

9-9-1997

Daily Eastern News: September 09, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

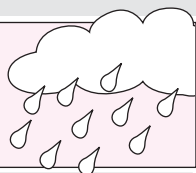
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RAIN
a high
of 75°



INSIDE

I will survive

A series of programs beginning this week will help freshmen deal with college life

PAGE 5

The Daily Eastern News

TUESDAY
September 9, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 83, No. 12
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Running strong



Panther
running-
backs fuel
offense

PAGE
12



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer

Lulu's Bait Shop (which recently changed its name from Lulu's Icehouse but hasn't replaced its sign) is a new Cajun and Creole restaurant opening at 107 Lincoln Ave.

Charleston gets Cajun spice

Lulu's Bait Shop is newest eatery on Lincoln Avenue

By TAMMIE LEIGH BROWN
City editor

A brightly-decorated building, complete with a "How Y'all Are?" sign and an accordion-playing crayfish on the front, is the latest addition on Lincoln Avenue.

Lulu's Bait Shop, at 107 Lincoln Ave., will be a "high energy" restaurant that will specialize in authentic Cajun and Creole cuisines, said business partner John Manual. The restaurant was set to be named Lulu's Icehouse until a quick name change

recently.

The restaurant will feature entrees native to Louisiana including red beans and rice and crawfish dishes.

Manual said he and chef/partner Scott Marks have owned the property for a while, but just recently decided to use it. The property was formerly home to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The restaurant's interior and exterior decor includes boat motors, life-preservers, hub caps and a crayfish playing the sax.

Manual describes the decorations as "anything you find at the bottom of a lake when you drain it."

Manager John Walsh said the restaurant received its name after he and Lulu's partners met a woman named Lulu in a Louisiana trailer park.

See CAJUN page 2

Individualized Studies degree still being eyed

By DEANA POOLE
Administration editor

A third draft of the Individualized Studies Degree Program, first seen by Council on Academic Affairs members as a non-major degree, is being reviewed by campus constituents and pending CAA approval.

The program, which was originally proposed in March by Will Hine, dean of the School of Adult and Continuing Education, has undergone several revisions by a five-member CAA ad-hoc committee.

"There was a perception among some faculty members that this would be a back-door degree - a majorless degree - and that students who might have a 2.0 (grade point average) and are still eligible to graduate but for various reasons couldn't get into the major of their choice would get into this program and would still make it out on time," said Tim Mason, associate professor of economics and member of the committee. "It's harder now with this draft."

The current proposal allows a maximum of 40 students to participate in the program at one time. After the initial 40 students

are admitted on a first-come, first-serve basis, no additional students will be accepted until the program is evaluated.

"I think it is really restricted as far as who is eligible to take it and certainly restrictive as it's not a last minute get-something-out-of-Eastern (program)," Mason said.

The Individualized Studies Degree Program would allow students to create their own curriculum, under the supervision of two faculty advisers, for a major not traditionally offered by the university.

Jackie McGrath, a senior English major and member of the committee, said the third draft addresses many of initial faculty concerns with the program.

"It's a lot more specific," McGrath said. "The committee really tried to answer the concerns that were brought up."

McGrath said the role of the faculty advisory committee is more specifically outlined in the revised draft.

The CAA will select the ISP faculty advisory committee, which will comprise of two members from each of the four colleges and two members of the

See INDIVIDUALIZED page 2

New Academic Computing plan gets thumbs up from 3 deans

By DEANA POOLE
Administration editor

The majority of Eastern's college deans believe the Instructional Technology Support Plan proposed by Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs, and President David Jorns is a solid foundation to begin expanding upon.

"The deans were involved in some of the initial discussion before the plans were completely formulated, so we all had some input into the plan," said Elizabeth Hitch, dean of College of Education and Professional Studies. "It's a good place to start."

The plan was proposed at the Aug. 26 Faculty Senate meeting in response to recommendations made on Academic Computing by the senate.

The plan will rename Academic Computing to User

Services and require each college to hire an Information Technology Specialist. The salaries of the specialists for the four colleges would be equally divided through \$50,000 of money from the state that would be available through a planning priority of the Council on University Planning and Budget.

"Within the context of Eastern Illinois University, it is a rational approach from which to begin discussion of ways to meet the needs of the academic area," reported Ted Ivarie, dean of Lumpkin College of Applied Sciences, in an e-mail.

Lida Wall, dean of College of Sciences, reported in an e-mail the instructional support positions would provide support for faculty members.

"This would improve the decision process for faculty instruction," Wall said. "It is a tremendous responsibility for a

single person and one which each college will need to creatively expand to suit specific academic needs."

Hitch said the College of Education and Professional Studies currently has a graduate assistant providing technology support.

"Right now I have a half-time person who serves as an instruction technology support person ... I had to carve the money for that out of my own budget," she said. "Probably what we will do is take the dollars I have been using already (for the part-time position) and add it to that money to put in order to get a salary that is going to be sufficient for a full-time person," Hitch said.

Hitch said a job description and qualifications for her college instructional technology specialist has not been established.

See DEANS page 2



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

I see London, I see France ...

The statue of the football player on the northeast corner of McAfee Gymnasium was decorated with festive summerwear sometime over the weekend.

Arlington racetrack gambles, goes out of business

CHICAGO (AP) – Bowing to competition from riverboat gambling casinos, Arlington International Racecourse, home of the Arlington Million, announced Monday that it will not reopen next season.

Owner Richard Duchossois said the track had run out of options for staying in business, although he did leave open the door to resumed racing at the

track about 25 miles northwest of downtown Chicago someday. "We won't be racing in 1998," spokesman Tony Rau said, pronouncing the 70-year-old racecourse the latest casualty in a war for gambling dollars that pits the nation's tracks against slot machines and blackjack tables.

Once the season ends on Oct. 10, the track's owners will start

"to explore alternative uses for our property," Rau said.

Arlington is one of three Chicago-area tracks to offer thoroughbred racing. The others are Hawthorne Race Course and Sportsman's Park, which are located just a few blocks from each other just southwest of the city.

Arlington's problems are not unique. Several thoroughbred

tracks across the country have been squeezed by competition from riverboats, Indian casinos and lotteries. Even famed Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby, will soon feel the pinch, experts say.

Riverboat casinos near Arlington are located in Elgin, Aurora and Joliet, Ill., as well across the state line in Gary, Hammond and East Chicago, Ind.

Arlington features three major races: The Arlington Million, with a purse of \$1 million, the Beverly D., \$500,000, and the Secretariat, \$400,000. But the track says quality has dropped despite Duchossois' efforts to upgrade it.

Strict Illinois laws have sent top horses and trainers out of state, experts say.

INDIVIDUALIZED from page one

CAA. Mason said the committee will approve or disapprove the students courses.

Hine said the current draft has undergone many improvements throughout the revision process.

"I believe it is a much stronger proposal," Hine said. "I think the subcommittee did an excellent job of meeting the concerns of the campus."

McGrath said if the program is approved she does not know how successful it will be at Eastern.

"I'm not sure yet if I think it will be a success or even if the program will suit a lot of students on this campus," McGrath said.

"As a student I remember that it is an experiment and I remember that it is being watched very closely and that makes me feel more comfortable than before."

McGrath said one of her concerns with the program is the methods of student recruitment.

"When freshman come in and meet with their academic advisers for the first time are they

going to push this? How will advisers be able to recognize a student, if a student is eligible for this?" McGrath asked.

She said advisers should not recruit students for the Individualized Studies Degree Program.

"I think this is the sort of thing students should discover for themselves," McGrath said.

Prior to being admitted to the program, students must prepare a draft of the Statement of Program Rationale, which is the justification for why a student wants to enter the program, McGrath said.

