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# Clinton draw\$ a line



JOHN COX/Photo editor

President Clinton tells a crowd of more than 10,000 he'll try to increase education funding by \$40 billion over 10 years. Monday was the first day of a nationwide push to fight off Republican initiatives to decrease education funding.

## President tells Carbondale crowd he'll fight for education

By DAVE HOSICK  
News editor

CARBONDALE – Battling the Republican Congress' push to cut educational funding was the message expressed Monday when President Clinton and a host of other political notables spoke at a rally at Southern Illinois University.

Clinton, along with U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill.; U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Marion; and U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, pledged to oppose the upcoming proposal by Congress to cut federal education funding.

"We know that unless we better educate our people, too many people are going to be left behind," Clinton said. "If you don't believe that this proposal will hurt America by walking away from (educational funding) you are wrong."

The GOP Congress is proposing to cut

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education funding in the next seven years by \$36 billion while Clinton is proposing to increase funding over the next 10 years by \$40 billion.

Braun said the Republican cuts will amount to \$3.9 billion – or 16 percent – less in educational funding.

Congress will vote on the proposal within the next 90 days, Clinton said.

In a letter in the SIUC's *Daily Egyptian*, Clinton said the Republican proposal would hurt the economy by raising the cost of student loans, denying students the opportunity to attend college and shutting down the national service initiative that gives young people the

chance for employment to save money for college.

Clinton, who also spoke at SIUC in 1991 during his presidential campaign, told the crowd of about 10,000 Monday that the Republican proposal would eliminate any chance of Americans competing in the global economy.

"The American dream depends on raising jobs and preparing our people to compete in the economy of the 21st Century," Clinton said.

If the Republican educational funding proposal is approved, Clinton said many more Americans will feel the pinch when applying for financial aid.

"An additional 2 million American children will face additional road blocks if the proposals of the Republican Congress become the law of the land," Clinton said.

Braun urged the crowd to voice their

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## Employee questions big bonus

\$8,000 increase  
topic of lunch talk

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

Questions were raised about a recent stipend granted to Executive Secretary Judy Gorrell at Monday's brown bag lunch/town meeting hosted by Eastern President David Jorns.

In Jorns' monthly open forum held at the Rathskeller, Carole Burris, staff secretary in enrollment management, asked Jorns whether other secretaries who also have encountered additional duties will receive any compensation.

Gorrell has been issued a temporary stipend of \$682 per month in addition to her \$29,820 salary to compensate for additional duties she has inherited because of the recent retirement of Maxine Clayton, former administrative assistant to the president.

"There are other areas that through consolidation have lost staff members," Burris said. "Is there anything that will be done to compensate other staff members with more work?"

"I don't know of any instances where people have been asked to do more and have not gotten paid more," Jorns answered.

The money for Gorrell's stipend came from the President's Office budget. Funds in other departments for any staff additions or stipends are controlled by chairs and deans because of Eastern's decentralized budget, Jorns said.

The decision not to fill Clayton's

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David Jorns

# As middle class disappears, students begin to suffer

By BETSY COLE  
Campus editor

The previous stability of the middle class may be shaken by a variety of factors – downsizing, merging, buyouts and international job competition – which Eastern professors say will contribute to the shortage of blue collar jobs.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, the American middle class originated because of the increased economic power following World War II. In fact, 80 percent of all Americans claimed to be in the middle class during that era.

In order to have a strong footing in the middle class, a dependable job is needed. However, a good job is a scarce commodity these days.

"There is job creation, but primarily in low-paying service jobs," said Craig Eckert, associate professor of sociology.

Eckert said downsizing reduces the number of well-paying, middle management jobs, which are cut as cost saving maneuvers.

The facts are undeniable. Corporations are downsizing and many factories are victims of buyouts. But, the poverty level is still rising while all this occurs.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, 18.5

percent of all families with children live in poverty, compared to 11.4 percent in 1973.

Freshman psychology major Regina Martin had a first-hand experience with factory buyouts. Her father lost two different factory jobs, both times due to buyouts.

"Every time he turned around to get a new job, someone was there to take it away from him," Martin said.

Martin recalled how in grade school her mother used to sew all of her clothes because they couldn't afford to buy them.

"That's why my parents are so determined that I go to college," she said. "They don't want me to have a factory job where one

minute you have it and the next minute you're laid off.

"It was financially difficult," she added. The money for bills, mortgage payments and the necessities for raising four children was hard to come by.

"Unemployment pays only half of what his job paid. We gave up the little extras and that's how we made it."

Martin said the experience has taught her a lot about family values. She said they stood together to survive.

The international competition for jobs also

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opinions concerning the GOP proposal. "With these proposed budget cuts, we must declare a war on education," Braun said. "I am here to make sure that all of you are ready to enlist as soldiers in this war for education."

"Education goes to the heart of what this country is all about," Braun added.

Braun praised Clinton for standing by his words in making education his main priority. "President Clinton deserves the title of the 'educational president,'" she said.

Braun also criticized Congress for proposing to cut educational funding while issuing \$8 billion more to the Pentagon than what they originally requested.

"We are told by the Gingrich/Dole Republicans that we can no longer afford to finance education," Durbin said. "We have to let them know that their priorities are wrong."

"If (the Republicans) don't invest in education, they don't invest in the future," Durbin said.

Clinton also took time out in his speech to discuss how a balanced budget would affect the future of educational funding.

"If we get a balanced budget, we can spend less on taxes and on our debt and more on education and care for our elderly," Clinton said. "Our country has no business running on a deficit."

In three years, the Clinton administration has cut the federal deficit from \$290 billion to \$160 billion. However, the Republicans support a budget proposal that would give tax breaks to America's wealthiest individu-

# Clinton takes message to Southern, students

CARBONDALE (AP) - Southern Illinois University basked for a couple of hours in the national spotlight Monday as President Clinton and his foes used the campus to battle over his student loan program.

"Will your country do what it ought to do now, which is what it did for me when I was your age?" Clinton asked a boisterous outdoor crowd of about 10,000 people, mostly students.

"Will your country meet the challenges of the 21st century, or will we cut off our nose to spite our face by cutting back on educational aid at the time we need to invest more in it?"

Clinton was the first sitting president to visit SIUC since President Truman in 1948.

Under the direct student loan program, the U.S. Department of Education makes its loans directly to students at 1,495 schools

nationwide. For 30 years, money passed first through "middleman" banks or other private lenders.

Clinton says the program has saved taxpayers \$6.8 billion.

Opponents say direct lending will cost \$1.5 billion more than the current system while creating a massive government bureaucracy.

SIUC has some of the state's poorest students. Last year, 20,000 students - more than 80 percent of SIUC's enrollment - got about \$115 million in some sort of financial aid, including \$41 million in direct federal loans.

"I thought his speech was pretty motivating," said Lisa Wood, a junior in political science from Kell. "I hope he can carry through with a lot of things he said because he seems like he wants to do something good for education."

als, Clinton said.

"Do not be fooled by the (Republican) smoke screen of balancing a budget," Clinton said. "We do not have to have a balanced budget by cutting financial aid."

