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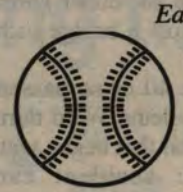
INSIDE
New grocery store open
SAVE-A-LOT franchise to serve Charleston community.
STORY 5

The Daily Eastern News

TUESDAY
August 22, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 3
12 pages

New coach in town



Eastern selects replacement for softball vacancy

STORY 12

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Parish mourns church

Congregation rallies after fire on Aug. 9

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Some Eastern students will have more than new classes to adjust to as the returning members of the Charleston Community Church cope with the loss of a city landmark.

The 80-year-old church, 902 Monroe Ave., was gutted by what has been termed by investigators as an "undetermined" fire the morning of Aug. 9. The blaze appears to have started at about 4:30 a.m. in the building's basement. The damage from the fire has been estimated to reach more than \$1 million.

Eastern student Mosezell McGee, a senior health studies major, said at first it was hard to believe the fire actually happened.

"I was shocked and reality set in when I finally saw it," said McGee, who is a four-year member of the church from Claremont, Fla. "I lost my breath."

Doug Milliner, a sophomore Spanish and accounting major, said he saw the church just after the fire had been extinguished.

Milliner, a Charleston resident and five-year member of the church, said he was shocked by the extent of the damage. He added he didn't initially expect much damage because of the building's solid stone exterior.

Rev. Bill Hall, who has been pastor of the church since November, said he has had the opportunity Sunday to speak to many of the student members of the congregation.

"They have a good attitude about it," Hall said. "I don't want to minimize the loss of the building, but they're not attached to the place, so much as they are attached to the people."

"It was just a building. We're lucky no one was hurt," McGee said.

Despite their attitude, Milliner said he still will miss the church's stained glass windows.

Students, however, are not the only people who came back to Charleston to find their church reduced to rubble. Eastern associate athletic director John Craft had returned from vacation early Wednesday morning when he



SARA WONG/ Staff photographer

A Charleston resident inspects the remains of the 80-year-old Charleston Community Church that burned to the ground the morning of Aug. 9.

was notified of the incident.

"I was shocked to go on vacation with a church and return to find nothing," said Craft, a member of the Charleston Community Church for three years.

In seeing the building, Craft said he reminisced the good times he and the other congregation members had experienced in the building. "Peoples lives had been turned around in that building," he said.

Despite the loss of their church, Craft said the other members would not lose hope.

Executives planning for new programs

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Student Government executives say education and training of senate members is the key in implementation of several new planned programs.

Eastern's student-elected officials will open the year with their first meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Executives say several new ideas are on the agenda.



Jason Anselment

Jason Anselment, vice president for public affairs, said his main goal for the semester is to begin work with the Student Lobbying Team, which was set up by the Student Senate in spring 1995.

The Student Lobbying Team is a committee of students who are actively involved in lobbying all levels of government on behalf of the university. As the committee begins work, Anselment said he feels education is key for success of the lobbying team.

"I hope the lobbying team starts a grass roots work campaign," Anselment said. "I think a majority of the work can be done right here on campus."

Student Body President Michelle Gaddini also said she hopes to implement a new program to help train the incoming senate members.

"By training the senate members they'll be able to be more effective with their constituents," Gaddini said. She said she anticipates seeing a rise of issues where student opinions are needed through means such as referendums.

"We really want to get the students opinions and see how they feel on things," Gaddini said. She also said she hopes to continue to work on a voter registration drive for Eastern students and placing suggestion boxes in residence halls and academic

See CHURCH Page 2

See EXECS Page 2

BOG staff gears up for board elimination in January

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

A total of 28 staff positions will be eliminated when the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, is terminated in January, leaving much of the staff to seek new employment.

Currently there are only 14 remaining members on the board's previous 28-member staff. Even more of the remaining BOG staff is expected to leave after the board's Sept. 21 meeting, said Michelle Brazzell, BOG spokeswoman.

Many members have already left to new jobs, retired or taken a vacation leave.

The board is set for elimination on Jan. 1, 1996, to be replaced by new independent boards for each of the five

universities currently under BOG command. Employees will remain on the staff during the transition process until Jan. 31.

The nine trustees who sit on the board are less affected by the transition since they are volunteers and have positions outside the BOG.

Brazzell and other staffers have said the decrease in staff members has not been a significant problem because those remaining will pick up the excess work.

"People who knew they were leaving prepared many of their duties before hand," Brazzell said. "It probably will be a little busier toward the end, but people will just have to pick things up and finish strong."

Brazzell, who has been the board's spokeswoman for six and a one-half years, will be working out of her home as a contracted writer, researcher and editor after leaving the BOG

on Sept. 30.

"This is something I have always wanted to do but I will surely miss the BOG and affiliated universities," Brazzell said.

Others among the staff have found new jobs or are pursuing other avenues.

Bob O'Bear, who has been an account technician with the BOG for six and one-half years, will be taking a job at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

"This is the first time I've changed jobs and not been extremely excited about it," O'Bear said. "But I'm sure once I've settled in (at Western) everything will be fine."

O'Bear will be the accounts payable supervisor at Western and will be responsible for duties such as payroll, contracts and inventory.

See BOG Page 2

Woman dies as crowd watches

DETROIT (AP) — As dozens of onlookers cheered, three men pulled a woman from her car, stripped her to her underwear, then chased her until she either jumped or was forced off a bridge to her death.

None of the 40 or so passerby tried to help Deletha Word during the confrontation that began with a minor traffic accident early Saturday on the Belle Isle bridge, said police Sgt. John Morel.

A man who arrived late tried to rescue her from the Detroit River but couldn't reach her. The 33-year-old woman's body, missing a leg, was found several miles downstream later that morning.

"My baby was down there all by herself. I know she was scared to death," the woman's mother, Dortha Word, said as she cried



Monday. "How could they be so cruel?"

Trouble started around 3 a.m., Morel said, when Word was involved in a minor traffic accident with another car on Belle Island. The car, with three men inside, chased her onto the bridge connecting the island to the city and rammed her car, forcing her to stop.

The Detroit News, citing a police source, said one of the men threatened Word with a crowbar, and when she tried to stop him he

slammed her onto the hood. As she was pulled out of the car, her clothes were ripped off.

One of the men weighed nearly 300 pounds, the source said. Word, who was 4-feet and 11 inches tall, weighed 115 pounds, her mother said.

When Word tried to run away, police said the man with the crowbar chased her. What happened after that is unclear.

Police are not saying whether Word jumped or was forced off the bridge, but Mrs. Word said she is sure her daughter was forced into the Detroit River.

"They... made her leap over that bridge and beat her hands. She was holding onto the bridge, and beat her hands away from that banister," she said, citing an account she said police gave her.

EXECS

from page one

buildings. Anselment also said he hopes to improve his relationship with the city and work to help make the transition to an independent governing board on the Board of Governors, Eastern's current governing body. The new board will take over in January 1996.

Matt Herman, vice president for financial affairs, said he plans to implement a change in the Apportionment Board which will allow recognized student organizations to request AB for additional allocations once a month rather than once a semester, as was previously done.

Herman said because the initial

CHURCH

from page one

services will be held after this Sunday.

McGee and Milliner both said it was strange holding services in another church. Craft, however, said several similarities between the two buildings made things easier to deal with.

"It has been a lot harder on the older members of the church who have been there a long time," Milliner said. "We have one woman who has been there for more than 60 years and she is like 'What am I going to do now?'"

BOG

from page one

Beth Castar, also an account technician for the BOG, plans to stay with the BOG until Jan. 31 and then enroll full-time at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, Ill.

"I really enjoyed working for

budgeting for recognized student organizations is done early by the AB, many groups underestimate their need for funds in their requests.

Herman said asking for additional allocations earlier in the year would help resolve financial problems as they come up.

"I want the whole board involved in coming up with goals for this year," Herman said. "I want input from everybody."

Lisa Garrison, vice president for student affairs, said her main goal is to soon establish a Multi-Cultural Affairs Board.

"A lot of the campus doesn't understand why these cultural organizations are important," Garrison said, adding she wants to bring more unity to the organizations.

Garrison said she also wants to

"try to get all the senate members to understand the importance of their position."

Senate Speaker Kevin Picket said he wants to make the Legislative Leadership committee more accountable than it has been.

Picket said Legislative Leadership's main goal is to help in planning the agenda for Student Government and have the committee members give reports on their areas of leadership.

"If there's a student organization that has a concern I'd like to know about it first hand," Picket said.

Picket said he would like to have round-table discussions with other student leaders, and try to better organize the senate.

Amy Decker, vice president for academic affairs, was unavailable for comment Monday.

Although the church members have lost a large part of their lives, Craft and Milliner said they would hold no animosity toward any suspects if the fire was arson-related.

Milliner said he would not be angry if investigators determined the cause of the fire to be arson. "It would be hard to understand why someone would burn down a church.