Applicants must have earned a minimum of 45 hours of credit with a 2.5 GPA and have at least 15 credit hours earned at Eastern.

Students wanting to be admitted to the program also must prepare a tentative curriculum, complete an application and consult with two faculty members prior to acceptance into the program.

After acceptance to the program, students must complete a

minimum of 30 semester hours after admission to this degree program and maintain a 2.5 GPA in the Degree Area of Interdisciplinary Concentration.

Once the program is completed, students will be awarded a bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree in the Individualized Studies Degree Program, depending on the student's concentration.

Hine said if the program is approved the earliest it will be implemented is one year from now.

"The program is being reviewed by colleges, now, and their faculty," Hine said. "Pending their review it will go to the CAA."

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said if CAA approves the program, it is still subject to the approval of Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs, and Eastern President David Jorns.

CAA ad-hoc committee members Bill Addison and Jill Owen were unavailable for comment.

Kustra, Ryan give up money linked to MSI

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) – The lieutenant governor and the attorney general of Illinois are emptying their campaign coffers of cash linked to Management Services of Illinois Inc.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and Attorney General Jim Ryan have followed Gov. Jim Edgar's lead to give up money received from MSI and its former co-owner Michael Martin, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Monday.

In a federal trial last month, MSI, Martin and Ronald Lowder, a former Public Aid Department official who later worked for MSI, were found guilty of corruption charges. They were convicted of bribing Public Aid employees who monitored a lucrative no-bid state contract.

Kustra will donate \$4,000 to Illinois Common Cause or another group advocating campaign finance reform.

"He feels this would be an appropriate use for that money," Kustra spokesman Chris Allen said.

Ryan, who is considering a bid for U.S. Senate, will return the \$200 he got from MSI to Martin "to avoid any appearance of conflict," spokesman Dan Curry said.

Edgar last month decided to funnel the \$54,000 he received from MSI into a dozen charities, prompting some Republicans to complain his action created the false impression that anyone who accepted MSI donations is linked to the bribery scandal.

DEANS from page one

"I have some ideas but I don't have a list of criteria established," she said. "I'd have to consult with the chairs first."

Hitch said the College of Education and Professional Studies needs to update McAfee lab along with computer software and hardware.

Wall said the colleges have been provided with non-recurring funds to purchase technology equipment.

"Funds from this equipment allocation as well as equipment funds obtained from grant awards and college reallocations have been used to purchase computers and fill other technology needs," she said.

Wall said the College of Sciences has formed a College Computer Committee of faculty

members from various departments to establish a list of qualifications for the computer specialist.

"This committee will act not only as a resource group on computer technology but will propose alternatives for managing faculty technology concerns in the most efficient and effective way," Wall said.

Wall said the College of Sciences' technology needs include several software support and installation, support for Windows 95 operating system, support for and advice on hardware upgrades and problems, advice on computer accessory purchases and problems and set up of department networks.

Ivarie said the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied

Sciences needs to upgrade two computer labs in Lumpkin Hall, upgrade instructional labs in Klehm Hall and upgrade and expand software inventories and provide systematic responses to obsolescence.

Ivarie said his college does not have money in the budget for the additional position.

"We have no budget provision for an instructional support specialist position at this time," he said.

Jorns, Weidner and Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen, and Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, will have the final decision on the plan.

James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, was unavailable for comment.

CAJUN from page one

Walsh said they enjoyed talking to her so much that they later told her they would name their restaurant after her. When the dream later became a reality, Lulu was pleased to hear the restaurant was indeed in her honor, Walsh said.

The duo believed Charleston was the perfect place for their first restaurant venture "because Charleston represents mid-town America."

"We're just two Louisiana boys trying to do something different," said Manual.

He said this area of the country is an untapped resource, and he wanted to give Charleston something different "besides steak and Mexican."

"Hopefully I'll give (Charleston residents) a good product that they can enjoy with their family and friends," said Manual.

Manual said the waiters and

waitresses will do "crazy things" throughout their shifts. Their uniforms will be tie-dyed T-shirts that read, "Peace, love and Lulu's."

Lulu's will employ 50 to 60 people, said Manual.

"It's going to be unique with Southern influences," Manual said.

The restaurant/bar will specialize in an assortment of Louisiana music: traditional Cajun, zydeco (upbeat, high tempo), jazz and blues.

Lulu's will open in mid-September, and business hours will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A complete meal will average \$8, says Manual.

"Come out and see us," Manual said. "And we will certainly entertain you...we'll show (you) what Cajun is all about."

The Daily Eastern News

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The Daily Eastern News
is your door to the EIU community.

New drugs, new challenges

Chemists say illegal labs are risky business

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Campus editor

People don't need a fancy lab or a degree in chemistry to set up an illicit chemistry lab, a forensic chemist said Monday to 50 students and faculty members.

"You just need stupidity to do this," said Sanford Angelos, the senior forensic chemist at the North Central Laboratory of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, during a lecture. Angelos and William Beazley, the laboratory director for the agency, spoke about their jobs before a crowd in Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building.

Beazley said most of the work the lab does involves providing "support (for law enforcement) by analyzing and determining the identity of controlled substances," and sometimes providing testimony about

their work in court.

The Chicago lab is one of seven run by the drug enforcement agency in the country and is responsible for a 13-state area.

In the cases of drug labs, the lab's work usually first involves seizures and requires work in a potentially very volatile environment, Beazley said.

Angelos agreed. He said that the drug enforcement administration discovers about 500 illegal drugs labs a year, about 80 percent of which produce methamphetamines.

In many cases, Angelos said the labs are discovered because of an explosion or fire caused because of the volatility of the chemicals used and production of the drug. He added most methamphetamine labs have little or no chemistry equipment and use items such as stoves and bowls to make the drugs.

"In a clandestine lab, it's a little bit of a mixture of chemistry, kitchen and hardware," Angelos said.

However, he said there are also a few larger, industrial strength illegal labs producing

the drugs.

Another major area the drug enforcement administration lab works with is drugs such as cocaine or heroin which are smuggled into the country, Angelos said.

Angelos said drug smugglers can seal drugs or kilos of cocaine into objects such as what appears to be lighters, grinding wheels, video cassettes or other objects for transportation.

"They still use hollowed out books," Angelos said. "It's not just in Agatha Christie (mysteries) that they use hollowed out books."

Angelos refused to disclose the specific techniques the drug enforcement administration uses to identify possible smuggled drugs, but said they frequently work with other governmental agencies to try to watch for attempts to smuggle drugs over America's borders.

While the lab can work with either small or large amounts of illegal drugs, Angelos said they are "geared to be being involved in larger level, large quantities of materials."



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate Photo Editor

Sanford Angelos, senior forensic chemist at the the U.S. Drug Enforcement agency in Chicago, answers questions about his experiences as an investigator Monday afternoon in the Phipps Lecture Hall.

RSOs support creation of Minority Affairs Committee

By **MATT ADRIAN**
Student Government editor

Various minority Recognized Student Organizations on campus have said they support the creation of a Minority Affairs Committee in the Student Senate.

Moran Beasley, president of the Multi-cultural Student Union, said the committee is needed to create a more representative Student Government.

"I think the minority affairs committee is needed, added bureaucracy," Beasley said. "The legislative proposal is essential to the creation of a more comprehensive student senate."

The Minority Affairs Committee would provide an outlet for minority students' concerns in the senate. The committee would meet with the Admissions Office, Gateway

“(Minority) students don’t have a voice. Now suddenly (minorities) have a voice on campus.”

— **Moran Beasley,**
President, Multi-cultural Student Union

and Minority Affairs departments, and provide assistance to these departments.

"(Minority) students don't have a voice. Now suddenly (minorities) have a voice on campus," Beasley said.

He also thought the committee could be positive for minority enrollment.

