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Cloudy
Hot with a high
of about 90.

3 **Murder suspect**
Eastern senior arrested
in the slaying of a nurse.

12 **The right stuff**
Tennis teams are searching
for the right lineups.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, August 24, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 3
12 pages

Eastern joins in liquor battle

Task force will send a message to students

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

As part of his efforts to step up enforcement of the city liquor code, Mayor Dan Cougill has created a liquor task force headed by an Eastern vice president to alert students to the consequences of violating liquor laws.

The two-month-old group will also review and possibly rewrite Charleston's existing liquor code.

Lou Hencken, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the task force, said some students are simply not informed about what local liquor laws state.

Hencken said the task force is trying to help students and university relations. He admitted there have been problems associ-

Mayor's actions bring some bars to increase entry age

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

Mayor Dan Cougill has put the fear of prosecution in local bar owners after recently suggesting that taverns devise a method to ensure students under 21 don't purchase alcohol.

The mandate to local bar owners is part of Cougill's pledge to enforce the city's liquor codes and crack down on underage drinking in Charleston.

Some bar owners have already taken precautions against serving anyone under 21.

This fall, anyone entering Marty's, 1466 Fourth St., must be stamped at the door. Individuals are required to display the stamp before they can order a drink.

• **Judicial Affairs applauds Cougill's efforts. See page 3.**

Stix, 1412 Fourth St., which has stamped 21-year-olds for two years, is now closely monitoring whether 21-year-olds are buying for underage drinkers, said owner Don Yost. The tavern also confiscates false IDs.

Waitresses at Stix are also not permitted to give out more than one cup to a group that purchases a pitcher of beer unless all the people at their table are of legal drinking age.

"Our people have orders ... if they ever directly serve a 19 or 20-year-old, they are

▼ *Continued on Page 2*

ated with the misuse of alcohol.

"I've sat here reading appeals from students who have been academically dismissed and half the reasons are 'I went to the bars too much'," Hencken said.

Other issues the task force will study are out-of-town drinkers, individuals under

19 entering bars, patrons under 21 being served alcohol in bars, after-bar parties, the Gus Bus and driving under the influence.

He said the task force will try to develop ways students might work with the city before any problems develop.

The group has received a

\$22,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation. Grant money will be used to print brochures about the concerns of underage drinking and the dangers of drinking and driving.

Hencken hired Dana Wulff, a graduate assistant, to act

as a researcher for the panel. She will be paid \$8,000 from the grant. Her duties will include traveling to other cities to study their liquor codes.

"We are hoping that the very vast majority of students will understand that the law in the state of Illinois is 21 years old and that, as a city, as a university, we don't have the right to pick and choose those laws we decide to enforce," Hencken said.

Hencken said many of the alcohol-related problems in Charleston are from students who don't attend Eastern. He said students from other schools who come to Eastern to drink have a tendency to assume they may do whatever they like.

"At some universities, Charleston has gotten the reputation that as long as you have money and some type of college ID, you can get into a bar," he said. "If the reputation goes out that the bar owners are beginning to enforce the 21-year-old drinking age, maybe people won't be as likely to come down here with the sole purpose of partying."

Backers are still pushing BOG bill

By **JOHN FERA**
Administration editor

Plans to abolish the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents have not gone away.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, a chief proponent of dissolving the boards, said he's looking for a bill on which Republicans could tack a measure that would eliminate the two bodies, which govern eight state universities.

The bill could be called in the state Legislature's fall veto session from Oct. 12 to 14 and Oct. 26 to 28, Weaver said.

Weaver said Madigan and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley support riverboat casinos and more funding for Chicago schools, so a compromise including elimination of the boards is possible.

If that compromise were



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Rush, rush

Freshmen Eastern students Jenn Spurlin and Courtney Reeg talk while waiting to be put in a sorority rush group outside the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday afternoon.

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Mars satellite falls silent

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Mission controllers waited nervously Monday to hear from the suddenly silent Mars Observer with only hours left until the spacecraft was supposed to go into orbit around the planet.

"We're getting more anxious, but we're proceeding with all the plans for the spacecraft to enter orbit on Tuesday," said Glenn Cunningham, manager of the \$980 million mission run by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The spacecraft's planned trajectory was to have carried it within 150,000 miles of Mars by Monday morning. But controllers failed to hear from it Saturday evening after

the spacecraft started carrying out pre-programmed commands to pressurize its maneuvering thruster fuel tanks.

Engineers spent Monday sending new commands in an effort to regain contact.

Cunningham said engineers remained optimistic the spacecraft was temporarily silenced by a computer glitch and hadn't blown up or gone off course.

"We go on the presumption these kinds of problems are caused by simple little things, probably not a whole conglomeration of exotic problems," he said. "What we need to do is figure out what that simple little problem is."

FROM PAGE ONE

Mayor

♥ From Page 1

discharged immediately," Yost said.

During the summer months, Cougill began a series of liquor code compliance checks with local bars, several of which were cited and penalized for violations.

"Many of the bar owners then and since (the compliance checks began) said 'why don't you raise the bar-entry age?'" Cougill said.

"I reminded them that I promised I would not do that, and I had no intention of doing that."

BOG

† From Page 1

reached, Weaver said, one governing board may be created for the three Chicago area universities: Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois and Governors State. The other state schools would set up their own local trustee boards.

For two-and-a-half years, Republican state legislators have tried to muster enough bi-partisan support to pass legislation eliminating the two governing boards. They failed for the third time this spring.

Although Republican efforts to abolish the BOG failed this spring, no one should be under the impression the debate is over, said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell.

Weaver's main Statehouse adversary is House Speaker Mike Madigan, D-Chicago. Madigan lobbied against the bill this spring and his efforts were a leading reason the proposal never saw a vote in the General Assembly, Weaver said.

"Last spring with Madi-

gan, it just came down to a political game. We're probably going to play that same game again," he said.

Recently, Jerry's Pizza and Pub, 320 Lincoln Ave., and Ike's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave., have raised their entry ages to 21 years old.

Mike and Stan's Stable, 504 Monroe Ave., The Uptowner and Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave. and My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St., have been exclusively 21-and-older bars for many years.

Indepth

The Board of Governors & Board of Regents

WHO? The Board of Governors and Board of Regents are the two local governing boards which oversee eight state universities. The BOG oversees Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois universities.

PLAN? Senate Bill 987 called for the dissolution of the BOR and BOG and creating local boards for each of the eight state universities. The Bill's sponsor was Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields.

RESULTS? The Bill passed by a 37-18 margin in the Republican-led Senate. However, the BOG bill was voted down by the House Higher Education Committee and not called to a House floor vote.



CHRIS SOPRYCH/ Graphic arts coordinator

universities, such as Eastern, would be left on their own to fight an uphill battle for funding.

"Eastern has typically received adequate state funding because I'm from there and Gov. Jim Edgar's from Charleston," said Weaver, a tenured member of Eastern's marketing department.

Weaver serves as minority chairman of the House Education Appropriations Committee. In that position, he said, it's usually assumed that he works hand-in-hand with BOG lobbyists to create more funding for education.

Weaver said that's a misconception.

"I don't know if it's because I've spoken out against the Board of Governors or what," Weaver said. "But I think there's been damn few times I've talked to them; I think only once last year. If they're not talking to their leaders, then who are they talking to?"

Another supporter of eliminating the boards is Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra. Kustra said abolishing the boards would save more than \$1 million.

Dance planned for new students

By TOM LAW
Staff writer

The third annual Panther Preview enters its fourth day of activities today with "Selectra-cution," a dance party from 9 p.m. to midnight in the South Quad.

Sponsored by the Office of Orientation, "Selectra-cution", will also feature an electronic message mixer in which students can display a message on a video board. The event will also offer free food and giveaways.

Ellie Huber, Panther Preview organizer and assistant director of orientation, said the event was run last year by the University Board and was very successful, prompting the orientation committee to use it as an event for this year's Panther Preview.

"Each person that comes receives a number," she said. "They can then put a message on the board to a friend or special person along with

their number.

"The person that receives the message can meet the sender by finding the name that matches the number."

Huber said about 2,500 people attended last weekend's events, which included a performance by reggae band Tony Bell and Kutchie.

She added that Mayor Dan Cougill's aggressive stand on underage drinking has made the Panther Preview a good alternative to the bar scene, and that the preview shows students the university is making an attempt to provide a variety of activities for them.

Other activities slated for today include:

- Student Organization Day from 9 a.m. to noon outside Textbook Rental Service
- "Let the Good Times Roll" from 1 to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
- "Drug Dare," at 6 p.m. in Carman Hall.

