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Daily Eastern News: September 08, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Cloudy
Mild with a high
of about 76.

3 Aiding the disabled
New ticketing system de-
signed to help handicapped.

12 Home opener
Volleyball set to play first
home game against DePaul.

The Daily Eastern News

Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 13
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Liquor codes passed

ROBERT SANCHEZ
city editor

Before an audience of about 100 people, the Charleston City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday requiring anyone who purchases a large container of alcohol to have a permit starting Sept. 17.

Confronted with criticism of the administration's alcohol policies, Mayor Dan Cougill defended the city's

New Student Senate representative attends first meeting. See page 3.

in what became a tense atmosphere, saying he has a responsibility to uphold the

Cougill fielded questions concerning the city's renewed enforcement of the liquor codes and the lack of bar alternatives for students.

Nine students, including at least three Student Senate

Continued on page 2



JEFF CULLER/Assoc. photo editor

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill responds to a question from an audience member at Tuesday's City Council meeting at council chambers. A liquor ordinance, which bans the sale of bulk alcohol after 10:30 p.m., passed by a 5-0 vote.

Petition supports student

ELLIOTT PEPPERS
associate news editor

Friends and supporters of the Eastern student indicted for murder began circulating a petition to lift his suspension Tuesday at the Black Student Union's meeting.

Most of the almost 60 people in attendance at the BSU meeting were said to have signed the petition for Gregory Jackson, who is serving an interim suspension from Eastern. The suspension came after Jackson was charged with first-degree murder and attempted robbery in connection with the July 3 shooting death of a 40-year-old nurse in Chicago.

Jackson's lawyer, Stanley E. Smith, said the suspension is a direct result of the criminal investigation. Other Jackson supporters said his suspension is unwarranted.

"(The university) pretty much judged him before the trial. They haven't really heard his side or care to hear

his side," said Shannon Ford, BSU president. Ford signed the petition.

The petition, which is being circulated by Jackson's girlfriend, Tasha Kelly, and other friends, states:

"This petition states that Gregory Jackson Jr. is not of any threat or harm to any of the students attending Eastern Illinois University, or to anyone for that matter. This petition is to get the suspension lifted off of Gregory Jackson Jr. so that he may be able to return to school and to let it be known that there are people who believe and trust in Gregory ..."

"I know that some of you want to know the situation with Greg, but I can't comment on that. That's not why I'm here. I'm here to get Gregory Jackson Jr. back in school," Kelly told the crowd.

Kelly said Tuesday evening she did not know the number of signatures gathered so far on the petition but that "as many as possi-

ble" will be collected.

Eastern's Judicial Affairs Board is not confirming or denying Jackson's interim suspension, citing federal law preventing the university from commenting on disciplinary cases.

Jackson is expected back on campus next Wednesday for the Judicial Board hearing where he is appealing his suspension. At the hearing, Kelly and other Jackson supporters are expected to rally in his favor, presenting copies of the signed petitions.

Signed petitions will also be presented at Jackson's arraignment Sept. 17.

Also at the meeting, the BSU announced its recruitment night will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union. Its dance will be at 10 p.m. Saturday in the University Ballroom in the Union.

The union also announced openings in the group's coordinator positions and administrative assistant positions.

Cosby's agent: He has signed

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

To Bill Cosby's booking agent, the question isn't whether or not his client will perform at Eastern, but rather, when the university will begin promoting his appearance.

"We've already signed the contracts and sent them back to the university, everything is done," said Tom Ilius, Cosby's booking agent for the William Morris Agency. "Why the hell hasn't (the university) begun selling the tickets? When are they going to start selling them?"

Ilius confirmed Tuesday that Cosby will be coming to Eastern for Parents Weekend on Nov. 5 to 7. He said the television and screen star had signed the contracts about two weeks ago, and added he was dumbfounded that the university had not yet released information regarding Cosby's scheduled performance.

The News learned Thurs-

"Why the hell hasn't (the university) begun selling the tickets? When are they going to start selling them?"

-Tom Ilius

Cosby's booking agent

day that Cosby would be the scheduled performer for the Parents Weekend celebration.

The University Board is expected to make an official announcement about Cosby's appearance sometime today.

Ilius' secretary said the contracts were still being prepared by the business office of the agency, and that information would be released either

Continued on page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Liquor

• From page 1

members, attended the meeting and asked the council about details of the ordinance.

When one audience member suggested that Cougill doesn't have the manpower to enforce the ordinance, Cougill responded firmly: "We have the people. I will enforce it."

Another part of the ordinance imposes a 10:30 p.m. curfew on the sale of bulk alcohol.

Most of the students who attended the meeting voiced support for the actual ordinance but showed concern about the lack of bar alternatives and 19- and 20-year-old representation on the newly formed liquor task force.

"I'm just mad because he said before he does anything, he would find bar alternatives

for the students," Student Senate member Jeff Figurell said. "He has already put a scare into the bars, so most students are steering away from them."

"Now he's putting a scare into the house parties, most students are going to steer away from them regardless if they are going to drink or not."

Steve Hartsfield, another student member, said he was concerned that 18- and 19-year-old students were not represented on the task force. He said students of that age should have a voice in choosing their own bar alternatives.

"The university did a great job with Panther Preview but that cost a lot of money and (Eastern) can't do that every weekend," Hartsfield said.

He added that he was upset

with the fact that the new liquor laws were drafted during the summer when a majority of students were not on campus to react. "(The students) show up when it's too late - when the council members already have their minds made up," Hartsfield said.

Chris Desmond, a resident assistant at Carman Hall, said he was worried that 18- and 19-year-olds at Carman might be more inclined to drink in their rooms if there are no alternatives.

He said, "We need more alternatives other than one 'Quakin' the Quad,' especially when the winter months come," Desmond said. "They are all going to be inside and have older brothers or fraternity brothers buy their cases of beer then try to sneak them in."

Cosby's

♦ From page 1

late Tuesday or early today.

Joanne Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said she had not received any signed contracts from the David Brokaw Company, the public relations agency handling the scheduling of Cosby.

"I have not yet seen anything from the agency, but I will be relieved when we finally do," Gossett said.

Tuesday marked the last day of the cancellation clause, a component of Cosby's contract that allows him to cancel within a certain period of time.

Last year, singer Ray Charles used that clause to cancel his Parents Weekend concert.

"We will probably not be sure of anything until (Wednesday), at which point we will release the information to the public," said Kevin Lipke, UB chairman.

Student Activities Director David Milberg was not available for comment Tuesday.

Cosby's appearance will be his third at Eastern. He performed here in 1968 and 1974.

Cosby is currently working on a two-hour CBS television movie "I Spy" based on the television program of the same name from the late 1960s. He will return to his role of Scotty along with his original partner, Robert Culp.

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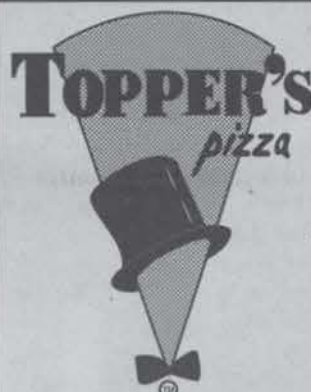


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The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

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the JUNCTION

Union Bowling Lanes & Rec. Area

The Junction offers 12 lanes for classes, open and league bowling, 6 billiard tables, video & pinball, and camping equipment rental.

Anyone interested in joining a league this fall should stop by the Junction in the Union or call 581-3616.

The cost per week is only \$3.00 plus shoe rental (.35).

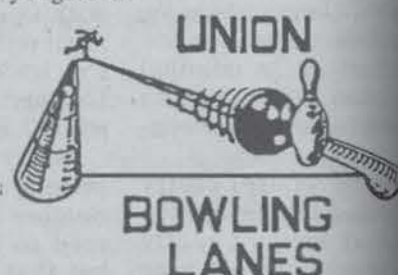
LEAGUE TIMES...

6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.	Monday Night COED
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.	Tuesday Night COED
4:30 p.m.	Peterson Point (Indv.) Wed.*
7:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Men

* ABC Sanctioned

Location... North end of UNION STATION

Hours... M-TH.....9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
F.....10:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sat.....2:00p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sun.....4:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.



New council representative gets started

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

After conducting a week of interviews, Student Body President Luke Neumann appointed Eastern student Jason Howard as student representative to the Charleston City Council late Monday afternoon.

