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Daily Eastern News: September 07, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

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SPECIAL CENTENNIAL ISSUE

— Today's edition of
The Daily Eastern News
will be placed in the
Centennial Time Capsule
to be opened in 2095.

The Daily Eastern News

THURSDAY
September 7, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 14
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Looking for No. 1



Men's soccer
seeks first
victory

STORY
12

A little piece of history



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Bobbi Hilke (left), Centennial coordinator, discusses where the new time capsule will go with James Craven, brick mason foreman from the Physical Plant, last Thursday afternoon at the northeast corner of Old Main. It will replace a capsule placed in the corner of Old Main in 1896.

By JESSICA BAKER
Staff writer

Historical pieces that have been entombed in the foundation of Old Main for 100 years will be uncovered today as the university replaces its time capsule that has been buried since 1896.

The 1896 capsule will be replaced with a new one at a ceremony at 4 p.m. today on the north lawn of Old Main. The removal of the capsule, which is located under a 1,000-pound cornerstone at the northeast entrance to the building, marks the end of Eastern's Centennial Celebration.

As the finale to the Centennial Celebration, Gov. Jim Edgar, a Charleston native and Eastern graduate, will be honored at the time capsule ceremony for being a member of the "Centennial 100," a group of distinguished individuals who have made significant contributions to Eastern over the past 100 years.

The cornerstone laying ceremony will be performed by John R. Loudon, Jr.,

grand master of the Grand Lodge of Illinois A.F. & A.M.

At the ceremony, a new capsule will again be buried within Old Main and will include several items relevant to the day including a 1995 Spring Commencement Program, Eastern campus map, various newspapers from Sept. 7 of this year, a 1994-95 Faculty/Staff Directory and an Eastern athletic letter.

The new cornerstone covering the capsule will also bear the inscriptions of Edgar and trustees from the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

Shelly Flock, Eastern's director of public affairs, said the items being placed in the new capsule were chosen to best reflect life at Eastern today.

"We wanted to keep the tradition alive by placing another time capsule in the cornerstone," Flock said. "The new capsule won't be opened until the year 2095."

Among the items being removed from the old capsule are copies of various newspapers from the week the capsule

was buried, a set of 2,000-year-old gold and silver coins, an invitation and program of the 1896 ceremony and a list of Eastern's graduating class of 1896, Flock said.

Following the ceremony, all the items removed from the capsule will be put on display at Booth Library.

Flock said the ceremony will be a landmark event for the university.

"I truly hope this ceremony created a sense of nostalgia, and excitement that prevailed in the 1896 ceremony," Flock said. "With the earlier Centennial activities and this ceremony, the university and the local community will have grown closer together."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for those associated with Eastern to relive the past and share in the excitement of the time," said Bobbie Hilke, Centennial coordinator, in a press release.

See CAPSULE page 2

Senate gets peek at tuition

Vote is expected at next meeting

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Student Senate tabled a resolution Wednesday that, if passed, would give their approval to a proposed 4.3 percent tuition hike.

The tuition proposal, as well as a proposed \$26 increase in student fees, will be sent to the Sept. 21 Board of Governors meeting pending senate approval.

According to BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell, the proposed tuition hike would add an additional \$84.62 to the current \$1,968, bringing tuition up to \$2,052.62.

The Tuition Review Committee on Aug. 30 suggested to the university a 4.5 percent tuition increase for next year, but President David Jorns and Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken decided to drop the increase to 4.3 percent.

The slight decrease was suggested to make certain the current formula for figuring tuition for full and part-time students was correct.

Under the formula, the tuition rate for full-time students should be equal to 12 times that of a tuition rate per credit hour for part-time students.

Senate member Bryan Gutraj authored the

See SENATE page 2

New funding formula raises new concerns

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Numerous questions were raised Wednesday concerning the proposal of a new discipline allocation formula that would significantly change the amount of money each department would receive for Booth Library services.

Library services were discussed at an open meeting today at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of the library. Another open meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the same location.

According to trial statistics presented in *Note Booth* — a library newsletter for Eastern's faculty — under the proposed formula, some departments would have gained over 200 percent more funding than they received this year while other departments would see over 50 percent less

See LIBRARY page 2

1994-95 Centennial yearbooks available Monday

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

In addition to the usual Eastern coverage such as homecoming, sporting events and academics, this year's Warbler will have a special section devoted to Eastern's history to commemorate the university's 100-year anniversary.

Special people in Eastern's history such as the late Livingston C. Lord, Eastern's first president; Gov. Jim Edgar, Eastern's most famous alumnus, and the late Burl Ives, a famous

alumnus and songwriter are included in this section, said La Shinda Clark, the editor in chief of the 1996 Warbler.

M.K. Guetersloh, editor in chief of the Centennial yearbook, said the book will contain some of Eastern's most historical moments.

"The Centennial section covers milestone dates in Eastern's history," she said.

Guetersloh said the Centennial section includes a brief history of all Eastern's presidents and their contributions to the university.

A time line highlighting

important events throughout Eastern's history is also included to give students a brief overview of Eastern's past, Clark said.

Other sections of the yearbook are campus, academics, sports, group photographs and individual portraits.

Even though the yearbook is usually delivered in the spring, this year's book will be available this fall in order to include the entire year in the Centennial yearbook, said David Reed, adviser for the 1995 Warbler.

Reed said 6,000 books were printed based on past

distribution.

Returning students with ID's can pick up their yearbook beginning Monday at 8 a.m. on the north end of the Library Quad.

Students who were part-time last year or last summer may pick up their Warbler for a small fee and non-returning students may purchase a book for \$20.

The yearbook is 50 pages longer than most editions because of the extra section, Clark said. It is only the second Eastern yearbook with full color photographs, she added.

Fuhrman pleads Fifth Amendment in O.J. case

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Detective Mark Fuhrman was called back to the witness stand Wednesday and was asked point blank whether he planted evidence against O.J. Simpson. He refused to answer, invoking his Fifth-Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Climaxing months of defense claims that Simpson was framed by a racist detective, Fuhrman refused to answer any question. Jurors weren't in the courtroom to see the brief con-

frontation between Simpson attorney Gerald Uelmen and the subdued detective who, five months earlier, told the panel he found a bloody glove on Simpson's property.