"It would be a good addition," said Darnell Bradley, a member of the Black Student Union. Bradley listed off a variety of issues the committee could address, such as minority enrollment, a stronger African American studies program and getting more minorities

involved in campus politics.

Bradley said in the last three years, there have been great strides to improve minority enrollment like the Gateway Program and bringing high school students from East St. Louis and Chicago to Eastern.

The Gateway Program was created in 1990 to provide minority students, who have poor academics, a way to enroll at Eastern. Last year, the program was opened to all students regardless of race.

"A committee, I think would have a really big impact," Bradley said. The committee

would be able to provide focus for many minority issues, he said.

Tiffany Cheatham, the Black Greek Council president, said the proposed committee could focus on academics and minority students. She said with the Gateway Program being opened to all students, minorities may not get enough attention.

Cheatham also was concerned with the place of minorities in the program with the resignation of Mona Davenport, the former director of the Gateway Program.

"Mona was a real rock in the Minority Affairs office," Cheatham said. "With her resignation I'm not sure if they will have time to work with Gateway students."

"With minorities losing the focus of Gateway, (the proposed committee) could find other resources to motivate minority students," she said.

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Opinion page

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

Tuesday, September 9, 1997

PAGE 4

Tailgate parties could become a Saturday tradition for students

People came in droves Saturday to help celebrate Eastern's first home game of the season by cooking out, playing games and indulging in various beverages.

Eastern's first tailgate party in 10 years was a success for those who participated in the activities. Dave Kidwell, associate athletic director and sports information director, said even though 200 people showed up for the event, the turnout was lower than expected.

Editorial

The number of people who actually made it to Saturday's game was

lower than last year. Last year's attendance at the first home football game was 7,111 compared to this year's 5,430. These figures don't imply that the tailgating event wasn't a success because a lot of people in the parking lot never made it inside O'Brien Stadium to cheer for their athletic team.

This is the first time Eastern has promoted alcohol at tailgating. In the past, it has turned into one big kegger, according to Kidwell.

The goal for tailgating this time is to encourage small-group activities to keep everyone under control. This way would be safer and students can enjoy the luxuries of cooking out and mingling with others.

Tailgating also provides an incentive for the community to come out and interact with the students. And tailgating does not necessarily have to involve alcohol. Students have other alternatives to practice the art of tailgating by chipping golf balls on the football practice field, throwing Frisbees and grilling outside.

The Charleston and University Police Departments haven't reported any alcohol-related accidents, meaning students and community members were responsible with their actions Saturday. This type of responsibility should pour over to the other tailgating fiestas for the rest of the season.

This weekend's festivities were a giant success. Tailgating brought the students out of their residence halls and gave them a place to rally together.

Even if most students didn't make it past the parking lot and into the actual arena, this was only the first game, and given the chance and support, tailgating can make going to a football game a daylong event.

today's quote

Every cook has to learn how to govern the state.

—Vladimir Ilyich Lenin
(1870-1924)

Still the voice of the students after 82 years

On November 5, 1915, the first edition of the *Normal School News* was published and distributed. A staff of five students produced the weekly newspaper claiming it to be "of the students, by the students, and for the students." They urged all students to make *The News* a permanent publication.

In the fall of 1973 the *Normal School News* became *The Daily Eastern News*. Shortly after it became a daily newspaper. Today we print five days a week throughout the school year and have a circulation of 9,100. We've come a long way.

Since the first paper ran off of the press *The Daily Eastern News* has served as the voice of Eastern Illinois University. As a campus newspaper we serve as the watchdog for the campus and community. We are a consistent source of information concerning issues that in one way or another always effect the lives of our readers.

But first and foremost *The Daily Eastern News* is an educational laboratory. It is managed and produced completely by students. It is a full-time job for these students. That is the key word: students. The staff of *The Daily Eastern News* are all full-time students and work a full time job, producing a complete product from scratch every day.

Because it is a learning environment, mistakes are made. And the staff is criticized for these errors. Every year during the first few weeks of school the newspaper is scrutinized. True, we have made several errors that slipped by editors for a variety of reasons, but every day we are trying to not repeat those errors and learn from our mistakes. That is our goal.

What must be remembered is any newspaper, professional or collegiate, makes any number of mistakes every day. The great part of this profession is we have a brand new product every day to correct ourselves with.



KATIE VANA
Regular columnist

"The newsroom is the ultimate training ground for anyone interested in voicing their opinion."

Unfortunately, unlike a professional newspaper, the staff of *The Daily Eastern News* must return to campus every fall and regroup. We often lose staff members and try to recruit and train staffer all within a week or two.

A staff of 40 students returns from three months off and prepares for one week to put a paper out. During the summer the majority of staff members

were interning at newspapers around the state, and a few out of state.

We all returned with a greater knowledge of how a professional newspaper works and began trying to incorporate that into a better newspaper here.

We also strive to produce some of the best journalists this state has to offer. And in that respect we have often succeeded. We have Eastern journalism graduates representing *The Daily Eastern News* and the journalism department in newsrooms and news bureaus across the country.

The newsroom is the ultimate training ground for anyone interested in voicing their opinion. Anyone and everyone on campus is invited at any time to write for or to us. Whether it is news writing, column writing or a letter to the editor, we are an outlet for everyone.

We also encourage anyone to visit the newsroom any time to see exactly how we operate.

Being a daily newspaper we run basically a 24-hour operation. Editors and staff members are in and out of the newsroom daily from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The number one goal of an institute of higher learning is exactly that: learning. That is why we are here producing a daily newspaper, to learn.

—Katie Vana is a weekly columnist and editor in chief for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cukav@pen.eiu.edu.



Nine-hole Frisbee golf course could bring new sport to Eastern

To the editor:

While at home this summer, I discovered a relatively new sport while walking through a local park. The name of the game is Frisbee golf. It is played just like golf, but instead of golf balls, one throws a specially designed Frisbee toward a steel bin that entraps the disk when hit.

The reason I am writing this is because I feel that this sport would catch on to huge numbers of students and kids.

When I came down here a few weeks ago, I took some time to drive around Charleston to see if there was any open area to support a game such

your turn

as this. While driving around, I found an excellent open area that could support a Frisbee golf course just west of the University Apartments off Terrace Street.

The nice thing about this game is that it doesn't require much upkeep. The holes range anywhere from 120 to 500 feet, and all it requires is just a designated steel bin for a hole and a tee-off area.

I ask that the students and faculty interested call me at 345-1693 and let me know how they feel. I would be honored and pleased to do any work necessary to bring this sport to Eastern.

A nine-hole course is all I am begging for. I hope I will have support,

and after all, if the course is built, there is no charge to play.

John Hortatsos
senior speech
communication major

Letter policy

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

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students must indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

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

Freshmen survival subject of lectures

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

How freshmen can survive and thrive their first year at college will be the subject of a series of programs entitled "The First Year Experience."

There will be 16 programs running as part of the series, the first three will run this week. About one program a week will be held.

A creative dating program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union; the Recognized Student Organization and Volunteer Day will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the South Quad; and a panel discussion on internet and e-mail usage will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Carman Hall dining area.

Kelly Brown, the assistant director of housing, said the housing office has worked with a number of other offices and Carman Hall counselors to develop the programs, which are intended to help students with problems they may

encounter during their freshman year.

"A lot of it is using it as a retention tool," Brown said. "(Many) students make up their mind in the first week of school if they're going to be here next semester or next year."

The creative dating program will look at relationships, conflict management, communications and other issues with dating and relationships, Brown said. It will also look at how students can meet people and go on creative dates on a small budget.

Brown said the e-mail and internet seminar will bring in campus computer experts to help students find out how to establish e-mail accounts, use the Internet and set up a home page.

Brown said the growth of e-mail and the internet makes it a necessity that "everybody's got to know how to do that in classes as well as the working world."