Clinton and the other speakers stressed the importance of implementing a universal direct loan program for college students. Under this program, the U.S. Department of Education issues its loans directly to students at 1,495 schools nationwide. For 30

years, federal funds have first had to go to banks that would later issue loans to students.

Under the program, the percentage of the pay back for the loan would be assigned according to the income of the applicants post-graduation job. Also, the proposal calls for no interest on the loans and allow a six-month grace period before having to pay the loan back.

Currently, 11,000 students across the state

Wood, a 20-year-old Republican, said she's getting a \$5,500 direct loan this year. Without it, she says she would not be able to stay in school.

Michelle Burch, a University of Illinois at Springfield junior who was one of the members of the panel that discussed financial aid with Clinton, said he listened to their views.

"Our whole point was to share experiences and why financial aid is so important to us," said Burch, a 24-year-old single mother from Moline who credits financial aid with getting her off welfare and into school.

Eric Blackburn, a 28-year-old junior from Streamwood, said he got a \$1,700 direct loan this year. But he was skeptical of Clinton's visit.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's just all publicity for '96," Blackburn said.

receive direct loans, Clinton said, which has saved the taxpayers \$6.8 billion. However, opponents to the system say direct lending will cost \$1.5 billion more than the current system while creating a massive governmental bureaucracy.

"Direct loans also eliminate the hourlong wait for filling out loan forms and the day-long wait at the bursar's office to pick up loan checks," Clinton said. "This program is better for students, better for schools and

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position but rather distribute the work to Gorrell freed Clayton's \$50,000 salary slot and made the stipend possible, Jorns said in a recent article in *The Daily Eastern News*.

"I have a budget, and what I do with it is my business," Jorns said Monday. "But I can't touch the other budgets."

In other business, a member of the Charleston community asked Jorns to address the issue of littering and vandalism on Second Street between Grant Street and Lincoln Avenue.

The Second Street resident, who chose to remain anonymous for fear of repercussions to the complaint, said "students have been littering and stealing whatever they can take away."

The resident asked if Jorns could provide garbage cans for the stretch on Second Street or implement a students-watching-students program to monitor the problems.

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makes it harder for blue-collar workers to stay in the market.

"Wage inequality is increasing. This is somewhat worse in the United States than in other industrialized countries, but it is a worldwide phenomenon in industrialized countries," said Andrew McNitt, political science chairman and professor.

McNitt believes the middle class is stagnant rather than diminishing.

"There is pressure to keep wages low due to increased international competition," he added.

"We've given up clothing manufacturing for the most part because low income countries like Costa Rica and Bangladesh are making clothes with competitive wages."

Larry Bates, associate professor of economics and graduate adviser in the department of economics, explained that the practice of moving factories to countries where cheap labor is available is called out-sourcing.

He said production is cheaper, but many blue collar jobs can be lost.

McNitt said if wages in other countries rise, there will be less of a

wage difference and Americans would be more competitive in the work force.

Technology change, which is an ongoing process, also contributes to the shifting of job availability. Old technology is phasing out and the new is still developing, McNitt said. It is hard on people with skills in the old technology, he added.

Lisa Garrison, senior sociology major and student vice president of student affairs said: "Neither of my parents were college graduates, yet they always made a good living for themselves. You can't do that anymore."

"Now you have to be the cream of the crop among college students to get a good job," she added.

The U.S. government has policies and programs that could create a more equal distribution of incomes while also retraining people with new technology.

"They have talked about educating the poor and retraining people with programs like Headstart and Job Corps as well as scholarships for college students," McNitt said.

"Unfortunately, they seem to do a better job of talking about it than

introducing people with that kind of expertise to compete technologically."

No matter what programs are proposed, some say America's rich will continue to grow, leaving the middle class to join with the lower class Americans.

The New York Times reported that according to the 1989 Federal Reserve Figures, the richest 1 percent of Americans have nearly 40 percent of the country's wealth while the richest 1 percent of Britain have only 18 percent of their nation's wealth.

"I do believe the middle class is diminishing and there are several contributing factors," Bates said. "The first is that there has been a change since 1980 in government tax and spending policies that have caused some hardship for middle and lower class, while benefiting the very rich."

Bates said the middle class is the largest segment from which the government taxes. Taxes to the very rich have fallen without a similar decrease in the middle class, he added.

So when Republicans try to

lower taxes, it's at the expense of governmental programs, Bates said. A lot of the programs that will be hurt, are those affecting the middle class, such as financial aid for education, he added.

The rich class does not utilize these programs as much as the middle class.

Eckert said there is some shrinking in the numbers of Americans who fall in the middle class income category of \$24,000 to \$72,000.

"Of course, the living standards of a family of four earning \$24,000 is greatly different than that of a family of four earning \$72,000."

"I don't see a great hope in the future," he said.

A new aspect of today's middle class is that it is achieved only through dual income families, Eckert said. Couples used to have an option of whether one or both spouses cared to work. Now both spouses must work to have a middle class income, he said.

"A great importance is placed on material wealth these days," he added. The race for this wealth in our society induces a great competition for jobs."

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# Council to vote on new bar law

## Bars could get double punishment

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
City editor

Charleston city commissioners are supporting a liquor ordinance amendment that allows bar owners to be both suspended and fined if they violate the law.

The amendment, which is on file at the City Clerk's Office, allows Mayor Dan Cougill, acting as city liquor commissioner, to both fine and suspend the license of a bar owner found in violation of the liquor code.

"It is definitely going to be an attention-getter," said Commissioner Gene Scholes. "It does give Cougill more punch."

"(Cougill) is going to have a lot more authority with it," said Commissioner John Winnett.

Under the original ordinance, bars were given either a three-day suspension or a \$250 fine for the first offense, a seven-day suspension or a \$500 fine for the second offense or a 30-day suspension or a \$1,000 fine for the third offense.

The amendment is the result of legislation passed recently by the Illinois General Assembly. The amendment only affects non-home-rule cities, such as Charleston.

Home-rule communities are self-governing cities with a population over 25,000. They're exempt from several state ordinances.

Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, said the idea did not come from legislators, instead, it originated in communities. He said several may-

ors in his district complained about the penalty powers they originally had.

"It was kind of an all or nothing situation for them," said Weaver, who voted to approve the measure. "This gives them more flexibility."

The amendment will be voted on at Sept. 19, City Council meeting.

Although the commissioners approve of the stiffer penalties, several said they thought the original penalties were strict enough.

"The fines themselves were plenty tough, but with the suspension it will be even tougher," said Commissioner Jim Dunn.

Scholes said he thought the sentencing change would be good to use against a licensed establishment repeatedly found in violation of compliance checks.

"My general opinion is the contentious bar owner won't have to worry about it, while those skirting around the edges of the law may have to encounter it sooner or later," Scholes said.

Although the amendment has been open to public inspection for more than a week, several bar owners said they were unaware of the amendment's specifics or the amendment itself.

"I'm not real happy about it," said Dave Isbell, owner of Roc's, 410 Sixth St. "The use of both the fine and suspension will be excessive."