"Detective Fuhrman, did you plant or manufacture any evidence in this case?" he asked.

"I assert my Fifth Amendment privilege," Fuhrman replied, his attorney at his side.

Fuhrman gave a similar answer to three other questions including, "Have you ever falsified a

police report?"

As Fuhrman was led out of court, Simpson appeared upset. His eyes reddened, he rubbed his face and he mouthed words to his attorneys.

Later, his attorneys addressed reporters about the extraordinary courtroom development.

"We are not gloating, what we are saying is it's a very, very serious day for justice, not only in this county but in this country," Johnnie Cochran Jr. said.

Packwood asked to step down

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend that Sen. Bob Packwood be expelled for sexual and official misconduct, an extraordinary decision that the Oregon Republican called "totally and absolutely outrageous."

The committee's three Republicans and three Democrats said in a strongly worded statement that the panel "strenuously urges, and fully expects" the full Senate to vote to expel Packwood.

Asked whether he ruled out resigning, Packwood said – on CNN's "Larry King Live" – "Yes I do."

"I want to think about this for a minute and I want to talk to some people and I am not going to make instantaneous decisions," the senator told reporters earlier.

If the required 67 senators do not vote for expulsion, the ethics committee said it would propose a censure, loss of Packwood's Finance Committee chairmanship and a loss of seniority.

SENATE

from page one

resolution that presented the proposal to the Student Senate for its approval.

Gutraj said he hopes senate members and students will discuss the tuition hikes with him or with other Student Government members in preparation for voting on the resolution at the Sept. 13 Student Senate meeting.

"Each of the student senators will be going to their hall council meeting and a few recognized student organizations," Gutraj said. "I would hope students would use our e-mail account to write us letters."

Senate member Jeff Zilch said he has only looked at the numbers briefly, adding that the senate chose to table the resolution this week to allow for closer analysis and discussion of the proposal.

In other business Wednesday:

■ The senate accepted Brian Gutraj's appointment to city council representative, a position which he also served in last year.

The city council representative represents

“Each of the student senators will be going to their hall council meeting and a few recognized student organizations. I would hope students would use our e-mail account to write us letters.”

– Brian Gutraj
Tuition Review Committee

Student Government at Charleston City Council meetings and keeps up communication with the city, Gutraj said.

■ The senate accepted the resignation of senate member Brian McGavock because of a class conflict. Senate Speaker Kevin Pickett did not say when the senate would begin accepting applications to replace the position.

■ The senate approved the appointment of new members to three student governing boards.

The University Judicial Board members, which are the same as last year, were approved:

Michelle Druzak, Brian Meehan, Jason Pals, Missy Parker, Latrice Smith, Eric J. Wright and John Zarring.

The following members were appointed to the Performing Arts Board: Lucas M. Bittick, a sophomore German and social science major; Courtney Sullivan Martin, a sophomore psychology major; and Brett Kashanitz, a theater major.

The senate also accepted the appointment of Ken Krause, a graduate student with a major in biological sciences, to the Health Service Advisory Board.

BEACH

from page one

great concerts of our nation such as Live Aid and Farm Aid, as well as performances at the White House and presidential inaugurations. The band also has toured in foreign countries such as Japan, Australia, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and 13 European countries.

Some of their chart-topping

hits include "Surfin USA," "Little Deuce Coupe," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Help Me Rhonda," and "California Girls."

"Family Weekend is for the parents," Lipke said. "If I can stand backstage and see the parents having a good time, then I'll know we did a good job."

GOD

from page one

movies at 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in the Video Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The club is also holding a Gospel Workshop from 3-6 p.m. Saturday by the Campus Pond. The workshop will teach students how to preach the gospel more clearly and efficiently to an open crowd. After the workshop there will be a cookout and volleyball

games.

Other weekly activities held by the Campus Bible Study club are:

■ A prayer meeting at noon Monday in the Shelbyville Room in the Union.

■ A literature table placed in the Union every Tuesday.

■ A bible study at noon Wednesday in the Union McDonalds' glass room.

LIBRARY

from page one

money.

In the trial statistics based on the current year, the education department would have received \$36,913 in additional funds (221.35 percent increase) through the formula than it received this year. However, the environmental biology department would have received \$25,578 less (56.5 percent) using the proposed formula.

"You can't fill holes by making other holes," said Minh Dao, associate professor of economics. "When you build a formula the criteria has strategic behaviors you can hide behind."

Allen Lanham, dean of Library Services, said the formula is one of the most controversial challenges the library has undertaken. In 1982, a similar formula was proposed by the

administration but the campus voted it down.

The proposed allocation formula would use six weighted criteria along with weighted class distinctions (lower, upper and graduate) in order to determine what departments are in most need of funding.

By using this formula, the amount of funding designated to each department will be mathematically determined using those variables.

The current allocations made by the library are based on the "historic tradition" of each department rather than by the proposed mathematical formula, Lanham said.

Lanham said the historic tradition is based on what each department received throughout the past years along with any changes from

such things as inflation.

The criteria within the formula include: the cost of books and periodicals (multiplied by five) and student credit hours by division; full-time equivalent faculty; full-time equivalent majors; and existence of a graduate program (all multiplied by two); and library use statistics (multiplied by one).

Student credit hour divisions are also weighted when determining the services each department would receive.

Mahmood Butt, professor of secondary education, said the formula would instill fairness in allocations.

"You are left with wheeling and dealing, and it becomes who you know rather than what you know when getting the money."

Hurricane kills nine

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) – Nine people were killed by Hurricane Luis on St. Martin, and dozens are missing, a French official said Wednesday in the first word from the tiny, storm-ravaged Caribbean island.

That raised the death toll to 13 in one of the most powerful storms to hit the Caribbean this century, and surpassed the 10 killed in the devastation of Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

Luis moved away from the Caribbean on Wednesday afternoon after skirting Puerto Rico. Forecasters had expected the island to feel the storm's full fury, but it escaped with only minor damage – a few blown-off roofs, downed power lines and some flooding.