Upcoming programs will look at a variety of subjects including stress management, budgeting and diversity.

3 arrested for disturbing peace

By TAMMIE LEIGH BROWN
City editor

The Charleston Police Department cracked down this week on noise violations.

Three Eastern students were cited by the police for disturbing the peace.

Taryn L. Rejholec, 19, Kelly A. Freeze, 19 and Lena E. Arthur, 21, all of 1718 10th St., were cited at 10:42 p.m. Thursday at their residence with disturbing the peace, police reports stated.

Robin L. Banning, 25, of 2004

Hayes Ave., was cited at 1:55 a.m. on Friday at her residence with disturbing the peace, police reports stated.

In other city police news:

■ Matthew A. Newton, 18, of 857 Carman Hall, was cited at 11:45 p.m. Friday in the 1100 block of 11th Street for the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated.

■ Fredrick A. Cirillo, 20, of 1520 10th St., was cited at 2:02 a.m. Sunday in the 1500 block of 10th Street with possession of alcohol and the purchase/acceptance of alcohol by a minor,

police reports stated.

■ Chad W. Easterday, 17, of 209 Adams Ave., was cited at 10:01 p.m. Thursday with driving under the influence of alcohol, having a loud exhaust and the consumption of alcohol by a minor, police reports stated.

■ Shawn M. Collins, 18, of 1071 Ninth St., was cited at the same time as Easterday with possession of cannabis (under 30 grams) and possession of drug paraphernalia, police reports stated. Both were stopped in the 400 block of Adams Avenue, police reports stated.

Auditions for EIU Dancers tonight

Tryouts will be held tonight for the EIU Dancers club beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in McAfee Gymnasium.

People wishing to audition for the club are asked to fill out an application before the tryout in Room 10 of McAfee. An additional session will be held Wednesday for applicants who receive call backs after the first tryout.

Prospective members of the club are not required to have previous experience with dancing, but said it would be beneficial for them. The group is looking to pick up 30 to 35 members, and all of the old members except for officers will

have to re-audition for a spot, said Emily Yovich, vice president for the group.

"For the auditions we just want them to come in," Yovich said. "They'll learn routines, they'll have to do across the floor work, and we'll just judge by (their) technique."

The EIU Dancers are a student dance troupe which performs at least once a year at their annual recital. Yovich said they will sometimes perform for other events.

Yovich said the troupe performs types of dance ranging from ballet to jazz and hip-hop and other dance styles.

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SCOTT BEAUDRY/Staff photographer

I believe I can fly

Steve Plummer, a freshman physical education major, enjoys a game of basketball on the courts behind Taylor Hall Monday afternoon.

Miss America pageant to be changed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Regis is out. Soap stars are in.

Call-in polls are out. A professional journalist is in. The Peacock is out. Mickey Mouse is in.

As for Miss America, she may have an "innie" and she may have an "outie." Either way, the producers of the 77th annual Miss America Pageant, which airs 9-11:30 p.m. Sept. 13 on ABC-TV, say the show will have more new twists than a bag of pretzels.

It better. The pageant, a prime-time staple since 1954, endured its worst-ever television ratings last year despite a well-publicized call-in vote allowing viewers to cast their ballot for Miss America 1997.

The telecast drew a 13.1 rating and a 25 share, which means about 12.7 million households tuned in.

The call-in poll itself was a flop, too. Technical glitches

plagued viewers, just as in the 1995 telecast, when they got to vote on whether the swimsuit competition should be held. Both times, millions couldn't get through.

The low ratings prompted NBC — which televised the event for 30 straight years — to end its reign as Miss America's network. Enter ABC, which is owned by the Walt Disney Co.

Produced and directed by Jeff Margolis, the telecast will retain its basic ingredients — the parade of states, the talent segment performances, the on-stage interview and the last-minute crowning.

But there are lots of changes in the trimmings: For the first time ever, contestants are being given the choice of wearing a one-piece or a two-piece swimsuit. One piece has been worn every year except 1947, when all the contestants wore identical two-pieces. Pageant CEO Leonard Horn

Saudi Arabian dissident won't be punished by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Saudi dissident who reneged on an agreement to reveal information on last year's bombing that killed 19 American airmen will not be prosecuted by U.S. officials.

The Justice Department moved Monday to drop a charge against Hani al-Sayegh in connection with a separate 1994-95 conspiracy — never carried out — to kill Americans in Saudi Arabia.

The 28-year-old Saudi earlier had struck a bargain with U.S. prosecutors to plead guilty in the unrelated case and to tell them what he knew about the Khobar Towers bombing near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

In its statement Monday, the department said: "Since we have not been able to develop the requisite evidence, it is necessary that this prosecution be withdrawn." U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan is to rule on the department's motion Wednesday.

Frank Carter, al-Sayegh's

court-appointed attorney, had said in late July that the U.S. government's only evidence concerning the alleged 1994-95 conspiracy consisted of statements obtained illegally from his client.

Justice acknowledged as much in its statement, referring to the conspiracy to kill Americans as something that was "disclosed by al-Sayegh." It's not clear what will happen next to al-Sayegh, who is now in U.S. custody pending proceedings to remove him under immigration law.

As a Shiite Muslim who has been involved in political protest against the Saudi ruling family, al-Sayegh has expressed fear that he would be executed if he is returned to Saudi Arabia.

Both U.S. and Saudi authorities are considering sending him back there.

Saudi authorities have told the U.S. government they plan to seek to extradite him over the bombing of the Khobar Towers,

the dormitory housing U.S. forces, Justice officials said Monday.

The Saudis contend that al-Sayegh drove a car that signaled the bomb-laden truck when to pull up beside the Khobar complex. Since arriving in this country, al-Sayegh has claimed through lawyers that he was in Iran when the bombing occurred.

The United States and Saudi Arabia have no bilateral extradition treaty, but Justice indicated a provision of last year's antiterrorism act would permit the United States to send al-Sayegh to Saudi Arabia.

"The United States would respond appropriately to the Saudi request" for extradition if it provides sufficient evidence of al-Sayegh's involvement in the Khobar Towers bombing and if the United States cannot prosecute him, the department said.

Carter, al-Sayegh's attorney, did not return several calls for comment Monday.

Airline fares reduced to last week's prices

ATLANTA (AP) — After irritating Monday morning travelers with 5 percent fare increases, some major carriers quickly backed off and returned to last week's prices.

Northwest Airlines raised its full-fare, unrestricted tickets by 5 percent last week, and other airlines followed with across-the-board increases. But carriers began reinstating the old fares Monday.

"We have withdrawn our increases to remain competitive," said Bill Berry, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines.

"They needed to," said Sal DePace, president of Golden Jet Travel Service in Marietta, Ga. "This morning, I was almost knocked off my chair when I looked at the fares." A customer

Monday morning had to pay \$1,104 for a round-trip fare on Delta from Atlanta to New York, much more than he expected to pay, he said.

"He was very ticked, but he said he had to make that trip," DePace said.

American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith said his carrier pulled back its fares Monday not so much because of such negative reactions, but as "a competitive response." He said the higher fares were in place such a short time that he doubted most people were aware of the increases.

United Airlines' initial fares Monday indicated they had withdrawn the 5 percent increase. A spokesman said the higher fares were withdrawn in error and would be returned later.

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Citadel student claims harassment

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A former female Citadel cadet sued the school Monday, saying she was sexually harassed by male cadets who humiliated her with taunts, attacks and altered photos that were distributed on the Internet.

"I'm seeking justice. The major goal here is to make sure that it doesn't happen to anybody else." Jeanie Mentavlos said. Her lawsuit alleges federal civil rights violations.

"I can honestly say there is

nothing I miss about that school," said the Charlotte, N.C., woman who now attends Queens College there.