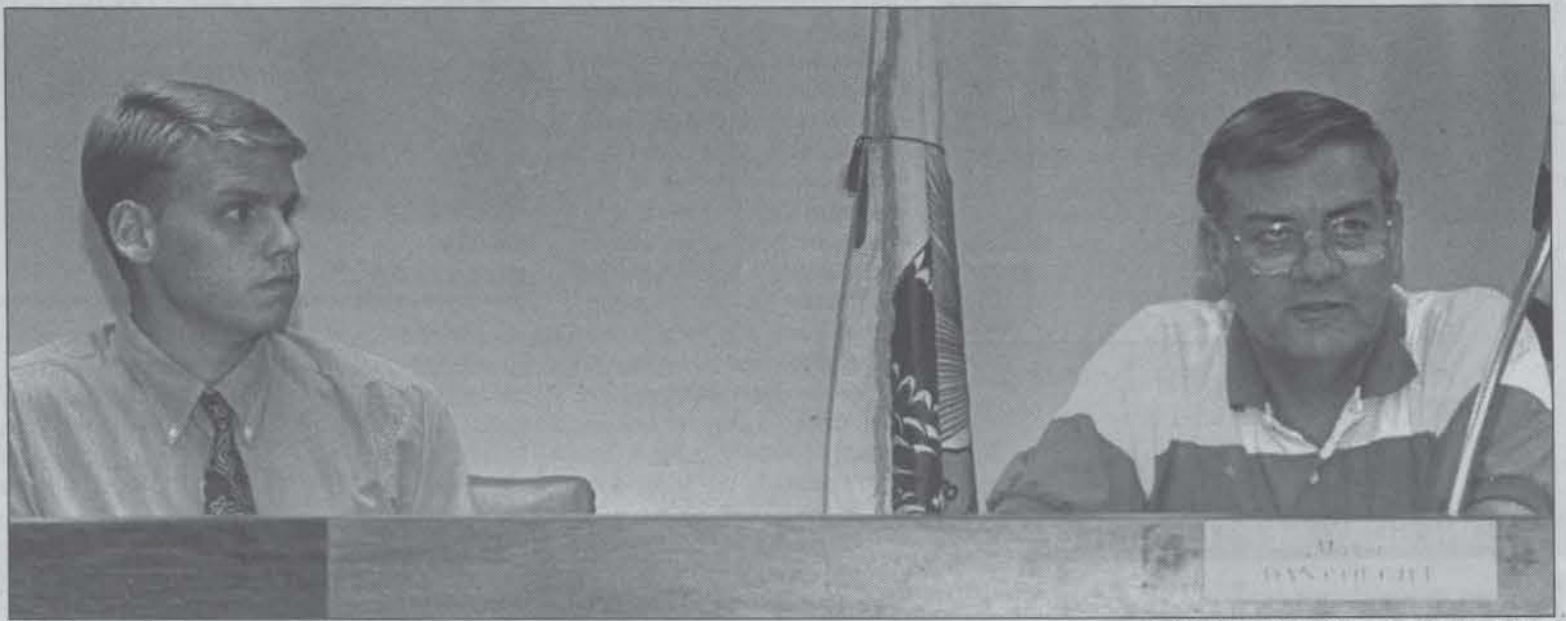
Neumann said he chose Howard on the basis of his GPA and good standing with the university.

"He (Howard) came off as being very well spoken and honest. He seemed like he would stand up for what he believes in, and he won't be intimidated by the older council members," Neumann said.

Neumann said he is confident Howard will carry out his responsibility and represent the students' opinions at city council meetings.

"He has attended Eastern for three years, so he is familiar with some of the issues," Neumann said.

Howard attended the city council meeting Tuesday evening but remained silent



JEFF CULLER/Assoc. photo editor

Jason Howard, a senior marketing major, and newly appointed student representative to the City Council, watches as Mayor Dan Cougill discusses the new liquor license law at the City Council Chambers Tuesday night.

throughout the meeting.

"I didn't have time to formalize anything because I was just notified of (the appointment) at 6 p.m.," Howard said. The city council met at 7:30 p.m.

The city council voted to approve an ordinance regulating the sale of bulk alcohol. The ordinance requires a city-

issued permit on a beer keg or other large container of alcohol.

"I didn't have any disagreement with the proposals the mayor presented," Howard said.

Howard, a senior marketing major from Wyoming, Ill., is an active member of both the American Marketing

Association and Eastern's men's volleyball club. He is also employed at the University Bowling Alley in the Union.

Howard said he has always been interested in politics.

"I have always wanted to get involved in Student Government," Howard said. "I have lived in both a dorm and

an apartment so I have seen both (student) lifestyles."

Howard said students make up a valuable part of Charleston and deserve representation from a student standpoint.

"I would like to see students represented here. I think it is important because we live here," Howard stated.

Police to ticket bikes blocking handicap ramps

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Jennie Nimitz was trying to enter Stevenson Hall this weekend to eat lunch when she noticed a major obstacle in her path: a bicycle.

For most students, this would not be a problem, but because Nimitz uses a wheelchair and is legally blind, the bicycle, which was bolted to a gate along a ramp, was a nearly impassable obstacle.

"I was really concerned about the danger the bicycle would pose, but because I entered the ramp from the left, I was able to see. Otherwise, I may have run into it," said Nimitz, a freshman health studies major.

The bicycle, which remained bolted to the gate for the entire weekend, was left there by a student, Nimitz said, was not necessarily careless or disrespectful, but unaware of the needs of disabled students.

Krista Erickson, a freshman who is legally blind, said she nearly tripped over a bicycle last week near Klehm Hall.

"If I hadn't been walking with someone, I would

not have known there was a bike there just by using my cane," Erickson said.

The University Police Department is trying to address the problem that faced Nimitz and Erickson faced last week by placing warning slips on all bicycles or other vehicles that block wheelchair ramps, said Sgt. Ron Osborne.

"We will probably start giving out the warnings either this week or next week, and see if it increases student awareness," Osborne said.

If police spot the same bicycle blocking a ramp, they will place a security lock on the bike, and its owner will be required to pay a \$5 charge to have the lock removed.

All revenue received from this type of ticket will be transferred into the university's general parking fund.

If bike-owners don't contact campus police within 24 hours after a ticket is issued, the police will hold it for one semester, Osborne said.

The police department will donate any bicycles not retrieved within a semester to the Coles County Association for the Retarded.

Nimitz said the warning system is a fair way to

address the problems of disabled students on campus.

"I'm sure students aren't doing this to give handicapped students a hard time, but they are simply not aware of our needs," Nimitz said.

Martha Jacques, coordinator of the Office of Disability Services, said although the university tries to act quickly to accommodate the needs of handicapped students, there are several on-campus issues that still need to be addressed.

"There are many pockets around campus sidewalks that are either uneven or filled with water," Jacques said. "Those are simple things, but they can pose big problems to disabled students."

Jacques said she has filed complaints with the coordinator of the Americans with Disabilities Act regarding the installation of colored strips on steps outside residence halls and other student complaints.

Nimitz said, "If I weren't disabled, I probably wouldn't be aware of many of the simple problems facing handicap-accessibility, but because I am, I realize those seemingly small issues can cause big problems."

Senate to hear cigarette resolution

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

A resolution to bring cigarette sales to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will come up for discussion at the Student Senate's regular meeting today.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Troscola-Tuscola Room of the Union.

Senate member Alec Nevalainen, who wrote the resolution, sent letters to all senate members last week telling them of his plans to introduce legislation to bring cigarette sales to the Sugar Shack in the Union.

Nevalainen said he sees the issue as one of convenience.

"Students are tired of walking off campus to buy cigarettes," Nevalainen said. "The Union was designed to meet students' needs, and this is a student need which isn't being met."

No action is expected to be taken on the issue Wednesday.

Nevalainen said the Sugar Shack sold cigarettes until 1987 and made about \$5,000 each year. Under his proposal, all money from cigarette sales would go back into the Union.

Nevalainen contends the Sugar Shack actually loses money on its cigarette sales by not selling cigarettes.

"When people go off campus to buy

"Students are tired of walking off campus to buy cigarettes. The Union was designed to meet students' needs and this is a student need which isn't being met."

— Alec Nevalainen

Student Senate member

cigarettes, they usually also buy pop and candy, which means the Union makes less money off of those items," he said.

Nevalainen said he doesn't see the issue as particularly controversial in senate debate or in the student population.

"I myself am a smoker, and I have talked to a lot of people about this," he said. "We're all adults here, and everyone can make their own decision about whether or not to smoke."

"We have to keep in mind that smokers are going to smoke regardless of where they buy their cigarettes."

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said Tuesday he had not seen the resolution but expects some discussion on the subject, even if it's outside of a formal resolution.

"I do think it's something that may produce some real varying opinion," he said.

Smith said he thinks the announcement of the upcoming resolution may have taken some senate members by surprise. How it will fare in senate debate is up in the air.

"I don't know how that's going to go over," Smith said. "There were some strange looks on the faces of some of the senators when it was first brought up. I've been trying to read some of the senators on it, and I just don't know."

Nevalainen disagreed, saying he believes senate reaction will be positive.

"I've talked to some of the other senators on this, and they've said it's not that big of a deal," Nevalainen said. "It's not an issue of whether or not to smoke — it's an issue of convenience for the people who voted for us."

If the resolution is approved, it will go to Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, for consideration. If passed, cigarette sales could begin by next semester.

Elderly alcohol problems on rise

CHICAGO (AP) — Alcohol-related medical problems put older Americans into the hospital more often than heart attacks and cost taxpayers more than \$230 million a year in hospital bills paid by Medicare, a study found.

More than 87,000 Medicare hospitalizations were related to alcohol in 1989, researchers said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

In 38 percent of the cases, the alcohol-related problem was the main reason for admission, the researchers said. That group alone billed more than \$233 million to Medicare.