Mark Stolz, an owner of Ike's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave., said he wasn't too worried about the new legislation.

# Rosie's owner slapped with 30-day suspension

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
City editor

A third liquor violation conviction in the last twelve months has netted Rosie's Restaurant and Bar a 30-day liquor-license suspension beginning later this month.

Taki Iatropolous, owner of Rosie's, 615 Monroe Ave., appeared before Mayor Dan Cougill, acting as liquor commissioner, on charges of serving an underage patron during a July 28 compliance check by the city.

As part of his sentence, which was announced on Friday, Iatropolous will not be able to serve alcohol at Rosie's from 6 a.m. Sept. 28 until 1 a.m. Oct. 28. Customers will be able to buy non-alcoholic items from the

menu.

Cougill had the option of fining Iatropolous \$1,000 instead of the suspension. Since Cougill has been in office, he has never issued a monetary fine for a liquor violation.

Mike Castleman, a manager at Rosie's, said he and Iatropolous are going to "tighten down our guidelines."

"We'll just have to be on a better watch," said Castleman, who accompanied Iatropolous to both hearings. "We are sorry it happened."

Castleman added all Rosie's employees will be taking a class on driver's license identification through the Illinois Secretary of State office. They are not going to appeal Cougill's ruling.



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Sharon Gitan (left) and Mike Johnson talk about what happened during MTV's "The Real World...London" Monday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

# London participants discuss their view of 'The Real World'

By **MATT COURTER**  
Staff writer

MTV stars Mike Johnson and Sharon Gitan shared their "Real World" and behind-the-scenes experiences with Eastern students Monday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Johnson and Gitan explained what it was like to be in the MTV series and then allowed 45 minutes for questions from the 475 member audience.

The two were chosen by MTV to live with five other people in London for the fourth addition of the "Real World" series.

Gitan said each person in the house came from different backgrounds.

"We knew nothing about the situation except their would be seven people," she said.

Gitan said that the group was always monitored by the MTV production crew. She said the entire house was wired with microphones so everything could be heard.

While signing the contract to be on the show, they had to agree to "let the producers know every move," said Gitan, of Essex, England.

Johnson, of St. Louis, said there was no privacy in the house because the cameras were rolling all the

time. He said there were about 150 hours of film shot per person.

"They only show .9 percent of the film that was shot," he said.

Because of the lack of privacy, Gitan said it would be difficult to have a relationship within the group.

Besides having a relationship, it also was sometimes difficult for the two to go out in public.

"It's difficult to get used to," said Mike when asked what he thought of his celebrity status.

Johnson said he "caught a lot of crap" from classmates when he went back to a small private school in Missouri.

This was Gitan's "first gig" where she presented her "Real World" stories in front of an audience.

"You guy are de-virginizing her," Johnson said.

Johnson, who has spoke to college students a few times, said his promoters send him to the schools that are close.

Jokingly, they told the audience they came to Charleston "for the great night-life."

"Any city that has to put the points of interest along the road must be desperate for entertainment," Gitan said.

This weekend, the members in the fourth cast will join the other three "Real World" casts Saturday for a first-time reunion.

### Correction

Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* misidentified guitarist Matt Murphy as a member of the band Cherry Vallance. Murphy is a guitarist for the band Spread. *The News* regrets the error.

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## Topless discussion should continue throughout campus

In this day of apathy, it is always encouraging to see students and community residents stand up for what they believe.

This weekend was no exception. About 30 Eastern students joined 70 local residents Friday protesting topless dancers at Panther's Lounge. Picketers held signs saying "No porn" and "EIU students against topless dancing," and plan to continue protesting the next two weekends.

It's exciting to see citizens standing up for their beliefs – even more so when students are involved. But the campus community needs to be even more involved in this debate.

Hopefully these opening protests will begin a dialogue on campus about the issue of pornography.

### Editorial

Panther's owner Mike Bickers has the legal right to offer topless dancing in

his establishment. But that doesn't stop the local residents from protesting; community standards should have some say in what goes in the city.

But, so far, students have had little say. City Commissioner Greg Stewart and other local residents have dominated the debate. What do students have to say?

Some let their voices be known. Students from Christian groups and other students who came on their own joined the protest against pornography.

But it takes more. Organizations could sponsor an on-campus debate over pornography, allowing both sides to defend their beliefs. The attendance of a campus debate would give a better glimpse of opinion in the university community.

Pornography involves several issues. Is topless dancing a social pariah? Does pornography undermine the fabric of our society and turn women – as well as men – into objects? Or is it a case of conservative residents trying to smother free expression and the free market?

Hopefully this example of activism will stem off into different issues. The attraction of a topless bar could connect to the number of bar alternatives. If topless dancing isn't proper for the Charleston community, then let's come up with a few more ideas for the students.

Activism is a powerful form of democracy, but it takes everyone to be active in his or her beliefs to make a difference.

All Eastern students need to stand up and voice their beliefs.

## “today's quote

What is our innocence, what is our guilt? All are naked, none are safe.

– Marianne Moore

## Jorns' low profile not helping campus

Most people who have met President David Jorns cannot deny he's been one of the campus' most visible figures since he took over in 1992.

The most visible, that is, until this semester.

Since he arrived on campus in 1992, Jorns always made it a priority to be seen as well as heard. Nearly every student could pick Jorns out of a crowd. The same couldn't be said for other campus

officials such as Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, or even Tom Larson, the campus police chief.

Jorns has also regularly attended Faculty and Student senate meetings, as well as other university committee gatherings. He's often met with various student organizations, such as the Residence Hall Association or the Black Student Union.

However, for some reason this year Jorns has opted to try to become a less visible figure on campus.

Since this school year began, Jorns has begun making himself less visible to the campus community. Comments from Jorns have been virtually nonexistent so far.

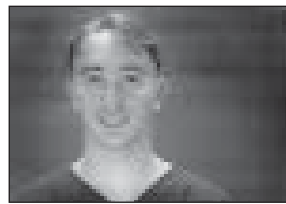
But there's a reason for it.

This year, Jill Nilsen, Jorns' special assistant, and Shelly Flock, coordinator of media relations, have been on the front line of the president's media barrage. No longer can a reporter simply dial up the President's Office and have Jorns on the other end of the phone within a minute's notice.

In past semesters, I always appreciated and admired Jorns for being such an easily accessible president to students. But even Jorns' attitude toward *The Daily Eastern News* has changed.

At one of the president's brown bag luncheons late last April, Jorns took time to criticize this newspaper for what he said was "tabloid coverage" of some issues.

By that time, however, the pressure-cooker was turned up on the president. Stories on his periodic flights through-



JOHN FERAK  
Regular columnist

*"But since this semester, Jorns has made it his crusade to become less visible."*

out the state, controversies around the hiring of Olsen, and attempts by the Board of Governors to fire Jorns had all circulated through the campus.

This summer, Jorns' bad relationship with the BOG grew, and he was in the running for the president's job at Northern Iowa.