Another 1,000 people are homeless on St. Martin, an island of 50,000 people split between French and Dutch territories, said Michel Diessenbacher, the French representative on Guadeloupe.

The Daily Eastern News

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TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Ready, aim...

Justin Henschen, a sophomore elementary education major, enjoys his free time by shooting pool in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday afternoon. Henschen plays 8-ball with his friend.

Students think Beach Boys will relate to all generations

By APRIL MORRIS
Staff writer

Some students and faculty say the Beach Boys should be a crowd-pleaser at this fall's Family Weekend Concert.

"I think it's a good idea," said Mike Garrity, a sophomore computer management major. "The Beach Boys are a group that both generations can understand."

The Beach Boys will play two shows for the Nov. 4 Family Weekend Concert.

Some say the popularity of the Beach Boys' tunes make the concert a success.

"It will be fun because a lot of people know their songs," said Jennifer Langlan, a senior speech communications major. "My parents will probably go."

Some students think the Beach Boys will be a welcome change from the country group Diamond Rio that performed at last year's Parent's Weekend.

"The Beach Boys are definitely better than the country music last year," said Jen Mullet, a sophomore art education major. "They're something my parents like and something I

could tune into too."

"I personally think it's awesome," said Darren Talbott a graduate student in speech communications. "Their music has survived several generations; therefore, it will appeal to parents and students alike."

Jill Kocher, a sophomore marketing major, said having the Beach Boys for the concert is great because the band is a legend.

However, some students say the university should have scheduled a better band for the concert.

"You think they could have gotten someone better because the Beach Boys don't speak to generation Xers," said Sean McCrea, a senior English major. "I would have picked LIVE or Blues Traveler."

"I won't be going because it's not the music I like," said John Willems, a visiting professor of computer management.

"There might be a lot of parents who pay to see the Beach Boys and not someone more current," said Laurent Gosselin, University Professionals of Illinois chapter president at Eastern. "I am not going because I have never enjoyed them."

Panther's owner likes picketers

Bickers: Protesters will boost business

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Community members protesting the topless dancers at Panther's Lounge are expected to bolster weekend attendance rather than diminish it, said owner Mike Bickers.

"My managers thought it would help business," Bickers said. "It will advertise the dancers and help bring attention to the place."

Almost 50 Charleston residents marched along Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue Friday night, carrying signs proclaiming slogans such as "Face the bare facts, we don't like your act."

The protesters are trying to enlighten people and get them to take action against Bickers' establishment, according to demonstration coordinator Greg Stewart.

Panther's, 1421 Fourth St., was closed the night of the protest last weekend.

Bickers said the demonstration is simply a political move on the part of Greg Stewart, who is a commissioner on the Charleston City Council.

Stewart, who earlier stated he appeared at the demonstration as a "concerned citizen," said Bickers doesn't know him, his personality or his moral and social values.

"Granted, he may get more exposure from this," Stewart said. "But I am garnering more support in opposition to this issue."

Bickers said that Stewart and the protesters are wasting their time.

"It is their right to protest," Bickers said. "But they ought to spend more time promoting businesses and industry in Charleston instead of protesting it."

Stewart agreed, saying people should support Charleston businesses that they deem "reputable."

"Those businesses people feel aren't reputable are the ones that should be protested," Stewart added.

Although demonstrations are planned for the next three Friday evenings, Bickers said he is not sure whether he will be at Panther's Friday night to observe the demonstration. "I'll probably let my managers handle it," he said.

The Aug. 25 entourage of topless dancers performed a five-hour show. Bickers also planned to bring topless dancers to Panther's in January, but the business was set aside after police made several alcohol-related arrests at his establishment.

Customers entering the establishment are now required to be 18 years old and alcohol is not allowed on the premises.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
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Thursday, September 7, 1995

PAGE 4

Judge's fake ID punishment more hype than justice

Success in politics has always been based on who has the best strategy to gain support from the public.

This rule of politics prevails in Charleston as well.

Take Coles County Associate Judge Dale Cini, a candidate for the newly-established judicial position in Fifth Judicial Circuit. Cini has taken advantage of his position to gain publicity and public support for the upcoming election.

Cini has convicted several people on fake ID charges and forced them to write letters to both the *Charleston Times-Courier* and *The Daily Eastern News*. He said he's doling out this new and innovative punishment in the hope of deterring others from using fake IDs.

Editorial

"People who are convicted of or plead guilty to having phony IDs are going to suffer those consequences," Cini declared in the *Times-Courier*.

But does Cini really want to stop people from using the IDs or are these letters the result of a typical politician seeking public attention? It seems Cini is the consummate sly politician, and this slick and unique plan to punish students is simply a publicity stunt meant to gain notoriety and win voters.

By having students write to newspapers detailing the severe penalties for having a fake ID, Cini portrays himself as a judge who is tough on crime, something all voters consistently seek. He also makes himself look like he's strict with wayward college students – a big sell in Charleston.

But what does this punishment really do? It humiliates a few students, fills the space in the newspapers' letters sections and provides interesting insight into why students think they got punished.

However, hours of community service could probably do more. One could argue the fines and license suspensions that have accompanied the letter-writing are punishment enough.

But this isn't about punishment. After giving several orders to write the letters and getting local publicity, Cini announced his candidacy. The two actions are too close together to be coincidental.

Come November, the voters will ultimately decide Cini's fate as a judge in Coles County. Hopefully, voters will see through Cini's stance on fake IDs and his campaign strategy.

today's quote

But I identify myself, as always, with something that there's something wrong with, with something human.

– Randall Jarrell

Hard-working Cheer Team deserves more

For years and years, I thought cheerleading was just fun entertainment on the sidelines.

If I hadn't joined Eastern's Cheer Team, I would have never known the work, time, effort and heart it took to be a cheerleader! Except for about a month out of the year, cheerleaders work for two to three hours a day. For every game we perform at, we have to make you think that we are happy and that we want to be there no matter what the score is or what's going on in our personal lives.