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

Move raises questions, goes against policy

The appointment of Janet Francis-Larabee to an administrative position certainly raises several questions about the move.

Larabee has served as an assistant professor of computer operations and management. In 1990, she filed a lawsuit for \$5.1 million against the Board of Governors Universities and Eastern officials. Larabee claims that Efraim Turban, Lumpkin College's distinguished business professor, sexually harassed her during the 1989-90 school year.

As part of an out-of-court settlement reached last week, Eastern officials acknowledged that Larabee's new appointment as acting assistant dean of graduate studies and research was directly related to the terms of the tentative settlement.

Faculty and staff have long-claimed that too much money has been wasted in administrative bloat in Old Main. Eastern President David Jorns has campaigned to cut the excess in having too many administrators in positions where they are not essentially needed.

However, Eastern officials are reneging on their promise by the Larabee appointment. Not only are they not practicing what they are preaching, they are specifically giving preferential treatment to one faculty member over the rest.

While terms of the tentative settlement have not been yet finalized, one thing is for certain, Larabee should be given her job back in Lumpkin. However, Larabee should not be promoted to serve as an acting assistant dean.

Larabee will serve in her new position dean for the entire 1993-94 school year. Next year, her status at that position will be reviewed.

This position is not needed. Not only is it not needed, questions of illegal hiring practices should become an issue if in fact no one else was considered to serve in that position.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Practice yourself what you preach.

Titus Maccius Plautus

Jorns needs to get rid of Officialspeak

If you didn't know any better, it could mistaken for a military project.

The words "strategic," "articulated," "goals" and "objectives" have pervaded the news from Old Main for the last two weeks. Terms one might have expected to hear more on Capitol Hill or in a Pentagon press conference have become a standard vernacular for Eastern President David Jorns, the President's Council and the Committee on University Planning and Budget.

For the second time since he took office, Jorns has announced a plan further outlining the direction in which he wants to steer the university.

It's actually the second half of a larger plan with a vision for Eastern at the turn of the century.

The words are meant to conjure thoughts of a thoroughly considered plan, an imaginative vision. It contains four goals and a sketchy outline boasting of building "outreach" and "university service."

Putting the politics of the plan aside for a moment, let's give the Bureaucratse a rest.

One of the single worst moves a public official can make is to communicate outside the casual listening realm of his constituents. Doing so risks frustrating them and losing their interest. Once the interest is gone, support vanishes in an instant.

Thankfully, a university community, especially the faculty in this case, can usually be expected to operate on an level above, let's say, the Teamsters. But why administrators seem always to fall into the jargon trap, I'll never understand.

The first lesson any student in a survey speech or writing course learns is to outline his thoughts before putting ink to paper.

The same applies to running a university, a business or a nation. Needless to say, in those situations, it becomes enormously more important, and the penalties for failing to plan turn costly.

But aren't plans by nature "strategic?" And isn't



Chris Sundheim

"Lofty goals are fine, but the lofty language should have been tossed out with last year's six-college structure."

anything written or spoken "articulated."

Lofty goals are fine, but the lofty language should have been tossed out with last year's six-college structure.

Administrators and politicians alike love the convoluted words. They can sound innovative and convince some listeners real change is somewhere in the works. Too often,

though, they confuse people who would otherwise stay interested. Speaking veterans who use enough of them can lecture for hours without really informing a soul.

Just what are "university services?" Who is a "non-traditional student?"

"Outreach" and "intervention" are worlds apart in the dictionary but in the same paragraph of a breakdown of the plan. How does one enhance "service delivery methods?" And what are "consumer-oriented student support services?"

Those words are one step away from "disinformation" and other Washington favorites.

The plan won't be finalized for at least a year and won't take full affect until even later, so it's not surprising that the details are foggy.

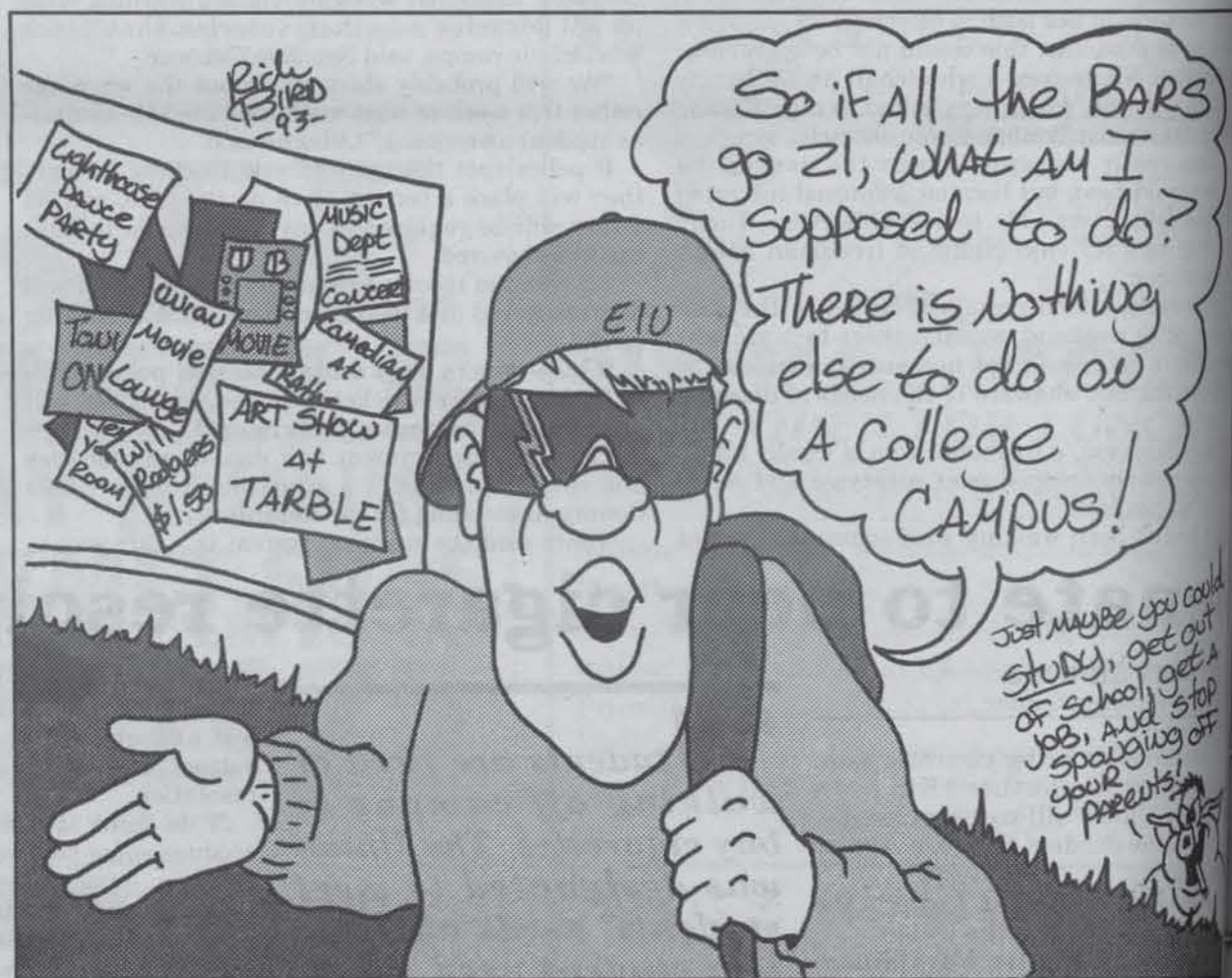
When the details come out, however, I'd cringe to hear echoes from the last few months.

As Jorns' administration approaches its first birthday in November, it would do well to avoid the Officialspeak and all its obscurity.

From most accounts, it would seem the president may be hearing the same questions posed here. In his town-hall-style meeting on Aug. 26, puzzled audience members asked what certain words and phrases meant.

Jorns will have to field more of those questions and increasingly impatient ones if his farsighted statements don't begin to reflect everyday speech.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Steps on how to take care of grade appeals

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform students on procedures to appeal a grade at the end of the semester. If you feel you have not received a fair or correct grade for a certain reason, you must first discuss the situation with your instructor by Sept. 22.

If an agreement has not been reached, then you may go to the head of the department. If a disagreement continues, then you are entitled to a grade-appeal hearing. This procedure is strictly confidential and I will be the student representative. The basis for an appeal of a sus-

Your turn

pected error in grading are:

1. An obvious error in the calculation of the grade.
2. The assignment of a grade to a particular student by application of more exacting or demanding standards than were applied to other students.
3. The assignment of a grade to a particular student on some basis other than performance in the course.
4. The assignment of a grade by a substantial departure from the instructor's previously announced standards.

If you have any questions regarding this matter or you need help presenting your case, please contact me

at 581-5522 or in Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Shirley Von Boon
Executive Vice President

Letters policy

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

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.