Ms. Mentavlos also sued The Citadel's governing board, the officer who oversaw the barracks where she was assigned, and five male cadets who were in Echo Company with her. The school had no comment and the others either would not comment or could not be reached.

Ms. Mentavlos' lawyer, Dick

Harpoottian, would not say what she seeks in damages.

"We think she lost a year of her life. What's that worth?" he said.

Ms. Mentavlos and Kim Messer quit the state military school in January, saying they were hazed and harassed, including having their clothes set afire. Two other women who enrolled at the same time did not report any problems and are now sophomores at The Citadel.

Mir's computer breaks down again

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir's onboard computer, which seems to have a mind of its own, broke down again Monday and forced the crew to shut down most of the space station's equipment.

Russian and American space officials downplayed the seriousness of the computer crash, the third aboard Mir since mid-July. The station was able to maintain its orientation toward the sun, and its power supplies were in much better shape than during the previous breakdowns.

Ground controllers said they hoped to repair and restart the computer Tuesday. In the meantime, they said, the crew was in no danger.

"Why do these malfunctions happen?" asked Vladimir Solovyov, the chief of Russia's Mission

Control. "Do you know why your car breaks down? ... It's hard to say what the reasons might be." Space agency spokesman Valery Lyndin may have put it best: "The computer has become capricious again."

Capricious is as good a word as any to describe the Mir's endless, and endlessly vexing, journey around the Earth for the past eight months or so. The space station, which has been aloft for 11 years, has spun from one mishap to the next — from a fire to oxygen system breakdowns, from a collision with a cargo ship to the repeated computer breakdowns.

Mir's computer became unplugged on July 17 when a crew member accidentally disconnected a cable, then broke down again on Aug. 18 during docking of a cargo ship.

America Online to gain new users

NEW YORK (AP) — America Online has struck a deal to acquire 2.6 million CompuServe users, creating a cyber-behemoth that would be the Internet onramp for 60 percent of Americans logging on from home.

If approved by government regulators, the deal will allow America Online to swallow its closest competitor and add to its base of nearly 9 million subscribers, already the biggest in the industry.

Under the complex, three-way deal announced Monday, WorldCom, the nation's fourth-largest long-distance telephone company, will buy money-losing CompuServe for \$1.2 billion and then sell its online business to AOL.

For its part, WorldCom will become a giant in its corner of the Internet, getting the AOL division that provides Internet access mainly for large businesses.

It also keeps CompuServe's 1,200 corporate customers.

AOL will operate CompuServe as a separate business, and online

subscribers may notice little difference, at least initially.

AOL, which features more entertainment services, such as games and chat lines, than CompuServe, said it doesn't plan to change CompuServe's online format, which is geared more toward business professionals.

Pricing will also stay separate, with AOL not planning to change its monthly fee of \$19.95 for unlimited access or CompuServe's planned \$24.95 flat rate.

More immediately, some AOL users may have an easier time getting online.

AOL will get access to an additional 100,000 modems from WorldCom, helping it avoid the bottlenecks that frustrated subscribers with busy signals earlier this year.

Wall Street embraced the news. AOL stock was up than 10 percent before easing somewhat. It closed up \$6.12 per share to \$76.06 on the New York Stock Exchange. On the Nasdaq Stock Market, WorldCom rose \$2.25 to \$33.75.

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[1:15] 4:15 7:15 9:50

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[1:45] 4:15 6:45 9:15

Money Talks R
[2:30] 5:45 8:15 10:20

Conspiracy Theory R
[2:15] 5:15 8:15

G.I. Jane R
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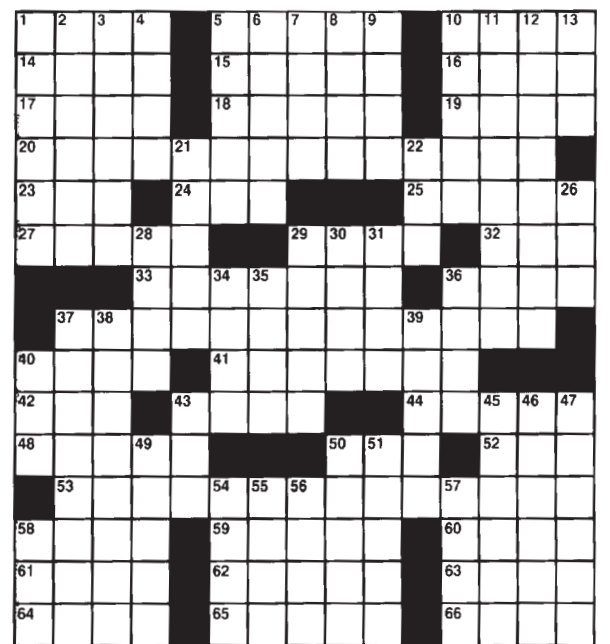
- 1 Free ticket
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10 Throw off
14 Neighborhood
15 Fraternity
16 Fast feline
17 Cheery tune
18 Bewildered
19 Kind of rain
20 1980 Neil Diamond hit
23 Yalie
24 Barker and Kettle, e.g.
25 "Siddhartha" author
27 _____-car
29 Injure
32 Nickname
33 Creature caught only by a virgin maiden

- 36 Prefix with -gramme
37 Secret competitor
40 Beam
41 Liqueur flavoring
42 Kind of stock: Abbr.
43 Sunrise direction, in Sonora
44 Pre-Revolution leaders
48 Solo in Berlioz's "Harold in Italy"
50 D'Amato or Dodd: Abbr.
52 Formerly
53 1978 Oscar-winning prison documentary
58 Pessimist's comments

- 59 Monastery figure
60 Rendezvous
61 Change for a ten
62 Argentine dance
63 Wings
64 About
65 Product of Bethlehem
66 Basketball's Archibald

DOWN

- 1 Telemarketer
2 Baltimore bird
3 Litigator Belli
4 Toast topping
5 Alexander, formerly of "60 Minutes"
6 "Designing Women" co-star
7 Hurry
8 Words of understanding
9 Trucker's choice
10 Part of NASA
11 Snake oil salesman
12 Go-between
13 June honoree
21 Saudi neighbor
22 Physicist Georg
26 Bruised item
28 Not go straight
29 Guts
30 Lincoln Center subject
31 Memo starter



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 34 Lupino and others
35 Copper
36 Tacks on
37 Masons, coopers and the like
38 Glance
39 Big insurance carrier
40 N.J.'s Whitman, e.g.
43 Pitcher part
45 Bassett of "Waiting to Exhale"
46 Warm up, as leftovers
47 Living room piece
49 Rancher's rope
50 Put on
51 Flynn of film
54 Newts
55 "Phooey!"
56 Kind of curve, in math
57 "_____ old cowhand..."
58 Constrictor

Salaam loses starting spot

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Fumble-fingered Rashaan Salaam is testing the patience of his most ardent supporter. Nevertheless, Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt won't give up on the former Heisman Trophy winner.

"Let's not dance around the topic: He needs to prove to himself and everybody that he can hold on to the football. If he doesn't, then he won't play. It's as simple as that," Wannstedt said Monday. "But it's too early in the season to do anything drastic."

Salaam's 1,000-yard rookie season in 1995 was tainted by eight lost fumbles. After giving the ball away only once last season, Salaam fumbled twice Sunday — including one that was returned for a touchdown as the Bears lost 27-24 to Minnesota. The defeat dropped Chicago to 0-2.

Though Salaam had only one carry after his second fumble, he still leads the team with 29 and has rushed for 105 yards. Raymont Harris has gained 199 yards on his 21 carries and has three touchdowns, including 68- and 59-yard scoring runs.