"I would feel sorry for the person," Craft said. "That person would have a tremendous amount to answer for one of these days. It is not for me to be bitter."

Arson investigator Paul Cottingham said it is hard to set a time table by which the cause will be determined because of the large amount of rubble at the scene.

the BOG, and I can't say I'd be going back to school if it weren't eliminated," Castar said.

Dona Logan, a staff receptionist for over three years with the BOG, said the transition is going very smoothly. She expects to remain with the board until the Jan. 1 elimination.

Logan said she is currently

looking for future employment.

Thomas Layzell, former BOG chancellor, left the board in June to take a new position as commissioner of Mississippi's College Board.

Layzell, who served as chancellor for 10 years, was not replaced upon his departure but did agree to help with the transition process if time permits.

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Art exhibit to feature students' paintings

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Arts editor

Tarble Arts Center will be displaying several watercolor paintings from its permanent collection in the Tarble Brainard Gallery now through Sept. 24.

The collection will include 14 works of transparent and opaque watercolors from various artists throughout the state.

Among the artists featured in the display are Nancy Graham and Calvin Countryman. Graham is an Eastern alumnus and Countryman served as chair of the Art Department from 1955 to 1967, said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center.

Artists Alice Baber, Jane Frey and Lane Raiser will also have works on display.

Watts said different pieces from Tarble's permanent collection are displayed throughout the year to expose students to different types of works and artists.

A number of the paintings on display were acquired as Best Show purchase awards from competitive exhibits presented at the Tarble," Watts said.

Tarble's permanent collection remains around 1,000 pieces consisting on contemporary works, folk arts, American Scene prints and watercolors of the 1930s and 40s, and paintings by local artist T. Sargent.



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Slide on down

Joseph Lee, a senior marketing major and ROTC member, repels the north wall of Klehm Hall Monday afternoon. The event was part of ROTC Week.

Buzzard renovation 'delay' could save some building time

By **BETSY COLE**
Campus editor

Buzzard Building renovations are currently delayed, but with a new design project it may be completed earlier than originally planned, said Mahmoud Butt, chairman of the central committee for Buzzard renovations.

"The way the project was originally designed, the size and layout would cost the contractor an expense beyond our budget," Butt said.

"The lowest bid was \$1.5 million over the budget," said Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner. "The overall budget is slightly over \$11 million."

Under the new design plan, construction will cost about \$10 million, Weidner said.

The construction will now be conducted in two phases and finished in one and a half to two years, Butt said.

Currently, there are no changes in Buzzard classroom locations, Butt said. The only changes are some faculty office configurations and one seminar room may be lost. Student Publications was also moved into the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

"Even though Buzzard renovations are delayed at the moment, there is a possibility to catch up later," Butt said. "With the two-phase plan, there will be a temporary dislocation for a larger number of people for a longer time, but the brand new facility will be completed one year ahead

“With the two-phase plan, there will be a temporary dislocation for a larger number of people for a longer time, but the brand new facility will be completed one year ahead of schedule.”

— **Mahmoud Butt,**
Chairman
Buzzard renovation

of schedule. We save money by taking less time."

Butt said to reduce the cost of renovation, the building's architect was asked to do two things.

"First, we asked the architect to cut some space without changing the overall design of the project," Butt said. "Secondly, instead of having five construction phases completed in three years, we offered the contractors to complete the project in less time by reducing the number of phases from five to two."

By renovating Buzzard in five phases, they would have divided the building into five sections, working on one section at a time. Therefore, only one-fifth of the building's classrooms and offices would be relocated while the rest of the classrooms and offices could stay in Buzzard until their section is worked on.

Commuter air crash kills 3

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — A commuter plane flying from Georgia to Mississippi crashed in a hay field and cracked open Monday, killing three people and injuring 26, many of whom fled the wreckage with their clothes on fire.

"I thought I was going to die and I was just hoping it was going to end real quick," a passenger, Chuck Pfisterer, told Atlanta television station WSB.

The Atlantic Southeast Airlines turbo-prop went down around midday about five miles from Carrollton, breaking into three large pieces as it plowed across the field.

The pilot had radioed that he was having engine problems, and may have been trying to land at West Georgia Regional Airport, six to eight miles from the crash site, said Christy Williams, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman.

New purchase system stops long lines

By **BETSY COLE**
Campus editor

Eastern students did not have to fight long lines while buying parking permits this year because of a new process where permits could be purchased through the mail.

Police Sgt. Ron Osborne said the Business Office in July mailed parking registration forms with billings to students. Those wanting to purchase parking permits could fill out the forms and send them in with payment and a permit would later be mailed back.

"We sold between 1,500 and 1,700 upperclass permits and about 450 underclass permits through the mail," Osborne said. "The total was close to 2,000."

He said the new procedure has saved students a lot of time and the campus police a lot of grief.

"Usually we have lines that are 30 to

“Usually we have lines that are 30 to 60 people deep. Now at the most we have about six people standing in line at once.”

— **Ron Osborne**
Campus police sergeant

60 people deep. Now at the most we have about six people standing in line at once," said Osborne as he attended the ticket sales table in the union lobby across from the bookstore.

While upperclass permit sales are still running, the Campus Police department quit selling underclass permits after selling 450 tickets.

"We are evaluating the parking lots to see if we have enough space," Osborne

said. "If so, we will sell more underclass tickets after labor day."

Underclass commuters are still able to purchase a permit, however.

Because of the stagnancy in permit sales, campus police are not ticketing the stadium lot for the first two weeks of school and they are not ticketing student lots for the first week, Osborne said.

"Currently, we are ticketing staff lots and illegal zones," he added.

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Opinion page

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

Tuesday, August 22, 1995

PAGE 4

Participation is key to valuable attempt at Indian diversity

Diversity has always been a focal point for the university among both its faculty and its students. Someone who wants to continue that push for diversity on campus is Tom Leonard.

A Saginaw Chippewa Indian and building service worker at Eastern, Leonard has proposed the university create a student organization focusing on American Indians as well as more courses and activities that stress the importance of Native American history.

While there are few arguments against more courses and additional cultural information about Native Americans, the real issue is involvement. If students and faculty don't have the interest, the ideas cannot flower.

If the campus is interested in improving the representation of American Indian heritage on campus, then Leonard's worthwhile efforts will not go unnoticed.

As with the beginning of any new organization, the new American Indian student group will be successful contingent upon the participation by students and faculty.

But Leonard has also mentioned plans to get more course offerings that stress American Indians' role in history. He said American schools, as a whole, do not paint an adequate picture of American Indian history.

Dan Hockman, a professor in Eastern's history department, said current classes adequately cover the impact of Indians on history with courses such as American History Survey and Indian and the Frontier.

However, no one can underestimate the academic value of the Native American's role in early America. The trail of tears, the treatment of Native Americans and their land, and even current issues about reparations and casino gambling could possibly be covered better by offering additional electives, or possibly a senior seminar, focusing primarily on the role of Native Americans and contemporary issues in the culture.

Whatever the outcome of Leonard's efforts, it's apparent that American Indians were the beginning of this country's history and should not be slighted because it is now 500 years later. He met Monday with Eastern President David Jorns and other various campus officials to discuss his plans. Hopefully, they were listening.

today's quote

(The Indian) sees no need for setting apart one day in seven as a holy day, since to him all days are God's.

- Ohiyesa (Charles Eastman)

An ode to every freshman's favorite b

Here at Eastern, most students usually don't lock themselves in their closets on weekends.

Instead, students like to go out to movies, relax or walk to the bars and party.

And for those students who are not 21 and want to drink, it's undoubtedly difficult to find a safe place to crack open a cold one, unless you own a good fake ID.

But in better days, there was always one - and really only one - local bar where seeing Eastern students with braces and acne was not a rare occurrence. In fact, it was more the norm.

At Panther's Lounge, more familiar to Eastern students as the "scrounge lounge," someone's age didn't matter. Only his or her greenbacks did.

Unfortunately, Eastern's younger students were dealt a severe blow in their week night and weekend party plans this school year, thanks to law-abiding police and Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill.

And it's sad to see the tradition and history behind Panther's locked up forever. Panther's usually served as a safe haven to perform that popular college taboo of underage drinking.

Last spring marked the end of the Panther's Lounge era as the decrepit dive most students knew it as. Cougill revoked Panther's liquor license in March after management was found guilty of serving minors on different occasions throughout the school year.

Before losing his license permanently, Panther's owner Mike Bickers was served a 60-day suspension in December for underage drinking violations. But ever the crafty entrepreneur, Bickers was not finished yet. He advertised the facility as a juice bar and hired strippers from Champaign to perform exotic dances in front of the horny and perverted students who showed up.

It was because of this latter event that Bickers lost his liquor license permanently. Police raided the facility and Bickers was found guilty of allowing patrons to bring their own alcohol into the bar while his alcohol license was suspended.