I've played basketball, baseball, football and soccer and I have never had to be as close and trusting that no matter what we try, my teammates would rather hurt themselves than let me get hurt.

On Aug. 27, there was a pep rally for fall sports. At this rally, we found out that the football program received new jerseys and new helmets. Don't get me wrong, the team deserves new uniforms and much more, but cheerleaders don't even get scholarships. Not only do we work for free, last year our seniors didn't get to cheer at their last football game because of the new track. We don't even get to cheer at some away games, even if we pay for it out of our own pockets. This lack of support from the athletic director has angered and even saddened me; however, I have never felt such support and love from a coach (Angelina Jenisk) and an adviser (Andy White).

The NCAA has placed more rules on what football players can do. One rule is an attempt to decrease the amount of celebrating. The NCAA says that hyping up the crowd should be left to the cheerleaders. If this is the case, for the



SOROU JONES
Guest columnist

"If we can't get some financial help, can someone help us to feel appreciated?"

life of me I can't understand why cheerleaders at this school don't get the support they deserve from the student body, the athletic department and student athletes.

For all those people who don't think cheerleaders deserve support, here are a couple things to consider:

■ Our season is twice as long as any sport – eight months.

■ This is the only sport that

doesn't get a time out and doesn't get a substitution.

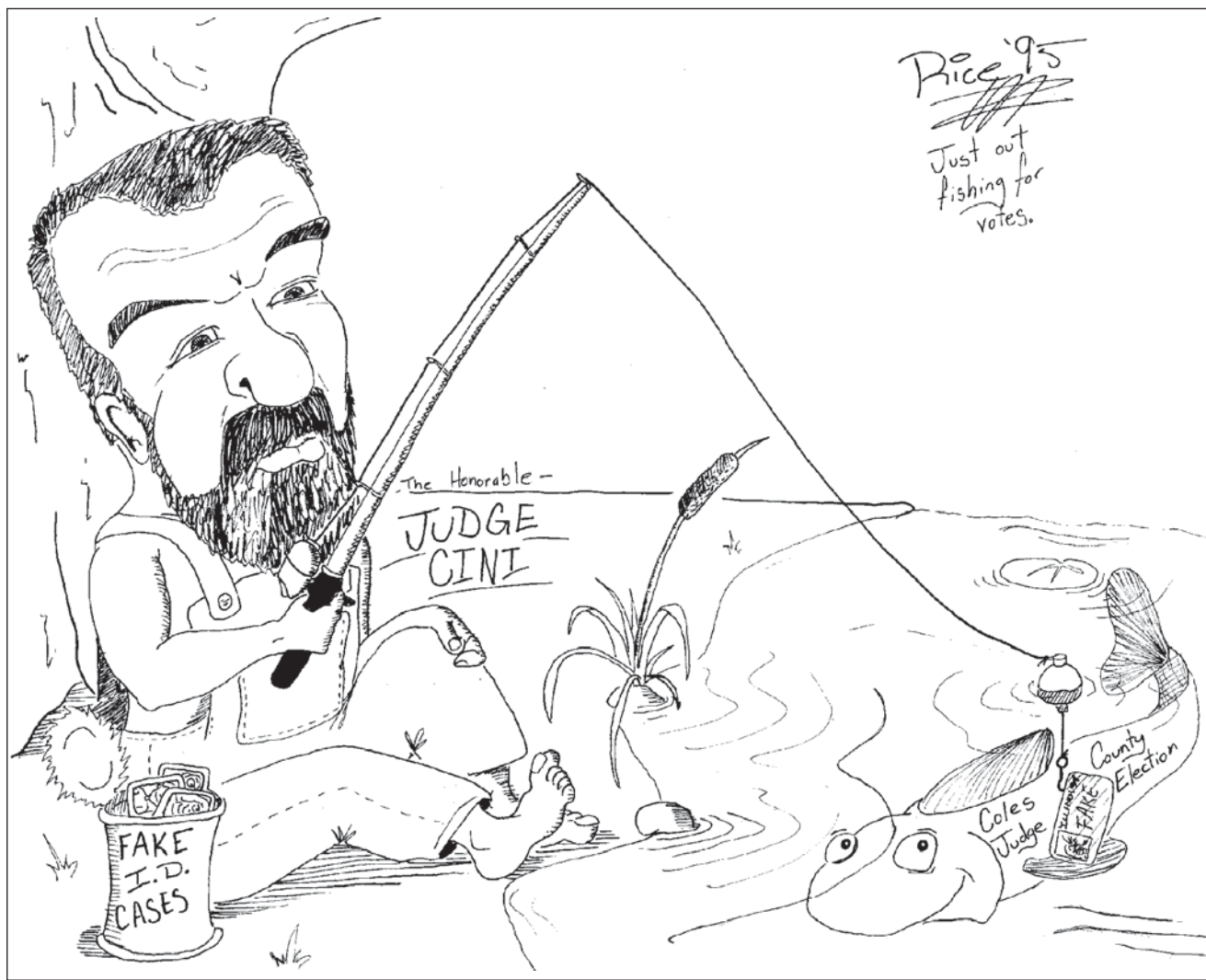
We are 16 men and women that have to work together to impress and please you. The physical nature of cheerleading is very demanding on everyone's body. But no matter how bad we feel, we have to understand that we are merely single pieces to a big puzzle. Without any one of us, the cheerleading picture will not be complete.

Those are only but a few reasons why Eastern's cheerleaders deserve some respect.

I am not writing this column as a means of pointing fingers at anyone. I am just simply asking for some fair treatment. They say that the media have a lot of power behind them. If they do, I can only ask for a little help. If we can't get some financial help, can someone help us to feel appreciated? With the support that we give this school, can this school in turn give us some support?

Right now it's just the training staff, coach, adviser and ourselves. I think the work we do deserves a lot more.

– Sorou Jones is a second-year member of Eastern's Cheer Team and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Mayor on the mark saying News lacks professionalism

Dear editor:

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill believes the student newspaper at Eastern "lacks editorial integrity and professionalism."