Sexist jokes found to affect judgment

TORONTO (AP) - Jokes that play on stereotypes of women may or may not make you laugh, but they might affect your judgments of women you meet, a study suggests.

College students who heard sex-stereotyped jokes before watching female lecturers later rated the women in a more stereotyped fashion than did students who heard non-sexist jokes.

"This study suggests that exposure to stereotyped humor can affect people's judgments of other people, and that we should be on guard about that," said study co-author Christine Weston.

She said she was not calling for censorship of stereotyped humor, but

just trying to show its possible effects.

"This study showed a short-term effect, but we're constantly bombarded with stereotypes of all kinds which may influence our judgments of people we encounter," she said.

Weston, a graduate psychology student at Boston University, did the work with Cynthia Thomsen of Tufts University. Weston presented it Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

"It could be an important finding," commented Robert Priest, a research psychologist at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. "It does demonstrate that it's possible for these spillover effects to occur."

The Daily Eastern News

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TUESDAY DRINK SPECIAL

All Import Bottles
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50¢ off all day

FOOD SPECIAL

Breaded Chicken Fillet basket includes chips & pickle spear
\$3.75

DOWN, but we're NOT OUT!

Tuesday Draft Night Returns

FREE STU'S CASH 'til 9:30
Open 8-1

Alternative Rock Nite is Back!

LIVE WEDNESDAY

THE URGE

DOORS OPEN 9 PM

Student arrested in murder

CHICAGO (AP) - An Eastern student is one of three men accused of murdering a nurse last month.

Bail was set at \$100,000 Monday for Gregory Jackson, a suburban Country Club Hills man who was charged with first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery in the shooting death of Sheila Doyle of Palos Park.

Authorities said Jackson, 21 and a senior at Eastern, drove the car used to get the suspects to and from the scene.

Jackson was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was scheduled to begin school this fall.

Jackson, along with Chicagoans Marcus Gray and Antown Tyler, committed the crime while trying to steal the hood of her car, authorities said. All three were arraigned Monday in Chicago.

Jackson has no prior criminal record. A preliminary hearing for the three is set for Sept. 2.

Gray, 16, and Tyler, 22, were also

charged with first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery in the shooting death of Sheila Doyle of Palos Park. They were being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.



Greg Jackson

Doyle's body was found July 4 in the trunk of her car parked in the garage of her home near Palos Park. She was last seen leaving Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park, where she worked as a nursing consultant.

The three men wanted to steal the hood of Doyle's car to replace one damaged with a gun on a car Jackson's mother owned, said Sally Daly, a spokeswoman for the Cook County sheriff's department.

Police said they tied the suspects to the murder through evidence at the scene, witnesses' accounts and statements from the men.

Senate speaker brings diversity

By CHRIS SEPER
Managing editor



Bobby Smith

Bobby Smith claims the photo of him and Vice President Al Gore is one of his most prized possessions.

"I got to meet he and President Clinton in my home town," said Smith, a native of Centralia, a life-long Democrat and the new speaker of the Student Senate.

"The man standing behind me, he was like a father figure to me growing up," Smith said, referring to Marion County Democratic Chairman A.T. McCrary. "When I was knee-high to mailboxes I was stuffing (mailboxes) for him."

Taken during a campaign whistle-stop last year, that vice presidential picture, which sits on Smith's desk in the Student Government Office, also serves as sign of change in the senate's executive body. The election of Smith and Executive Vice President Shirley Von Bokel last spring brought two declared Democrats to the six-member executive body.

The senate has usually been a conservative group. This year's chief of staff, Matt Giordano, is a member of the College Republicans and helped with Republican Rich Williamson's U.S. Senate bid last year.

In contrast to Giordano, Smith was a member of the University Democrats and worked with the re-election campaign of U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Carterville.

The two will share an office this year.

"That's not going to be a negative," Smith said. "You'll get the best of both

sides of an issue. It's going to be exciting. There will be good energies coming.

"(Von Bokel and I) are going to rock the boat a little bit," Smith said.

Along with changing the partisan make-up of the executives, Smith's election also adds to the number of non-greek members in Student Government's executive branch, a group sometimes dominated by fraternity and sorority members.

He is the third member of the executive board to be independent from greek organizations. Last year, only one - Executive Vice President Amy Jobin - was independent.

Now a senior, Smith has been a member of the senate since his sophomore year, and will preside over the first meeting of the year Wednesday.

"I'm very excited, I love what I'll be able to do," he said. "I want to take (the position of speaker) to a different level."

As speaker, Smith said he plans to work on social issues and with the alcohol situation on campus and in Charleston.

"I want to open the eyes and the minds of people a little more than what has happened in the past."

Smith replaces former Senate Speaker Luke Neumann, who was elected to the position of student body president in last year's election.

Judicial Affairs praises mayor

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill's recent efforts to curb underage drinking got nothing but praise from members of Eastern's Judicial Affairs Department, which has been under criticism since a February report in the *Illinois Chronicle of Higher Education* bestowing Eastern the title of "party" school.

Diane Zuhone, Eastern's judicial adviser, said although the number of alcohol-related incidents on campus decreased from 394 in 1991-92 school year to 282 during the 1992-93 school year, problems such as underage possession of alcohol and possession of alcohol in a public area still needed to be addressed.

Zuhone said because of Cougill's enforcement of the city's liquor codes on five local taverns, the Judicial Affairs records on alcohol use by minors will be greatly affected.

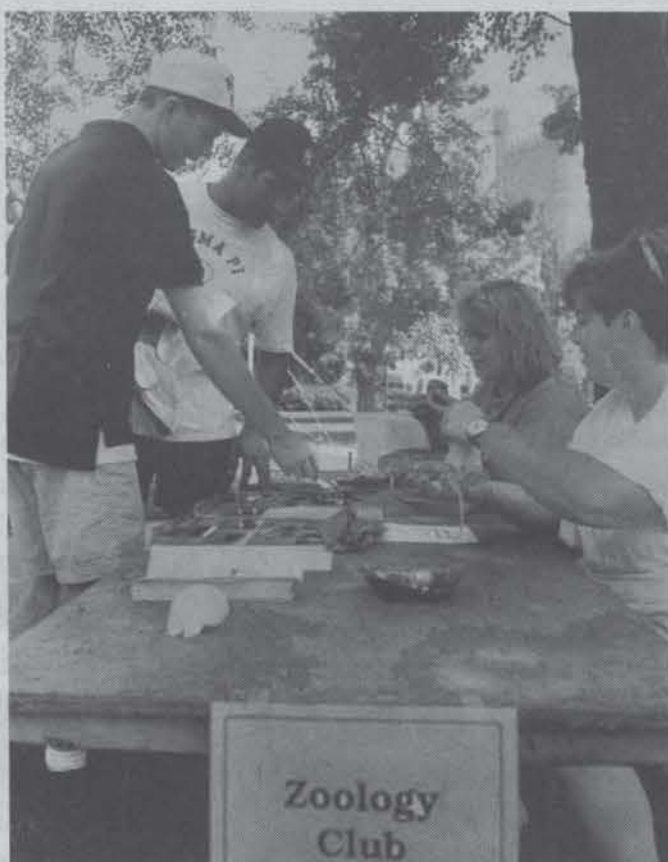
Chief Judicial Officer Keith Kohanzo said Cougill's enforcement of liquor laws may indirectly affect the number of alcohol-related cases that Judicial Affairs handles in a year.

"If you consider the worst violations on this campus are normally alcohol-related, then any action to halt this behavior will, in the long run, be in the best interest of the university," Kohanzo said.

Zuhone said, "If everyone is working together at sending the same message out to students instead of mixed signals about drinking, then students will begin to abide by certain rules."

Regarding this year's decrease in total alcohol policy violations, Kohanzo said he is not sure why there were fewer cases, stating that there are normally a variety of reasons for the fluctuations in alcohol-related cases.

"Behaviors of students change from year to year, and that is really the only explanation for the decrease in the number of cases," he said.



JEFF CULLER/Assoc. photo editor
Jim Strohl, a senior physical education major, and Charly Marggraf a speech communication major brouse at what the Zoology club has to offer Monday afternoon in front of the textbook rental.

Fraternity gives flood relief

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

Witnessing Mississippi flood damage has spurred two Eastern students to ask other Midwest chapters of their fraternity to lend a hand to cleanup efforts.

Two members of Eastern's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chapter, after seeing the flood damage in St. Louis, proposed to the national Sigma Phi Epsilon convention that all Midwest chapters travel to Mississippi and work for three days on flood clean up.

"I lived in St. Louis this summer, so I saw some of the damage first hand," said Jason McGahey, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mississippi flood relief coordinator.