But since this semester, Jorns has made it his crusade to become less visible. Instead of being the authority figure a uni-

versity president is expected to be, Jorns seems to be delegating the discussion of many of the high profile issues to others, and staying away from anything controversial.

This new shift in policy would be OK, if this was the image expected of Jorns when he took over as president in 1992. But Jorns has always maintained a cheerful, outgoing personality and stood in the thick of things – until this semester.

Don't get it wrong. Jorns isn't holding a grudge against this paper or the campus as a whole, at least that I'm aware of. It's simply a case of him letting other media "specialists" handle and direct inquiries to other administrators who may be more in touch with the particular issue.

Being president also probably means being under the constant wrath of other faculty, students, administrators and the media. That's unfortunate for some to swallow, but it comes to those willing to take on the job.

And the tradeoff? A presidential salary of \$120,000-a-year, free living expenses at the president's home and use of a car.

All these luxuries attached with the position only beg the question, life at the top as Eastern's president can't be that difficult, can it?

It would seem to come with the territory of being Eastern president.

– John Ferak is senior news reporter and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Store owner forgives thief, hopes he will be at peace with self

Dear editor:

This letter is to the individual who stole my pagers, cellular phones and computer over the Labor Day weekend from my business, Advanced Cellular on Lincoln Avenue.

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## your turn

let everyone know about it. As I turned the key to the front door of my store, I was thinking of all the people I was going to contact that day to possibly aid in the productivity of their business and lives with pagers and cellular service. Then, I saw what you did to my store!

My heart sunk deep within my soul. I soon discovered that I had just lost about \$6,200 worth of pagers, cellular phones and a computer. They were stolen! I felt violated! At first, I was angry. How could anyone do this to me? I wanted to find whoever did this cowardly act and give them the most severe punishment that the depths of my mind could think of. I know now that I was wrong to think this way. I forgive you.

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a poor hand. That is what I'm going through currently. It is hard to open up a new business and be successful. The last thing I needed was to get robbed twice in two weeks. But it gets better. I may be down but I'm not out. I can count on the many customers that know me who need my help and services. I can replace the equipment. I can't replace the information on the computer I had. Unless the fantastic service of the Charleston Police Department can recover my computer, I can count on that information begin gone forever.

I will pray for you. I hope that you will soon learn the difference between good and bad. I hope that the money you receive will be enough to get you through this tough time in your life so that you will never do this to anyone ever again. If you need to talk, feel free to call me at the store (345-3288). You don't need to tell me your name but maybe I can help you.

I wish you luck in the near future.

John T. Wiley

# Survey to decide use of Booth funding

By **BETSY COLE**  
Campus editor

Booth Library officials are seeking student input to decide how to spend the \$15.3 million planned for library renovation, Dean of Library Services Allen Lanham said.

The university is hopeful that the state legislature will pass a bill in its fall veto session appropriating \$1 million to plan a major renovation to the library, the initial step in a \$15.3 million renovation project.

If the bill is passed, the library can start the renovation in early April of 1997 and is scheduled to be finished in the winter of 1999.

Lanham said to assist in renovation plans he would like feedback from students as to what improvements they would like to see made.

Students have until the end of September to make suggestions, either written and dropped at a suggestion box in front of the circulation desk or sent to the E-mail address cfakl@eiu.edu.

He said a questionnaire is also available at the circulation desk of the library.

Lanham said he hopes the new survey method will allow students more time to seriously think about library improvements.

"This is a survey to elicit suggestions on the building or its remodeling," Lanham said. "We'll remodel the entire library and have a small addition."

Barbara Funk, administrative assistant and member of the Library Building Renovation Committee, said the library has needed to improve its organization and relocate several departments to develop a better traffic pattern since its original construction in 1968.

Funk also said the library has problems with its security, entrances and heating and air conditioning facilities.

## Kustra to announce bid for U.S. Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - After carefully positioning himself for months, Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra plans to finally plunge into the U.S. Senate race Tuesday with a formal announcement in Chicago that he will seek the Republican nomination - an nomination some say he has all but locked up.

Following a noon declaration, Kustra will embark on a three-day swing through Illinois, stopping in the Chicago suburbs, Rockford, the Quad Cities, Peoria, Springfield, metro St. Louis and Carbondale, spokesman Chris Allen said.

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## Baby games

Annie White, a sophomore home economics major, and Hunter Bolin, 1 (in cradle), play catch in the Library Quad Monday afternoon. White was babysitting Bolin and his little brother, Conner, age 5 months, for a friend.

## Tickets for 'Nunsense' musical available

By REAGAN BRANHAM  
Activities editor

Seats are still available for some of the University Theater musical "Nunsense" performances even though the opening show is booked solid, said producer Joseph Sain.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Sept. Friday, Saturday and Sept. 21-23, and at 2 p.m. Sunday and Sept. 24. Tickets for "Nunsense" are on sale at the Theater Ticket Office in the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union.

The show, which is a musical that takes place in a nunnery, is focused on five nuns holding a variety show to raise money to bury four of their sisters who were accidentally poisoned by soup.

Sain, who is also business manager for University Theater, said the musical is a revival of a summer production by "SummerFest," an "offshoot of University Theater" that hires Eastern students to perform plays in the summer.

"Nunsense" was a great success this

summer, although not many students were here to see it, Sain said.

"We had a lot of community support and a lot of faculty attend," he added.

Tickets will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. today through Friday. The cost is \$9 for adults, \$8 for Eastern faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$4.50 for students with Eastern IDs.

Sain said the ticket cost is a little more than usual because the performance is a musical and University Theater has to pay increased royalties for musical scripts.

## AB members will discuss board's role

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board will meet for the first time this semester tonight and will try to educate its members on the board and its functions.

AB will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The AB is in charge of allocating student activity fees to itself, the Student Government, the University Board and the Division of Sports and Recreation and other student organizations which request money.

Matt Herman, student vice president for financial affairs, said changes for AB itself will be discussed, including "proposed changes in the accounting system (of AB)" and the manual for AB members.

Herman also said that as part of the orientation, UB members will speak to AB members about their duties.

Herman said he is unsure whether any of the other groups receiving money from the AB will speak at the meeting.

Herman said four of the eight AB members are new. Although those members have been appointed by Herman, they will not be officially approved until Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Because Herman said he intends to allow groups to request additional allocations once a month, he said AB will probably meet every two weeks.

"(We'll meet) at least two weeks a month to keep people informed," Herman said. "It depends on how much work we have and how much we need to do."