"Raymont will get more carries," Wannstedt said, "at the expense of Rashaan." Salaam endorsed the decision, calling Harris "100 percent better. He's holding onto the ball. He's making long touchdown runs," Salaam said. "He obviously should get more carries."

Salaam is anxious to begin practicing for this Sunday's game against Detroit, "so I can work on holding the ball tighter. You want to make plays — and not make plays against your team. I get paid to hold onto the ball. It's my job."

In 1995 and 1996, Wannstedt

steadfastly defended Salaam. Drafted in the first round as a 19-year-old out of Colorado, Salaam had been one of the NFL's youngest players.

Inexperience, however, is no longer an acceptable defense.

"It's not like he's a rookie. That's the reality that we all have to face. He's a veteran player," Wannstedt said. "We've been through this before. It's concentration and being aware that every team is going to go after the football. It's a compounded problem, and the only way he's going to overcome it is to not put the ball on the ground."

The fans already have lost their patience with Salaam. They booed him loudly after the Vikings scored on his fumble, booed him again when he re-entered the game, and shouted nasty things at him as the Bears left the field.

Wennington inks deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran center Bill Wennington re-signed with the Chicago Bulls on Monday, agreeing to a one-year deal.

Wennington said he was offered more money and longer contracts by other teams, but chose to stay in Chicago because he and his family enjoy living there.

Wennington and recently acquired Joe Kleine will be the backup centers behind starter Luc Longley.

"I wanted to continue to be a part of this great organization," he said.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, although Wennington's agent William Pollak said it was worth "significantly more" than the \$1 million he averaged in his last contract.

Wennington, a 10-year NBA veteran who has spent the last five seasons with the Bulls, averaged 4.6 points and 2.1 rebounds last season before rupturing a foot tendon March 31. He did not play in the postseason.

A former first-round draft choice from St. John's and a member of the 1984 Canadian Olympic team, Wennington has averaged 4.7 points over his career while playing for the Bulls, Sacramento Kings and Dallas Mavericks.

Fans support realignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans support realignment by a 2-to-1 margin, even though many have reservations about losing a century of tradition that distinguished the American and National leagues, a nationwide Associated Press poll shows.

Fifty-four percent of those polled favored the plan that would switch as many as 15 major league teams between the AL and NL, with 27 percent opposed to reshuffling the leagues geographically.

Yet, 48 percent said ending the traditional distinction between

NL and AL teams makes them like the plan less. And just 12 percent said blurring the AL/NL distinction is one of the reasons they favor the plan, which owners will consider when they meet in Atlanta from Sept. 16-18.

Owners say geographic realignment would eliminate most games in which teams play out of their time zones, which creates late-night broadcasts on the East Coast and early-evening telecasts on the West Coast. But most fans said they don't care when they see games on television.

Cowboys try to regroup after loss

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys broke down like an old race horse against the Arizona Cardinals and they're not sure why.

"It's not just the offensive line, it was everybody," quarterback Troy Aikman said during Monday's post mortem. "I know there were some things I didn't read." The Cardinals blitzed the Cowboys dizzy as they rallied from a 15-point deficit to win 25-22 in overtime Sunday night. Aikman was sacked three times, losing 24 yards.

"When you lose like that it's frustrating," Aikman said. "Arizona did a nice job of mixing

things up. ... We'll have to look at the films to determine exactly what happened."

The heat seemed to bother the Cowboys — who held training camp under a blazing Austin sun — much more than it did Arizona.

Running back Emmitt Smith, who bruised some ribs but still rushed for 132 yards, said the Cowboys weren't drinking enough water.

"It's not about how we trained in Austin. It was about fluids in the body," Smith said. "The offensive line got tired and it was the first time I've ever seen Michael Irvin start cramping up."

Buccaneers, Cardinals surprising NFL with quick starts

By the Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have had 13 10-loss seasons in their last 14 and haven't finished over .500 since going 5-4 in 1982, when a strike cut the season to nine games.

The Cardinals — St. Louis and Arizona — haven't had a winning season since 1984 and made their last playoff appearance in that same strike-shortened 1982 sea-

son, when the NFL put 16 of the 28 teams into the postseason.

Are things finally turning for both teams? It may indeed be time for the Bucs, who have corralled some nice offensive players like Warrick Dunn and Mike Alstott in the last two drafts to go with what has been a solid defense for a while.

Tampa Bay is one of just five 2-0 teams and is a game ahead of (gasp!) Green Bay in the NFC

Central.

But let's wait on the Cardinals, whose fans went dancing off into the stifling desert night, goalposts in hand, after their team rallied from 15 points down to beat the Dallas Cowboys 25-22 in overtime. It ended a 13-game losing streak to Dallas.

The signs of Tampa's emergence were evident at the end of last season, when the Bucs finished 5-3 after starting 1-7 in their

first season under Tony Dungy. Dungy was into winning "coach-speak" after Sunday's 24-17 win in Detroit, disturbed with his defense for letting the Lions into the game late, then adding: "But it's better than saying, 'We're playing better, but we can't win.'"

The Cardinals won with their defense, which held the Cowboys without an offensive touchdown and knocked out Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith. That allowed Kent

Graham, imperfect but tough, to drive the team to two second-half touchdowns against a Dallas defense under the influence of heat stroke.

He also threw for a two-pointer and set up Kevin Butler's winning field goal.

Two things about the win: — Graham was the eighth quarterback to open the season for the Cards in their 10 seasons in Tempe.

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Announcements

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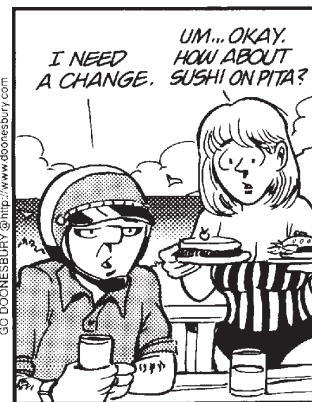
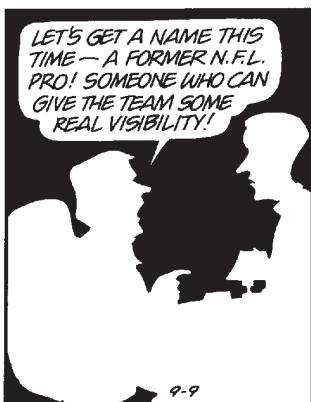
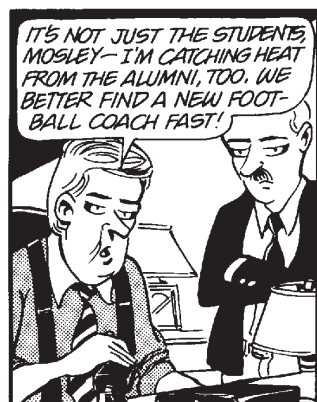
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Lady Panthers offense yet to score this year

By **MATT WILSON**
Staff writer

When the Lady Panther soccer team left for the Wisconsin Invitational over the weekend, they forgot something in Charleston – offense.

The Lady Panthers were shut out by Marquette 1-0 on Friday and by No. 10 ranked Wisconsin 3-0 on Sunday.

Eastern could manage only seven shots on goal over the weekend and five of the seven came off the foot of junior forward Tracie Strother, who was last year's conference leader in goals with 20.

The team is yet to score a goal in its three losses, as it was unable to score in the 1-0 loss to Kansas on Aug. 31.

Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard doesn't have any solutions as far as the lack of offense is concerned.

"I don't know, I can't answer that question," he said. "It's a total team effort offensively and defensively. We have to work to get that together."

Macumber honored:

Even though Eastern was shut out twice over the weekend, one positive did come out of the tournament.

Sophomore defender Michelle Macumber was named to the Wisconsin Invitational All-Tournament Team, which is



Soccer notebook

voted on by opposing coaches.