That is the assertion of one of the editors of *The Daily Eastern News* in a recent column ("The mayor needs to take a journalism class," Aug. 25). The editor said the mayor "has refused to talk to the *News*" since the fall of 1994.

If this is true, Coughill is right on the mark.

The student paper is not only riddled with errors, but the staff members exhibit almost no historical perspective, and this creates serious problems in many stories. On recent example was a grossly distorted series on race relations.

A few other examples are a story on travel expenses by Eastern's president and a story on "political

your turn

activism," written by a former editor in chief, which was both misleading and shallow.

In many situations, the paper is guilty not only of sins of commission, but of omission – failing to include information which should be printed.

The paper is said to be a "learning laboratory" for journalism students. Unfortunately, this hit-and-miss and trial-and-error approach often brings forth more darkness than light.

Efforts are underway by more than one taxpayer to study possible changes in the structure, control and funding of the paper. Such consideration is long overdue.

Al Keith

Unjust drinking age captures student who possessed a fake ID

Dear editor:

The Illinois state government strives to battle against the use of

false IDs. You probably have seen this heading in a Charleston newspaper or even another town's paper. I'm Demetrius White, 19, of Effingham, and was arrested for possessing a fraudulent ID earlier this year. Upon receiving this charge, I learned that the maximum penalty for this offense is \$10,000 in fines and up to five years in prison. Luckily, I only received a \$500 fine and lost my driving privileges for one year. I will also be on court supervision for 365 days.

When I came up to Charleston, I expected to have a good time and meet many people; instead, my roommates are now my chauffeurs and I'm out an extra \$500. Drinking on college campuses has been occurring for years; it's almost a mandatory ritual! I can guarantee there are an abundance of fake IDs out there. If you're going to use one, don't be dumb; leave it in your wallet!! It's kind of bad we have to use them anyway; we're able to pay taxes to this government and vote for who will run our nation but we cannot drink a beer at any time we choose.

Women's rush differs from men's

By **STACEY SANTORO**
Staff writer

Though united in their Greek way of life, sororities and fraternities operate rush two very different ways.

Fraternity rush began this week and will end on Friday.

Each individual fraternity house holds theme parties from Tuesday to Thursday that serve as open houses for the rushees. The rushees go to each house they wish to pledge and socialize with the members in a casual atmosphere.

The theme parties also feature food, socializing with sorority members and sometimes even bands or DJ's.

Sorority rush involves women registering for rush and then stipulating which sorority house is their first choice. Sororities are issued a quota which they are not allowed to surpass.

"I kinda' like (fraternity rush) where I'm able to hang with the

people I choose - who I like best," said Vince Cook, who is rushing Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. "You can just show up and get a feel for it. I wore a T-shirt and shorts."

"It's very casual. I don't like dressing up. They (the fraternity houses) get to see you for who you are," said Brian Stewart, a sophomore rushee. "The way you dress tells a lot about who you are."

"When you go wherever you want, you get a choice and it's all a casual feeling. It's not uptight," said Mike Olson, another rushee.

Thursday night the fraternities will issue "bids," or invitations, to those men who they want to join their group. Rushees then come back for a more formal meeting Friday night at the fraternity of their choice, thus beginning their pledge period.

"If the gentleman comes back Friday night for the Formal Smoker, it's considered a formal acceptance of the bid," said Jason Haier, vice president in charge of

rush for Interfraternity Council. "There's no quota for the houses to fill. The fraternities can have as many or as few members as they want. It's not like the sororities."

According to Maureen Leary, vice president in charge of sorority rush, sorority rush is quite a bit different because its more structured.

After a sorority rushee fills out an application to rush, she's put into a rush group, or Rho Chi group, of 8-12 women under the direction of a Rho Chi counselor.

A Rho Chi is a sorority woman who is disassociates herself from her own sorority so as to help rushees with any questions they have during rush.

"The rush groups serve as moral support for the women. They meet before and after the rush parties," Leary said.

One major difference between fraternity and sorority rush is that each rushee is required to go to each house, whether they intend to pledge that sorority or not.

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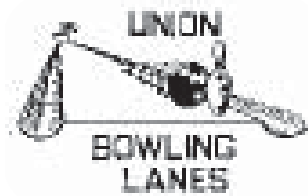
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A glimpse inside the Capitol

Student travels to Washington, D.C., learns lessons from Republicans

By SAM McKEE
Features editor

The C-SPAN cameras captured Eastern senior Jeffrey Culler standing next to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., during a press conference in the nation's Capitol building.

Trading his usual summer wear of shorts and T-shirts for three-piece suits, Culler went to work for Congressman Henry J. Hyde and embarked on a five-week summer journey into the lives of the nation's decision-makers.

Feasting among the finest in the Republican Party, Culler ate at fund-raising dinners, where the plates cost \$1,000 and the attendance list was star-studded.

He met correspondents from CNN and other major networks and some political dignitaries, including House Majority Leader Dick Armey and long-time U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond.

"Strom Thurmond was a cool dude," Culler said.

"He's been around for a long time. When I was introduced to him, he said, 'Nice to meet you son; you look like a good kid.'"

Culler worked an unpaid internship in Hyde's office, located across the street from the U.S. Capitol building, and lived in his aunt and uncle's home nearby. Hyde represents the 6th District, which includes portions of the Chicago suburbs.

Hyde, chairman of the judiciary committee, worked on the Waco hearings and the Baby Richard case in the past and helped develop telecommunications and other bills while Culler worked for him.

Culler found himself at the center of the process that shapes the nation, with a feeling of awe mixed with anxiety.

On one occasion, the press secretary took Culler into the Judiciary Committee room and allowed him to sit in the chairman's seat.

"Then he leaned over and whispered in my ear, 'Do you realize this is where they

asked Nixon to step down,'" Culler said. "It was one of the coolest moments in my life.

"The United States is the strongest country in the world and I was in the middle of it," Culler said. "There's so much power (in Washington D.C.)"

At times, Culler carried messages of grave importance to various officials.

"Some of the messages read, 'Someone needs to talk to someone now because a bill is on the line,'" Culler said.