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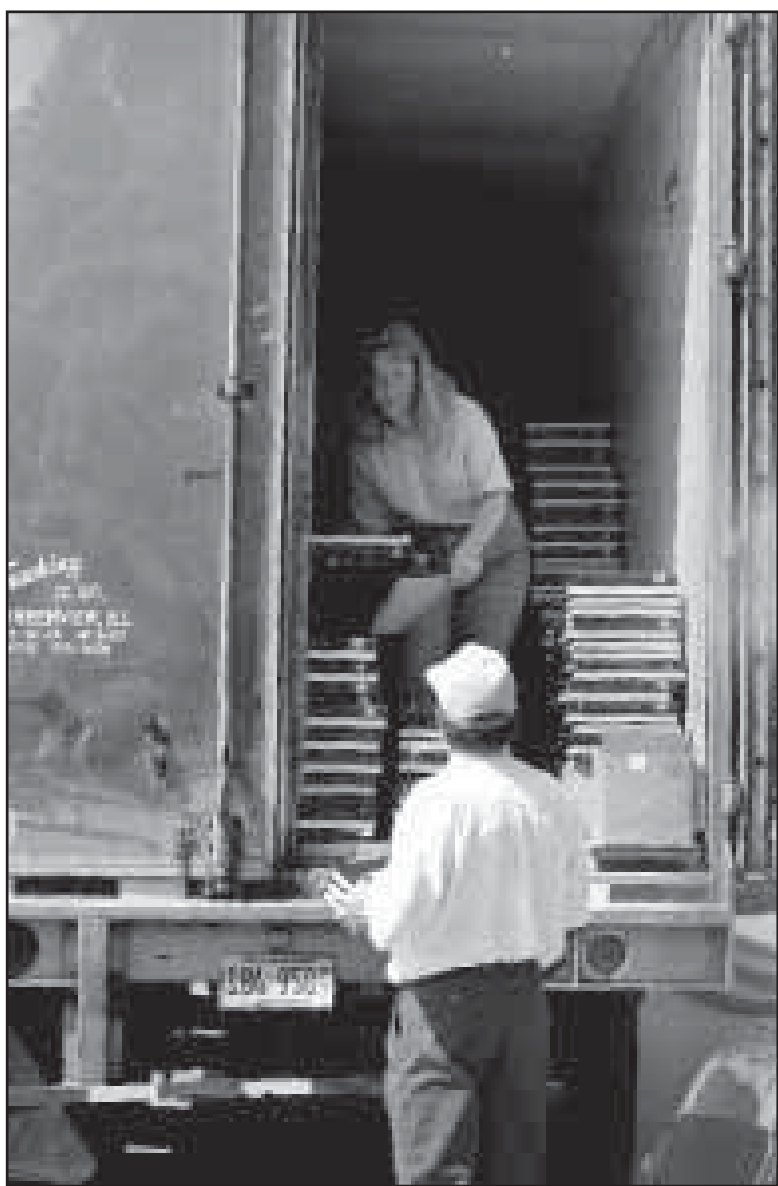
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### Come and get 'em

Yearbook adviser Lola McElwee (left) and Student Publications Coordinator John David Reed unload 1995 yearbooks. The Warblers are available from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. this week in front of the Library Quad.

# Serbs say cruise bombings put peace talks in jeopardy

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - American cruise missiles badly damaged Bosnian Serb air defenses, NATO said Monday, vowing to keep up its attacks until the skies over Bosnia are safe for Western warplanes. The Serbs were defiant, warning that the attacks could endanger the peace process.

The 13 Tomahawk missiles fired from the USS Normandy late Sunday caused "severe damage" to Serb anti-aircraft systems, Group Capt. Trevor Murray said in Naples, Italy.

But he said the defenses were not entirely destroyed, and

attacks would continue - possibly with more of the \$1.3 million Tomahawks - until they are.

Murray said NATO had no indication that the missiles killed or wounded civilians, as the Serbs claimed.

With the Serbs reeling from NATO's bombs, the Bosnian government took advantage of their weakness to capture a strategic village and gain control of a route linking government holdings in northern and central Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the attacks showed that NATO was working with the government army, and warned

that they were jeopardizing a diplomatic breakthrough last week that set the stage for possible peace talks.

"It is clear that the most powerful military alliance on earth is openly taking the side of our enemies," Karadzic wrote in a letter to Western leaders. "The entire peace process could be wrecked."

The Serbs have so far resisted NATO's demands to remove artillery and other heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. Rebel commander Gen. Ratko Mladic contends that would leave Serbs in the area vulnerable to attack.

# Artist to speak on Silent Spaces

By THERESA GAVLIN  
Staff writer

Chicago artist Judith Raphael will speak to Eastern students tonight regarding her artwork as part of the Silent Spaces exhibition at the Tarble Arts Center.

Raphael is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, said Raphael was chosen to speak at the Silent Spaces contribution because, given her academic background, she's a good source of information for the students.

Raphael's recent painting subjects include family groupings set in compositions that are reminiscent of snap shots, according to a press release. Raphael's

paintings also express complex emotions and relationships between family members.

"I feel most successful about an image when the figures seem to maintain an ambiguous and disquieting balance between power and vulnerability," Raphael said in the release. "These paintings do not rely on models, photographs, or direct memories of events, but on the invention of metaphors for ordinary family life with some of its internal dramas of...parental indifference and sibling rage."

Raphael is currently working at Moraine Valley Community College as an associate professor of art.

Raphael received a bachelor of arts from the University of Mississippi, and a master's in arts from Northwestern University. Raphael also studied art at the Art Institute in Chicago.

# \$150 worth of compact discs taken in Ninth St. apartment

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
and THERESA GAVLIN  
Staff writers

More than \$150 in compact discs were taken last week in a apartment burglary along the 2000 block of Ninth Street.

Mike Simpson, 20, of 2219 S. Ninth St. said he left his apartment at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4, locking his front door and windows. According to the Charleston Police Department, when Simpson

returned, he discovered the doorknob loose and the living room ransacked.

Items from the apartment's closet and refrigerator were scattered throughout the floor, the police report said. In addition, 11 compact discs ranging in price from \$12 to \$35 were taken.

The police report said entry was gained through the living room window.

In other campus and Charleston police reports Monday:



• Frank J. Leben, 19, and John A. Johnson, 19, both of Champaign, were arrested by Charleston police at 2:29 a.m. Sunday at Stu's, 1405 Fourth St.

Leben was arrested on charges of the illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol, unlawful use of a

identification and illegally frequenting a licensed establishment. Johnson was arrested on charges of illegally frequenting a licensed establishment.

• Robert D. Bramlette, 20, of Chicago was arrested by Charleston police at 2:45 a.m. Sunday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal consumption of alcohol.

• Anthony J. Cassidy, 24, of University Apartments, Apt. 103, was arrested by Charleston police

at 1:21 a.m. Sunday along the 300 block of North Tenth Street on charges of domestic battery.

• Dana Settle, 20, of 1523 Second St. reported her car was damaged sometime between Sept. 1 and Friday along the 1500 block of Second St.

According to police, Settle discovered a large dent in the front driver's side door. A shoe print, believed to be that of a sandal, was found in the damage.

Damage is estimated at \$500.