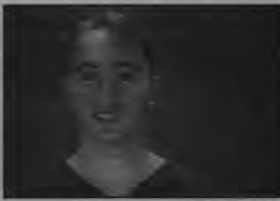
And now, all that remains of the ugly gray two-story building at 1421 Fourth St. are the memories of those who once frequented the bar.

Panther's was truly an experience. Asking for an ID at the Panther's door sometimes meant showing a baseball card or flashing a pictured postcard. Other times, borrowing an upperclassman's ID was needed on nights the cops might show up.

But when Cougill took office in spring 1993 the party at Panther's began to die. Panther's served a three-day suspension, a seven-day suspension, and the 60-day suspension (it later violated) before losing its liquor license.

All offenses were related to allowing students to drink underage, of course.

In fall of 1990, 68 students were arrested during a police



JOHN FERA
Regular columnist

"At Panther's, underage students could make friends and hang out with suitemates from Carman."

raid at Panthers. They were with frequenting a bar under that time, Charleston's bar was 19, which it remained June 1994.

Once inside the tavern, you even get a chance to see, meet greet the Panther's grand himself, Bickers. He was in for employing bikini barter help stimulate business and k Charleston economy booming

With Bickers taking on t

of babysitter, Panther's often resembled the nighttime lent of a romper room with personality. It had pop music and scantily-dressed young maidens. Some wifeful, others were hardly attractive.

When my younger brother Paul was 17, he came c Eastern on a couple occasions to visit me. Not surpr Paul would go to Panther's Lounge and usually bring couple female students' phone numbers as souvenirs.

There was also the infamous wooden fence. On a Friday night, the Panther's back porch often resembled Berlin Wall. Students too lazy or too stupid to carry a and walk in the front door could try their luck at scal wooden 6-foot fence adjacent to the back parking lot.

For those successful at the climb, cheers and a co from the Panther's back porch regulars often appeared gratifying than getting an A on an algebra test. I met were one of the masses. You now were officially part Panther's crowd.

For the restless youth who wanted to act like bea porch often looked like a wrestling mat for angry male ing for a fist fight. More disgustingly, the wooden fence sionally served as a place for males to relieve themselv

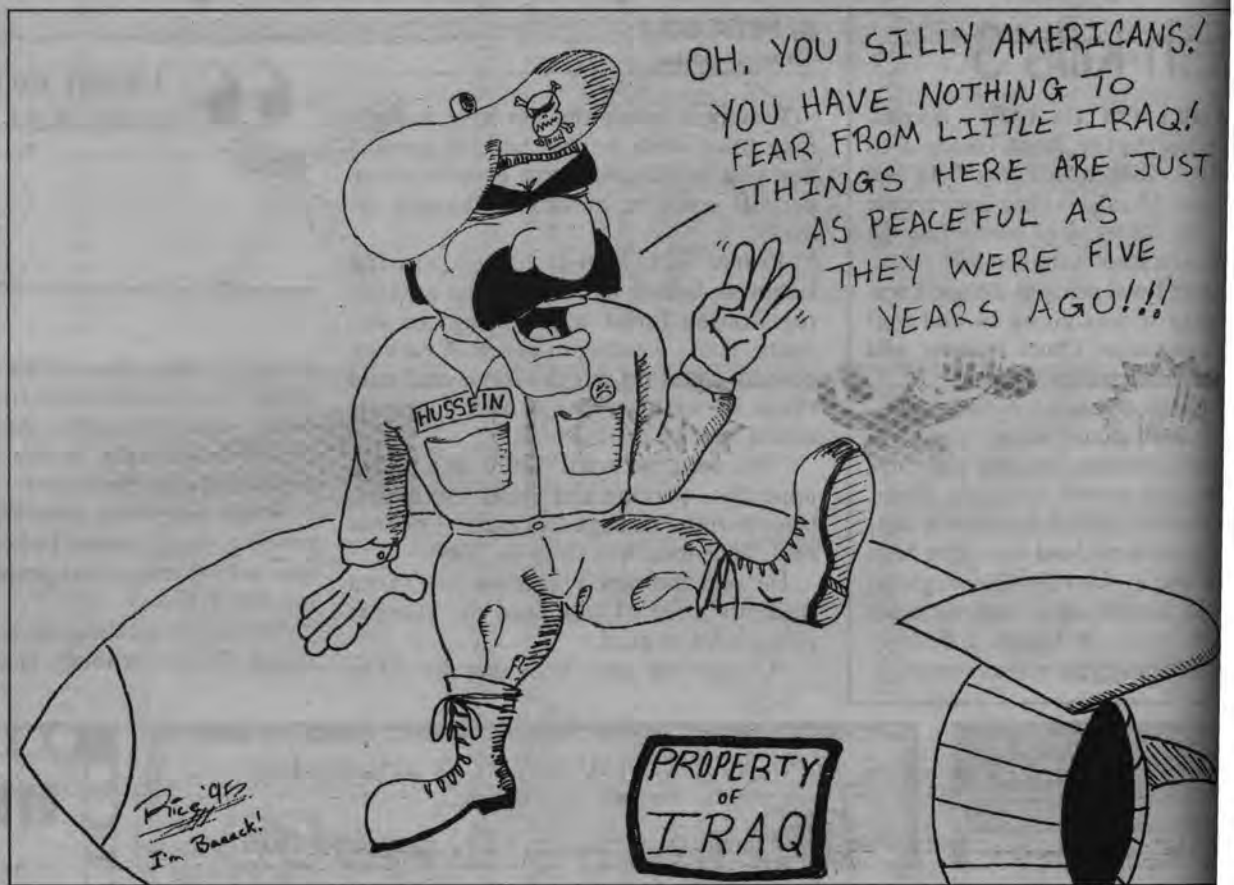
But despite its nauseating characteristics, Panther Eastern students a chance to hang out together and couple beers. As long as these people acted civilly, nothing wrong in what clientele Bickers was attra although some of his tactics to attract customers were h

At Panther's, underage students could make frien hang out with suitemates from Carman - opportunities were nonexistent at more reputable bars such as Mar Stix. Although he had no reputation whatsoever, Bick whatever credibility he had on the line to give Easte dents a chance to party.

Nearly every Eastern student who ever went to Pan has a story about the place. It might be a drunk story, li be a insightful conversation with Bickers himself or about meeting some special person there (even if for on night).

As Panthers doors remain closed and vacant, only th ories remain alive. Now it's time to move the party else minus the bikini waitresses and a strange fellow Bickers.

- John Ferak is the senior news reporter and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Fake I.D. possession wasn't worth the trouble, student says

Dear editor:

I was one of the students involved in fake ID arrests made back in March. I, however, was not arrested, nor did I have my ID taken at a bar or liquor store. I voluntarily surrendered my ID to a state police officer after a friend of

your turn

mine turned my name over to authorities. Unlike me, my friend had two of his IDs confiscated at a local establishment. He turned my name into police and was never charged with possession of a fraudulent ID like I was. I have been to court three times and ended up with a \$500 fine, six months court supervision and my drivers license was

suspended for one year. Along fine and suspension I had to w letter to The Daily Eastern N the Charleston Times-Courier.

I think that Judge Dale Cini fair in deciding my punishment gave me the very least the sta let him - and I personally than you are a student that has a fa am telling you to get rid of it your case does not go to court will take your license for posses

Crab

5 students arrested on alcohol charges

By THERESA GAVLIN and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writers



An Eastern Student was arrested by campus police Friday night in the Carman Hall parking lot on alcohol related charges.

Adam Wild, 19, of Edwardsville, was arrested at 11:41 p.m. on the charges of illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of a driver's license.

According to the police report, alcohol was detected on Wild's breath when he was being questioned by an officer in the Carman Hall parking lot.

During questioning, Wild denied that he had any identification with him. According to the report, the officer then spotted a wallet in Wild's back pocket, and found Wild's student identification and a suspended driver's license belonging to his brother, Cassidy Wild.

Wild was arrested and brought into the station where he admitted having stolen the driver's license to gain entrance to bars, the report said.

Wild told the police that he had attended a house party that night and had drunk seven or eight glasses of beer, the report said.

Wild posted bond and was released.

In other campus and Charleston police reports Monday:

• A local business owner interrupted the burglary of his van at 2:25 a.m. Thursday at 614 Jackson St., according to Charleston police reports.

Ronald E. Moffett, owner of Snyder's Donut Shop, 614 Jackson St., went behind his business to check to see if his van lights were on when he saw an individual exit

through his driver's side door.

Moffett chased the subject through an alley and onto the Sixth Street sidewalk before he stopped to pick up several pieces of his property that had been discarded.

The subject was described as a white male wearing a striped shirt, shorts and a ball cap. Moffett told police he wanted to press charges, although he was unsure whether he could identify the suspect again.