"Sometimes I didn't want to answer the phone because I didn't want to risk the chance I might disconnect someone — the calls were that important.

"There's a lot of pressure there, and I was only an intern," Culler said.

Working for the Republicans increased Culler's already strong support for the party.

"Being there reinforced a lot of the views I already had," he said.

"I guess when the Democrats were in charge, (the government) was very slow and low-key.

When Gingrich and the Republicans took office, it just went crazy. In the first 100 days in office, they did more than (the Democrats) have done in a long time."

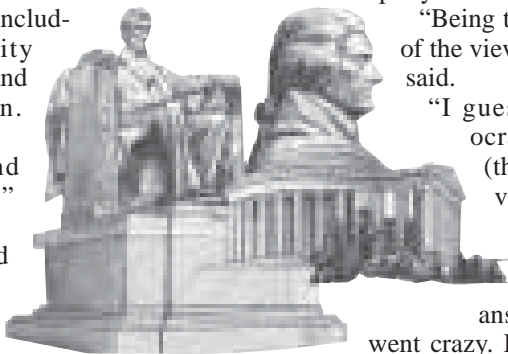
The stereotype that politicians in general live a fat-cat leisurely lifestyle, skipping from banquet to banquet and meeting to meeting, isn't accurate, Culler said.

"I've never seen people work as hard," Culler said.

Hyde received about 300 phone calls each day along with eight stacks of mail, Culler said. As part of his duties, Culler responded to constituents' letters and calls,

some of which were intelligent and important. Others weren't as rational, he added.

"A guy would call twice a week and tell us he was calling from the Louisiana men-



"The United States is the strongest country in the world, and I was in the middle of it. There's so much power in (Washington D.C.)"

Jeff Culler
—Former intern at the Capitol



Photo courtesy of Jeff Culler

Jeff Culler, a political science major, worked an internship for Congressman Henry J. Hyde this summer. He met long-time senator Strom Thurmond and appeared on C-Span with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Culler said he has confidence in the Republican leadership that took Congress by storm last November.

tal institute," Culler said. "He would tell us he didn't want to go to war, and he wanted us to tell 'the Congressman' that he wouldn't go to war."

"Part of the Congressman's job is to listen to people with problems. It can get irritating but that's what you have to do."

Culler also had to make decisions on which calls and which letters made it through to Hyde.

"The volume of what comes in is so immense," Culler said. "Some get through — a lot don't."

Culler said some secrets to gaining the attention of an elected official are to organize a large group of people and to be consistent in your efforts.

"If you're consistent in writing and calling you'll get through," he said.

But Culler got the impression that not all the politicians are as clean as they're nicely pressed suits.

"You get the feeling that some aren't the shining stars they appear to be," he said.

But he was impressed by the integrity of some members of Congress.

"It seemed to me that Hyde was more honest."

As Culler reflects on his glimpse of the Capitol and looks into his crystal ball, he said he sees a promising future for the Republicans.

"I think the Republicans will keep their position, and I think Bob Dole will be the next president," he said. "Overall, I think our country is headed in the right direction, especially with the Republican Congress."

"They know what they're doing."



"Right now a Republican wave is going through . . . The Democrats will have to ride it out, and they'll be back as strong as ever."

Brian McGavock
—former intern for U.S. Representative Richard A. Gephardt, D-Missouri

Intern sees bright future for Democrats

By SAM McKEE
Features editor

Eastern senior Brian McGavock came home from school in May, not knowing where he'd be spending his summer.

A few months later, he was riding in a car with House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Missouri, talking about the movie "Apollo 13."

"He made you feel pretty relaxed but kept you on your toes," said McGavock, a defensive tackle for the Panthers football team.

While McGavock obtained practical experience from his three-month unpaid internship with the Congressman, he also gained a heightened confidence for the future of the Democrats, after being disappointed by last November's Republican landslide.

"Right now a Republican wave

is going through," McGavock said. "Maybe it's just that people are anti-Clinton. The Democrats will have to ride it out, and they'll be back as strong as ever."

While working for the Congressman in St. Louis, McGavock helped organize fund-raising and campaign activities, filmed and photographed press conferences, answered phones, organized newspaper clips and made phone lists of possible supporters.

Among his summer duties, he helped organize and put on a fundraiser that drew about 1,500 people and featured singer Michael Bolton.

"Every politician has to raise money to get re-elected, but I never knew how much work it took to put on a fundraiser," he said. "It was

pretty intense."

In May, McGavock said he'll return to the campaign trail to begin working on Gephardt's reelection campaign. Gephardt will face the voters in November 1996.

"I'm ready to jump in feet first," he said. "It'll be tough, but I don't think (Gephardt will) get beat."

"What amazes me is how well he knows his constituents. He deals with them and truly helps the people in his area."

At the same time, McGavock says the Republicans are wearing out the public's welcome mat.

"I think people are getting tired of the way the Republicans are going about their contract with America in a strong-armed way,"

McGavock said. "In the future, the public will see the consequences of the Republican's Contract."

For example, Majority Leader Dick Armey's flat tax proposal hits the middle class citizens in their pocket books, McGavock said.

"Middle America will be paying the majority of the tax burden (under the Republican's proposal)," McGavock said.

McGavock said he's confident the Democrats will find success in reaffirming their connection with the middle class.

But McGavock, who comes from a long line of Democrats, said he isn't so sure about President Bill Clinton's chances in the upcoming election.

"It's hard to say," McGavock said. "He lacks in foreign policy, (but) he has the ability to win people. We'll have to see if he can do it again."