EAN ESKRA/ Staff photographer

Wet colors

Shoshanna Bauer, senior Graphic Design and Studio Art major, takes advantage of the twilight as she paints for a water colors class behind Old Main Tuesday afternoon. "I like water colors because you can be impressionistic or realistic with them," Bauer said.

Senate to discuss Jorns' strategic plan

By JOHN FERAK
Administration editor

Defining the pros and cons of Eastern President David Jorns' university strategic plan will top the agenda at today's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Board of Governors Room of South Library.

Senate member John Miller said the senate will discuss areas of the strategic plan Tuesday to see if any

parts of the plan were overlooked.

Miller said all members of the campus community are invited to the meeting to give their insight on Jorns' plan.

"I think people are encouraged by the plan because it is visionary," Miller said. "It's my understanding, if the plan is approved, that individual colleges could begin to formulate their own missions and goals sometime this school year."

Jorns outlined goals for his proposed strategic plan about two weeks

"I think people are encouraged by the plan because it is visionary."

— John Miller

Faculty Senate member

ago. Goals of the plan include Eastern improving its quality of education in undergraduate and graduate studies, building a strong alumni

association and fostering stronger recruiting ties to community colleges.

The plan also aims to enhance the quality of student and campus life by upgrading admission requirements and maintaining an enrollment of 10,000 students. Another goal is to increase the availability of university resources by providing adequate department budgets and competitive faculty salaries.

Jorns has asked the campus community to respond in writing to the proposed plan by Sept. 15.

Two whites guilty in burning of black tourist

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two white laborers were convicted of charges Tuesday in the burning of a black tourist who said they taunted him with racial slurs, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourk showed no reaction when the jury of two whites and one black found them guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery. The jury returned its decision after a 10-day trial and 12 hours of deliberations.

Burning victim Christopher Wilson was looking straight ahead next to his father, Enid Plummer, who looked toward as the first guilty verdict was read and nodded her head yes. Later, she wiped away tears as Wilson whispered to her.

Kohut and Rourk, both day laborers from Lakeland, face up to life in prison. Sentencing was set for Oct. 22.

Wilson made no comment as he left the courthouse, but his mother said in a statement through prosecutors: "We are very happy to know justice was served."

"As a black mother, I would like to say that never would I wish for anyone, whether black or white, to have to undergo the pain and agony and frustration we have been through and are still going through."

"We will survive," she added.

Wilson, a 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk from New York City, was burned over nearly 40 percent of his body, and prosecutors had relied on his emotional testimony.

He described being abducted by gun-wielding attackers on New Year's Day outside a suburban Tampa shopping plaza and forced to drive to a remote field, where he was doused with gasoline and set ablaze.

Wilson called Rourk, 33, "the mean one" who barked racial slurs during the abduction and sloshed him with the gasoline.

Kohut, 27, was "the one with bright eyes" who spoke little during the attack.

But there were no fingerprints, hairs, fibers or DNA tying Kohut and Rourk to the scene, and there was similarly no link found through handwriting analysis of a note left behind that read "One less nigger more to go." Defense attorneys also questioned the credibility of the state's other key witness, Jeffery Pellett, an 18-year-old from Plant City originally charged in the attack who struck a plea deal to testify against his friends. He admitted under cross-examination he had changed his story several times and would lie to the jury to protect his own interests.

Teacher earnings rank below norms

By AMY CARNES
Staff writer

Eastern's average faculty salary is 9.5 percent below the average for similar institutions nationwide this school year.

On the average, full professors at Eastern will earn \$45,000 in the 1993-94 academic year while associate professors will take in \$37,700, according to statistics compiled by the American Association of University Professors. Assistant professors at Eastern averaged \$34,000 a year while instructors averaged \$23,500.

The average salary for all teaching ranks at Eastern in the 1993-94 school year is \$37,600. In this category, Eastern tied for the lowest average salary among BOG universities.

Despite the shortfall, teacher salaries have increased steadily during the past two years, said a Board of Governors spokeswoman.

BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said that the board attributes these latest salary increases to the union's faculty contract.

"We are trying to narrow the gap between our (BOG) universities' salaries and those at peer institutions," Brazell said. "We're still not there, but we are making progress and it is very encouraging."

Brazell said a number of factors account for the difference in average salaries at Eastern and other BOG schools. These factors

include the distribution of programs, the distribution of faculty among programs and the age of faculty.

"The differences are not within the system because we bargain our schools together, not separately," Brazell said.

Board of Governors salaries for fiscal year 1993 were also below other Illinois public institutions, including Board of Regents schools. The BOR is the other state governing board that oversees Illinois State, Sangamon State and Northern Illinois universities.

Laurent Gosselin, local chapter president of the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers' union, said Eastern is suffering from "chronic long-term underfunding."

In recent years, Eastern has acquired a larger student body and has hired staff and designed programs to match the growing student population, Gosselin said.

"Where we have neglected to make improvements is in the area of faculty salaries," he said.

Gosselin said Eastern has a respectable average salary for professors of all ranks but also suffers salary inequity between extremes.

Gosselin said it is difficult to compare BOG salaries with BOR salaries because the two bodies represent different missions. However, "there is no good reason for us to make less money than anyone else who is doing the same type of work."

The prosecution's problems were compounded when on the third day of testimony, the lead state litigator on the case, Len Register, abruptly resigned. He cited repeated interference from State Attorney Harry Lee Coe. That left the case in the hands of Coe, a former judge known as "Hanging Harry" who had not personally prosecuted a case in 22 years.

After the verdict, Coe praised his fellow prosecutors and ridiculed Register as a quitter.

"We knew we were going to win this case. We never doubted it for a minute," Coe said.

Gov. Lawton Chiles had monitored the trial because of fears it could spark racial conflict in the Tampa area. The case was moved to West Palm Beach after unsuccessful efforts to seat a jury in June amid heavy publicity in Tampa.

Clinton offers reduction in federal bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing on public dissatisfaction with government, President Clinton put forward an ambitious plan Tuesday to make the bureaucracy work better and cost less, aiming to save \$108 billion and shrink the federal work force by 252,000 people.

"The government is broken and we intend to fix it," Clinton pledged.

Launching his campaign to "reinvent government" in a ceremony on the South Lawn, Clinton endorsed a book of more than 800 recommendations to cut waste, reduce red tape, streamline the bureaucracy and simplify personnel and purchasing

rules.

The backdrop behind Clinton dramatized the idea of a bloated government: Two forklifts held aloft tons of budget rules, purchasing regulations and the 10,000-page federal personnel code.

The administration proposes closing hundreds of government offices outside Washington, giving managers more control over personnel decisions, making it easier to fire incompetent employees and requiring government agencies that provide services to compete with private business.

Some proposals would have a direct impact on consumers.

One calls on the Internal

Revenue Service to let people pay taxes by credit cards. Another would eliminate restrictions that keep the IRS and other agencies from using private companies to collect debts.

The plan would turn over all food safety regulations and inspections to the Food and Drug Administration, consolidating the efforts of 21 agencies. The Agriculture Department would be required to close or consolidate 1,200 field offices.

Some of the proposals have been offered by Clinton before and rejected, such as eliminating federal support payments or price supports for honey, wool and mayhair.

Chicago schools still closed

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents, teachers and bored students are calling a city hotline by the thousands and asking the same, unanswerable question: "When will schools open?"

"I couldn't tell you," volunteer operator Amy Semprevivo told a caller Tuesday as she punched the parent's ZIP code into a computer. A listing appeared of nearby alternative schools, mostly makeshift sites staffed by volunteers in city parks and libraries.

Just hours before the day classes were to start for Chicago's 411,000 public school students, the number of questions to the hotline was increasing — but the number of answers wasn't.

The newly scheduled opening day, Sept. 14, is contingent on successful contract talks for teachers and the Legislature's approval of a plan to erase the system's \$298 million deficit.

In Chicago, negotiators for the Chicago Board of Education made what they called a final offer to the Chicago Teachers Union, which represents about 26,000 teachers and 5,000 other school employees.

The union's delegate body planned to meet with union President Jacqueline Vaughn Tuesday night. Details of the offer were unavailable.

In Springfield, Gov. Jim Edgar and legislative leaders tried to thrash out a long-term solution.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the ongoing talks

had not provided many answers for those calling the school hotline.

Operators could only offer alternative schools to callers. Some of the programs offered free lunches to students who normally would have been fed at school.

"Do you live near 55th? Archer?" Semprevivo asked a caller.

When the nearest alternative flashes across the amber computer screen, the retired telephone company employee gave the caller a phone number to make a reservation.

Semprevivo and dozens of other volunteers and city workers have staffed the hotline 24 hours a day since Sept. 1. More than 2,800 calls were placed from 12:01 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

"We have a lot of patient people here," said Al Sanchez, deputy director of the Mayor's Office of Inquiries and Information. "They do a lot of listening, and they try not to give advice. Any comments (callers) make we pass that along and let other people know how they feel."

Most callers have been both friendly and serious, operators said.

"Some of the parents ask, 'Why are they doing it?' and 'Don't you care about our children?'" said Maria Vega, a city employee. "We just have to tell them that we're all in this boat together, and all we can do is hang on for the kids' sake, if anything."