A compact disc player and a fillet knife stolen from the vehicle were discarded by the subject while fleeing. A console taken from the van, containing several important business and personal papers, was not recovered.

• Michael J. Mann, 21, of 33 Giffen Hall, was arrested by Charleston police on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:16 a.m. Friday along the 1400 block of Fourth Street.

Mann posted bond and was released.

• Jennifer M. Trunk, 20, of Hickory Hills, was arrested by Charleston police on charges of consumption of alcohol by a minor at 1:27 a.m. Thursday along the 400 block of Lincoln Avenue.

In addition, Trunk was also charged with improper lane usage and driving with a suspended license.

• Edward F. Sircher, 20, of Oak Lawn, was arrested by Charleston police on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor at 12:34 a.m. Sunday along the 700 block of Sixth Street.



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Max Stark of Kansas boxes his groceries after paying for them at the new SAVE-A-LOT grocery store Tuesday afternoon. The store opened Wednesday.

Owners hope new store a good fit

By KATIE MCMURTRIE
Staff writer

After 51 days of renovations from floor to ceiling, Charleston's former Witmer Furniture building reopened Wednesday as a SAVE-A-LOT grocery store.

SAVE-A-LOT, 1400 E. Lincoln Ave., is a franchise grocery store owned by Mattoon resident Duane Martin.

Martin, who also owns a SAVE-A-LOT in Effingham and Altamont, chose Charleston as the location of his newest store because it offered "the right mix for business."

This mix, according to Martin, includes the town's growing population and its need for this type of store. Martin said he wanted to give customers a "clean, neat store to shop at where they can still get

a good value for their dollar."

SAVE-A-LOT is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

The reason the store is able to offer such substantial values on its merchandise is because it is a limited assortment store, Martin said. Unlike most grocery stores in which the shelves are stocked with several brands of a single product, SAVE-A-LOT carries only one brand per product.

That allows customers to save as much as 40 percent on every purchase, he said.

The store also is different from most stores in that its reasonable prices are not targeted at benefiting a particular group of people in Charleston, but instead all town residents, Martin said.

"SAVE-A-LOT caters to people whether you're going to Eastern or you're a towns person," Martin said. "We offer the best services to everyone."

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Rural King store to open

Family-owned business ready in November

By SHALANDA HEDRICK
Staff writer

Everyone from farmers to housewives will be able to utilize the new Rural King opening in Charleston in November.

Rural King is a family-owned business which has been in operation since 1962, and currently has nine stores in operation, six of which are located in Illinois, two in Indiana and one in Kentucky. The owners are Kermit Speer, Bruce Speer and Gary Melvin.

The Charleston store will be located on the corner of Route 30 and Route 16, near Charleston High School.

Rural King houses a wide range of supplies for farmers, including farm tools, work clothes, tires and batteries. The store also has items such as jeans, women's sportswear and lawn and garden supplies.

Kermit Speer said the store, which is still under construction, is expected to open no later than Nov. 1, depending upon the construction timetable.

Speer said the new Rural King is a store Charleston has needed for some time.

"We are trying to fill a gap," Speer said. "Charleston is a big city and it has good farming area around it."

In addition to farm and residential supplies, Rural King has mechanics to help the customers, and sales clerks to assist customers in making their purchases.

Speer said he doesn't know what to expect just yet, but is certain the new business will be great for the homeowner, college students and farmers.

Speer said his business will be looking for part-time employees from college. The store is planning to stay open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Showcase to display artwork of 'stillness'

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

A collection of psychological paintings titled "Silent Spaces," will be on display from now until Sept. 17 in the Tarble Arts Center, said Michael Watts, the center's director.

Watts said the paintings are works that "evoke a feeling of stillness and isolation, brought on by psychological and emotional tension."

The paintings bring about a feeling of isolation. However each artist has an individual

style to bring about that feeling, he added.

Judith Raphael's style, for example, is unlike any other artist being shown in the collection, Watts said.

"Raphael explores the tensions and intimacies of family relationships in paintings that at first glance, resemble family snapshots."

Other artists feature in the paintings objects such as shoes and clothes or scenes such as city and suburban life to accomplish the same silent quality.

GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM



49⁹⁹

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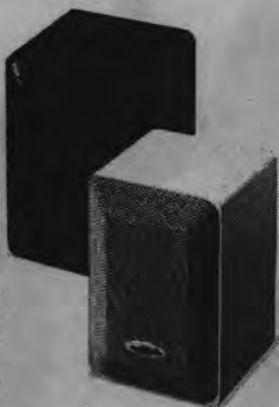
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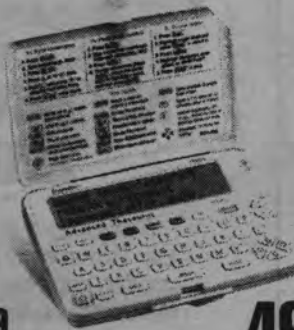
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- Batteries
- Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
- Heavy-duty flashlight
- Smoke alarm
- Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)

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6-ft. 3-outlet ext. cord. White, #61-2744MB. Brown, #61-2745MB	1.99
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State of the (body) art

Piercing takes a stab at the mainstream

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — When you get paid to put extra holes in people's bodies, you learn things. Such as this: Cops like nipple rings.

At least that is the preferred adornment for the law enforcement officers who patronized Dream Illustrations in Chillicothe.

Dream Illustrations once pierced the tongue of a dentist. Tongue piercings also are a favorite of exotic dancers.

Meanwhile, navel piercing is big among college women. Other popular options (for either sex) include the nose, the upper ears, eyebrows and under the belt.

"They're not real happy when you do that one," said piercer Luann Cravens. "It's how bad you want it."

Dentists with bolts in their tongues could be a sign that body piercing has breached the biker-tattoo culture.

Wanda Harper, who runs the I'm No Angel tattoo shop, has seen attitudes toward body piercing soften in recent years.

"I'm getting more people coming in where their boss tells them, 'You can get a nose piercing or a tongue piercing,'" Harper said.

A Peoria record store that once forbade piercing now encourages the practice because it was good for the cutting edge image, she said.

Both I'm No Angel and Dream Illustrations are primarily tattoo parlors. But in the last few years, more customers were requesting piercings.

Naval piercing was a sign of royalty for the ancient Egyptians.

Caesar's bodyguards, the Centurions, wore nipple rings to demonstrate their virility and also to keep their capes up.

"It's the pain game," said Kirk Hollingsworth of Metamora, an ex-Golden Gloves champion who has 17 piercings on his person. "There's that flirting with pain."

Four years ago Hollingsworth was unmarked, but once he'd gotten his first piercing and his first tattoo, accumulating more became a compulsion.

Jeremy Lowrance, a sophomore at Eastern, said once he got his ears pierced at age 18, has since felt compelled to do more.

"Once I got it done, I just wanted more," said Lowrance who has his ears, nose, naval and tongue pierced. He said he will be get-



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

Body piercing, such as the ring hanging from this concert-goer's lip at the Grateful Dead concert July 8 at Soldier Field, has become a growing fad.

ting his lip pierced next.

"I think (body piercing) is dying out with the alternative people and it's becoming more mainstream and popular among prep-py people," Lowrance said.

Lowrance said he originally became interested in body piercing because he found girls who had their nose pierced attractive.

"When I saw girls who had one, it turned me on to it," he said. "I just wanted to have one."

Lowrance explained to pierce one's tongue, a three-inch needle is put through the tongue. A bar, which can be removed, is placed in the hole.

Surprisingly, Lowrance said the tongue piercing was not painful. "It didn't bleed at

all," he said. "If you take it out, it (the hole) would heal in a couple days."

People who undergo piercings or tattoos sometimes report a rush of endorphins similar to a runner's high.

Macomb piercer Devin Murfin, who recently recreated the Sioux O-Kee-Pa ceremony in which one hangs from hooks pierced through the skin of the chest, said that the experience was "like a cleansing out." He said he went home, put together a lawnmower and ate six chili dogs.

The garden variety piercing doesn't necessarily produce spiritual awareness. Some are over before the customer knows it.

— Staff writer Melanie McClain contributed

Reynolds case ends

State: Representative was stalking his prey

CHICAGO (AP) — A prosecutor accused Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., on Monday of luring a 16-year-old girl into sexual relations "like a hunter stalks his prey" as attorneys made closing arguments at his sex-abuse trial.

"He used everything he had, his position ... his office, to get her to have sex with him," Assistant State's Attorney Colleen Hyland told jurors.

When the 43-year-old Democrat sensed police could charge him with sexual misconduct, Reynolds "set forth on an endless path to obstruct this investigation," Hyland added.

Defense attorney Ed Genson, however, said Reynolds had been targeted by a lying, "bizarre" girl who tried to use sexual fantasies over the telephone to extort money from the two-term lawmaker.

