as a precautionary measure, and Greg McMichael got the final out of the inning.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

In winning his fourth straight decision, Glavine improved to 8-1 in his last 12 starts.

The Braves led 1-0 in the seventh before Glavine helped himself.

Dwight Smith doubled to lead off, advanced on a wild pitch and one out later, scored on

Glavine's single to center. After a walk to Marquis Grissom and a single by Mark Lemke loaded the bases, Chipper Jones' sacrifice fly made it 3-0.

Jim Bullinger (10-5) allowed seven hits, walked five and struck out two in 6 1-3 innings.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first. Grissom hit a leadoff single, stole second and third, and scored one out later on Fred McGriff's single. McGriff is batting .300 with 14 RBIs over his last 17 games.

The Cubs left a runner at third in the second inning when Luis Gonzalez doubled with two outs and went to third on Smith's fielding error in left. But Joe Kmak lined out to McGriff at first to end the threat.

After Gonzalez's double, Glavine retired the next 11 batters before McRae hit his second single with one out in the sixth.

Cards' victory completes sweep

DENVER (AP) — John Mabry kept up his torrid hitting against Colorado with a homer and two doubles as the St. Louis Cardinals completed a three-game sweep Sunday with a 10-5 win over the Rockies.

David Bell added four hits — missing the cycle by a home run — and three RBIs for the Cardinals, who had a season-high 18 hits.

They won for the eighth time in 10 games and their season-best fourth in a row.

Mabry, who went 9-for-13 in the series, hit Armando Reynoso's second pitch of the game for his third homer of the season, and the Rockies were limited by St. Louis rookie right-hander Brian Barber.

Barber (2-0), making his third career start, surrendered

hits in each of the first six innings — including homers to Dante Bichette and Trinidad Hubbard — but gave up just three runs.

Barber left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning after giving up seven hits with two walks and three strikeouts.

Reynoso (5-6) was ineffective for the second straight start.

After surviving a second inning in which he gave up three hits and a walk — but no runs — Reynoso surrendered an RBI double to Brian Jordan and a two-out, two-run single to Bell in the third.

Bichette hit his NL-leading 32nd home run in the bottom half to cut the lead to 4-1. The solo shot set a team record for homers and RBIs (99) in a sea-

son. But the Cardinals chased Reynoso in the fourth when Bell, Scott Cooper and Tom Pagnozzi had two-out, run-scoring hits for a 7-1 lead.

Hubbard's two-run homer, his second, drew the Rockies to 7-3 after five, but St. Louis added two more runs off reliever Lance Painter in the sixth on RBI doubles by Tripp Cromer and Mark Sweeney.

The Cardinals finished with a season-high six doubles and two triples.

Pinch-hitter Jayhawk Owens hit a two-run homer in the seventh off St. Louis reliever Tom Urbani to make it 9-5.

Sweeney hit a solo home run, his second of the season, to lead off the ninth to complete the scoring.

Molitor helps Blue Jays top Sox

TORONTO (AP) — Paul Molitor tied a team record with his eighth straight hit, going 4-for-4 for the second straight game and leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Sunday.

Molitor, who had a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning, matched the Toronto mark for consecutive hits set by Rance Mulliniks in 1984. On Saturday, Molitor singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth.

Molitor has reached base in nine straight plate appearances.

Mulliniks holds the team record with 10.

In the three-game series, Molitor went 9-for-12 with two walks, raising his average to .266.

Molitor put the Blue Jays ahead with his 12th home run in the sixth off Dave Righetti (3-2).

Al Leiter (9-7) gave up three hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked four

batters. Frank Thomas hit his 33rd home run, ending an 0-for-11 slump, to tie it at 1 in the sixth.

Tony Castillo pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 12th save.

Molitor helped give the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead in the third with his sixth straight hit.

Alex Gonzalez hit a one-out single off Righetti, making his first start in Toronto in exactly 13 years. Molitor followed with a double and Gonzalez scored when left fielder Dave Martinez's errant throw to second short-hopped Ray Durham and bounced towards first.

Righetti gave up a pair of runs on seven hits in 5 1/3 innings, striking out five and walking one.

Frank Thomas broke an 0-for-11 slump with his 33rd homer of the season, tying the score, 1-1, in the sixth.



