

Eastern Illinois University

The Keep

August

1995

8-29-1995

Daily Eastern News: August 29, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1995_aug

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: August 29, 1995" (1995). *August*. 10.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1995_aug/10

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1995 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in August by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

SUNNY

High
72°

INSIDE

Professional
prep work

Internships help spice up
Eastern students' resumes.

STORY 5

The Daily Eastern News

TUESDAY
August 29, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 8
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Scoring potential?



Panthers
looking
for
offense

STORY
12

Censored

New Panther's itinerary 'distasteful' to council

BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Charleston City Council members are using words such as "outrage" and "distasteful" to describe the topless dancing at Panther's Lounge.

Commissioner Greg Stewart said the bar's topless dancing shows are a bad influence on the community.

"This thing is distasteful and is the last thing that Charleston needs," Stewart said. "The proprietor doesn't care what the citizens of Charleston think of it."

Topless dancers performed at Panther's, 1421 Fourth St., from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. last weekend. Customers entering the establishment, owned by Mike Bickers, were required to be 18 years old, and no alcohol was allowed on the premises.

Commissioner Gene Scholes said topless performances are

inappropriate for any college town, including Charleston.

"I've been here since 1966 and don't recall anything like it," Scholes said. "There has got to be a better way than this for a man today to make a living."

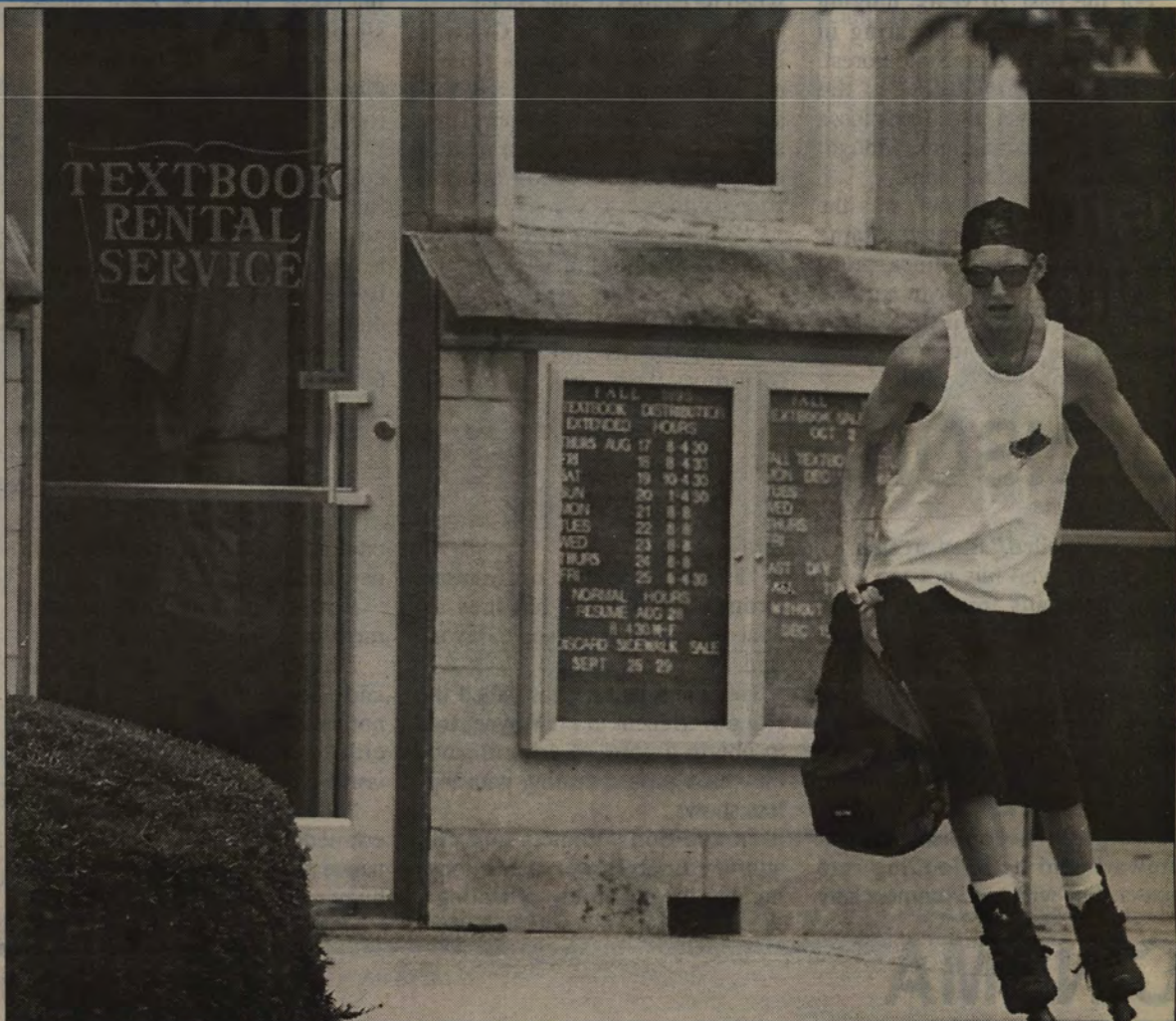
"This might be something that is great for students, but I don't think Charleston is big enough for something like this," Winnett said. "We've got a lot of churches in town."