Genson urged jurors not to take at face value tape recordings of two phone calls between Reynolds and Beverly Heard, a former campaign volunteer who says she had consensual sexual relations with the congressman when she was 16 and 17-years-old. Heard made the tapes with police help.

"When is she telling the truth? When is she telling you the same malarky she told Mel Reynolds on those tapes?" Genson said.

Bomb kills 5, sets back Israeli talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Islamic militant, possibly a woman, set off a suicide bomb Monday that tore through two crowded Israeli commuter buses headed for Hebrew University. The blast shredded one bus into a twisted metal cobweb and killed five people, including an American tourist.

The police investigation focused on two mutilated and unidentified bodies. Police Chief Arieh Amit said the condition of the woman's body suggested she could have been holding the TNT bomb.

"I could see body parts everywhere," said Judy Shulewitz, a Cornell University student who was one of at least three Americans wounded in the explosion. "There was blood all over the place."

The Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the blast, which injured more than 100 people during morning rush hour in Jerusalem and forced the suspension of Israel-PLO talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule.

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HELP WANTED

Topless dancers wanted no experience necessary. Make lots of cash fast. Call Mike at Panthers. 348-0288. 8/25

Expanding our staff! Looking for high energy people with a superior attitude. Apply in person at Joey's 405A Lincoln Ave. For driver's or in-shop positions after 2 p.m. 8/25

RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED for Daily Eastern News. Must be reliable, able to work efficiently under pressure, and have good "people skills". Must be able to follow oral and written instructions, have legible handwriting, above average spelling and math ability. Apply IN PERSON at Student Publications office in the Gallery of the MLK Union. 8/23

HONG KONG HOUSE-HELP WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON 1505 18TH ST. 8/25

Bonanza hiring wait staff excellent tips. Other positions available. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 235-3141 8/25

Help wanted DIRECT CARE PROFESSIONAL needed in a 24-hour residential program, providing services to adults and children with developmental disabilities. Evening and weekend shifts available. Applications may be picked up at CCAR Industries, 925 18th St., Charleston, IL 61920. E.O.E. 8/25

HELP WANTED

Wanted: mature, dependable, forceful individual to work as a MAP study table supervisor 4 nights a week, 8-10 p.m. Contact Minority Admissions Office, 113 Blair Hall, in person. 8/23

Earn from \$4.50 to \$10 per hour for delivery and in shop. Apply at Jimmy John's 8/25

BRIAN'S PLACE NIGHT CLUB AND BAR NOW HIRING WAITRESSES. STARTING PAY MIN. WAGE. APPLY IN PERSON. 2100 BROADWAY AVE., MATTOON. 234-4151. 8/23

Now accepting applications for Afterschool Program Supervisors, Before School Supervisor, instructors for gymnastics, clogging, and drawing/painting. Part-time. Apply Charleston Recreation Dept., 520 Jackson, 2nd fl. 8/23

MODELS NEEDED: MALE OR FEMALE MODELS NEEDED FOR FALL - 1995 LIFE DRAWING CLASSES \$4.25 AN HOUR. APPLY AT ART DEPT. OFFICE, FAA216. 8/22

PIZZA MAKER WANTED PART TIME. APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 4 P.M., PAGLIA'S PIZZA, 1600 LINCOLN. CHARLESTON. 8/29

Sitter needed 2-3 days a week. 3-7 p.m. 348-5418. Leave a message. 8/23

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Part time farm help wanted. Work around your schedule. Call 946-4210 before 5 p.m. 8/23

Payroll Manager Needed. Prefer Business/Econ Majors. Inquire at Student Publications-Union Lower Level 581 2812. DEPENDABLE PEOPLE ONLY! NO SENIORS PLEASE! 12/8

Positions Available immediately: Circulation-Great Pay!!! Must be available early morning. Inquire at Student Publications Gallery/Univ. Union. 581-2812. Dependable People Only. 12/11

Home Daycare Assistant and Light House Keeping. Flexible hours. 345-3789. 8/28

WANTED

Nanny needed for 5 children. Ages 10, 9, 7, 6, & 4. Hours 3-9 p.m. M-F. Must have childhood education experience. Weekend positions also available. Approximately 20 hrs. Effingham 342-3579. 8/31

ROOMMATES

Serious male student needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Close to square. Pets allowed. 345-7632 or 235-3599. 8/25

LOOKING FOR FEMALE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL PERSON OR GRAD STUDENT TO SHARE NICE 2 BEDROOM APRT. NON SMOKERS ONLY. CALL 348-5286. AFTER 4:30 P.M. OR LEAVE A MESSAGE. 8/24

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 4BR HOUSE A/C, NO PETS. 210 + UTILITIES 10 MONTH LEASE. 345-6326. 8/24

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted Fa/SP semester. \$250/month. 10 mo. lease. House on 12th St. Call 345-6568. 8/25

FOR RENT

Three bedroom furnished apartment for rent two blocks from EIU. Available now. Call 345-3401, 345-2263, or 348-8851. 9/1

Dorm sized refrigerator for rent. 820 Lincoln Ave. 348-7746. 12/11

3BDR House one block from campus. Furnished. 348-8870. 8/25

Timberwoods mobile home park on new E. Street Road. 1 1/2 bedroom mobile home. Nice, clean quiet court. No pets. \$260-\$275/month. 345-4508. 8/25

3 bedroom house at 415 Van Buren. \$525/month for 3 or 4 people. 345-5728. 8/27

Close to campus and downtown. Individual room for men-furnished. Heat & electricity furnished. 348-8870 8/25

Newly remodeled house with washer and dryer. Close to Old Main. Need 1 student. Call 348-8792. 8/25

Room for rent in a 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. \$175/month. 345-2671. 8/28

FOR SALE

AM-FM Stereo by Fisher, 1 pair KLIH Speakers, 120 Watts. \$250. Call 348-0442. 8/24

Loveseat \$25, 4 kitchen chairs \$5 each, long work table \$20, coffee table \$50. Call 348-0772 and leave a message if interested. Prices negotiable. 8/24

FOR SALE

Painted Ladi. New fashion shop. Pennelton, Suzan Bristol, Jones of New York, Northern Isles, Cambridge Dry Goods and many more. 608 6th Street. 8/25

Tan couch w/ matching chair \$25. Kitchen table w/4 chairs \$50. 234-3932. Leave message. 8/22

Queen size loft \$150. Computer table and entertainment center. \$50 each. Call 235-0195. 8/25

Smith-Corona Word Processor w/typewriter and monitor - \$125 small electric typewriter-\$25. 348-7553 after 1 p.m. 8/22

Brown wood desk for sale. Great for college student. Measures 51"x 27 1/2". \$50. Call 345-6267. 8/23

'86 Dodge Lancer ES, Turbo, Cruise, stereo w/cassette, body in great shape. 348-7755. Leave a message. 8/25

Wanted 100 students. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. Guaranteed results. \$34.95 cost. 1-800-352-8446. 8/25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIG PIs: Welcome back! The summer was lonely without you all of you around but I'm looking forward to an incredible year! See you soon! Love, Gina. 8/22

RHO CHI GROUP#9: I'm excited that I have such a great PX group! You all are wonderful and I know you will do incredible this weekend! Good luck with classed and don't forget about our date tonight! 8/22

PX #22: We all with that we got IKE's hats also. What's that Barbie doll secret? Your the best PX partner. Love PX #21 8/22

EIU Rugby meeting. Wed. 7:00 p.m. at union walkway. New members welcome. 8/23

Panthers and Capones are available for private parties and functions. Call Mike, 348-0288. 9/5

RHO CHI Group #21: Hope your first day of classes went well. Remember our date on Wednesday at Paglia's 4:30. Get psyched for a great week! Love your PX, Brooke 8/22

Place your classified ad in the News by 2 p.m. one business day prior to when the ad is running. Call 581-2812 for more details on the news classifieds.

campus clips

MINORITY AFFAIRS new Minority/Faculty Section, August 22, 7 p.m., in the Rathskeller of the Union.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will be holding a bake sale in Coleman Hall from 10 a.m. until. Please come out and support.

UB HOMECOMING COMMITTEE meeting August 22, 9 p.m. Oakland Room.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL informational meeting 7 p.m., Shelbyville Room. Come and see what we are about. If you can't make it call Bob at 2107 or Steph at 5152.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) 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 RUN. Clips may be deleted for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student Yes No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Composer _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment: Cash Check Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

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**
- Solon, e.g.
 - Galvanometers measure them
 - Turkish bigwig
 - Quark's place
 - Sir's opposite
 - At full speed, as a ship
 - Burglarize
 - Forearm bone
 - Concerto movement
 - "What's more ..."
 - Dannay-Lee sleuth
 - Knock down a notch
 - Package _____
 - 26 Eskimos' region
 - 27 Notice
 - 28 Bing Crosby #1 hit
 - 29 Officer-to-be
 - 30 Scot's yes
 - 31 "I've Got _____ in Kalamazoo"
 - 32 BMW's 535i, e.g.
 - 33 Gunslinger's command
 - 34 Medic
 - 35 South Pacific kingdom
 - 36 Years and years
 - 37 Not mono
 - 38 Nail polish
 - 39 A Guthrie
 - 40 Video-store section
 - 53 Legendary deejay
 - 54 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie _____"
 - 55 16th-century violin
 - 56 Verdi villain
 - 57 Valued fur
 - 58 Beam fastener
 - 59 Till bills
 - 60 Poet Sexton
 - 61 Gawk
 - 62 Hatching site
 - 63 "Omigod!"