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Diane Hebior	Missy Smith
Stephanie Herman	Missy Sotir
Alicia Hohimer	Jen Sparlin
Jenni Jewell	Missy Stuttle
Krista Kadar	Katie Wright

Peace coming to Gulf

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Yasser Arafat brought his peace campaign to the Persian Gulf on Tuesday, hoping to win back support from wealthy Arab oil states that have shunned him for three years.

The plan for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho was warmly received in Oman. But Arafat headed for a chillier reception on Wednesday at a meeting of the PLO's ruling committee — several members consider the Israeli-PLO deal a sellout.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader came to Oman from Cairo, where President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt predicted the PLO and Israel would recognize each other by nightfall Thursday.

Arafat wants mutual recognition before Israel and the PLO sign the accord.

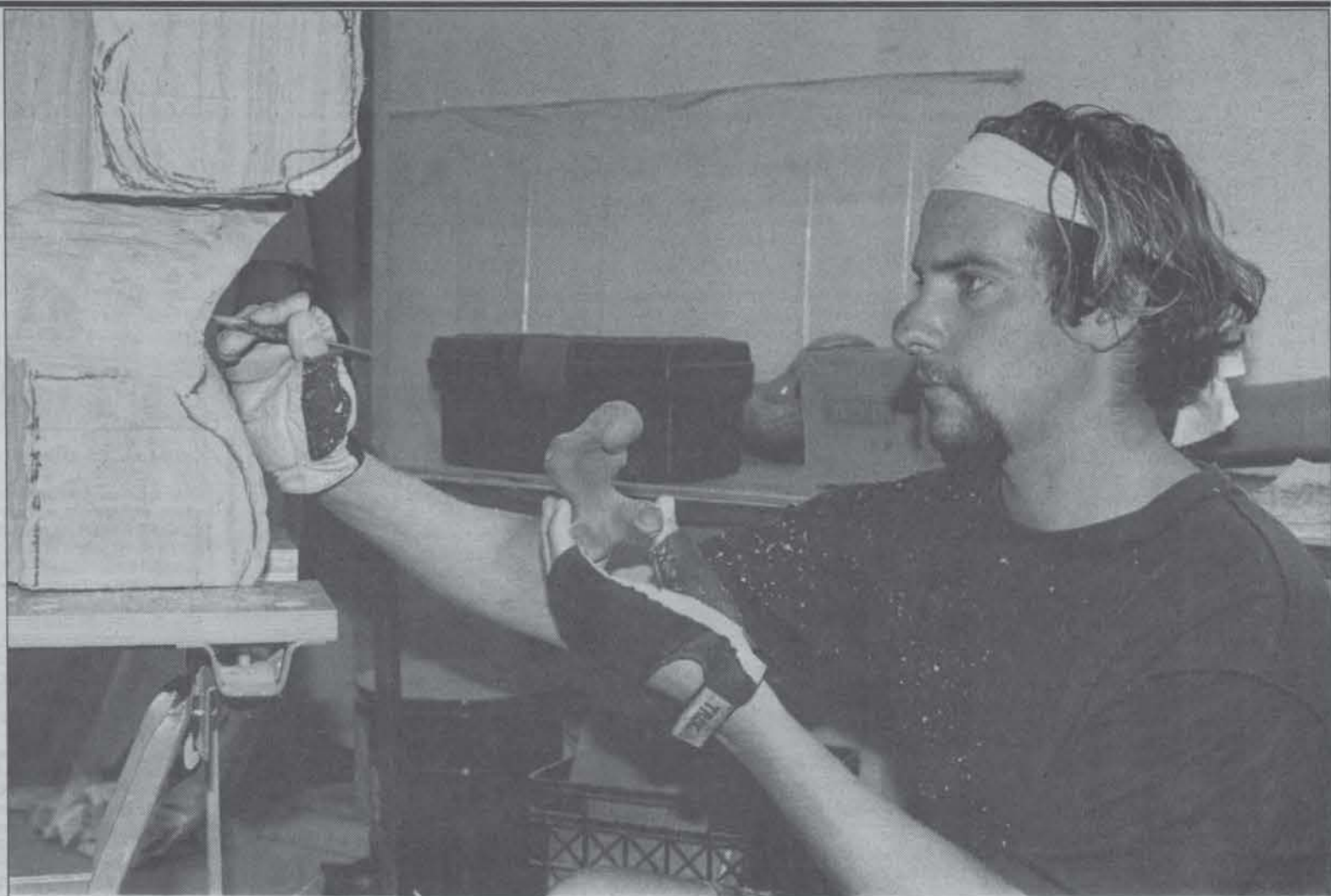
The plan has won the backing of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, which has called the proposed agreement a first step toward a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement.

Relations between most of the gulf's Arab countries and the PLO have been icy since Arafat backed Iraq after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Gulf states retaliated by cutting off hundreds of millions of dollars of aid to the PLO and expelling hundreds of thousands of Palestinian workers.

Arafat's visit to Oman was his first to the region since the capture, and the prospect of his arrival was so touchy that Oman's foreign minister, Nasser bin Alawi, toured other Gulf states last week to prepare them.

Sultan Qaboos of Oman has mediated between feuding Arab parties before, and Arafat likely decided to visit him first in the hope that the sultan could help restore the PLO to favor in the gulf.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

Chain saw art

Mark Toma, a graduate sculpting major, compares a model to his sculpture in the graduate studio of the Burl Ives Art Studio Tuesday. Toma "power sculpts" with chain saws and other cutting tools to make an abstract figurative work from cottonwood. "I got all this wood from the Physical Plant," he said. "They were going to burn it."

U.S. Congresswomen fight for equality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Rep. Leslie Byrne was pressing for a measure to whittle away at tax breaks, arguing her case before the House Rules Committee.

Rep. James Quillen, a 30-year veteran of Congress, smiled down at the Hill newcomer, who wore a red suit.

"I don't agree with you on this," drawled the Tennessee Republican, "but you certainly brighten the place up."

Such comments explain why many of the women sent crashing into the nation's premier ol' boys club last November wonder if Capitol Hill isn't operating in a bit of a time warp with the way men treat women.

Women more than doubled their numbers in the House last November, and now hold 47 of the 435 seats. Five new women have joined the ranks of the Senate, adding to the two who were there before.

But it's been tough going, at times, for these new women, who report an occasional, subtle double standard on Capitol

Hill, an institution steeped in tradition and long dominated by men.

"There are men who will figuratively pat you on the head and tell you, 'It'll be all right, little lady,'" said Byrne, D-Va.

"Out in the real world," added Rep. Lynn Schenk, D-Calif., "we took care of a lot of these basic issues between men and women years ago. But this place has been so insulated, the shock waves of the '70s and '80s haven't quite made it through the walls."

Evidence that there's a different attitude toward women in Congress can be indirect. Most of the women members have stories about being called "honey" or "little lady." They write that off as mostly a "generation gap," innocent talk from men who grew up in a different time.

But some women also wonder if there aren't some underlying, paternalistic attitudes at play in the way they are treated in committee and on the floor.

The most glaring case, in their eyes, happened during the floor battle on the

Hyde amendment, which bans Medicaid abortions for poor women.

Women who were handling the fight lost a humiliating battle, and attributed it in part to the unwillingness of male colleagues who run the place to help out. Some contend that if it had been a man's fight, other men would have jumped in to assist.

During that contentious debate, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told freshman Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Fla., to "shut up" when she questioned his effort to help the abortion rights cause.

Would Obey have told a male colleague to shut up, the women asked themselves.

"There seemed to be kind of a disregard for our issues," Brown said. "But if it's something they're doing, it's soooo important."

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., voted against President Clinton's budget bill the first time it came before the House, opposing it as a tax-heavy package that didn't cut enough spending. She took unrelenting flak.

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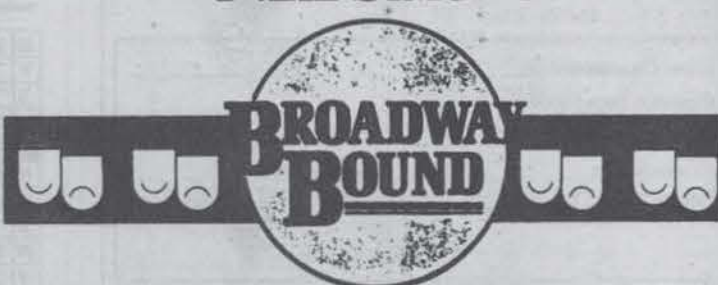
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6:00 6:30	News Inside Edition	News Entmt. Tonight	News Married ...	SportsCenter Baseball	Uncle Buck U.S. Open	Paradise Beach Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Roseanne Cheers	Galapagos	Reading Rainbow Club Connect	Beverly Hills Sanford & Son
7:00 7:30	Unsolved Mysteries	Trouble w/Larry Tail Hopes	How I Spent My Summer Vacation		Tennis	1993 Video Music Awards	Movie: Something Within Me	L.A. Law	Beverly Hills 90210	Making of a Continent	Little House	Movie: Bloodsport
8:00 8:30	Now	Ned Blessing	Home Improve. Thea				Sarah Chang Miss Tolver	Movie: The Stranger Within	Melrose Place	Wings	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30	Law & Order	48 Hours	Barbara Walters	Baseball Tonight		News	GED: Get It!		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Big Wet	News H.S. Sports Action	Movie: Cyborg
10:00 10:30	News Tonight	Naws M*A*S*H	News Love Connection	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Night Court Renegade	Being Served? Movie	Unsolved Myst.	Chevy Chase	Making of a Continent	Decoy Movie	

Committee reduces commissioner finalists

BOSTON (AP) — On the first anniversary of Fay Vincent's resignation as baseball commissioner, the committee searching for his successor said Tuesday six to eight possible replacements remain under consideration.

Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the search committee and Atlanta Braves, said he believes a successor will be chosen by the end of the year. He added that some of the candidates are unaware they are among the finalists.

In the other big topic of the quarterly meetings, the head of the schedule-format committee said the owners will postpone their attempt to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight until 1995 unless they agree by the end of the season on realigning each league into three divisions.

The Major League Players Association said last month it won't agree to expanded playoffs under the current two-division setup.

Bartholomay would not identify the finalists for commissioner, but names mentioned by owners in recent months include NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol, former President Bush and Gen. Colin Powell, the outgoing chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bartholomay said the committee's first preference is Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, who has run the game for a year as chairman of the ruling executive council, but the committee had given up trying to convince him to take the job.

"He has extraordinary support from all levels of ownership," Bartholomay said.

Bartholomay said his committee will have more detailed interviews with the finalists and discuss the major issues facing baseball. The owners do not want the next commissioner to involve himself in the labor negotiations that will resume after the season.

"Obviously, with a collective bargaining agreement expiring in three months, that is a process very much in place," Bartholomay said.

On realignment, owners voted in June to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight in 1994, but their plan to keep the current two-division format was blocked by the players, who have the right to approve any post-season changes.

John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, chairman of the schedule-format committee, said it was too late to put

an entirely new schedule in place for next season. However, he said the leagues could switch to three divisions and keep the current balanced schedule in which teams play most opponents the same number of times.

"If you stay with the balanced schedule, it's just an accounting technique," he said of a move to three divisions.

The Chicago Cubs sued Vincent last year after he ordered them moved to the NL West, and the executive council reversed Vincent's decision. The Tribune Co., which owns the team, doesn't want more West Coast night games on WGN, its superstation.

Harrington admitted "we have only four or five clubs that are concerned" with the alignment and said "it's going to take some explanation in the number of games they play vs. different teams." He said he thought there was a 50-50 chance for an agreement this week.

The alignment proposed by his committee is:

- AL East — Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, New York Yankees, Toronto.

- AL Central — Chicago White Sox, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee,

Minnesota.

- AL West — California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.

- NL East — Florida, Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

- NL Central — Atlanta, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis.

- NL West — Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said he objected to the power of the union and its head, Donald Fehr.

"I don't think it's up to the union to tell us whether to have two divisions or three divisions or six divisions," Reinsdorf said. "I'd like to see Mr. Fehr turn down a second round of playoffs and cost the players a lot of money."

Fehr, reached Tuesday night, said Reinsdorf "knows very well the law acquires an agreement."

"We respond positively to a proposal they make and show the players have thought about it and care about the game, and the response is for him is to denigrate the players and say all they care about is money. If he believes that, it's too bad."

Sox lose to Boston, Cubs slip past Phillies 5-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Mo Vaughn and Bob Melvin each hit two-run homers as the Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago 4-3 Tuesday night, beating the first-place White Sox for the second straight game.

Winner Danny Darwin (14-10) gave up three runs and five hits in 8 1-3 innings. He set a career-high for wins and snapped a personal two-game losing streak.

Darwin was going for his third complete game of the season, but Robin Ventura's two-run homer in the ninth chased him. Ken Ryan got the final two outs for his first save of the season.

Tim Belcher (3-4), making the first start of his career against Boston, allowed four runs on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the second when Rob Deer singled — his fifth hit in his last nine at-bats — and Melvin hit his second homer of the season.

Tim Lincecum's 16th homer cut the lead to 2-1 in the third and ended Darwin's streak of 18 straight scoreless innings against Chicago.

The Red Sox made it 4-1 in the sixth on Mike Greenwell's single and Vaughn's 23rd homer.

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose Guzman snapped his three-game losing streak and Rick Wilkins homered and drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Guzman (12-10) went 7 1-3 innings, allowing 10 hits, striking out nine and walking one. His last victory came on Aug. 17 against Montreal.

Randy Myers got his 41st save despite allowing Mariano Duncan's ninth homer, a solo shot, with one out in the ninth.

Phillies' starter Ben Rivera (12-8) gave up all five

Chicago runs on six hits in four innings. He shut out the Cubs seven days ago in Chicago.

Wilkins' 26th home run in the second inning gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead.

Chicago made it 5-0 in the fourth when, with one out, Mark Grace walked, moved to second on Sammy Sosa's single and scored on Wilkins' single. Steve Buechele doubled home Sosa before Willie Wilson's double scored Wilkins and Buechele.

The Phillies made it 5-1 in the bottom half of the inning when Kevin Stocker's RBI single scored Jim Eisenreich.

Philadelphia added a run

in the seventh when Milt Thompson singled, advanced to third on Stocker's double and scored on pinch-hitter Ricky Jordan's sacrifice fly. Lenny Dykstra walked and the runners moved to second and third on an infield out, but John Kruk struck out to end the inning.

Philadelphia made it 5-3 in the eighth when Dave Hollins singled, advanced to second on Shawn Boskie's wild pitch and scored on a single by pinch-hitter Pete Incaviglia.

Notes: Sosa needs three stolen bases to become the first player with 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in Cubs' history.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Sigma Pi: Eastern's Professional Business Fraternity, will hold their fall rush events on September 14-16. Information about these events can be obtained from our rush tables in Lumpkin Hall beginning September 14 by calling Bob at 345-1587.

9/10
WANT TO CHANGE THE WORLD? You can start by joining the SOCIOLOGY CLUB! First meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Blair Hall, Room 300.

9/8
STEP INTO FALL FASHIONS WITH JUST SPENCES, 1148 6TH ST. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 2:00 - 6:00. 345-1469. WE ALSO BUY.

9/10
Brian: A plane, hijackers and a dog... enough said. Love, the New Synaps. P.S. thanks for the good-

9/8
Sigma New Members: You are doing awesome. Keep up the good work. Sigma Love, Jay.

9/8
Lambda Chi Alpha kidnappers: Thanks for adding to our lock-in memories. We hope you liked our songs. Love, the Sigma kidnappers.

9/8
Tessa Thomas: To the BEST baby Gator! I'm glad I have such a great lil' sis. Keep up the hard work—it will pay off in the end. Tau tau, Cindl.

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9/21
RYAN ELLIS and STEVE URBAN: Congratulations on pledging SIGMA PHI EPSILON. They're a great bunch of guys and I know you will have a wonderful year. Love, DeeAnn

9/8
Congratulations to Wendy Bosch and Mike Stickowski on their engagement on September 6, 1993. Love, your Roomies

9/8
Rotaract Fall Organizational Meeting Thursday, September 9, 6:00 p.m., Coleman Hall Room 232. Rotaract is a community-based service organization. Come make a difference! Free Domino's Pizza.

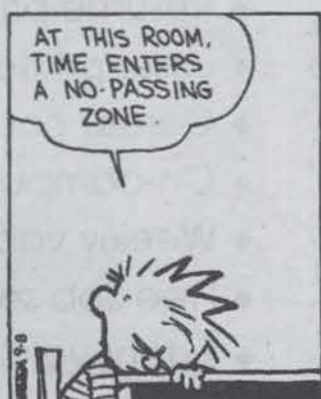
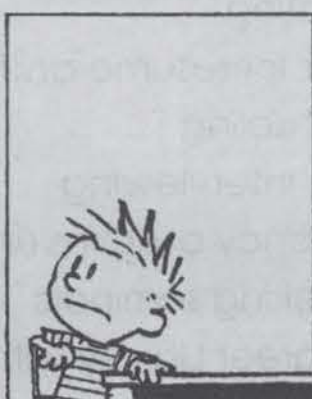
9/9
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES you girls are all awesome. Keep up all the good work during your eight weeks. Love the actives.

9/8
ERIN BURKE: You're a great kiddo! We will have to go out this weekend! Love, Rita.

9/8
EJU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TRY-OUTS Thursday, 9/9 in McAfee Gym, at 5:45. For info. call 348-5905.

9/9
Hello Dolly: 714 Monroe. Antiques, Uniques Vintage clothing 60's and 70's style collectables. 345-6612. ca9/8-10; 17-24

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Soccer players aim to improve

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

With the two leading scorers in the conference, along with the fourth-rated goalkeeper, Eastern's soccer team looks to improve on a 1-1 mark.