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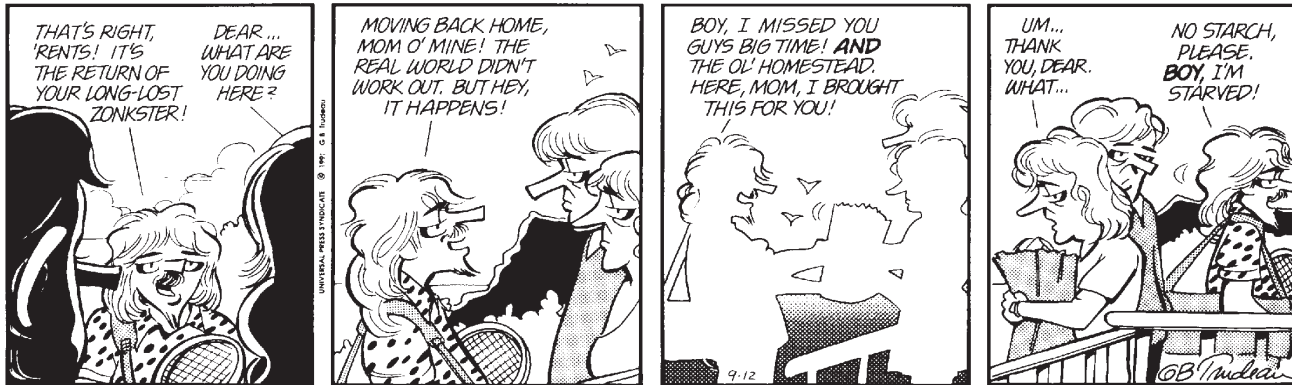
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by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# It Pays to Advertise in the Daily Eastern News

# Holtz to undergo spinal surgery today at Mayo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz will have spinal surgery Tuesday and will be sidelined at least three weeks.

Defensive coordinator Bob Davie will coach the No. 24 Irish while Holtz is out.

"We kind of just all sat there in disbelief," said offensive guard Ryan Leahy, describing a team meeting Monday in which Holtz broke the news to his players.

Leahy said Holtz was calm but the team was shocked.

"It's pretty hard to take that," Leahy said. "Half the time you see your coaches as indestructible. But then you realize they're just human." The operation will take place at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where Holtz is expected to remain for about a week, said university physician Dr. James Moriarity. The 58-year-old coach could be out three to four

weeks.

Holtz was told the condition required an immediate operation to avoid permanent spinal cord damage and possible paralysis.

"There's no reason for the operation not to be totally successful," Moriarity said at a news conference.

Moriarity said Holtz has what appears to be a bone growth that has compressed the spinal cord. Doctors believe the growth has been developing for some time and is not the result of an injury.

Surgeons will enlarge the diameter of the spinal canal so the cord will be able to fit.

Moriarity said Holtz has experienced weakness in the muscles of his legs and hands the past four weeks.

"On the morning of the Northwestern game (Sept. 2), he came to us for medical advice after he was unable to run onto the field with

his team and climb the stairs to the locker room," Moriarity said.

Holtz could miss as many as three games against current Top 25 teams. Notre Dame faces Vanderbilt Saturday, then plays No. 15 Texas, No. 10 Ohio State and No. 18 Washington.

"In 26 years as a head coach, I've never missed a practice, let alone a game," Holtz said. "I've seen three different doctors, trying to find the least bit of encouragement to delay this, but they all say it has to be done now." The loss of Holtz was another lowpoint in an already disappointing season for the Irish. They were upset by Northwestern 17-15 in their opener but recovered to beat Purdue 35-28 Saturday.

Though the team knew Holtz was uncomfortable – he told them not to slap him or bump him on the sidelines – Leahy said they

were all surprised at the seriousness of his condition.

"He's a fighter, so I'm sure he'll probably get out of there as quick as he can," Leahy said.

Holtz is in his 10th season at Notre Dame and has been a head coach at the major college level for 26 years. The victory over Purdue was his 200th win, something achieved by only five other active coaches in Division I-A.

Davie, 40, is in his second season as Notre Dame's defensive coordinator after serving in that capacity at Texas A&M the previous five seasons.

"What's important right now is Lou Holtz gets healthy," Davie said. "And No. 2, this football team stays focused on Vanderbilt." Holtz experienced chest pains in August 1993, but tests found nothing wrong. The coach has a family history of heart problems.

## Cubs slam Dodgers, 12-1

CHICAGO (AP) – Kevin Foster threw a five-hitter over seven innings Monday night and also had a two-run double and a run-scoring single to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 12-1 victory over Los Angeles, ending the Dodgers' three-game winning streak.

Mark Grace hit three doubles, increasing his National League-leading total to 46, to help snap the Cubs' four-game losing streak.

Foster (10-10) lost a shutout when Delino DeShields hit his eighth home run leading off the seventh.

The 26-year-old right-hander walked one and struck out four.

Ismael Valdes (11-11) gave up seven hits over 3 1-3 innings, walking two and striking out four, in his fourth straight loss.

The Dodgers entered the game tied for first with Colorado for first place in the National League West.

With two out in the first, Grace doubled

and scored on Sammy Sosa's single.

Luis Gonzalez walked to lead off the fourth, advanced on Scott Servais' single and scored when Rey Sanchez bounced a double over third baseman Tim Wallach to make it 2-0.

Foster, a .235 hitter entering the game, then singled, scoring Servais and Sanchez. One out later, Todd Haney greeted Pedro Astacio with a double, scoring Foster to put the Cubs ahead 5-0.

The Cubs sent 10 batters to the plate in a six-run sixth. Brian McRae doubled leading off, advanced on Haney's single and scored on Grace's third double to make it 6-0. Sosa was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Jose Hernandez cleared them with a triple off Jim Bruske. Hernandez then scored on Gonzalez's groundout to open a 10-0 lead. Servais doubled and scored one out later on Foster's single.

## Northwestern makes Top 25 for first time in 24 years

EVANSTON (AP) – Northwestern's first two weeks of the season have produced one of the school's biggest victories and a national ranking for the first time in 24 years.

"The obvious thing to say is that will be important at the end of the year. Probably the downside to it is we got ranked by not playing," Wildcats coach Gary Barnett said Monday.

Northwestern beat Notre Dame 17-15 in the season opener and then had a week off. On Sunday they edged into the national rankings at No. 25.

"That doesn't mean much. ... I think we would rather get ranked by beating somebody as a result of what we did, rather than get ranked as a result of what somebody didn't do," Barnett said.

"So, I don't put a lot of credence in it. You

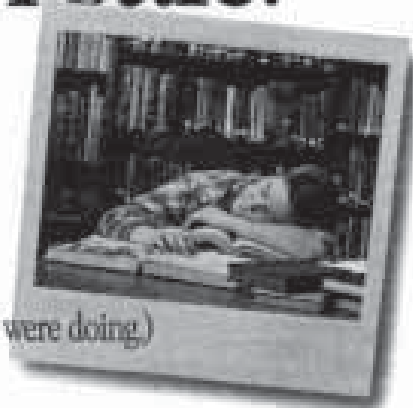
want to creep in there sometime. Do I think we deserved it? I don't know yet. I don't know how good we are." Northwestern goes back to work Saturday, hosting Miami of Ohio in the first of three straight games at Dyche Stadium.

"You make the biggest improvement from your first game to your second game, so I'm anxious to see how we handled it. I know one thing, if those guys who ranked us saw our practice on Friday, we wouldn't be in the top 25," Barnett said.