"It's different when you witness it first hand than when you just see it on the news," he said. "After seeing it, we felt there was nothing more important the Sig Eps could do this year."

Mississippi traffic flows once again

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Some restrictions remain, but the reopening of the Mississippi River on Monday to commercial traffic was welcome news for the barge industry, which lost millions of dollars during the idle summer.

"Ecstatic. That says it," said George Foster, president of Midway Marine Inc. in St. Louis. "This is the busiest time of the year for us. It's been devastating to our industry."

The decision to reopen the river came after test runs and consultations between the U.S. Coast Guard, the Army Corps

of Engineers and representatives of the commercial towing industry.

Restrictions on the river began in late June, and it was closed beginning July 11, Coast Guard Petty Officer George Brkovich said.

Restrictions are being imposed, such as the number of barges per tow, to reduce damage to levees, said Petty Officer Frank Dunn.

Recreational traffic also is being allowed on the river, but Dunn said officials were advising pleasure boaters to use extreme caution because the water remains high and fast.

McGahey said the response he received from the other Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters was immediately supportive, and he is expecting 15 Midwest chapters to participate in the cleanup.

At present time, McGahey said the group

plans to visit the Mississippi area the weekend of Sept. 18 and work with the American Red Cross.

"The Red Cross has expressed to us that there are months and months of work ahead of them," he said. "Basically, there are two steps that need to be completed, and that is clean up and rebuilding."

"We're talking about bus loads of people here," he said. "It's a lot easier as a large group to pitch in and help. With about 30 guys from each chapter we're really talking about strength in numbers. ... If we have to go back, we will."

He added that Sigma Phi Epsilon was extending an invitation to Eastern's other fraternity chapters and any individuals to become a part of the project.

McGahey said interested students should call him at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house at 581-2715.

OPINION

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1993

New parking policies only worsen woes

The university has given underclassmen the rights to purchase parking passes. But one has to wonder if the \$112.50 sticker price per semester is really worth it?

Finding a spot to park on campus is already tough. With the university opening the lots to underclassmen, the task of finding a spot will be that much tougher.

The new pass, which is six times as much as a semester pass for upperclassmen, is for first- and second-year students under 21 or students who have earned less than 60 semester hours. The passes are restricted permits that let the owner park in the O'Brien Stadium and Ninth Street parking lots.

So for their \$112.50 a semester, which will supposedly go to parking lot maintenance and the purchase of new equipment, the students have two lots they can choose to park their cars.

Those two lots are also heavily used. Many commuting students use the Ninth Street lot to park in during the day, while the O'Brien Stadium lot is used for driving education courses and for fans to park in on Saturdays when Eastern's football team is in action.

People who park in the O'Brien Stadium lot will have to move for home games and the drivers education courses. Where will they go?

The University Police Department has said that opening up the lots to underclassmen and charging so much for the passes is an attempt by the department to curb freshman and sophomore drivers on campus. But because of the fact that these passes are now available for underclassmen, it would seem the number of cars on campus will increase.

Even if the underclassmen chose to take the old buy-a-pass-every-week route, it is still going to cost them a lot of money. Underclassmen can buy a day pass for a \$1.50 or a weekly pass for \$7.50. In the past, a majority of underclassmen bought the weekly passes so they could have a car on campus.

The campus police may be able to monitor the situation better. But instead of curbing the number of underclassmen drivers, the campus police have created a bigger parking problem.

TODAY'S QUOTE

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.

Eldridge Clever

Open season on abortion doctors

If asked to name occupations which present the greatest risk of injury and death, most of us would probably list law enforcement officers, firefighters and the military.

But how many of us would have thought to include abortion providers on our list?

Last Thursday, Dr. George Tiller became the second doctor in five months to be shot by an abortion opponent. Tiller, one of a dwindling number of

physicians who perform late-term abortions, was shot twice after leaving his Wichita, Kan., clinic.

This comes after the March shooting death of Alabama physician David Gunn. Gunn was killed by an abortion opponent outside his Pensacola, Fla., clinic.

In both cases, national and local anti-abortion groups were quick to distance themselves from the shootings. Though many of their members are actively involved in the harassment of women patronizing clinics and the doctors, nurses, receptionists, friends, pets and relatives of anyone even remotely involved with abortion clinics, nearly every anti-abortion group in the country made a special point to alert the media that they were "peaceful" and "non-violent" organizations and none of their members would ever do such a thing.

So where did these assassins for the righteous come from? In each case, the person charged with the shooting has a long history of involvement with the anti-abortion movement.

The movement may have been at one time as peaceful and non-violent as its leaders like to claim, but this has long since ceased to be true. Anyone who has ever been anywhere near an abortion clinic can attest to the violence and hatred which now seems to be fueling the movement.

No longer content to simply picket and carry signs, the anti-abortion movement believes in waging a personal war against both the women seeking abortions



Sherry Sidwell

"Abortion opponents now must accept their own consequences or the only thing they'll have to 'rescue' is their own credibility."

and those whose job it is to accommodate them.

Calling it a "rescue operation," abortion opponents blockade entrances to clinics and scream obscenities at women who have already made the incredibly difficult decision to come there. They follow clinic employees to public places and to their homes and churches. They picket the doctors' homes and harass and intimidate their

children.

To their followers, they diminish abortion providers as human beings and reduce them to the label they have branded them with — murderers.

To add more fuel to this fire already raging out of control, Alabama priest David Trosch recently attempted to run newspaper ads calling the murder of abortion providers "justifiable homicide." These ads depict a man pointing a gun at a doctor holding a bloody knife over a pregnant woman. The words, "justifiable homicide" printed over the scene provide just the right finishing touch.

In case the good reverend's intention is still unclear keep in mind he was quoted in The Mobile Press Register as saying, "If 100 doctors need to die to save over one million babies a year, I see it as a fair trade off."

Is it any wonder then that these shootings have occurred? Abortion opponents, however strong the convictions, cannot continue to point the bloody finger and cry "murderer" day after day and not expect followers to exact the proverbial eye for an eye.

Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing, but it carries heavy consequences. Abortion opponents now must accept their own consequences or the only thing they'll have to "rescue" is their own credibility.

—Sherry Sidwell is student government editor and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



All for one, one for all?

An editorial from the August 11 The Red and Black, a daily paper at the University of Georgia.

While we go home for a much-needed break, all of us should take time on Aug. 28 to commemorate a historic event.

Thirty years ago, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led thousands of civil rights activists in the March on Washington. Back then, African-Americans were legally, socially, economically and culturally treated as second-class citizens.

King and his cohorts took to the streets to show the powers that be in Washington, D.C. that the time had come for all Americans to have equal rights.

In the 30 years that have transpired after this monumental

Guest viewpoint

event, some things have changed. Some haven't. Race is no longer any basis for discrimination, be it in hiring or in firing. On the other hand, Haitians and Chinese aren't welcome on our shores.

King's march tried to go beyond race in securing freedoms for other minority groups. Homosexuals and bisexuals now have many of the same protections as the straight population. Hispanics and Russians also receive equal treatment in the American melting pot.

At least that's what it says on paper. In reality, 30 years have gone by and minorities are still fighting the same battle for equality.

So, as we sit back in our recliners and enjoy the last days of summer before returning to Athens in September, do some contemplat-

ing. Take inventory on what your beliefs are about equality and citizenship. Bring them back with you and use them to make our university community fulfill King's dream.

Letters policy

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

Letters should be less than 300 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 editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

Officers convicted in Detroit trial

DETROIT (AP) - People cheered Monday at the desolate street corner where Malice Green died, after two former police officers were convicted of murdering him in a beating outside a crack house.

Some grumbled, however, when a judge acquitted a third policeman of assault and allowed the two convicted officers to go free until they are sentenced Oct. 12. They face up to life in prison.

Green's Nov. 5 death had raised tensions in Detroit, which is 75 percent black, because the officers on trial were white and Green was black. However, no testimony indicated the beating was racially moti-

vated, and lawyers and community activists played down the racial element.

Mayor Coleman Young said justice was done with the separate convictions of former officers Larry Nevers, 53, and Walter Budzyn, 47, on second-degree murder charges. Both verdicts were returned by juries composed mainly of blacks.

Former officer Robert Lessnau, 33, opted to have Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett III decide his fate, and he was acquitted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He could have gotten up to 10 years.

All three and Sgt. Freddie

Douglas, the supervisor at the scene, were fired after Green's death. Douglas, who is black, will be tried later.

At the scene of the beating, about 70 people cheered as they heard the guilty verdicts on a radio. There were scattered grumbles, however, when Crockett announced Lessnau's acquittal and allowed the other two officers to go free.