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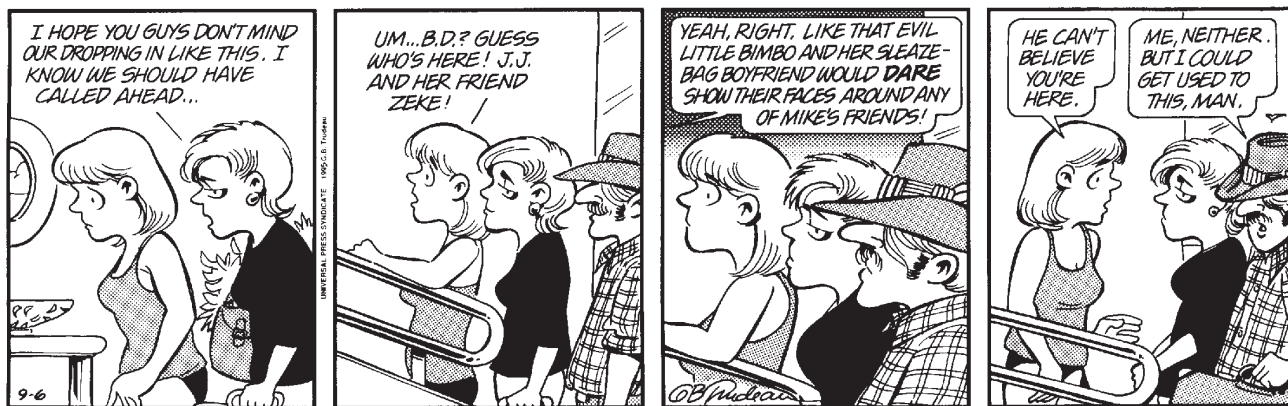
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Rockies dump Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) – Fill-in Jason Bates capped a five-run third inning with a three-run double and the Colorado Rockies broke out of a rare hitting slump to defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-4 Wednesday.

Colorado, which leads the NL in batting but had a .207 average and scored only 27 runs in the first seven games of its road trip, had 14 hits against eight Chicago pitchers. Despite their recent troubles, the Rockies finished the trip with a 5-3 record and moved within a half-game of NL West-leading Los Angeles, which played later Wednesday.

Despite four singles by Mark

Grace, the Cubs fell two games back in the race for the wild-card playoff spot.

Bates, a rookie subbing for injured shortstop Walt Weiss, gave the Rockies a 6-4 lead with a bases-loaded double in the third inning off Jim Bullinger (11-6). Bates, batting .419 against the Cubs, is hitting .400 in his last 13 games.

He wasn't the only no-name to help Armando Reynoso (6-6) get the victory. Reynoso gave up eight hits in the first two innings, but teamed with relievers Steve Reed, Darren Holmes and Curt Leskanic to allow only four hits in the final seven.

RIPKEN from page 12

new Iron Man, likely the last of his kind.

Ripken's string of starting every game for more than 13 years seems even more unbreakable than when Gehrig set the mark in 1939.

Major leaguers rarely play every game even in a single month – in fact, the second-longest active streak belongs to Frank Thomas at just 235.

Once resentful that he might be known only for his streak – he's won two AL MVP awards, been a 13-time All-Star, hit more home

runs than any shortstop ever and set nearly a dozen fielding records – the Orioles star gracefully slipped into immortality when the game became official in the middle of the fifth inning.

Casualty, almost as matter of factly as he showed up for work day after day, Ripken accepted the adoration of the cheering hometown fans. Patting his heart several times, he stood on the field outside the Orioles' dugout as players from both teams and all four umpires joined in the 22-minute, 15-second standing ovation.

PANTHERS from page 12

ends instead of his customary three. Spoo added that Mullen worked extremely hard in the off-season to prepare for his final year.

"He came back ready to play," Spoo said. "It's a disappointment for him and for all of us. It really hurts our football team."

Keep 'em coming: Senior linebacker Tim Carver continues to collect the awards, as he garnered another one from his performance in the 31-13 victory over Austin Peay.

Carver was selected as the National Defensive Player of the Week by The Sports Network. In that contest, Carver recorded 18 tackles (11 solos), an interception and a fumble recovery.

No attitude adjustment: Head coach Bob Spoo gave one reason the team won last Thursday's game: the right attitude.

"The kids will do anything we (coaching staff) ask of them," Spoo said. "They want to win and that's the key."

Caught being bad: In the Austin Peay contest, the Panthers were called for 17 penalties – compared to only five for the

Governors.

"We have to play hard and have to eliminate our mistakes to win," Spoo said. "We've got to continue to focus and the players have to be attentive."

"But I was surprised at the number of penalties. The competition is only going to get tougher."

Big teams: Three I-A schools are slated to face Gateway Conference teams this week.

Illinois State will be at Ohio University, Indiana State will travel to the University of Mississippi and the University of Northern Iowa will jaunt down to Iowa City to face the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Long wait I: When Eastern and Southeast Missouri State meet Saturday in Charleston, it will be the first meeting since 1957 between the two schools when the Indians demolished Eastern 41-0.

Long wait II: The last time the University of Iowa and Northern Iowa met was in 1914, when the Hawkeyes smashed the Panthers 95-0.

- Compiled by Dan Fields

STREAK from page 12

seven Silver Slugger awards, countless Gold Gloves and numerous Major League records for first basemen. Superstar is a vast understatement.

The originator of the remarkable streak, Gehrig is likely smiling down on Ripken. The Iron Horse passed away two years after his retirement from the New York Yankees in 1939. The disease that had crippled him, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, eventually became known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Certainly one of the game's all-time great players and an even greater person would want to see his record shattered by only someone with the integrity of a Cal Ripken Jr.

In an age where salary means everything and true, heartfelt love

for the game means next to nothing, Ripken can teach all athletes about playing simply to fulfill a dream.

"Growing up around here...well, the only dream I had, as long as I can remember, is growing up and being an Oriole," Ripken told the Associated Press Tuesday on the eve of tying Gehrig's mark.

And a man like Ripken has not let anything stand in the way of fulfilling his dream on a daily basis.

"I'm exhausted," Ripken said in Wednesday's Chicago Tribune after tying the record with game 2,130. "I'm thinking of taking a couple of weeks off. But you know me. I'll be here tomorrow."

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Sports

Soccer team looking for elusive first win

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff Writer

After dropping its first two games of the year, the men's soccer team is hoping that the third time will be the charm when it journeys up to Chicago today for a 4 p.m. showdown against the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles.