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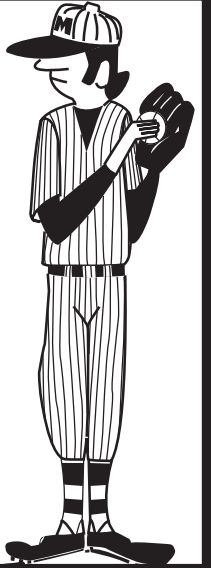
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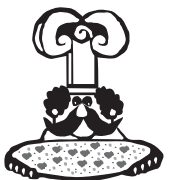
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Sports

Harriers host Alumni Invite

Touchette captures fifth consecutive title with sub-20 minute clocking

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

The Eastern men's and women's cross country teams got their first taste of competition on Saturday as over 40 current and former Panther runners competed in the annual Alumni Meet held at the Campus Pond.

Scott Touchette won the men's division for the fifth consecutive year, finishing the four-mile course in 19.46 minutes.

Freshman runner Susan Langer outran the women's competition on the two-mile course, crossing the finish line in 12:03.4 minutes.

"She's been running real well in practice so it didn't surprise me," cross-country coach John McInerney said of Langer. "When we get against some other competition, we'll see how she does. But that was a nice run for her. You never really know what freshman are

going to do."

Finishing behind Langer was Alum Lisa Wyroff who crossed the line in 12:30.1 minutes.

Representatives from Eastern's women's team packed in behind Wyroff.

Megan Spicer (third), Carey Dunker (fourth), Jodi Milas (fifth), Kathy Matheny (sixth) and Kendra Pickens (seventh) were the next Panthers to cross the line.

"Our women's team ran really nice together, and that's going to be their key," McInerney said. "They're young and were not going to blow anybody away up front. But if we can hang together and keep drawing more and more of them up front, we'll be alright."

Touchette's fifth consecutive win at the Alumni Meet is indicative of the training he continues to this day.

"He won it (Alumni Race) his junior and senior year here, and now he has won it three years in a row as an alum," McInerney said of the St. Louis-area native. "He's still pretty fit."

"He's training really well. He just qualified for a team that's going to be competing in Japan, so he's one of the top road racers in Illinois."

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CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer
Eastern graduate Scott Touchette wins his fifth Alumni Meet at the Campus Pond Saturday afternoon. Touchette has captured the meet every year since his junior year.

Eastern grad McElroy makes Indianapolis cut

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie defensive back Ray McElroy survived the final cut from the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday and is now a member of the 1995-96 squad.

McElroy received numerous awards at Eastern, as he was selected as an NCAA I-AA All-American (1994), a participant in the Blue-Gray Classic (1994) and named All-Gateway Conference (1992-94).

But not all of the players were as lucky.

Veteran tight end Ed West was among the seven players cut by the Colts.

West, who spent 11 seasons with Green Bay, had 202 career receptions for 2,321 yards and 25 touchdowns for the Packers. In 1994, West saw action in 14 games with 12 starts for Green Bay.

West, who played college ball at Auburn, ranks 10th in Green Bay history for career receptions and second among tight ends. The 6-foot-1, 250-pound West was acquired as a free agent this year by the Colts.

Also waived Sunday by the Colts were defensive backs John Covington and Carl Smith, running back Lamar Harris, offensive linemen Warner Smith and Jon

Stevenson and defensive lineman David Wilkins.

Covington, the Colts' fifth round draft pick out of Notre Dame in 1994, saw reserve action in the team's final three games in 1994 and ended the season with one solo tackle.

The four-year letterman and three-year starter for the Irish was hampered in the 1994 preseason by a groin injury.

Carl Smith was a rookie free agent out of Virginia, Harris and Warner Smith were both rookie free agents from Arizona, free agent rookie Stevenson played at Alabama and Wilkins was a

one-year veteran out of Eastern Kentucky.

Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said making the final cuts this year was tough because there was a lot of parity at many positions.

"This was a little more difficult. We had a couple of situations where maybe it could have gone either way," Marchibroda said. "We decided to go with the people who helped us on special teams."

- Associate sports editor Dan Fields contributed to this report

Five keys to a successful season for the Panthers

The Eastern football team makes its 1995 debut in just three days with a Thursday night opener at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

Below are a few vital items that might bring success, or spell defeat, for Eastern.

Number one: Feed the streak.

There is probably no better motivation to start a season off on the right foot than to continue a winning streak.