"We are satisfied with the verdicts. We are not satisfied that these cops are out walking around," the Rev. Darnell Taylor told the crowd.

"If Michigan had a death penalty, they should have been executed," said Loretta Washington, 37.

Green was beaten seven months after four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of most state charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King. Those acquittals led to three days of deadly rioting in Los Angeles.

As their convictions were read, Nevers dropped his head into his hands and sobbed, while Budzyn stared straight ahead.

"In a matter of five minutes, his entire career has gone down the tubes," said Nevers' attorney, John Goldpaugh.

But Monica Green, the victim's sister, said, "I think my brother can rest in peace, finally."



JEFF CULLER/Assoc. photo editor

Students wait in line to get their books Monday afternoon outside of the textbook rental. This was the first official day of registration and a chance for students to collect their books. Classes begin on Wednesday.

Deans: No problem with new colleges

By ANDY PURCELL
Staff writer

Despite having to make a 10 percent cut out of their operating costs in the meshing of Eastern's six colleges to four, deans say few real problems have resulted from the new system.

Last spring, the Council on University Planning and Budget recommended Eastern reduce its six colleges to four, in an effort to save about \$300,000. The consolidation included eliminating two dean positions and some staff positions in each college. Eastern President David Jorns approved a four-college model in May.

"We're still knee deep in changes," said Jon Laible, dean of the College of Sciences. "But so far, I have found no real problems with the process."

Laible said the restructuring process shouldn't adversely affect the student body in any way.

"Once the students find out where their deans' offices are located, they're in business," Laible said.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, said Eastern has already begun to reap the benefits of the four-college structure.

"The goal of the restructuring is to reduce the university's operating cost," Ivarie said. "We (Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences) have contributed to this by having less administrative personnel and a smaller operating budget."

Charles Joley, dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies, said the adjustment from a six-college system to a four-college one was less bumpy than first expected.

Ivarie and Joley agreed that the consolidation aided efficiency efforts in each college by providing additional office space for faculty.

Deans also agreed the new college structure won't hurt individual college's operating budgets but some questioned the lack of flexibility within college departments.

"We're smaller than we used to be, and of course the larger you are the more flexibility you have," Laible said. "But I don't see a problem with that."

Deans said the four-college system is expected to benefit Eastern financially and academically on a long-term basis.

Therapist can see suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) - A psychotherapists' group says its members can attend the assisted suicide of a client, but they can't supply the poison or any device used as a means of death.

"We didn't take a stance on whether this is moral or immoral," said Vikki Peay, who chaired the panel of the National Association of Social Workers that developed the new policy on assisted suicide.

The policy, adopted last week by the association's delegate assembly, does not require a social worker to comply with a client's request to attend the suicide. But it forbids them from actively assisting in the suicide or providing the means to carry it out.

Peay, who practices in Houma, La., said Monday the association wanted to give ethical guidance to members on what to do about clients who are facing death, and the issue of assisted suicide was brought up by social workers from Michigan.

New JFK papers released

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government unlocked 30 years of secrets Monday in John F. Kennedy's assassination - from CIA theories of Soviet involvement to a second-hand report that Lee Harvey Oswald boasted to a Russian friend "I will kill the president."

Hundreds of thousands of government documents made public for the first time chronicle the effort by the CIA in the months after Kennedy was killed to determine if there was foreign involvement.

They also detail efforts by the Warren Commission, which investigated the killing, the follow up Rockefeller Commission in 1975, the FBI and others to answer persistent questions in the decades

that followed.

For instance, 15 years after the assassination an FBI agent interviewed a Russian emigre who recalled nearly verbatim a conversation with a friend, Pavel Golovachev, who had spoken with Oswald in 1962 in Russia.

A former Marine, Oswald defected to the Soviet Union for a period and then returned to the United States before Kennedy was killed.

The Sept. 19, 1977, classified memo to then-FBI Director Clarence Kelley said the emigre's friend had worked with Oswald at a radio factory in Minsk and had heard Oswald boast "he would have lots of money in America."

"For example, I will kill

the president," the memo quotes the emigre as saying, recounting Golovachev's recollection of Oswald's words.

"Golovachev, who assumed Oswald was joking, also pointed out that he would be arrested and asked what he expected to be paid," the memo said.

"Oswald responded, 'You don't know America. If I manage this, my wife will become rich.' He said this quietly, but with an angry expression, and sounded serious," it added.

Many of the newly released documents detailed similar second-hand information or speculation by U.S. intelligence employees trying to make sense of the assassination.

Clinton moves on wetlands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is withdrawing a proposal left from the Bush era to lift federal protection from 1.7 million acres of Alaska wetlands, but plans to exempt many farmers from new regulations.

The Alaska provisions are part of the administration's broader wetlands protection policy to be announced Tuesday. The Associated Press on Monday obtained a copy of the policy.

The new policy will abandon a proposal, advanced by the Bush administration but never actually implemented, to exempt from federal protection 1 per-

cent of Alaska's wetlands. The state has a total of 170 million acres of wetlands, nearly three-fourths of the wetland acreage in the country.

Exempting the Alaska wetlands would have opened the 1.7 million acres for development.

The new policy also will close loopholes used by developers to skirt wetland restrictions nationwide.

Pickup But the new policy is raising concerns among some environmentalists because it grants the Agriculture Department greater authority over wetlands use.

Wal-Mart accused of predatory pricing

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Wal-Mart prices its pharmacy products so low that Dwayne Goode shops there to stock his drugstore with toothpaste, mouthwash and other items.

But Goode, owner of American Drugs Inc. of Conway, wasn't gloating Monday about the bargains he got; he was testifying in a lawsuit that he and two other local pharmacy owners have brought against Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

The merchants, seeking \$1.1 million in damages, charge that the world's largest retailer prices merchandise below cost in an effort to drive smaller competitors out of business.

Wal-Mart's prices "have had a negative effect on our store, a very negative effect. I lost customers,"

Goode said in the first day of the trial in Faulkner County Chancery Court.

The three independent drugstores, all located within Faulkner County, charge that Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., is violating the Arkansas Unfair Practices Act, which states no one may sell or advertise any article below cost "for the purpose of injuring competitors and destroying competition."

The company has admitted in court filings that it does sell some products for less than they cost the discount retailer, but contends it is not breaking the law because it is not trying to injure its competitors.

If the three drugstore owners are successful in their suit, Wal-Mart could be open to charges by other

competitors in the future.

The Arkansas suit is not the first time Wal-Mart has been taken to court over its pricing policies. The retailer lost a similar case in 1986 in Oklahoma and was forced to raise its prices in that state.

Wal-Mart became No. 1 by offering the lowest prices possible, but along the way it has been blamed for the demise of some long-established merchants in small cities around the country.

Recently, the company's plans to move into the Northeast met with protests from retailers who feared they would be unable to compete and be forced out of business.

With \$55.5 billion in 1992 sales and more than 2,300 discount stores and warehouse club outlets, Wal-Mart's volume allows it to com-

mand lower prices from its suppliers. The savings are passed along to Wal-Mart's customers.

Wal-Mart attorney Peter Kumpe said in his opening statement Monday that competition among pharmacies in Faulkner County is thriving. The plaintiffs are doing well and that the only problems they have had in the drug market is from normal, healthy competition, he said.

Kumpe also said that Wal-Mart's pricing policies are set by the headquarters in Bentonville and are the same throughout the company for a wide spectrum of products, which he called "the market basket."

"Wal-Mart is selling the market basket," Kumpe said. "There is no evidence that the market basket is

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Abortion activist gets 6-figure bail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A woman accused of shooting a doctor outside a clinic where abortions are performed was ordered held on \$1 million bail Monday by a judge who said activists may be using "terror as a political tool."

Rachelle Renae "Shelley" Shannon is accused of wounding Dr. George Tiller in both arms Thursday outside his Women's Health Care Services clinic. Tiller was treated at a local hospital and returned to work less than 12 hours later.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark set bail and scheduled Sept. 7 as the tentative preliminary hearing date for Mrs. Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore.

The judge caught reporters off guard by moving Monday's hearing to another judge's courtroom and holding it about an hour earlier than scheduled. Reporters waiting at Clark's courtroom were told by a secretary that the hearing was already over.

Clark told KFDI radio he was concerned about pretrial publicity and

wanted to avoid large crowds of demonstrators during the hearing.

He also said the weekend shooting death of an abortion doctor in Alabama could make the Wichita case more volatile.

"This is a possible indication some of these groups are using terror as a political tool," the judge said. He refused to talk to other reporters.