DOWN

- Dieter's meal
- Do penance
- Old Saturday Review humorist
- Paramedic: Abbr.
- Rabbit's foot, e.g.
- Sears locale
- Glass square
- Brainy
- Inland floor
- Love affairs
- Of sound mind
- Trapper's ware
- Before long
- Emulate Dürer
- Alpine song

ACROSS

SAGE AMPS PASHA
 ATOM MAAM AMAIN
 LOOT ULNA RONDINO
 AND ELLERYQUEEN
 DEMOTE TOUR
 ARCTIC DESCRIFY
 DINAH CADET AYE
 AGAL MODEL DRAW
 DOC TONGA AEONS
 STEREO ENAMEL
 ARLO COMEDY
 WOLFGANG JACK KOO
 AMATI IAGO MINK
 RIVET ONES ANNE
 STARE NEST EGAD

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65								66					67	

Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- Kind of hygiene
- PC pic
- Beg
- "Nightingale" singer
- "Sleepless in Seattle" co-star
- Evergreens
- Hires rival
- "Plenty of Nuttin' "
- College V.I.P.
- Dough
- 40 Have an opinion
- Home wrecker
- In a frenzy
- Roof support
- Bert brazenly
- Germuda, for one
- Golfer Caponi
- 52 Hooked up, as oxen
- Part of V.F.W.
- Neglect
- Igneous flow
- Mrs. Jatonson
- 75 Years and years
- Fannie (investment)

TUESDAY										AUGUST 22			
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7. 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16. 9C	WILL-12	LIE-40	Eov. 8. 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9. 51	TBS-18	
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Carmen Sandiego	Griffith	
6:30	News	Enmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	Wear Sking	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne	Next Step	Bill Nye	Griffith	
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	Illini Kickoff	Full House	Volleyball: Four-	Volleyball: She	Baseball: Marlins	Nova	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: The Supper	Terra X	Little House on the Prairie	Baseball: Braves	
7:30	Cops		Roseanne	Pro	Wrote	at Cubs				Terra X	The Prairie	Baseball: Astros	
8:00	Wings	Movie: Deliver them	Home Improve.	Bowling: PBA	Bowling: (jr. featherweights)		Kurt Browning: Remember This	Movie: A Deadly Silence		How the West was Won	St. Elsewhere		
8:30	Fraser	From Evil	Cosch	Bowlers			P.O.V.						
9:00	Larouette		NYPD Blue					Star Trek: The Voyager		Hitler: The Whole Story	News Firing Line	Movie: Contingent	
9:30				Baseball Tonight				Unsolved Mysteries		Terra X	American Art Forum		
10:00	Dateline NBC	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	News	Movie			Terra X	Treasure Hunters	Movie: Divide	
10:30		David L (10:35)	Nightline (10:35)		Wings	Simon and Simon							

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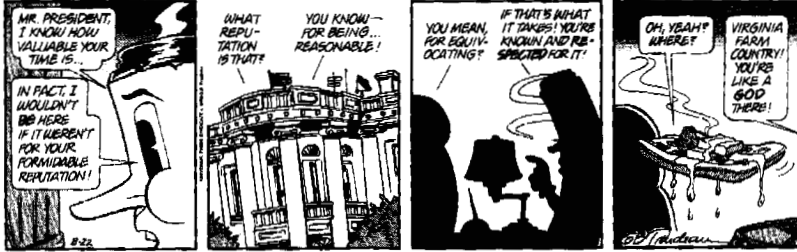
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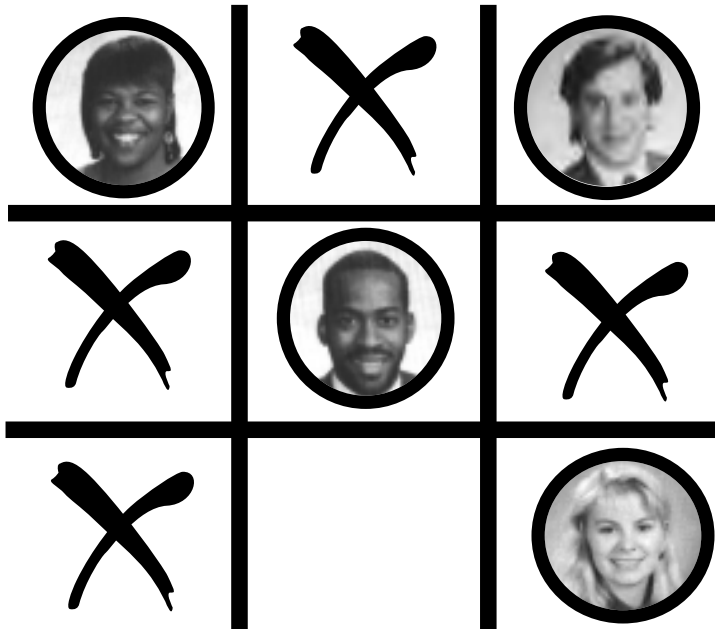
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AFC West up for grabs

By the Associated Press

Before last season, the San Diego Chargers were considered a middle-of-the-pack team. So they went to the Super Bowl where they were embarrassed by San Francisco.

This year, however, the division is wide open.

Denver has shored up its defense, the Raiders have gotten a lift by moving back to Oakland — and the Chargers are still seeking to prove themselves.

"I think everybody respects what we did last year," says quarterback Stan Humphries. "Everybody says you had a great season, congratulations and all that. But I don't know if everybody really respects us as a team. That's something we still have to earn, I guess."

Enter the Raiders, last year's consensus choice to win the AFC title. They never quite recovered from a 44-14 loss in San Francisco the opening Monday night and finished 9-7, out of the playoffs. Al Davis fired Art Shell and hired Mike White, a coach-in-waiting for more than a decade.

They may have added the running back they needed in Napoleon Kaufman, its first-round draft choice. But they'll still live on the vertical passing game — Jeff Hostetler to Tim Brown, James Jett and Rocket Ismail, although Jett and Ismail have been spotty.

The defense should be improved after a year adjusting to the retirement of Howie Long, both on and off the field. If Chester McGlockton, the massive tackle, keeps his weight down, he could be a disruptive force and Rob Fredrickson, the No. 1 choice last year, looks like a future line-backing star.

What may help most is simply the move.

"They never had a home field in Los Angeles," says Gene Upshaw, the Hall of Fame guard who played for 14 years in Oakland and ended his career with a final season in the southland. "We always felt the crowd was one reason we were so successful there." Like the Raiders, the Broncos started slowly last season, losing their first four games and ending up 7-9. As with the Raiders, the coach got fired — Wade Phillips was replaced by Mike Shanahan.

But there was more too it than that. The Broncos, who beefed up their offense before the 1994 season, had the NFL's worst defense even though Phillips' background was there.

So this year they got defenders — linemen Michael Dean Perry and James Jones from the Browns and cornerback Lionel Washington from the Raiders to turn one of the NFL's least physical defense into a head-banging unit. But Perry carries a hefty price tag and has a bad ankle that keeps him out of practice.

The new twist is Shanahan, who is turning John Elway into Joe Montana by installing the trendy "California offense" that Shanahan ran in San Francisco.

But the main beneficiary is tight end Shannon Sharpe, a bigger and faster version of Brent Jones. Sharpe could end up catching 100 passes, which is what his brother did in Green Bay before he got hurt.

Is there anything wrong with the Chargers? A lot, ranging from Natrone Means' holdout to an injury that will keep cornerback Darrien Gordon out until November, to the off-season death of linebacker David Griggs in an auto accident.

They got almost every break

last year, particularly in their two playoff wins, over Miami and Pittsburgh.

Had the Dolphins' Pete Stoyanovich not missed a last-minute field goal attempt, the Chargers would have lost their first game.

Then they made just three offensive plays against the Steelers and hung on when Dennis Gibson deflected Neil O'Donnell's last-second pass toward the end zone.

Were they a fluke? Not really. Built by Bobby Beathard, they are a reflection of Joe Gibbs' Washington teams that won three Super Bowls.

Humphries gave them not only performance at quarterback but also grit; Means is one of the league's better power running backs and Ronnie Harmon is the perfect receiving-speed changeup.