The Wildcats will be trying to win at home for the first time in a year and a half. All three of their wins last season came on the road, as did the victory over Notre Dame.

"The publicity and the rankings makes the Miami game a huge game for us, because everybody warns you against letdown," Barnett said.

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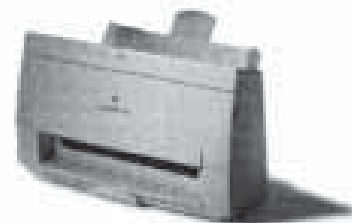
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# Bears' Monday night woes continue in loss to Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — Green Bay, which won both games with the Bears last season by a combined 73-9 score, appeared on the way to another lopsided victory.

But a fourth-quarter interception by Donnell Woolford, who'd been burned on the 99-yarder, and a blocked punt by Anthony Marshall, giving the Bears the ball at the 2, put Chicago in position to win.

After the Packers twice stopped Rashaan Salaam from the 2, Erik Kramer lofted a pass in the corner to Jeff Graham, who caught the ball out of bounds.

Kevin Butler's 20-yard field goal then made it 27-24 with just more than nine minutes remaining.

Favre was ready to put the game away. He hit Mark Chmura for a 20-yarder and connected on a 13-yarder to Edgar Bennett. Dorsey Levens then carried 21 yards to the Bears' 12. But Green Bay couldn't get in the end zone and this time a fumbled snap on a field goal attempt gave the Bears another chance.

But White sacked Kramer and forced a fumble and Simmons recovered at the Bears' 22 and the Packers ran out the clock, sending Chicago (1-1) to its eighth straight Monday night loss — five at home.

The Bears got close in the second half when Jim Flanigan, a defensive tackle whose father played linebacker for the Packers from 1967-70, caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from Kramer in the closing

seconds of the third quarter to make it 27-14.

Favre, who was intercepted three times last week, threw his first of the night. Woolford stepped in front of Brooks and returned 15 yards to the Packers 8. From there, Salaam rammed into the end zone to pull the Bears to 27-21 with 11:57 to go.

Green Bay scored on its first two possessions behind Favre's passing, Bennett's running and the play of Brooks to take a 14-0 lead.

On the third possession, just when it appeared Chicago had the Packers pinned deep, they stunned the Bears with the eighth 99-yard touchdown pass in NFL history and first since last season when San Diego's Stan Humphries connected with Tony Martin.

It came with 10:08 remaining in the first half and made it 21-0.

Favre, on a third-down and-10, dropped back into the end zone, pump faked and then found a streaking, wide-open Brooks. Brooks, meanwhile, had freed himself with an inside-outside fake on Woolford.

It was the eighth 99-yard pass in NFL history and the longest touchdown pass for the Packers in their 75-year history, surpassing a 96-yarder from Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes in 1950.

Hentrich, kicking after Chris Jacke aggravated a hamstring injury, hit again from 38 yards in the third quarter.

# Probert is 'hungry' for new year

CHICAGO (AP) — Hockey tough guy Bob Probert has served his sentence. Now that he's a free man, he has a message for the rest of the NHL: Don't mess with me.

"I wouldn't want to be the guy challenging him," Chicago Blackhawks captain Chris Chelios said. "He's hungry. I'm sure he's looking forward to mixing it up a little bit, just to get the cobwebs out. He can't go out there looking for it, but if it's there, he knows when to jump in."

Probert, who joined his teammates Monday for the first full day of training camp, is eligible to play for the first time in a Chicago uniform. He was suspended before last season for repeatedly violating the NHL's substance-abuse policy.

"I'm excited," Probert said. "I want to play hockey again." Desperate for a physical presence in their lineup, the Blackhawks signed the big left wing to a four-year, \$6.6 million contract on July 23, 1994 — just eight days after he crashed his motorcycle into a car near Detroit.

According to police reports,

his blood-alcohol level was more than three times the legal limit and he told officers: "Just charge me with the usual." It was a reference to some two dozen brushes with the law, most involving drugs or alcohol.

Because of the motorcycle incident, Probert had to end a training session with Chelios in California two weeks ago to serve a three-day jail sentence in Michigan.

"From Malibu to the clink," Probert said. "I could have thought of some better places to go." At 30, Probert finally feels his life is headed in the right direction. After he got suspended by the league, he got sober at a California treatment center.

"I've come a long way from a little over a year ago," Probert said. "I made a lot of good changes in my life and things couldn't be better." Things really will be looking up Sunday, when the Blackhawks open their exhibition season at home against Edmonton. It will be Probert's first game since his previous team, Detroit, lost in the 1994 playoffs.

Probert applied for reinstatement last April but NHL

Commissioner Gary Bettman decided to make Probert wait until this season so he could complete his after-care program without the pressure of playoff hockey.

"Last year, I was just skating and there was really nothing at the end of the rainbow," Probert said. "Now, it's a better feeling. There's a purpose. I'm working hard, so I can get in shape for the games. It's come — finally — and I've got my chance." Despite his off-ice problems, Probert demanded a big-money contract because he was one of the NHL's best enforcers from 1986-93. The 6-foot-3, 225-pounder never backed down and often initiated confrontations.

And, unlike most tough guys, he had some offensive skills. In 1987-88, he scored 29 goals and played in the All-Star Game. In 474 career games, he has 114 goals and 145 assists to go with his 2,090 penalty minutes.

"I hope he has it in his mind that he's not going to be an enforcer," Chelios said. "I still look at him as possibly getting 20, 30 goals. When he's in front of that net screening the goalie, he's going to be a big asset."

# Anderson claims lineman honors

Eastern center Chris Anderson has been named the Gateway Conference's Offensive Lineman of the Week for his efforts in the Panthers' 34-18 victory over Southeast Missouri State on Saturday night.

Anderson, a senior from Kaukauna, Wis., graded out at 94 percent on Saturday with 19 "pancake" blocks and 14 "extra effort" blocks.

"Chris is a guy who is always going to be a steady performer for us," offensive line coach Clancy Barone said. "He's the kind of guy that I can always



Chris Anderson

bank on to do the right thing out there (on the field).

"I think he set a record with 19 pancake blocks. I've never seen that before."

Anderson did not allow a quarterback sack and did not allow his man to make a tack-

le. The Eastern offense racked up 418 yards of total offense, including 282 yards on the ground.

Anderson won the same award last season after Eastern's win over Southwest Missouri State.

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Barone said. "You can't have one guy doing something wrong, you have to have all six guys on the same page at the same time.

"It does take time, but they worked pretty hard at getting it done."

Anderson said newcomers like Clark and Hunerberg have picked up the system very quickly — and have played good, strong football.

"We're pretty confident in our running game," Anderson said after Saturday's victory over Southeast Missouri State. "We're happy with the win, and I think overall we played a very physical game."

The offensive line has succeeded in keeping Mauch out of harm's way. Through the first two games this year, Eastern's

starting QB has yet to be sacked. He has even succeeded at running the ball — with 92 yards rushing.

But Barone said there is still much to be done.