Some commissioners said they are not the only people to disagree with Bickers' new business. Stewart and John Winnett said several townspeople have called them to complain about the topless shows.

Stewart said he began to get phone calls after Bickers placed a sign on the door of Panther's asking for topless dancers.

"One of the people that saw it wasn't even from Charleston and

See CENSORED Page 2



JOHN COX/Photo editor

The bookmobile

Ryan Brown, a freshman undecided major, skated to the textbook rental in Pemberton Hall from Carman Hall Monday afternoon to pick up a book for his English class.

8-theater cinema complex should open by Christmas

BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Construction of the Showplex 8 movie theater on Mattoon's west side is progressing according to schedule and should be completed by Christmas, said Kerasotes Theatres officials.

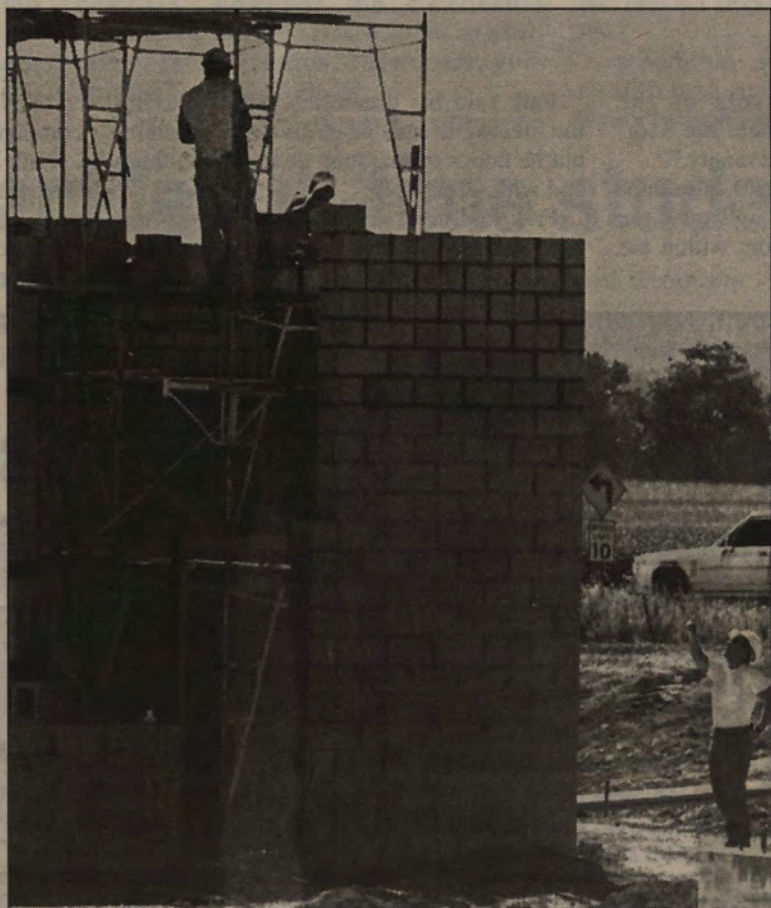
Kerasotes Theatre finalized a deal last year to purchase about six acres of land east of Carle Clinic, 200 Lerna Road, Mattoon, for the site of the new eight-theater complex.

Along with the theater construction, a road will be constructed to link Lerna Road to the theater. The complex also will be accessible to motorists from Illinois Route 16.

"We have always expected it to be finished late in the fourth quarter of 1995," said Bob Gullivan, director of development for Kerasotes Theatres based in Bolingbrook. "Once we complete it, we are there. We can open for business."