Police in Mobile, Ala., said they did not know if Saturday's killing of Dr. George Wayne Patterson was connected to robbery or another motive. Patterson was shot to death after he confronted a man breaking into his car in the city's nightclub district.

Shannon has a connection to a man accused of killing an abortion doctor in Florida last March.

The Pensacola News Journal obtained copies of 25 letters she sent to Michael F. Griffin, the abortion opponent accused of fatally shooting Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola, Fla., clinic on March 10. One letter praised Griffin as a "hero of our time" in the fight against abortion.

Women offenders test out prison boot camp

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) - The women are straining with the effort of holding themselves in the push-up position, their arms quivering under the weight of their bodies.

They have been ordered to stay that way because Linnette Barros let her eyes roam during locker inspection.

Drill Instructor Esther Barillari throws the contents of their lockers onto the floor, and Drill Sgt. G.G. Pokorny orders the women to yell after him: "Thank you, Inmate Barros. Thank you for looking all around. Thank you for losing your military bearing."

It is a low point in the day for the first 13 women prisoners to go through the four-month Massachusetts Boot Camp program at the Bridgewater Correctional Complex.

The program, which began with only male pris-

oners a year ago, combines military-style discipline with alcohol and drug-abuse counseling and school, in exchange for shaving up to 18 months off sentences.

Inmates must be 17 to 40 years old, physically and mentally fit, and within 18 months of being eligible for parole. They must give up many comforts of regular prison, such as make-up and television.

They can receive only one visit and one phone call every two weeks.

"It's like doing hard time in ugly clothes," says Suzanne Ball Gandolfi, 28, in for violating probation on a bad check charge.

"That's the cruelest thing you can do to a woman, is not let her talk on the phone."

Prisoners are awakened at 5:30 a.m. for an hour of physical training. Then, they tend to the grounds or

help with chores such as food service until they are deemed capable of working off the site.

They also attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings and weekly classes in health and "life skills" such as job-hunting.

At all times, they are expected to maintain "military bearing." If they don't, they will be disciplined.

On this day, Dorothy Charvis, 25, is carrying around a whitewashed log as a "learning experience." She must keep it off the ground at all times.

"This inmate had a bad attitude yesterday," says Charvis, who was convicted of arson. "It's to show you how heavy your attitude is to carry around."

Corrections officials say the yelling and "learning experiences" teach that a lack of self-discipline has consequences.

Nazi submarine raised in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - A German World War II submarine that may contain jewels, paintings and Nazi papers was raised today, 48 years after it was sunk off a Danish island.

"It's in fantastic shape, much better than we could have expected," said Jonathan Wardlow, a spokesman for the salvagers.

The U-boat's tower had been damaged by fishing trawlers, but the rest of the

255-foot submarine was nearly intact.

Historians speculated that submarine U-534 held important Nazi documents and treasures sent from Germany in the last days of the Hitler regime.

German survivors from the vessel and airmen from the British plane that sank it gathered on Anholt island for the recovery, singing war songs together and swapping stories.

Church worships in Klingon

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn. (AP) - The reading at St. John's Lutheran Church told the story of the Tower of Babel - in Klingon, one tongue God didn't include when he confounded the languages.

Klingons are the alien adversaries of those on the "Star Trek" starship Enterprise. And they are imaginary, but that didn't stop Glen Proechel from planning a Sunday service in "tlhIngan," the Klingon language.

"Sometimes you have to use fiction to deal with the problems of real life," said Proechel, director of a two-week camp in northwestern Minnesota where the Klingon language is being taught.

About 50 people attended Sunday's service. Proechel translated the Lord's



Prayer and the Apostles' Creed into Klingon.

The term Holy Spirit presented a problem, because Klingons aren't big on holiness, nor spiritual things. So Proechel constructed the term "honorable alien" - or "Nov Batlh," in Klingon - to describe the third person of Christendom's Trinity.

Proechel also translated the hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

And there was the story of the Tower of Babel, when God prevented Noah's descendants from building a tower to heaven by confusing languages; and the story of tongues of fire com-

ing down on the heads of the apostles as they spoke in other languages.

Klingons spoke English in the original "Star Trek" television series, but for the movie "Star Trek III" in the mid-1980s, producers decided Klingons needed their own language. The result is "as unlike any language we know on Earth as possible," said Proechel, a Spanish instructor at the University of Minnesota at Crookston.

The Rev. Roger Raebel, the church's pastor who played organ at the Klingon service, was pleased with the event.

"I think it flowed very solemnly. It was a worship service," he said. "As the church, we have to learn to speak the language of the children with the Gospel of Christ."

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising **MUST** meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the following day's publication. Any ads processed **AFTER** 2 p.m. will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled **AFTER** the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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 - ADOPTION
 - RIDES/RIDERS
 - ROOMMATES
 - SUBLESSORS
 - FOR RENT
 - FOR SALE
 - LOST & FOUND
 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES OFFERED

Charleston Driving Range, 3 1/2 miles south on 4th Street. Open 9-dk wkdays. 8 am-Sat, 10 am-Sun. Golf clubs available. 8/27

APPLIANCES—Rent to own. No credit needed GROSE APPLIANCE, 5th & Madison, Charleston. 348-0966. 9/24

HELP WANTED

Live-in manager for women's shelter in exchange for room/board. Call 348-5931. Ask for Angela. 8/24

Campus representatives needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities. Average \$50 to \$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104. 8/24

Charleston Subway is now hiring for part-time DAYS. Must be available from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apply in person. 8/25

Gymnastic Instructor and Coaches-Rec Program, Girls Team, Boys Team, Tumbling and Dance Instructor, Ballet, Tap and Jazz. Phone The Mattoon Academy of Gymnastics and Dance. 235-1080 or 752-6706. 8/26

Now accepting applications for fall: enthusiastic and responsible Gymnastics instructors, Afterschool Program Supervisor, and Athletic Supervisor. Apply at the Charleston Recreation Dept., 520 Jackson (on the Square). 8/26

BIKINI BARTENDERS WANTED: Excellent pay. Apply today 5-7 p.m. at Panther Lounge. No experience necessary. 8/24

Part-time farm help wanted: work around class schedule. Call 946-4210; night, 345-5154. 8/27

Earn good money in college. \$300-\$600 weekly. Flexible hours. Call Collegiate Apparel. (312) 644-1850 (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) 8/27

HELP WANTED

Habilitation Aides needed to work with Developmentally Disabled. Apply in person. 1701 18th St. 345-4224. 9/3

SITTER NEEDED FOR 4 Y.O. Mon., Tues., Fri., 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. MY HOME. Call 348-7736 after 4 p.m. Tues./Anytime Wednesday. 8/24

Immediate openings available for staffers. Must be available to work midnight hours. Number of hours per week vary. Apply at Student Publications Business Office in the Buzzard Building. 8/26

Part-Time Bartender. Bryan's Place, 2100 Broadway, Mattoon. 234-4151. 8/27

WANTED

MODELS NEEDED. MALE OR FEMALE MODELS FOR LIFE DRAWING CLASSES. IF INTERESTED, CALL 581-3410 TO APPLY. 9/3

ROOMMATES

Female Roommate needed for Fall/Spring. Own room, \$165/month + utilities. Call 345-9743. 9/3

FOR RENT

Dorm size refrigerators for rent. Carlyle Rentals, 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746. 9-5. 12/10

FOR SALE

COMMODORE COMPUTER, DISK DRIVE, COLOR MONITOR, MODEM HOOK-UP TO EASTERN COMPUTER. HUNDREDS OF PROGRAMS. ALSO, MICROWAVE, PROGRAMMABLE. CALL 345-5154. 8/27

FOR SALE

Furniture Sale: Patio set, hide-a-bed, recliner, lamps, tables, sofa, loveseat with matching chairs. Call 348-0606. 8/27

Ent. Ctr. 24x72, sleeper sofa, elec. clothes dryer, lg micro w/probe. 2 desk and 2 straight chairs, mirrors, lamps, light fixture, oil ptg. 50x40, more. 348-1550. 8/26

1987 Honda Elite Scooter, 80cc \$700 or Best Offer. Call 349-8289. 8/30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT'S PARTY TIME!! "SELECTRACUTION", an electronic message mixer is coming to the South Quad tonight from 9 p.m. - 12 midnight. Enjoy free food, a DJ and give-a-ways sponsored by the Office of Orientation as part of this week's Panther Preview Welcome Week. 8/24

GET INVOLVED THIS YEAR! SEE WHAT STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS EASTERN HAS TO OFFER. ATTEND ORGANIZATION DAYS, MONDAY, AUGUST 23 AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. OUTSIDE TEXTBOOK RENTAL. 8/24