"Any individual honor is a team honor," Ballard said. "If there was a bright spot to the weekend, that was it."

One of the reasons why she was named to the All-Tournament team was because she kept the Panthers within striking distance in the 1-0 loss to Marquette and the 3-0 loss to Wisconsin.

"She played well in both games," Ballard said. "Even though we gave up three goals against Wisconsin, she still played amazingly."

"Defensively, she was our best player, and we did play defense a lot," he said. "Michelle is a sophomore, and she really stepped up her play in the backfield."

Still perfect:

While Eastern is still looking for its first victory of the season, the Lady Jays of Creighton defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay 4-0 to give them a 3-0-1 record for the season.

"We're doing better attacking and taking control of the game offensively," Lady Jay head coach Ira Philson said.

The only blemish on Creightons' record was a 2-2 tie to Colorado College on Tuesday.

Lady Jay Megan McKendry leads the MVC in both scor-

ing and goals. She has eight total points and four goals.

Creighton also has the leader in assists, Molly Malone, with three. Creighton is also tops in the conference in team scoring and team goalkeeping.

Even with these good stats, Philson said there hasn't been a certain player stand out so far this year.

"It's been a collective effort of the whole group that's helped us win all our games," Philson said.

Philson does not see this streak ending, and he thinks it could last all season.

"Of course I do, I would be a dumb coach if I didn't," Philson said. "I see us going undefeated the whole year."

Players of the Week:

Part of the reason Creighton is still on top of the conference this week is because of the play of the Offensive Player of the Week and Defensive Player of the Week.

The Offensive Player of the Week was freshman forward Megan McKendry, who scored three of the six Creighton goals this past week. She now has four goals in her past three matches.

The Defensive Player of the Week honors went to senior defender Jaime Nye. She came off the bench to score a goal and add an assist against Wisconsin-Green Bay. In this match, the Lady Jay defense allowed just seven shots on goal.

Wildcat believes he will be back in uniform by end of the season

EVANSTON (AP) – Although doctors say Northwestern's D'Wayne Bates will miss the remainder of the season because of a broken right leg, the wide receiver said Monday he isn't buying that prognosis.

Bates said he wants to be back on the field in a Wildcats' uniform this season.

"If I have an opportunity to play at the end of the season, if I'm healthy enough to do that, I will," Bates said. "It just depends on how fast everything heals up and goes back together."

"I feel I'm a very fast healer. I'm going to push myself as hard as I can because I do

want an opportunity to play." Coach Gary Barnett indicated Bates' desire to return this year was news to him.

"We hadn't talked about that. I don't know that that's possible," said Barnett. "Unless he discovered some cure that I don't know about." Bates was hurt in Northwestern's 24-

0 victory over Oklahoma on Aug. 23. He was making a cut inside when the defensive back tackled him and his ankle twisted. When he tried to take a step and there was no power, he fell. X-rays revealed not only the broken fibula, but also a complete tear of the anterior tib-fib ligament.

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Both colors of Sox to retire Fisk's jersey

BOSTON (AP) - Four years after he was released by the Chicago White Sox, Carlton Fisk is going back to the ballpark.

The former Red Sox and White Sox catcher is being honored by both of his former teams this week, starting Monday night when Boston inducted him into the team's Hall of Fame. On Sunday, the White Sox will retire the No. 72 he wore there.

"Both teams are recognizing a lifetime of dedication to the game," Fisk said. "(But) I didn't just wait around the last four years for this. I really didn't need to have people give me a lifetime achievement award."

Fisk said it was too soon to

decide what hat he would wear on his plaque should he be elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame. He isn't eligible for induction at Cooperstown until 1999.

But he said everything from his career will be taken into account: The fact that he played more games in Chicago and set the record for games caught there; the fact that he came up through the Red Sox system; and the fact that his greatest moment - one of the greatest moments in baseball, really - took place in a Boston uniform.

"Make no mistake about it, I have thought about it," he said, "but the decision hasn't been made in my mind."

HARRIERS from page 12

since college," she said.

"There's something about it," they both agreed.

As with most siblings, this brother and sister were competitive with each other in high school but have come to support each other in college.

"When we were younger we didn't get along at all," he said. "I regretted the fact that she was better than I was in high school."

Now, when the two go to competitions they are very supportive of each other and consider themselves lucky to have the other on the team and at the meet.

Steve Buti placed fifth in the Wabash College Mile Rep Relays last weekend. He and his partner, Bruce Lundbord, ran six miles in a time of 29:36.

"We're the first person to come up to each other after a race - whether we did good or bad," Steve said. "We know each other better than anyone else. We know that each of us is here for the other," he said.

"I know to go to him if I have a problem," Colleen said. "It helps, I can be honest."

Steve said cross country running is one of the most important things to him as he would like to someday coach the sport and would like to have a winning season.

"Running is everything I do," he said. "(The men's team) wants to be OVC champs."

Both runners agree their two person team is just a part of the team as a whole and are thankful for the opportunity given to them.

"Our teammates are always there for us and the coaches, we're all very close as a team," he said. "We are appreciative to God for what talent we are given."

In the offseason and during the summer the two generally run in the same places, but not against each other. They also travel to different towns to participate in road races.

"We usually go to those over the summers," he said.

The goals for the two athletes for this season focus on health and hard work.

"(I'm) trying to stay healthy and injury free," Steve said. "(We want) to do what we can to help the team in whatever way we can."

MERDA from page 12

needing more time to learn the Bears' offense. He did the same in the second game. How long has he been in the NFL?

Mirer sure is having a difficult time learning a new system, being a veteran and all.

It looks as though the Bears are aware of their mistake in signing Mirer, as Erik Kramer has already been announced the starter Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

And then there's Rashaan Salaam - Mr. Fumble. Why hasn't Darnell Autry played yet? Head coach Dave Wannstedt must be afraid Autry will actually produce.

At the rate they're going, the Mike McCaskey should start thinking about who he wants with the No. 1 pick in the draft.

Wait a minute, when do the Bulls open the season?

FOOTBALL from page 12

Despite a game where fullback Conrad Praamsma only touched the ball three times for 10 yards Spoo said he is also key in the offensive scheme for the Panthers.

This increases Praamsma's season rushing total to 47 yards on seven attempts.

Quarterback Mike Simpson also had a rebirth, of sorts, as he completed 15-of-19 passing for 158 yards and one touchdown.

"In his first game, he was mediocre," Spoo said. "He obviously performed well Saturday - 15-of-19 is pretty hard to top."

The Panthers ran up 377 total yards on the Skyhawk defense, 130 more than in the season opener. They also had an average gain of 5.7 yards per play - up from the 4.3 average against the Leathernecks.

The 42 points put on the board comes as no surprise to Lynch.

"Coming into camp, we thought we were capable of putting up points like that," he said. "The drives that we didn't score, we stopped ourselves with penalties."

While Spoo said they ran the ball because that is what Tennessee-Martin was allowing them to do, he is unsure what kind of game plan the Panthers will utilize against this week's opponent, St. Joseph's College.

"(The game plan) is being developed right now," Spoo said. "Now we're putting the plans in place and it will encompass both the run and the pass."

"What's key is to keep their offense off the field."

Even though running the ball is what worked in the win over the Skyhawks, Spoo said the importance of Simpson's passing game should not be overlooked.

"We expect (that) kind of performance," Spoo

Sports Network Division I-AA Poll

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first place votes in parenthesis, records through Sept. 8 and previous ranking.