The Panthers won their last four games of the '94 season, giving them their first winning year (6-5) since 1989.

But the .500 mark and a four-game streak was just a taste of what the Panthers could have achieved last season.

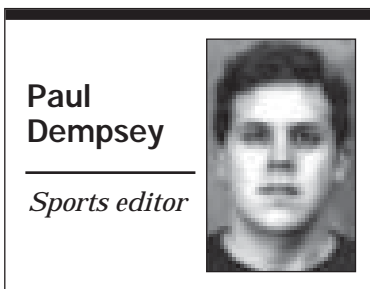
There was no playoff invitation for Eastern — no further test to see how far the winning might have gone.

So the Panthers now have a flame still burning from last year — maybe a feeling that business was left unfinished.

Eastern lost its season opener last year — a 31-15 embarrassment to Murray State at O'Brien Stadium. Maybe they were not ready. Maybe the motivation was not there.

This year, Eastern has the streak to feed off of.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo has never lost two season



Paul Dempsey

Sports editor

openers in a row while at Eastern.

Number two: Avoid the injury bug.

Last season, the Panthers were hit hard by injuries. And no part of the team felt the pain more than the offensive line.

Right guard Don Mensik injured his knee in the team's second game last year, and was lost for the rest of the season.

Right tackle Mike Richart earned the nickname "bionic man" because of all the braces and rolls of tape used to prepare him for each game.

But Richart still played in all but one game last season — pain or no pain.

And even with the loss of left tackle Duane Conway for the last five games of the year, the line was able to exceed expectations and help the team to a winning season.

This year, the holes left on both sides of the ball by graduated players or those ruled academically ineligible, have been filled as best they could.

If no serious injuries are felt

by the team, those playoff plans may become reality.

Number three: Mauch's the man.

Quarterback Pete Mauch returns for his senior season after earning Honorable Mention All-Gateway Conference honors last season.

A successful year for the Panthers will definitely hinge on Mauch's performance.

He threw for 1,610 yards and eight touchdowns last season. Mauch also completed 54 percent of his passes.

Last year Mauch was benched in favor of freshman Mark Swinning for two games.

But Mauch never cried foul. He helped Swinning learn the ropes. And when the time came for him to start again, after Swinning was unable to get the team back on track, Mauch returned and led the Panthers to their four-game winning streak.

And he never uttered the words "I told you so."

This season, Mauch will carry the full load, knowing he is the only quarterback on the team with college experience.

Number three: Beat the Panthers.

No, this is not a clever little reference to Eastern being beaten by itself.

Rather, it points to the perennial Gateway power Northern Iowa Panthers.

It is nearly impossible to lose to Northern Iowa and still go on to win the Gateway crown and the coveted automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen has lost just six conference games in his six years with the team. The Panthers have won, or shared the league title for five straight years.

Although Eastern has to play at the dreaded UNI Dome this season, where the team has not won in its last five tries, Eastern has been close in every game. Northern Iowa won those five games by a combined 11 points.

Number four: Praise the schedule maker.

Eastern's schedule has changed dramatically from a year ago.

Last season the Panthers had to face two Division I-AA opponents (Texas-El Paso and Northern Illinois) on the road. Both games were losses for Eastern.

This year there are no I-AA schools, and no I-AA powerhouses like Marshall or McNeese State on the schedule.

Also, the Panthers had to face the Gateway's toughest competition on the road.

Eastern pulled out wins at Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State, but lost at West-

ern Illinois.

This season, the Panthers host all of those teams at O'Brien. And with the exception of Northern Iowa in the Dome, Eastern has two relatively easy conference road games.

The Panthers play at Indiana State, where head coach Dennis Raetz has not produced a winning season since joining the Gateway. And Eastern plays at Southern, where second-year coach Shawn Watson will try to rebound from a 1-10 season.

Number five: Run like hell.

With the loss of receivers Greg Jensik and Jason Calabrese, Eastern is left without a strong passing threat.

That means tailback Willie High and fullback Chris Hicks will be counted on for much of the offensive output.

High returns as one of the best, if not the best running back in the Gateway.

He led the conference in rushing in 1993, with 135.2 yards per game. Last year he was second at 104.9 yards per game.

Hicks can run, catch and block with the best of them.

With no bonafide leadership in the receiving unit, these two seniors will have to do much of the work.

What 1995 holds for the Panthers remains to be seen. But time will tell if the playoff band-