The defense is anchored by Junior Seau and Leslie O'Neal, one of the better pass rushers in the league over the last decade.

But the secondary is questionable, particularly with Gordon out with a shoulder injury and Stanley Richard defected to Washington.

And the receivers — Mark Seay, Shawn Jefferson and Tony Martin — are decidedly ordinary.

Kansas City was ordinary last year, even with Montana pulling out a 9-7 record and playoff berth.

Montana's retirement is indicative of the state of the Chiefs — one reason he left is that he didn't think the team was capable of challenging for a conference title. The job goes to Steve Bono, his longtime stand-in with the 49ers and the Chiefs.

"You always knew when you have Joe, he is going to make you look good," says Paul Hackett, the Chiefs' offensive coordinator.

"Now the guys around Bono have to make Bono look good."

Madden gives opinion on Raiders

(AP) What's the big deal? As far as John Madden is concerned, they were always the Oakland Raiders.

"I never considered them the LA Raiders and I never thought they should have moved in the first place," Madden said.

After all, before Madden began his TV career, he coached the Raiders for 10 years and won a Super Bowl, all in Oakland.

In his second season as Fox Sports lead NFL analyst, Madden is firmly convinced that, by moving the Raiders back to Oakland, team owner Al Davis has done the right thing, even if only by accident.

"When football needed Oakland, Oakland was always there," Madden said. "I was there for 10 years, and every

game was a sellout — every pre-season game, every regular-season game, every postseason game.

"So I think the Raiders are back where they belong, and it'll be a good experience. I think the Raiders will be a better team playing where they belong, and everybody is going to be happy with that." All but a few diehard Los Angeles football fans, that is.

Although Los Angeles is the second-largest television market in the country, and there's no team there, TV can't really gripe. It was a rare occasion when either the Raiders or the Rams, sold out. So it was a rare occasion that either could be televised in their home town.

Now, at least, Los Angeles' football fans will be able to watch the Raiders and Rams.

In 15 seasons together, the relationship between John Madden and Pat Summerall approaches artistic perfection seldom seen in a business that measures eons with a stopwatch.

"The thing I do is bitch a lot," Madden said, "and he doesn't do anything. I've said it all along. If you can't get along with Pat Summerall, you can't get along with anyone."

"I'm not a joy. I'm no day at the beach. First thing this morning, I was bitching about how far the hotel is from the stadium, even before anyone had a cup of coffee."

"No," Summerall said. "I had a cup of coffee."

Over a million pay to see Tyson fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson's comeback fight against Pete McNeeley Saturday night was purchased by about 1 million American homes on a pay-per-view basis and will gross an estimated \$80 million or more worldwide.

Mac Lipscomb, executive vice president and general manager of Showtime Entertainment Television, said the worldwide gross would be a record for pay-per-view productions.

"It could go higher, but more than \$80 million is a reasonable number," Lipscomb said.

More precise U.S. pay-per-view numbers will not be available for at least two weeks, but 1 million buys would make it one of the highest in pay-per-view history. The record of 1.4 million "buys" was for a 1991 fight between Evander Holyfield and George Foreman.

"The one thing that surprised us, from the studies we've seen, is there probably was a little more grouping for this fight."

Instead of five or six people watching at each home, there were probably seven or eight, and that's very consistent with the event status that this fight attained." Lipscomb said the number of countries in which the fight was seen also was slightly higher than expected — 85 opposed to the 70-72 anticipated. He said, however, that its virtually impossible to guess how many people worldwide saw the fight.

"Overseas, the distribution is mostly over-the-air, so it moves from pay-per-view in the States to a much broader distribution in the rest of the world," Lipscomb said.

"Prior to the fight, Don King was talking about a billion people, but I think he was counting the whole population of China," Lipscomb said. "I think you can say safely that, with no buildup, no playoff system, no leagues, no pennant race, it will be the most widely watched event in the history of the world."

N.C. State hands down penalties to five players

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — One North Carolina State football player was suspended Monday and four others placed on probation by coach Mike O'Cain following a weekend break-in and assault at the apartment of a basketball player.

Duan Everett, a potential starting outside linebacker from Wilmington, was hit with at least a six-game suspension a week after reserve running back Carlos King, who scored six touchdowns in 1994 as a backup, was slapped with a six-game suspension for breaking a team rule.

The suspensions would include the Wolfpack's Sept. 16 game at No. 1 Florida State and an Oct. 7 game at Alabama. It would also severely hurt the team's depth.

The other players charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering and assault charges in the Sunday morning incident were defensive lineman Mike Harrison, defensive backs Ricky Bell and James Walker, and offensive lineman Lamont McCauley.

They were placed on probation pending a Sept. 21 court date in Wake County. O'Cain, who met with those involved in the 3:30 a.m.

incident, athletic director Todd Turner and basketball coach Les Robinson, said those four players could be suspended at a later date if found guilty.

But he also said charges could be dropped. Team officials said the incident apparently stemmed from a dispute over a woman who was believed to be dating one of the football players.

"Duan Everett definitely broke one of our team rules, so he is guilty," O'Cain said. "I know that for a fact. He told me so."

"It's not any speculation. That's why I can deal with this situation right now. The others were guilty of being at the wrong place at the wrong time." However, O'Cain said he would talk further with police leading up to the court date.

"I have to feel good about myself that I know all the facts and have dealt with it fairly with everyone involved," he said.

Police Capt. J.R. Kramer said several men broke into the apartment of basketball player Curtis Marshall. According to arrest warrants, Harrison, Bell, McCauley and Walker allegedly hit Marshall's teammate, Jeremy Hyatt, with a stick, and Everett allegedly struck Carmela Jackson on the back of the head with his fist.

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No. 1 preseason ranking a jinx to team

Naperville Central will try to overcome what has become a jinx - Illinois' No. 1 preseason football pick among the top of the state's largest high schools.

The top pick in the Associated Press rankings of Class 6A teams has great potential but regular flops. Joliet Township, last year's choice, finished 8-3, ousted in the second round of the state play-

Redhawk Coach Joe Bunge is the Sgt. Schultz philosophy. "We won't talk about it. We

won't deal with it," he says of his team's top ranking.

Elsewhere, the No. 1 choices are: East St. Louis Sr. of 5A, 4A's New Lenox Providence, Woodstock Marian from 3A, Taylor Ridge Rockridge of 2A and 1A's Deer Creek-Mackinaw, according to a statewide panel of prep sportswriters.

Bunge said he expected the No. 1 ranking but he won't let it get to his players' heads.

"We're not pompous enough to believe that because of a No. 1 ranking people will lay down for us," he

says. "If we believe we are better than we are, it might be tough." He has 13 starters back from a team that got to state semifinals, losing to Naperville North 21-11. Bunge said that team gave up too many points. The Redhawks yielded 115 in the last five games.

So he coaxed Bob Monken, a longtime friend and former Lake Park coach, to handle the defense.

Linebacker Nick Puleo is the school's all-time leading tackler, but he might miss Friday's opener with Conant with a back ailment.

There's nothing wrong with the

Redhawks' offense.

Quarterback Tim Lavery passed for 1,969 yards a year ago. Jim Tumilty had more than 2,500 all-purpose yards, including 1,246 rushing.

"Last year we didn't convert big plays when we had to. Now, our kids have a second chance," said Bunge.

Central is a member of the DuPage Valley Conference, which has two other teams are ranked in the 6A Top Ten - Naperville North at fifth and Wheaton-Warrenville South at ninth.

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Formula One retiree may decide on comeback

WORKING, England (AP) - Retired four-time Formula One champion Alain Prost could be on the verge of a comeback with McLaren.

The team announced Monday that the 40-year-old French driver will take part in McLaren's development and testing program for the remainder of this

season.

The team also left open the possibility that Prost could return next season as one of two McLaren drivers. Finland's Mika Hakkinen and Britain's Mark Blundell are driving this season for McLaren, but Blundell is expected to be let go.

McLaren said it will announce

its 1996 driver lineup on Oct. 1 at the European Grand Prix in Germany.

Prost retired after winning his fourth championship in 1993 with Williams-Renault. After Ayrton Senna was killed last year at the San Marino Grand Prix, Prost indicated he would never again drive in Formula

One.

But Prost left his options Monday when he went to the McLaren factory for a seat-fitting.

McLaren chief Dennis said: "Alain and I have been friends and colleagues for a long time and have much respect for each other."

Soccer

on to lead the way.

Also adding strength to the team are midfielders Maureen Ancheta and Lisa Huber, who played on the squad when it was still a club team.

Maureen Ancheta has been a real asset to the women's soccer program, because of her enthusiasm - being a host for recruits and having just a real good work ethic," said. "But because (of an injury to) her knee, she is questionable as to how long she'll be able to play this year.

(Lisa) is going to be a very nice asset to the team."

Ballard will get extra help from a number of former teammates who excelled in their pre-teen careers.