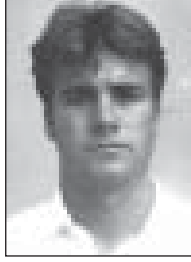
Despite the two losses, head coach Troy Fabiano is confident that his team will come away with the victory. But at the same time he realizes that in order to win, Eastern will have to play a solid all-around game.

"Northeastern is going to be a tough team because they like to counter-attack on defense so we have to stay patient," Fabiano said. "We are also going to have to get better ball movement than

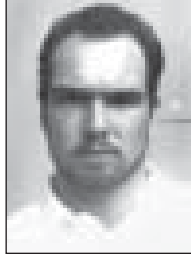
in the previous two games and basically minimize our mistakes."

In addition to staying focused with the idea of a total team effort, Fabiano said that the practices this week have been a lot more serious than in the past since the team is hoping to snap its two-game losing streak.

"Practices have been running a little bit harder than usual since the Butler loss on Monday," Fabiano said. "Overall though, I feel that practices have been running smoothly so the team should respond well against Northeastern."



Brian Holcumbe



Brian Ritschel

Of course, there are still a couple of things that concern Fabiano. Included in those concerns are eliminating the Golden Eagles' oppor-

tunities to put the ball through the net and improving on their (Panthers) communication skills.

"We have to work on marking up man-to-man a lot quicker so that we can reduce our opponents' chances to score," Fabiano said. "If we can close down on their offense more rapidly the guys won't have to do as much running as they have been."

"Communication also has to

improve between the players in order to win. I know that we have some new guys on the team but communication is important to the team's success."

As for the Panthers' approach to today's game, Fabiano is looking forward to seeing a good effort by the team and he believes that part of their success will depend on how alert they are at game time.

"The team will have to be mentally ready for the game and hopefully play like they did against Marquette," Fabiano said. "It seemed like we took a step backwards against Butler but I'm hoping to take every game like it's a Marquette game. The reason why I'm taking this approach is because any team can be beaten on a given day so we always have to come out

Matt Erickson

Staff writer



Cal's legend status now complete

An "unbreakable" record finally fell last night, and an already certain Hall of Famer solidified his new status as a legend.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old Major League record for consecutive games played. Now keep in mind that a big-league campaign is 162 games long (this season being the exception: 144 games because of the greedy players' and equally money-grubbing owners' strike).

So we all think, "162 games a year, play a few years, no problem..." But tell that to Ripken, who played in consecutive game No. 2,131 last night at Camden Yards in Baltimore. Perhaps you don't quite understand that number, so we'll repeat it: 2-1-3-1.

All the math majors out there don't need a calculator and slide rule to figure out that the streak equates to somewhere in the ballpark of 14 years. To put that in perspective, try to imagine being a full-time student at the mecca of higher learning we call Eastern for 14 years. And never, ever missing a class. Not even a Monday 8 o'clock. Yikes!

So has Ripken done, showing up every day at "school," where he teaches the rest of the Major League's pouters, sissies and cry babies their daily lessons in professionalism.

Through and through, even on the day that Ripken, the proverbial David to Gehrig's Goliath record, broke the mark, he has acted with undeniable professionalism.

It doesn't take a long glance at a sports section in this day and age to learn of yet another pro athlete in trouble with fans, coaches or the law. Yet Ripken has managed to avoid controversy's limelight as well as he has avoided injuries.

"The Streak" began back in 1982 when this writer was just a little pup playing Red Rover on a school playground. And remember "CHIPS?" Yeah, the show where the two cops somehow always pulled over Pamela Anderson wanna-bees and got their phone numbers. Well, the TV "classic" was in its prime in 1982. But I digress...

During the course of the streak, Ripken has put up some impressive numbers. See, the "Ironman" (Gehrig was the "Iron Horse" in his day) is not some mediocre major leaguer who just plays OK and gets an occasional hit. He is arguably the best shortstop to ever play the game.

The Man owns a Rookie of the Year award, two MVP awards,

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JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Smash!

Senior tennis player Brad Rozboril returns a shot Wednesday during the Eastern tennis team's practice at the Weller Courts. The men's tennis team opens its season on Sept. 15 at Western Illinois while the women's season begins Sept. 22 at the Redbird Fall Invitational.

Football team boasts seventh best streak

Five in a row.

Dating back to last season, that's where the Eastern football teams' streak is at after its 31-13 romp over Ohio Valley conference member Austin Peay State University.

"The streak" started on Oct. 29 when the Panthers chopped down the Sycamores of Indiana State 30-21 in a Parents Weekend contest.

After that game, Eastern topped Illinois State (16-13), Western Kentucky (28-20) and Southern Illinois (24-3).

The last time the Panthers have won five consecutive contests was when the 1986 1-AA quarterfinalist team reeled off 11 straight victories. The five wins in a row rank Eastern seventh among current Division I-AA winning streaks.

Injury report: It doesn't look good for senior tight end Rick Mullen.

Mullen was injured during the Austin Peay contest when he was tackled out of bounds by a Governor defender.

Although he was scheduled to see a doctor Tuesday, head coach Bob Spoo didn't sound too optimistic of Mullen's chances of returning for the season.

"We can't tell which ligament (is injured) specifically," Spoo said. "The outcome doesn't look too good."

With Mullen out, Spoo is down to only two tight

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Ripken explodes for record

BALTIMORE (AP) - Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's unbreakable record Wednesday night when he played his 2,131st consecutive game, becoming the most dependable, most durable athlete in the history of America's oldest sport.

Ripken started his big night by catching the ceremonial first-pitches from his children, then highlighted it by hitting a home run in the fourth inning. Moments later the game between his Baltimore Orioles and California became official and he was in the record book for now and probably forever.

More than a half-century after Gehrig was forced out of the lineup by a deadly disease, Ripken streaked past him as baseball's

See **RIPKEN** page 11



JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Senior Linebacker Matt Sweeney (No. 51) and redshirt freshman Hasheem Rasheed (No. 3) tackle Austin Peay's Jacob Dickson during Eastern's Aug. 31 victory in Clarksville, Tenn. The Panthers host Southeast Missouri State at 7 p.m. Saturday.