1.	Montana (63)	0-0	1
2.	Troy State (10)	2-0	2
3.	William & Mary (3)	2-0	3
4.	Delaware	1-0	6
5.	Western Illinois	2-0	5
6.	East Tennessee State	2-0	7
7.	Youngstown State	2-0	9t
8.	Northern Arizona	1-1	9t
9.	Western Kentucky	2-0	12
10.	Furman	1-0	13
11.	Appalachian State	0-1	8
12.	Jackson State	2-0	14
13.	Northern Iowa	0-1	4
14.	Stephen F. Austin	2-0	15
15.	Southern University	2-0	18
16.	Florida A & M	1-0	16
17.	Murray State*	1-1	11
18.	Villanova	1-0	19
19.	Eastern Illinois*	1-1	24
20.	McNeese State	1-0	NR
21.	Georgia Southern	1-1	23
22.	Eastern Kentucky*	0-1	21
23.	Howard	0-1	20
24.	Northwestern State	0-1	17
25.	Nicholls State	1-1	NR

* - denotes Ohio Valley Conference teams

said of Simpson's game Saturday. "We're going to need that if we're going to be successful."

SPIKERS from page 12

lightly.

"Our girls need to focus on them," she said. "We need to get our blocking up as well as our serving."

St. Louis has lost twice to Southeast Missouri State, a conference foe that Eastern will face later in the season. They also lost to Butler, Clemson and Murray State, another Ohio Valley Conference team.

Out of St. Louis' three wins, one has been against Western Illinois. They beat them soundly in three games 15-8, 15-5 and 15-10. Their two other wins have come against William and Mary and Drexel.

St. Louis has two seniors leading the way, but the majority of their scoring comes from the junior

depth.

Junior Julie Tretten leads all the players with 86 kills. She is also an active blocker, having five solos and 22 block assists.

Junior Jessica Sippy leads the defense with over 120 digs and seven total blocks. Ralston said the Lady Panthers will look to hit right into both Sippy and Tretten with hopes to get the offense starting early.

As a team, St. Louis has an active offense with 126 kill attempts over eight games. Ralston said the Lady Panthers can penetrate this defense if they just keep hitting to them.

"Our hitting percentage is up. We're starting to do well there," Ralston said.



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Sports



CHAD MERDA
Associate sports editor

Something stinks in the Windy City

There are many foul odors coming out of Chicago.

Mainly, the Sox, Cubs and Bears.

All three have seen their fare share of troubles.

The Sox were supposed to be contenders, with their \$55 million signing of Albert Belle.

They headed into Monday's action with a 69-73 record, a five game losing streak, eight games behind American League leading Cleveland and 11 1/2 games off the wild card pace.

Their winningest pitcher is James Baldwin, with 11 victories – and 14 losses. It really is too bad when the pitcher with the most wins has a losing record.

The Sox should have known better when they brought over Jaime Navarro from the Cubs. He had already been tainted with their losing ways, as is seen in his 9-13 record, not to mention a lofty 5.87 ERA.

Manager Terry Bevington has been on the bubble more than once this year, the only question being will Jerry Reinsdorf burst it. Guess that's what the off-season is for.

Frank Thomas is batting .354 and having a career year, while catcher Ron Karkovice's .180 batting average proves his career should be over.

And then there's the team from the north. After another disappointing year, it's hard to believe people actually identify themselves as Cubs fans.

The Cubs find themselves occupying the cellar-dweller position which they have become so comfortable with in the past. But look at it this way, the 59-84 record can still be looked at as a good year according to Cubs standards.

Sammy Sosa has once again hit more useless homers than meaningful ones. It is odd how he always manages to hit a three-run homer when the Cubs are ahead late in the game, while he strikes out in virtually every game winning situation placed before him.

One positive that has come out of the year is rookie third baseman Kevin Orie. He has given the Cubs stability at the third base position, something they have been lacking since Ron Santo left.

Now they just have to gain stability at the other eight positions and they should be okay.

And now onto the Bears.

It appeared as though they made a step in the right direction in signing quarterback Rick Mirer. He was supposed to help carry the Bears to the playoffs.

In the first game he sat out,
See **MERDA** page 11

Football offense came to life in win

'Improvements' noted by Spoo, tailback Lynch

By **CHAD MERDA**
Associate sports editor

In Saturday's game against Tennessee-Martin, the Panther offense found themselves able to do something they could not in the season opener. That is, generate offense – 42 points worth.

Five of the six Panther touchdowns came via the running game, a significant turnaround from their shut out against Western.

"We certainly made some improvements and that's always pleasing," Spoo said. "I was happy to see the backs do well."

Spoo was referring to tailbacks Justin Lynch and Jabarey McDavid. In the game, Lynch led the Panther running attack with 97 yards and two touchdowns. McDavid kept in stride with Lynch as he contributed 95 yards and three touchdowns in the victory.

"Whenever you have two running backs that run for close to 100 yards, you're doing something right," Lynch said. "I don't see another team stopping us."

The performance of Lynch and McDavid comes as no surprise to Spoo.

Panthers rated 19th in latest Sports Network Poll.

– See page 11



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer
Panther tailback Justin Lynch flips into the end zone during Saturday afternoon's Ohio Valley Conference win over Tennessee-Martin.

"The expectations are they would be able to do that," he said. "They're two fine backs that ran up in there tough and held onto the football."

Spoo said that having two backs with the ability of Lynch and McDavid is a great asset to the team.

"If you've only got one guy, and he goes down, then you're in trouble," Spoo said.

Lynch said his performance against the

Skyhawks helped to boost his confidence for the rest of the season.

"I got back to running hard and aggressively and I was able to break tackles," Lynch said. "That's what I need for the rest of the season."

"I'm confident that I can run through tackles and make things happen for myself."

See **FOOTBALL** page 11

Siblings a part of cross country team

By **DENISE RENFRO**
Sports editor



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Assoc. photo editor
Colleen and Steve Buti, shown practicing near the Panther Trail, are siblings who are also members of Eastern's cross country team.

Steve and Colleen Buti consider themselves to be a team within a team.

The brother and sister combo run for Eastern's cross country team and follow a line of Buti runners including two older brothers and sisters who all ran in junior high and high school.

"Our mom encouraged us to run in sixth grade. Everyone in junior high in our family ran," Steve Buti said.

Neither of the Butis were sure they really wanted to run cross country, but both followed the encouragement and gave it a try.

"I didn't want to run, I always said it looks painful and terrible," Steve said.

Colleen was not interested in running either in high school, but did it because she had the talent.

"I've become more attached
See **HARRIERS** page 11

Spikers set for Billikens

By **JASON COLET**
Staff writer

After a five game nail-biter against Western Illinois, the Lady Panther volleyball team is gearing up for tonight's home opener at 7 p.m. against St. Louis University.

The Billikens post a 3-5 record, 0-0 in Conference USA.

St. Louis brings two international players to the court in Ksenya Korshunova and Ioulia Filippova from Moscow. Korshunova, a junior, is among the teams leading scorers.

"They do have truly experienced players," head volleyball coach Betty Ralston said. "This is a match that is very important to get a win."

Ralston said she knows what the team needs to do in order to be successful.

"We have to hit at them better than we did at Western. We need to serve tougher and pass better as well. These are very important to the rest of our game," Ralston said.

Despite the Billikens' 3-5 record, Ralston said they cannot take the team

See **SPIKERS** page 11

PANTHER Calendar

for the week of
Sept. 9-14

Tues.	7 p.m.	Volleyball	St. Louis	H
Fri.	5 p.m.	Volleyball	Valparaiso	A
Fri.	6 p.m.	Volleyball	Eastern Michigan	A
Fri.	5:30 p.m.	Cross country	Bradley Open	A
Sat.	1 p.m.	W Soccer	Middle Tenn.	H
Sat.	6 p.m.	Football	St. Joseph's Coll.	H
Sat.	11 a.m.	W Rugby	Loyola	H
Sat.	12 a.m.	M Rugby	Western Illinois	A
Sun.	3 p.m.	M Soccer	Missouri-KC	H