"I believe we are playing together as a team," said Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia, whose club suffered a 4-3 setback in the season's opener at Western Kentucky before surging back with a 3-0 triumph over Oral Roberts on Sept. 6.

Mosnia added: "Our attitude is good, and the players are working hard. It's just a matter of time before we really take off."

The Panthers will be put to the test when they embark on a three-game road trip, in which they'll face Southern Indiana (Sept. 10), Sangamon State (Sept. 18), and SIU-Edwardsville (Sept. 19).

But with freshman forward Brad McTighe and senior midfielder Mike Harkness, who have tallied six and five points, respectively, the Panther offensive attack seems to be on a roar.

McTighe, meanwhile, scored a pair of his goals in Eastern's first contest. Harkness, on the other hand, recorded a goal in the losing effort while dishing

out a trio of assists against Oral Roberts.

In addition to McTighe, the assists went to sophomore midfielder Steve Van Dyke and freshman forward Henry Ospina.

"We don't give up, as we continue to fight back," Mosnia said of his team's never-say-die attitude. "The kids just don't back away. It's a good sign, because they are battling for each other."

In addition, freshman goalie Brian Ritschel has jumped out of the gates with an impressive flurry, as he has given up just three goals in two games. The California native's most noteworthy performance was the shutout in Eastern's home opener, in which he collected five saves on 10 shots.

"The edge has to do with the quality of the player," Mosnia said of the goalkeeping situation between Ritschel and junior Jacob Gress. "Brian kicks the ball further while distributing it better."

"He (Ritschel) is a mature individual," added Mosnia, whose team will return home for three consecutive contests after their lengthy journey. "He's also gaining a lot of confidence while having the feeling of being part of the team."

Dallas stunned after loss

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson tried to deflect criticism of the Cowboys defensive collapse against Washington but admitted Tuesday the Redskins' new offense outfoxed the NFL champions.

"Washington did some things differently and adjusted very well to what we did against them," a grim Johnson said.

The Cowboys allowed five touchdowns in the 35-16 thumping Monday night, the most in one game since 1989 during Johnson's 1-15 debut as a rookie coach.

Dallas couldn't stop Washington's short, well-timed passes and knifing

runs between the tackles.

Defensive end Charles Haley said, "When we thought it was a pass, it was a run. When we thought it was a run, it was a damn pass."

"They dictated to us what they were going to do and did it." The game was the debut of Butch Davis as defensive coordinator.

Davis replaced Dave Wannstedt, who became coach of the Chicago Bears.

Johnson pointed out that the Cowboys stopped the Redskins cold on the first three series but that four turnovers kept the defense in constant hot water.

"We got a little soft in the second half," Johnson said. "We gave them four

turnovers on the road on a Monday night. You can't do it. We did the same thing at Philadelphia last year and lost."

Johnson said the Redskins "did a good job of picking up our blitz." The Cowboys got little linebacker support.

Asked specifically about non-productive middle linebacker Robert Jones, Johnson said, "He could have played better." Johnson was also asked to explain the absence of tackle Tony Casillas, whose specialty is stopping the run.

"We have a lot of tackles and I decided to put him on the inactive list," Johnson replied.

New Illini quarterback ready for Saturday's Missouri game

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — It will be an unforgettable weekend for Scott Weaver.

First game as Illinois quarterback. First snap. First pass.

Heck, it's even his first road trip.

He expects to be nervous.

"I'll probably bring an extra pair of underwear," Weaver conceded Monday. "I'm probably going to make some mistakes. It's all part of learning." The Fighting Illini, with a new quarterback, a new offensive coordinator and a defense laden with veterans, open their season Saturday at Missouri.

Since he got the job Aug. 29, Weaver said he has become more comfortable with the offense, especially the patterns run by the receivers. He edged Johnny Johnson in the quarterback derby but doesn't expect to be replaced if

Illinois plays poorly.

"I'm not even going to think about it," Weaver said. "That would affect the way I play. I'm just going to worry about Missouri." Coach Lou Tepper doesn't want to shuttle quarterbacks.

"We really want to give Scott every opportunity to do well. We're very confident that he's the right choice," Tepper said.

"We're going to give him great latitude in terms of making some errors. Anyone at any position can have a bad day."

It will be the first game for both teams, which could mean a sluggish first half. Missouri doesn't know what to expect from Greg Landry, Illinois' new architect on offense, and the Illini are somewhat puzzled about the Tigers' defense, coached by new arrival Skip Hall.

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Courier upset at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Courier's run of consecutive Grand Slam final appearances was abruptly ended today by Cedric Pioline at the U.S. Open.

Pioline's stunning 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 fourth-round win also may have stripped Courier of his world's No. 1 ranking and provided the biggest surprise in the tournament that has been riddled with upsets.

Courier won the Australian Open and was runner-up at both the French Open and Wimbledon. But on this day, it was Pioline, the Frenchman without the flair but with the classic game and perfect game plan, who ruled.

Pioline, seeded 15th and ranked 21st in the world, lost his serve just once — and he lost it with unforced errors; Courier didn't win it.

He broke the top-seeded player in the 12th game of the opening set, twice more in the third set, and only once in the fourth set.

But he only needed one break as his penetrating groundstrokes from the baseline, crisp and accurate volleys and big serves kept Courier from becoming the first man to reach the final in all Grand Slam tournaments in the same year since Rod Laver won all four in 1969.

"Over a two-week period we're going to have at least

one match where you don't play your best," Courier said. "Usually I win those matches, but today I didn't." There was a reason — and he was standing on the other side of the net.

"I think I was just more consistent and played my game on the key points," Pioline said. "On break points I played some big shots. I kept the pressure on him so he was making mistakes he doesn't make every day." Pioline, on the other hand, hit 66 winners, including 12 aces.

"I'm very happy," said Pioline, who in his fifth year as a pro has yet to win an ATP Tour event. "I played from the beginning to the end." Until today, Courier had not lost a set in his first three matches. In fact, he had lost a total of just 22 games, including 12 to MaliVai Washington. Then came Pioline.

With the defeat, Courier could lose his No. 1 ranking if Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras reaches the final. And it continued the tournament hex on the top-seeded man, who has won only seven times since the open era began in 1968.

Pioline, playing in only his third U.S. Open, said this tournament is "not easy. It's noisy. It's not good food. It's not nice. But it's the same for everybody. I just play my

game." That was good enough to knock off the world's No. 1 player.

Six games into the Monday's fourth-round match, Martina Navratilova knew she was in trouble. Sixteen games later, no American was in the women's quarterfinals of the U.S. Open for the first time in history.

"I blew it," Navratilova said after falling to Helena Sukova 7-5, 6-4. "I didn't make anything happen. I tried. I am very disappointed. But you know, I gave it my best shot." The Louis Armstrong Stadium crowd agreed. When the match ended, the applause, scattered at first, grew in intensity, honoring the woman who has won more tournaments than any other pro player in history, including four U.S. Opens and a record nine Wimbledons.

Navratilova, a month shy of 37, lacked the sting on her volleys and bite on her serve against Sukova, an old rival. Neither seemed able to knock the other out, but Sukova landed enough blows to take the close decision.

In the quarterfinals, Sukova will play unseeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, who beat her younger sister, 10th-seeded Magdalena, 6-2, 6-3. No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain will meet Natalia Zvereva of Belarus.

Ditka says teams might attempt to hurt Montana

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer says only "unreasonable" person would intentionally try to knock Joe Montana out of a game.

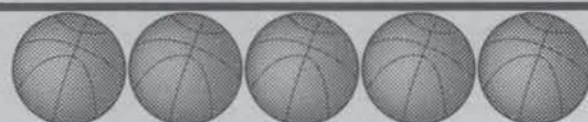
Mike Ditka, the former Chicago Bears coach and now a television commentator, raised the possibility on NBC's pregame show before the Chiefs played Sunday at Tampa Bay.

Ditka said some opponents might feel it is good strategy to injure Montana. Ditka would not name names, but the impression was clear-

ly left that he was referring to Houston Oilers defensive coordinator and former Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan. The Chiefs play the Oilers in Houston on Sunday.

"I don't think it exists among most reasonable people in our league," Schottenheimer said. "It may exist among the one or two people that are unreasonable in our league."

Schottenheimer was asked if "unreasonable" people were on the Chiefs' schedule this year, and he said he did not know.



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Volleyball squad off to not-so-perfect start

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

One victory in their first five matches is not the way the Lady Panthers' volleyball team wanted to return to Charleston.

Eastern, fresh off a rough Labor Day weekend tournament in San Diego, Calif., will need to bounce back quickly from their 1-4 performance as they host the DePaul Blue Demons Wednesday at 7 p.m. at McAfee Gym.

Eastern's weekend ended on a sour note on Labor Day against California-Irvine with a five-game 17-15, 12-15, 9-15, 15-11, 9-15 loss to the Anteaters. Junior Kaaryn Sadler led the Lady Panthers with 25 kills and 22 digs, while senior Amy Van Eekeren dished out 59 assists.

Sadler leads Eastern in numerous overall categories, including kills (84), digs (66), and hitting percentage (.320), while Van Eekeren leads the squad in assists with 161. Senior

middle hitter Kim Traub also played well on the west coast, recording 60 kills and leading the team with eight solo blocks.