Both Aussin, an All-State player from Naperville Park, worked in the Olympic development program, which Ballard said is a plus.

All-Stater Diane Markus led Palatine High School to the Illinois state championship and was named Most Valuable Player of the state tournament.

And Heather Ory comes to Eastern after an All-State performance at Naperville North High School.

With the team entering its first year, Ballard knew the schedule would not be a very favorable one. The Panthers will have 13 away games and just seven home contests.

"We're going to be on the road a lot," Ballard said. "Most first-year programs usually have to play most of their games away from home."

"But our goal is to have a .500 season."

The Panthers open their season at Toledo on Sept. 2 and travel to such schools as Marquette, Kansas, Memphis and Northern Illinois.

Their home opener is on Sept. 9 against Iowa State University.

Cross Country

from page 12

said. "And our district meet after conference is one of the toughest in the country. Only two teams qualify for nationals from the district meet, and there are some very strong programs in our district."

With a young team and goals that will be increasingly hard to meet, McInerney feels that his team has kept the right attitude thus far.

"They've all been concentrating on a solid team effort," McInerney said. "It's nice in a way to have such a young team, because they've done a great job latching on to each other and supporting each other. They're very relaxed knowing that the success of the team is not resting on one individual's shoulders."

"In a few years we could be very strong individually, but for now this is a nice way for them to feel mentally."

The team's season gets underway Saturday with the Alumni race, in which current Eastern runners compete against former runners in an exhibition meet.

ence meet.

"The conference meet in October will be a key meet," McInerney said.

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Sports

Fox sneaks in to fill Eastern softball vacancy

Former Ivy League athlete selected as acting head coach

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

The Eastern athletic department on Monday announced it had hired a new softball coach for the upcoming season.

Stephanie Fox, a former Academic All-American at Princeton, has been named the acting head softball coach for the 1996 season, Athletic Director Bob McBee announced yesterday.

Fox takes over for Beth Perine who resigned over the summer after four years

on the job at Eastern.

Fox was selected through a search committee headed by new associate athletic director – senior women's administrator Deborah Polca.

Athletic director Bob McBee said Fox has "great credentials."

"She was involved with quality programs at Princeton and George Mason. She excelled as a student and as an athlete – that's an unbeatable combination," McBee said in a press release.

A 1993 graduate of Princeton, Fox earned Third Team Academic All-American honors her senior year. The past two years, she has been busy as a computer consultant but also was a part-time assistant coach at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

"This is a big step for me but I'm ready to meet the challenge," Fox said from her

office, which has been somewhat of a makeshift home since she arrived on campus over the weekend. "I decided this was going to be the year to quit my corporate job and come out and coach softball."

Fox has been so busy that a local motel room is currently where she makes her home.

She said much of her time has been spent meeting with players and trying to calm some of the anxiety over the quick change in coaches that occurred over the summer.

"They're all confused and worried and their parents are worried, but overall they've been very receptive and helpful," Fox said.

"I'm still slowly getting organized but I'm very excited about this season. I've always wanted to get into coaching full time."

Fox may have spent much of her time on the East coast, but the Midwest is still very familiar to her.

"I went to Princeton and we played schools like Eastern and Western a few times," Fox said. "I've been out here before, and I grew up in St. Louis."

In her playing days, Fox started for four years in the infield for Princeton which won two Ivy League championships and received two National Invitational Tournament bids in that time.

Fox was named the team's Most Valuable Player in 1993, and she was a two-time All-East Region selection.

Among her other accomplishments include 11 prep letters from Parkway Central High School in suburban St. Louis. Fox also collected five national table tennis championships in various age groups and six Junior Olympic gold medals.

Defensive secondary pleasing to new coach

By DAN FIELDS
Associate sports editor

If first impressions are favorable to a new coach, the defensive backs on Eastern's football squad are making first year defensive secondary coach John Bowers a happy man.

"We've had a tremendous attitude out of everybody, out of the staff and out of the players," Bowers said. "We're staying positive and we are getting great leadership."

The two returning lettermen that Bowers referred to are strong safety James Dorsey and free safety Chris Brown.

"We're going to rely on Dorsey and Brown for great leadership and to make the big plays," Bowers said. "They've been here awhile and expectations of them are very high."

"They are very talented young men."

Although Dorsey sustained an injury from a "quad pull" last week, Bowers explained the senior from Addison should be ready for the Panthers' season opener at Austin Peay on Aug. 31.

Bowers added that he's also counting on seniors Jason Calzadillas and Terry Butler for leadership as well.

Two sophomores that Bowers is pleased with are free safety Ed Jackson and cornerback George

Wilson.

"Eddie Jackson has had a good fall camp and has filled in several positions," Bowers said. "(He's) done a good job wherever he's been. He's very solid and will definitely see some playing time for us."

"George Wilson is really good and has gotten better every day. He's got good speed. He listens and pays close attention. Right now, he's pretty solid and has had two good scrimmages."

Although freshmen usually don't see much playing time, there are two that might be an exception to the rule.

Hasheem Rasheed, a strong safety from Cincinnati, has caught Bowers' eye with his ability, although he has never played in a collegiate contest.

"Hasheem is a young man who has the ability to make big plays for us," Bowers said. "He's performed very well in both of our scrimmages. He has the ability and skills to do big things (and) we're anxious to see what he does."

Although he has missed some practices due to injuries, Bowers hopes freshman defensive back Chris Watson will also contribute to the team.

"What makes Watson tremendous is his physical skills," Bowers said. "He shows flashes of what he can do – he's having to think too much and he's not acting on instinct."

Women's soccer set for inaugural year at Eastern

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Women's soccer coach Steve Ballard has been on campus since January, trying to piece together what will be the inaugural year for the women's soccer team at Eastern.

And even though there are many question marks surrounding the upcoming season, Ballard believes six months of recruiting have produced a strong squad.

"I think we've got very good, quality (players)," Ballard said. "I don't believe that we have any pure 'blue chip' individuals that could carry a team, but I think we have a very solid foundation of which to build on."

Ballard said the majority of the recruits are from Illinois, with Chicago being the focal point. There are also a number of players from St. Louis, Ballard said.

Trying to sell a first-year program may not seem like an easy thing to do, but Ballard explained that some of his players have more than their fair share of experience.

"We've recruited a good group. We've got a number of girls that have played year round – not only in high school – but more importantly on elite club soccer teams," Ballard said.

A number of junior college transfers will be counted on for leadership, as they are the only players with college playing experience, Ballard said.

Kendra Williamson, a transfer for Marquette University; Kathy Fisher, who played in St. Louis; and Katie Maiorano from Palatine, will be

See **SOCCER** page 11



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Lisa Huber and the rest of the women's soccer team practice drills during the sweltering heat on Sunday afternoon. The Lady Panthers will travel to the University of Ohio at Toledo for their first game on Sept. 2.

'High goals' set by head coach for youthful cross country squad

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff Writer

Head women's cross country coach John McInerney is heading into the 1995 season with a concentration on running as a team. With nine freshmen and five sophomore runners, he doesn't have much of a choice.

"As far as expectations go, we've been very low key," McInerney said during a Monday afternoon practice. "We have high goals. We finished third in the conference last year, but we lost three of our top five runners. We'd like to get back in the top three, but we're a very young

team."

This young team has been officially practicing for over a week in Charleston, and the late August heat wave has been a factor in practice methods.

"With this heat we've been forced to run hard in the mornings and have light afternoon runs," McInerney said. "We've been fortunate to have use of the pool to get in some excellent aerobic workouts, but our real nasty workouts have been in the morn-



Cristen Conrad



Carey

ings."

Workouts deemed "nasty" by McInerney can figure to be ones that average in the six to eight mile range daily.

For meets with start-to-finish distances of 3.1 miles, extended runs are of the utmost importance, according to McInerney.

"We're trying to be in the 50 to 60 mile range every week," McInerney said. "That's fairly light for a Division I school. Within a year, I believe we could push the 70 miles a week barrier."

McInerney has two returning letter winners on his squad this fall. Sophomore Christen Conrad is coming off a year in which she was the team's co-Most Valuable Player. McInerney feels that she will be a major force, despite a minor pre-season injury.

"Christen is nursing a slight injury right now, and it's slowed her down a little bit," McInerney said. "But she just missed All-Conference last year as a freshman and I expect her to play a big role again this year."

McInerney's other returning letter winner is junior Carey Dunker. McInerney believes that she is part of the glue that holds

the team together.

"Carey is a good, solid leader," McInerney said. "She's very vocal, and the younger runners can really use that as a drawing point."

The women's schedule this fall is a "solid and strong one," according to McInerney. The team will eventually run into Mid-Continent Conference foe Buffalo, which was last season's Mid-Con champion and returns six of its top seven runners.

The team will see action at Wabash College, the Bradley University Invitational, several home invitationals and the con-

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