"We've got great, great potential up front but, like I was told a long time ago by a coach, that's just a word for saying you're not as good as you should be," Barone said. "Right now we're not playing as well as we should be, but I have to credit these guys, because they're very critical of their own performance."

"They'll come in and watch game films and they'll watch their bad plays more than their good plays, and that's a good sign. We're not where we should be, but when we are, you'll be able to tell."

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6:30 in the morning."

Ballard has already seen his team play four games, and win two of them. According to Ancheta and Huber, the young team is coming together.

"We're still getting to know each other," Huber said. "We need to get used to Division I competition. It took those (first) two games to the speed and intensity."

"Everyone knows the pressures of working hard, and everyone wants to win, but every step is toward improvement," Ancheta added.

According to the two players, the team is also starting to work well together.

"There was a lot of bonding on our road trip," Ancheta said.

"We're learning to communicate with each other on the field," said Huber.

A 2-2 record is right on pace with the team's goal of finishing with a .500 record. But .500 may just be the start.

"We can only get better," Ancheta said.

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# Sports

## Spikers set for home opener against Butler

By MATT ERICKSON  
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team will face its first home competition of the 1995 season at 7:00 p.m. tonight in Lantz Gym. The Panthers will face the Butler University Bulldogs for the second time in four days.

The Panthers last met the Bulldogs in the finals of the DePaul Invitational where Butler defeated Eastern in three games, 3-15, 13-15, 7-15.

Head coach Betty Ralston will be hoping to see her team rebound from the championship match loss last Saturday.

One of the keys to improving her squad's play this time around against the Bulldogs may lie in a different defensive strategy, according to Ralston.

"They had a 6-foot-3 middle hitter who was a lefty," Ralston said after the second-place finish. "She really gave us problems. We thought we could stop

her. But we'll look at the tape on her and I really expect us to do better on Tuesday."

Ralston said that the Bulldogs were a "really well balanced team," and that the key to an Eastern win would lie in cutting down on mistakes in game situations.

"All the way around, they (Bulldogs) are pretty strong," Ralston said. "They don't make many mistakes, so we'll have to really concentrate on controlling our short passes so we don't give them anything for free."

Ralston believes that one of the things that may be holding the Panthers back from increased success is the team's inability to get out to a quick start. She cited instances at the DePaul tournament (Eastern lost the first game to DePaul 2-15 and the first to Butler 3-15 in the invitational) as examples.

"We need to start quicker because we can't keep putting ourselves down a game in each match," Ralston said. "We

## Damon nets tourney award

Middle hitter Jennifer Damon stepped up her level of play a notch at last weekend's DePaul Invitational in Chicago. The junior from Durand High School was named to the All-Tournament Team after helping lead the Panthers to a second-place finish.

Damon recorded 21 digs in Eastern's first match against the host Blue Demons and another 12 in the team's second-round match with Manhattan. She also notched eight aces in those two contests and was the Panthers'



leading hitter in the Manhattan match with 14 kills and an outstanding .400 hitting percentage.

Good show: Head coach Betty Ralston said Sunday that her squad's performance at the tournament was "probably our best showing in a couple of years."

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might change the lineup a little bit."

Being at home this early in September is a rarity for Eastern volleyball. The team does not usually have its first home match until late in the month or early in October, Ralston said.

"I think we're really excited to be at

home this early," Ralston said. "This is our earliest home match in a few years. It's also nice that we've seen them (Butler) and now we have the chance to beat them at home. If we put everything together, I think we have a good chance to win."



SAM MCKEE/Staff photographer

Eastern's offensive line has been a 'big' help in leading the Panthers to a 2-0 start. From left, left tackle Travis Hunerberg (6-6, 300 pounds), left guard Lemont Clark (6-2, 329), center Chris Anderson (6-5, 281), right guard Chris Dunkle (6-2, 345), right tackle Chris Westenberger (6-2, 319) and tight end Charlie Roche (6-3, 260).

## Football offensive line making 'big' strides

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Sports editor

The Eastern Illinois football team's offense is currently ranked No. 20 in Division I-AA in team total offense (No. 13 in team rushing offense).

Much of that credit can be given to Willie High, currently the Gateway Conference's leading rusher and the No. 6 back in Division I-AA. Also, a good portion of recognition has to go to quarterback Pete Mauch who is atop the Gateway's passing efficiency charts and ranks No. 10 in the nation in that category.

But leading the way for the glamour players and the record breakers is over 1,600 pounds of muscle, mass and intensity. A group in football that rarely sees time in the spotlight, but puts in plenty of time in the trenches.

Eastern's offensive line definitely has size this year. With four of five linemen over 300 pounds, and an average height of 6-foot-3 inches, the Panthers' bulk up front is enough to make professional teams jealous.

High is averaging 169.5 rushing yards per game this season. And as a team, the Panthers gain 274 yards per game on the ground.

But offensive line coach Clancy Barone hesitates at giving his line too much credit for High's success.

"It's a good combination, but Willie's just a great runner," Barone said. "But they (running backs and offensive line) work very well together."

Last season, Barone had four returning starters in the opening night lineup. This year, he had just two.

Center Chris Anderson started every game last season and right guard Chris Dunkle started nine.

This season junior college transfers Lemont Clark and Travis Hunerberg are new to the team, and right tackle Chris Westenberger returns after being declared academically ineligible last season. Add in senior Charlie Roche, who moved from guard to tight end, and the Panther front line is pretty "green."

"When we lined up against Austin Peay, I had three guys starting their first Division I-AA football game," Barone said. "Moving Roche from guard to tight end was a huge help. So really, four out of six were rookies."

Barone said there is always concern with a group of new players, but his line has adapted well.

"You have six people who have to work so well together,"

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## Division-I team suits former club members

By JOSH HARBECK  
Staff writer

Imagine the football team playing its games in old uniforms on a practice field with no fans watching.

For many years, that's what women soccer players have had to go through to play at Eastern. Until this fall, women's soccer was in the form of a club, not an intercollegiate team.

But this past offseason, Eastern's women's soccer program has made the change to an NCAA Division I-A program. And that change has sparked many others.

Two players currently on the roster, senior Maureen Ancheta and sophomore Lisa Huber, played for the club team. Both players can see some major differences.

"When I got here in '92, the problem was that people were coaching each other - there was no set coach," Ancheta said. "We weren't sponsored by the school, and had to pay for our own travelling."

Disorganization and a lack of discipline were problems for the club team.

"I found it hard because there was no coach. Practices were not mandatory, and there was no penalty for missing practices or games," Huber said.

However, with a Division I team came a solution to the problems of organization and discipline - head coach Steve Ballard.

Ballard has taken over the program, and is implementing his own style.

"He's been great," Ancheta said. "One thing he emphasizes is to work, but to also have fun."

When a coach communicates well, the team will respond better to his style, Huber said. And Ballard's style seems to be working.

"(Last year) we would do sprints, but we didn't go full speed. But now we want to impress the coach," Huber said.

"He has a really good attitude," Ancheta said. "Practices were hard this week, but we needed it. Also, he doesn't just stand

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