DePaul enters Wednesday evening's match with a 1-2 record, defeating Miami of Ohio, and losing to Illinois State and nationally ranked Florida over the weekend at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. Eastern has defeated the Blue Demons in nine of the 11 times the two teams have faced, including a five-game win in Chicago in 1992.

"We're looking forward to playing Eastern Illinois," said Blue Demon head coach Anna Marassa. "We'd really like to beat them in their own gym. I know (Eastern head coach) Betty (Ralston) — it's kind of like two friends going against each other. I



Betty Ralston



Kaaryn Sadler

don't think we've even beaten them in their gym in the six years that I've been here. We kind of owe Eastern Illinois."

DePaul is led by senior outside hitters Wendy Fahlstrom and Sue Wronski, along with senior middle hitter Jenny Skarp. Fahlstrom was named to the Gator Invitational All-Tournament team over the weekend, while Wronski leads the Blue Demons with 26 kills and 33 digs overall. Marassa is hoping the seniors can step up and take control of the squad on the floor.

"We're looking for some senior leadership," said Marassa. "We're really looking for them to lead us offensively."

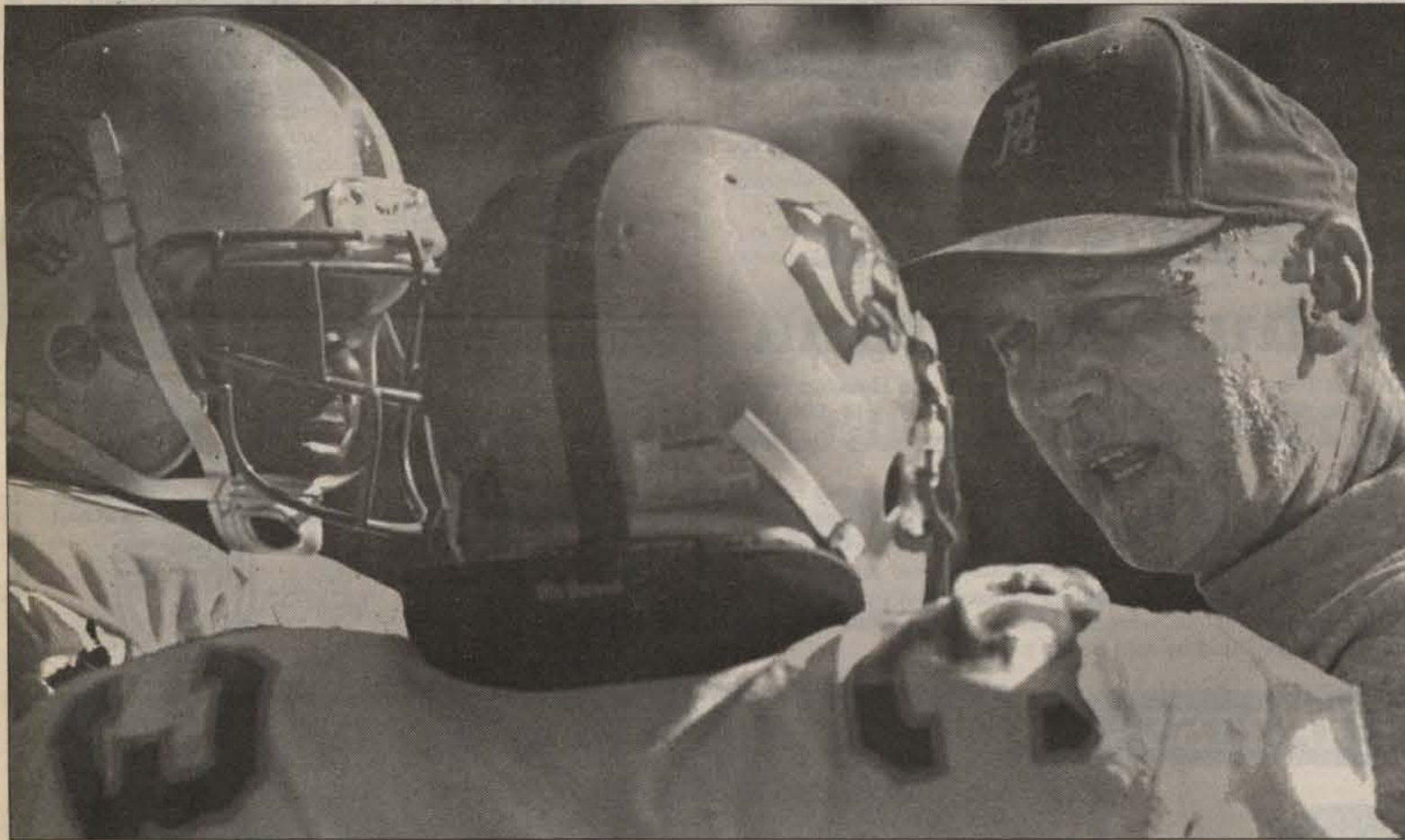
Marassa is also counting on juniors Margaret Humphrey and Shelia Carroll. Humphrey is

DePaul's top server, averaging more than an ace-per-game and tallying 11 total aces in Gainesville over the weekend.

Carroll, the Blue Demon setter, has a team-high 68 assists thus far, and "had a very good weekend. It was a real confidence builder for her. She can lead our team, but it's experience that she needs most."

Marassa stressed that the Blue Demons are "kind of young, kind of not young," noting that while DePaul does start the three seniors, Carroll didn't see much playing time as a sophomore a year ago and Humphrey just transferred to DePaul from Illinois Central College in Peoria. Adding to the squad's youth is freshman hitter Denise Novy, who played in all three matches and all 11 games over the weekend.

"Shelia didn't play a whole lot," said Marassa, "and Margaret just came over here from junior college, so we've got some youth."



JEFF CULLER/Assoc. Photo editor

Listen Up

Football coach Bob Spoo discusses offensive strategy with running back Kip Collins and another player at practice.

Game to provide financial reapings

Panther-Navy game to clear \$65,000 profit

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

On Sept. 18, Eastern's football team will travel to Annapolis, Md., to play host to Navy. With every Panther watching, and playing the game, everyone will hope for a victory. But if by some slim chance they happen to lose, Eastern will win anyway.

The Eastern athletic department that is.

Since Eastern is playing a school that has much to gain revenue wise, Eastern will get a portion of the profits, also.

"We are getting \$110,000, but because of expenses, we should clear at least \$65,000," said Eastern's athletic director Mike Ryan. The "expenses" vary from airfare to meal money.

Which brings us to a good question: Will just the football program receive this money?

"No, we have already budgeted money for programs such as this," Ryan said. "What we try to do is look for major projects: from a backstop for the baseball field, to a tarp for softball team."

Since Eastern's football team is considered Division I-AA, they are not entitled to the monies that Division I-A teams receive, such as Navy. Of course, Ryan tries to schedule as many games like this as possible, but keeping in mind the type of competition that Eastern goes up against.

Even though Eastern plays only one Division I-A opponent this year, Ryan

is lining up more games like this in the future.

"The way we scheduled these (Division I-A) games involved a little bit of luck," said Ryan. But the main reason Eastern is able to play these types of opponents "is because of who you know, and by making a lot of phone calls," added Ryan.

Future games for the Panthers include the following teams, the year in which they will occur, and their respective money amounts.

1994-Texas-El Paso: \$60,000; Northern Illinois: \$60,000; 1995-North Texas: \$31,000; 1996-Western Michigan: \$40,000; 1997-Texas-El Paso: \$60,000; 1998-Northwestern Louisiana: \$30,000; Northern Illinois: \$55,000; Boise St. \$30,000; 1999-Texas-El Paso: \$65,000; 2000-Northwestern Louisiana (minimum of \$30,000 contract is negotiable); and Toledo (minimum of \$60,000 contract is negotiable).

Golfers place 8th at invite

By **CHRIS FRY**
Staff writer

The Eastern golf team opened its fall season on Wednesday by finishing eighth in the EIU Invitational at Buck Grove Indian Trails Golf Course in Mattoon.

Eastern fielded two teams of five players in the tournament which consisted of 17 teams from around the Midwest. The Eastern blue team finished in eighth place with a score of 303. Junior John Armstrong led the way with a score of 73.

The gray squad finished nine strokes back in tenth place with a score of 312. Tom Hogg, also a junior, led the gray team with a score of 75.

The EIU Invitational consists of two tournaments with teams from Division I and Non-Division I schools.

The winner in the Division I bracket was conference rival Wisconsin-Green Bay with a score of 290 and in the Non-Division I bracket, the University of Indianapolis took the top honors with a team score of 291.

"Wisconsin-Green Bay surprised us because they are in our conference and we had played them at home before," coach Paul Lueken said.

The top medalist for the tournament was Jukka Huska from Lincoln Trail who shot a three under par 69. Huska is originally from Finland.

"The bottom line is we need to keep getting better and with all the golf we'll be playing in the coming weeks we should accomplish that," Lueken said.