IT'S PARTY TIME!! "SELECTRACUTION", an electronic message mixer is coming to the South Quad tonight from 9 p.m. - 12 midnight. Enjoy free food, a DJ and give-a-ways sponsored by the Office of Orientation as part of this week's Panther Preview Welcome Week. 8/24

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CAMPUS CLIPS

WEIU/FM WILL HOLD a radio staff meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Building, Room 139. Anyone interested in volunteering to work for WEIU/FM is welcomed to attend.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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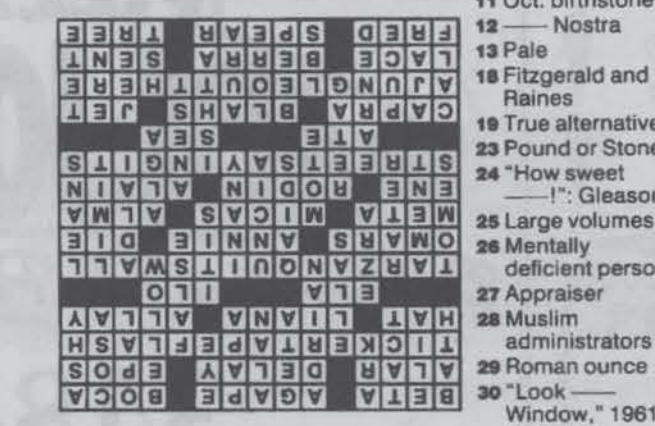
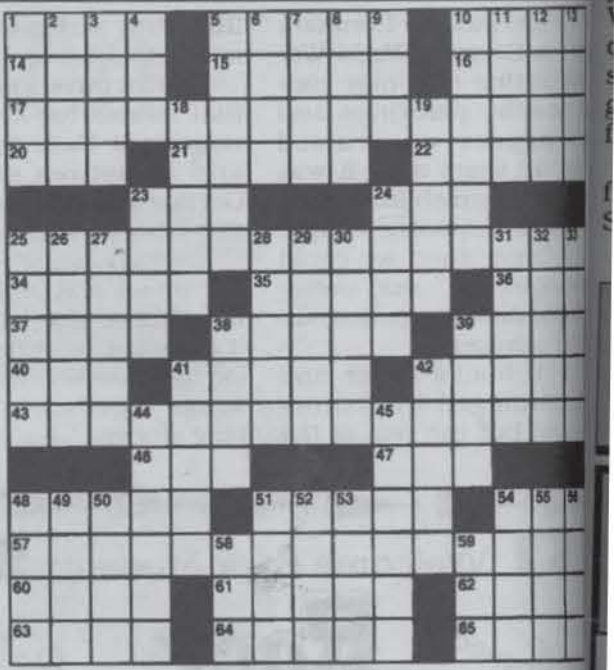
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DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Greek B
- 5 Yawning
- 10 — Raton, Fla.
- 14 Having wings
- 15 Put off
- 16 Heroic poetry
- 17 News release: Part 1
- 20 Type of trick or rack
- 21 Tropical vine
- 22 Relieve
- 23 Guido's high note
- 24 U.N. labor arm
- 25 News release: Part 2
- 34 Sharif and Khayyam
- 35 Broadway orphan
- 36 Be left on base
- 37 "I — man who ..."
- 38 Biotite and muscovite
- 39 Soprano Gluck
- 40 Compass dir.
- 41 "The Kiss" sculptor
- 42 Actor Deion
- 43 News release: Part 3
- 46 Lunched
- 47 Red or Black
- 48 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- 51 Depression
- 54 SST, e.g.
- 57 End of news release
- 60 Shoe fastener
- 61 Former Yankee catcher
- 62 Posted
- 63 A Flintstone
- 64 Asparagus unit
- 65 Shade giver



- 31 Loser to Dwight
- 32 Angler's maximum catch
- 33 Inclines
- 38 Small particle
- 39 Seaweed
- 41 Prepare to present a sale
- 42 " — of Gentiefolk": Turgenev
- 44 Deserved
- 45 Beatty-Hoffman bomb: 1987
- 48 Dogie, e.g.
- 49 Open a bit
- 50 Brownish purple
- 51 Horn sound
- 52 Body of knowledge
- 53 Invisible emanation
- 54 Deride
- 55 River in Ireland
- 56 Henri's head
- 58 Wt. units
- 59 F.D.R.'s successor

TUESDAY AUGUST 24

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-9, 29	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9	TBS-31
6:00	News Inside Edition	News Entmt. Tonight	News Married ...	SportsCenter Baseball	MacGyver	Paradise Beach Baseball: Cubs	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Roseanne Cheers	Incredibly Strange Film Show	Reading Rainbow Club Connect	Beverly Hills Sanford & S...
7:00	Movie: Jonathan	Rescue 911	Full House Where I Live		Murder, She Wrote	at Expos	Nova	L.A. Law	Beverly Hills, 90210	Mac & Mutley Incred. Animals	Little House	Movie: The Almo
8:00		Movie: In the Eyes of a	Roseanne Coach	Baseball	Boxing		Blue Water Hunters	Movie:Night Owl	America's Most Wanted	Invention Next Step	Bonanza	
9:00	Dateline NBC	Stranger	Good Morning America: Evening	Baseball			News	Movie: Cousin Bobby	Baseball: Cardinals at	Defenders of the Wild	News America	
10:00	News Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connection		Quantum Leap		Being Served? Movie	Unsolved Mysteries	Padres	Mac & Mutley Incred. Animals	Golden Years of TV Film Classics	Movie

Rookie pitcher shuts down Cubs

MONTREAL (AP) - Unbeaten rookie Kirk Rueter started a triple play, and the Montreal Expos supported him with two double plays in a 1-0 victory Monday night over the Chicago Cubs.

Rueter (4-0) started the fielding gem in the sixth inning, snaring a line drive from Rey Sanchez. The left-hander, who allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings, leaped to catch the ball and relayed to shortstop Wil Cordero, who stepped on second to get Steve Lake before tagging losing pitcher Greg Hibbard coming in from first.

John Wetteland got the final two outs for his 28th save.

The Expos scored in the

Triple play helps save gem for Expos' pitcher

MONTREAL (AP) - Montreal Expos rookie left-hander Kirk Rueter started a triple play in the sixth inning Monday night against the Chicago Cubs.

Steve Lake led off the inning with a double off the left-field wall, the Cubs' third hit of the game. Starter Greg Hibbard followed with an infield hit as Lake remained at second.

Rey Sanchez then lined a shot back to the mound that Rueter caught and relayed to shortstop Wil Cordero, who stepped on second base to get Lake before tagging Hibbard in the basepath.

It was the Expos' first triple play since Sept. 8, 1991, and the eighth in club history.

Montreal also turned two double plays.

second on a double by Moises Alou and an RBI single by Tim Spehr, who

had three of five hits allowed by Hibbard (10-10) in eight innings.

Lake led off the sixth with a double off the left-field wall and remained at second when Hibbard followed with an infield hit.

It was the Expos first triple play since Sept. 8, 1991, and the eighth in club history. The double plays also helped Montreal win its third straight game and send Chicago its third loss in a row.

The victory was Rueter's second against Chicago in less than a week. He struck out three and walked two.

Hibbard entered the game with a lifetime record of 2-0 and an ERA of 0.56 against Montreal. On Wednesday at Wrigley Field, he scattered four hits over 8 1-3 innings to beat the Expos 2-0.

Players may not agree to proposal

NEW YORK (AP) - The chances are "very small" that major league players will agree to a proposed playoff format involving four division winners and four second-place teams starting next season, union chief Donald Fehr said Monday.

The owners approved the change in the playoff setup at their quarterly meetings last June, but have yet to officially vote on a new format. The owners would prefer, at least for 1994, the four division winners and the four second-place teams.

Fehr said the union is open to negotiations, but didn't consider it likely the players will agree to the owners' current version.

The owners don't think a schedule for the players' version of three division winners and a wildcard team can be in place by next season.

The additional round of playoffs was established by the owners as part of the new TV venture with ABC and NBC.

There also have been reports that the owners might decide to keep things the way they are - four division winners - until the 1995 season.

In a letter to owners' representative Richard Ravitch, Fehr wrote, "If the additional round of playoffs is a good idea, then the additional round of playoffs should begin next year, in 1994. If it is not a good idea, then we should dispense with it."

Bears suffer 3rd straight defeat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Wade Wilson boosted his claim for the New Orleans starting quarterback spot Monday night in the Saints' 20-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Wilson, playing a complete half for the first time since the Saints acquired him this summer, completed 13 of 22 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown. He also threw one interception and led New Orleans to a 10-0 halftime lead.

Quinn Early caught a 30-yard scoring pass from Wilson early in the second quarter and Morten Andersen kicked a 47-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

Against the Bears' (0-3) first-string defense, the Saints (4-0) had 163 total

offensive yards on 32 plays in the first half. They ran for only 29 yards but Wilson completed passes to eight receivers, including running backs Dalton Hilliard and Derek Brown, and fullback Brad Muster.

Chicago's Jim Harbaugh was 5 of 13 in the first half for 47 yards and an interception. He finished 10 of 19 for 102 yards, one interception and one touchdown.

Chicago fullback Craig Heyward, whom the Saints tried for years to get to lose weight and gain yards, ran effectively.

Heyward, who jumped to the Bears this summer, ran 13 times for 62 yards. He paid a \$3,500 fine earlier in the day to clear up his last scrape with the law from his New Orleans days.

Ex-Bear released in day full of cuts

By The Associated Press

Stan Thomas has joined the Huey Richardson club - failed first-round draft choices.

Stephen Baker, the "touchdown maker," will have to make his touchdowns somewhere other than the Meadowlands.

Vance Johnson, the last of Denver's "Three Amigos," is now a Minnesota Viking.

And Eddie Murray and Jim Breech, two of the NFL's all-time leading kickers, are again looking for work and so is Denver's David Treadwell - anyone who needs an accurate kicker from 40 yards in might apply.

All were the changes occurred on the day of the NFL's first major cuts of the summer - teams must get down to 60 players by 3 p.m. EDT on Tuesday. Most of the other players released Monday were rookies and free agents.

This week was closer to the final cut than most - rosters have been expanded to 53 plus a five-man practice squad, although teams have to get down to 47 before resigning the players they release or claiming others on waivers.

"This is the toughest set of cuts we'll make this year," said Cincinnati general manager Mike Brown.

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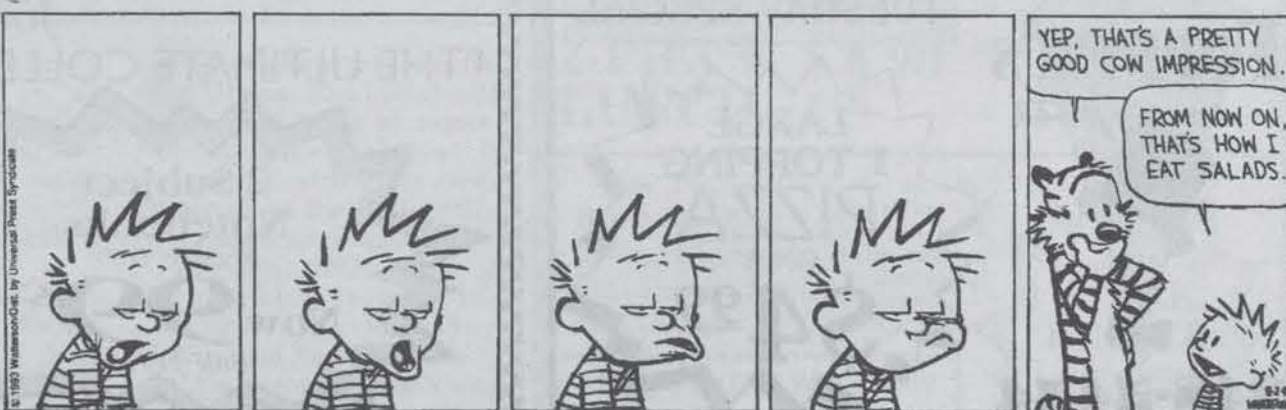
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New group of athletes to lead Western Illinois

Editor's note: This is the first part in a six-part series previewing Eastern football's Gateway Conference opponents.

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Sports editor



On a chilly October day last year the Eastern football team traveled into Macomb to take on Western Illinois.

The Panthers held a 24-14 lead midway through the fourth quarter only to watch the Leathernecks, led by All-Gateway quarterback Donny Simmons, score two late touchdowns on drives of 55 and 80 yards and steal a 28-24 victory.

It was the Leathernecks' second win in row and sparked them to three more consecutive wins. Western finished ranked 20th in the nation in Division I-AA.

But this year will be a new story for the team that finished 18th in the nation in passing last season. Gone are Simmons, rated the fourth best passer in Division I-AA, and his favorite targets, Demeris Johnson and Steve Decker. That will force coach Randy Ball to find other weapons

on offense.

Ball says he may have found a replacement for Simmons in transfer quarterback Rob St. Sauver. A junior transfer from the University of Minnesota, St. Sauver carries a 6-5, 230 pound frame and Ball says he possesses an outstanding arm.

"He still hasn't mastered the offense, but he has outstanding ability," Ball said.

However even if St. Sauver can step up to fill the hole at quarterback, he may have a hard time finding someone to throw to. Sophomore wide receiver Jameel Nash is the only Leatherneck receiver returning who caught a pass last season. Nash caught only three passes for 43 yards.

But Ball will look to speedy transfer Fabien Brown and redshirt freshman Glen Tammons to help carry the load.

What Western lacks in passing, it may make up

for in running. The Leathernecks return their top two rushers from a year ago in Kendall McDonald and Tim Ardis. The two combined to run for over 1,000 yards last season. Senior Avery Scott and junior Rory Lee will add some depth to the running game.

On defense, the Leathernecks return eight of 11 starters from a year ago. Included in that group are All-Gateway picks from last year, Ken McMillan (linebacker) and Rodney Harrison (free safety).

McMillan will be using his final year of eligibility after leading the Leathernecks with 108 tackles last season.

As a sophomore a year ago, Harrison was named to the Associated Press All-American team. He was second on the team with 101 tackles.

Despite some unanswered questions, Ball said preseason practice has been progressing well.

"I'm real pleased with the team's performance so far," Ball said. "There are a few things we need to improve on before the season starts, but the team has a good attitude and works hard."

O'Brien

♥ From Page 12

a decent month of play in September.

The leagues still haven't decided if they will take the first- and second-place teams from each division as playoff qualifiers or the two division winners and the next two best records.

If the change occurs, I hope that the latter of the two systems is put in place. Most of the time it will turn out that the second-place team from each division will advance. But this will guard

against one team running away with a mediocre division and then having the second-place team, which may finish more than 10 games behind the winner, qualify in front of teams in the other division who post better records.

If that system were in place this season, the Cardinals, who are 3 1/2 games in front of the Montreal Expos for second place, would have a great shot at making the playoffs. Big deal. I have a problem with rooting for a second-

place team to hold on to its position. I'm used to rooting a team on to the top.

One good thing could come out of the playoff change though.

Cubs fans will lower their standards and be happy about finishing third, which is about two places better than they should finish. And I guess that Cardinals fans could get used to finishing second.

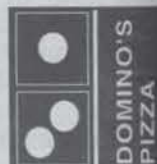
- Don O'Brien is the editorial page editor for The Daily Eastern News.

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Rangers turn on power

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dean Palmer and Mario Diaz both homered and drove in four runs, and the Texas Rangers used a nine-run second inning to beat the Baltimore Orioles 13-6 Monday night.

Palmer is 10-for-21 with four homers and 12 RBIs in his last five games. The Rangers, who have homered in nine straight games, got 16 extra-base hits and scored 34 runs in the four-game series.

Kenny Rogers (12-7) allowed nine hits and two earned runs in eight innings.

He struck out five and walked one.

After Diaz hit a solo homer in the first inning off Fernando Valenzuela (6-8), the Rangers got seven hits and two walks in the second.

A throwing error by Valenzuela and a double-play grounder scored two runs before Diaz and Rafael Palmeiro hit RBI singles to make it 6-0.

That chased Valenzuela, who hasn't won a game

PENNANT CHASE				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	72	54	.576	-
New York	71	54	.568	1/2
Baltimore	66	59	.532	5
Boston	65	58	.528	5 1/2
Detroit	65	61	.516	6 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	68	54	.557	-
Kansas City	65	59	.524	4
Texas	64	60	.512	5
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	78	46	.629	-
St. Louis	69	55	.556	9
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Fran.	82	41	.667	-
Atlanta	75	49	.605	7 1/2
Monday's Games				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit 9, Oakland 0				
Cleveland 9, Toronto 8				
Texas 13, Baltimore 6				
Minnesota at Kansas City (late)				
New York at Chicago (late)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Montreal 1, Chicago 0				
Colorado at Philadelphia (late)				
Cincinnati at New York (late)				
St. Louis at San Diego (late)				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (late)				
Atlanta at San Francisco (late)				

single broke a 7-7 tie in the eighth inning Monday and the Cleveland Indians overcame a three-homer performance by Joe Carter as they beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-8.

It was the fifth time in Carter's career that he hit three homers in one game. Johnny Mize holds the major-league record with six three-homer games.

Albert Belle drove in three runs to become only the fourth player in Cleveland history to reach the 30-homer, 100-RBI plateau in consecutive seasons.

Toronto, which blew three leads, had its AL East margin over New York drop to a half-game pending the outcome of the Yankees' game at Chicago.

Candy Maldonado also had a key two-out hit for Cleveland, a pinch-single to left that evened the score 7-7 in the seventh.

Jeremy Hernandez (4-2) gave up one run on one hit in 1 1-3 innings for the win.

Belle's 34th homer of the season gave the Indians a 2-0 lead in the first.

since being named AL pitcher of the month for July.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 8

TORONTO (AP) - Sandy Alomar's two-out, two-run

Tennis

◆ From Page 12

CAA rule limiting the number of non-Division I matches that a Division I program can play. Since Eastern's men's squad is affiliated with the Division I Mid-Continent Conference, that means the Panthers will have an increased number of matches with higher quality opponents than in previous years. "It's going to be a pretty tough season," Bennett said.

"It's going to change what our schedule is, probably meaning we'll be playing mostly scholarship teams. I just want the kids to still enjoy matches and look to improve even if our record isn't too good."

The Panthers' fall schedule, shorter than in previous seasons, will be highlighted by the Redbird Tournament held at Illinois State University in Bloomington on Sept. 17-18, a match with

Bradley University in October and the Mid-Continent Individual Tournament, hosted by Eastern on Oct. 1 and 2.

As for this week's tryouts, Bennett will be looking for a surprise or two from some new faces.

"Hopefully, we'll get a few walk-ons by some freshmen," Bennett said. "We will have at least one change due to freshmen coming after tryouts."

Women

◆ From Page 12

year's squad, Ramage realizes her leadership abilities. "I've always tried to show leadership," she said, "and whoever has any questions, I help out whenever I can."

In doubles competition this year, Ross has the No. 1 team in Ramage and Wulfers, saying that they are "great players and very coachable."

The number two and three positions are a toss-up between Welch and sophomore Geeta Dua; and sophomores Terra Erickson and Stephanie Sullivan.

In singles competition, the Lady Panthers include sophomores Kristy Sims and Lesley Galen. A final slot is still open.

"I'm still looking for one more individual," said Ross, explaining that tryouts are still going on for the next week and a half.

Soccer

◆ From Page 12

Helping out in the backfield will be freshmen Brian Kelly, Greg McDonald and Mark Gregory.

Kelly played at Brother Rice High School in Chicago where a couple of other Panthers played such as Phillip Obiala and Jim

Turner. "Brian is a good strong back, an aggressive kid," Mosnia said. "He's very quiet and he does his job well."

Mark Gregory, who's brother played at Eastern is, "an intelligent player," according to Mosnia. "I am hoping that he'll see a little bit of action this year also."

Also playing fullback is Greg McDonald.

"He's all business when he's out there," said Mosnia. "He doesn't shy away from contact."

Mike Jersey and Chris Turner also add some young talent to the team, as will Carl Kwakye and Nana

Kyeame when they arrive from Ghana. Kwakye should be arriving today or tomorrow. Kyeame's arrival is uncertain since he was admitted to the University only a short time ago.

The Panthers play a German club team in the Chicago area Tuesday. Mosnia said he will be able to see his team in action and will be able to make some decisions before the team's opening game at Western Kentucky on Sept. 4.

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Soccer team looks for answers

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

With less than two weeks until Eastern's soccer team opens their season at Western Kentucky, coach Cizo Mosnia has a lot of decisions to make and planning to do.

Mosnia has to decide on a starting goalie and needs to fill starting spots left by graduated seniors. Plus, two of his players are having some problems entering the country.

Junior goalie Jacob Gress is the only player returning with previous collegiate experience, but played in only one game last year. But after a week of practice, he has impressed

Mosnia.

"Jacob is coming in right now with a lot of confidence," Mosnia said. "He's in a lot better shape than he has been the last two years. The way he's playing right now it's almost like he was our starter last year. That's basically how he's doing."

Gress will be competing against Brian Ritschel for the starting spot this year.

Ritschel comes to Eastern Illinois after playing on a club team in North



Cizo Mosnia



Jacob Gress

Huntington Beach, California.

"He's (Ritschel) very enthusiastic," Mosnia said. "He is also very aggressive. He'll do anything to win."

"I think right now, he (Ritschel) and Jacob are fighting for a spot. We don't

know who's going to end up in goal. Right now both are doing well."

Along with the task of assigning a goalie, Mosnia will try to establish a starting squad which will be made easier by a number of talented fresh-

man.

Henry Ospina, a 5-foot-8-inch, 150-pound forward could be a good addition to the team.

"He (Ospina) can play as a striker or as an outside mid-fielder or winger," says Coach Mosnia. "He's very quick and he's got a good touch on the ball."

Mark Valintis comes to Eastern as an All-Midwest selection at Addison Trail High School.

"Mark is a good player," Mosnia said. "He needs to be a little bit stronger though, so I think the exhibition games will help all of these guys out."

• Continued on Page 11

Women hope to net wins

By DAN FIELDS
Staff writer

Can success repeat itself? That's the question that women's tennis coach John Ross has to answer.

Attempting to copy, or even better last year's 20-7 overall mark, Ross said he feels confident in what his team can produce.

"I have a real talented team," said Ross, who is currently in his third season as coach. "We have enough confidence and veterans, so we should do alright."

The veterans Ross is referring to are this year's tri-captains, senior Theresa Ramage and juniors Samantha Wulfers and Melissa Welch.

Referring to her fellow captains, Wulfers said, "since we are all coming back, we should be real strong. We know that we've got a good team in the (Mid-Continent) conference this year."

As the lone senior on this

♦ Continued on Page 11



JEFF CULLER/Associate photo ed

Coming through

Eastern running back Bill Korosec carries the ball during Monday's practice at O'Brien Stadium while Don Shymkevic tries to tackle him. See page 10 for a preview of Eastern's first conference opponent, Western Illinois.

Men's tennis team starts shaping up

By RANDY LISS
Staff writer

Even though its 1993 fall schedule is lighter than in previous years and its spring schedule won't be served up until February, Eastern's men's tennis team will be holding open tryouts for the squad Tuesday through Friday at Weller Courts from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

John Bennett, entering his 10th season as the Panthers' coach, expects his squad to improve upon their less than spectacular 1993 spring performance.

"It was a decent year," Bennett said of the 1993 spring season, in which Eastern won about 40 percent of their matches. "Our

(singles) lineup will look similar to last year's and I'm looking for everybody to improve their game from last year."

In that lineup, juniors George Macey and Pat Mellin are slated as the No. 1 and No.2 singles players respectively, for the third straight season. Both have worked hard over the summer to bulk up somewhat for the long haul ahead.

"Mellin's been putting on a little weight with muscle this summer," Bennett said. "They both have been working on that - they were pretty lean last year."

The Panthers will have their work cut out for them, however, because of a new

♦ Continued on Page 11

Pennant races fine as they are

It is pretty safe to assume that the St. Louis Cardinals are out of the race for the National League East Division title.

Going into Monday's action, the Cardinals are nine games behind the Philadelphia Phillies with six weeks remaining in the season. Like every other Cardinal fan I have talked with, I, too, realize that the Cardinals' season is over.

I guess things could be worse. My favorite team could be two and a half weeks out of first place, like the Chicago Cubs, or more than a month out of the top spot, like the New York Mets.

One difference between Cubs and Cardinals fans is what each terms as winning. Cub fans define winning as getting over the .500 mark and finishing in second or third place. Winning to Cardinal fans is

finishing in first place. They don't want anything to do with second- or third-place finishes.

These definitions of winning may sound change though. Thanks to the Major League Baseball folks, Cardinals fans may become satisfied with that second-place finish.

Earlier this baseball season, the powers that-be in baseball voted to expand the playoff system from the current four-team format to an eight-team model. The change which will effect next year, is supposed to create more television money and fan interest in the pennant races.

The current playoff system works fine. Two teams in each league work their butt off to win their divisions, then those two meet for the league pennant, then the survivors fight for the World Series trophy.

Under the newly proposed system, teams like the Cubs, who have been hovering around the .500 mark for a majority of the season, will have a shot at making the playoffs if they are lucky enough to put together

♥ Continued on Page 10



Don O'Brien