John Miller, general manager for Kerasotes Theatres, said several variables will dictate when the complex will open, but it is possible that the complex could

See CINEMA Page 2



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

Workers last week construct a wall for the new Showplex 8 cinema in Mattoon. The new theater will be an eight-cinema complex and is scheduled to be open by Christmas.

Former Eastern VP enjoying new position

By JACKIE MCGRATH
Staff writer

Former Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Foundation executive officer Stephen Falk said he is enjoying his new position at Ford Health Systems since resigning from Eastern last spring.

Falk left Eastern to become a senior advancement officer for the major philanthropic organization in Michigan.

Falk is the senior counsel for Ford Health Systems in Detroit, a private corporation with 35 health care centers located throughout the country.

"It is a great opportunity for emphasis on giving planned endowments," Falk said. "There is a tremendous learning curve in moving from a vocation in higher education to one in health care."

Falk said he has only positive memories of his friends and co-workers during his tenure as a vice president and Foundation executive officer.

"I had six great years (at Eastern) with many fond memories and friends," Falk said.

Falk resigned in late May after an escalation of problems between Eastern President David Jorns and the Foundation.

When asked about his controversy between the Found-

ation and Jorns prior to his resignation, Falk said, "I make it a professional requirement to not comment on any of my past or present superiors."

Falk professed his immense satisfaction with his new employment and said he has a firm professional commitment to planned endowment. Ford Health Systems has a \$200 million endowment and a \$150 million capital campaign called Fund For the Future.

"I had six great years (at Eastern) with many fond memories and friends."

**-Stephen Falk
former vice president
for Institutional
Advancement**

"It is the ascendant form of philanthropy in the country today," Falk said. "The purpose of FFF is to assure substantial endowments are in place for the next generation."

Falk came to Eastern in April of 1989 as the university's first vice president for development.

See VP page 2

Hunters capture alligator responsible for dog deaths

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Rufus Godwin learned the fate of his missing hunting dog Flojo when a 500-pound alligator coughed up the animal's electronic tracking collar.

Then, when trappers slit open the gator's belly, they found the tags and collars of six more hunting hounds.

For the past 20 years, hunting dogs have been disappearing in the Blackwater River State Forest. Their owners, members of the Blackwater River and Santa Rosa fox hunting associations, thought people were stealing them.

The thief, it turns out, was the gator, which had turned a game trail into his private diner, grabbing dogs as they ran across Coldwater Creek in pursuit of game. Their barking apparently was his dinner bell.

Godwin had set Flojo, a \$5,000 Walker fox-hunting hound, loose in the forest about 45 miles north-east of Pensacola. The last he heard of her was her bark as she chased an animal, probably a deer.

Four days later, he was using the tracking device for her electronic collar to search for her when he caught a faint signal.

Jamie Sauls was with Godwin. He, too, received signals from a collar worn by a dog he had last seen several weeks earlier. They also got a response from a third collar that had been on another friend's dog.

"When we walked up to this hole, just all of a sudden the boxes went to beeping out of sight. They just went wide open," Godwin recalled by telephone Monday from his home in

Chumuckla. "So we knew then we were dealing with a gator."

The 10-foot, 11-inch reptile was captured Aug. 15 by state-contracted gator hunters.

Four men harpooned the beast, taped its mouth shut and wrestled it until they had the animal hogtied. During the struggle the gator spit up Flojo's \$125 tracking collar. Then the gator hunters slit open the belly.

"He had half of her in him," Godwin said. "The other half we found" about 75 yards away.

In the belly of the beast was a collection of dog collars, including Flojo's flea collar. Another collar was from a dog that belonged to Aden Fleming, who lives near the swamp. That dog disappeared 14 years ago.

The gator was estimated to be 50 years old.

Teachers get ready for stifling summer

By Associated Press

Teacher Gloria Wisley's list of back-to-school supplies includes Popsicles.

As Labor Day approaches, children are trooping back to school and back to classrooms that can feel like saunas in the late-summer heat. That means teachers must worry about keeping their students comfortable.

Wisley, who teaches the third grade in Rock Island, will arrange for extra fans, plenty of cool water and Popsicles.

"They're a miracle cooler," she said.

Like many others, her school district in Rock Island hopes to avoid the worst heat by dismissing an hour early for the first few days. Many districts that have not scheduled early dismissals will evaluate the heat day by day.

After the sweltering summer Illinois has experienced, parents and teachers are especially concerned.

In Chicago, where the summer heat has contributed to nearly 600 deaths, the school system has adopted a "Heat Policy and Emergency Action Plan" detailing what should be done as the mercury rises.

Principals are told to offer plenty of water, begin school

earlier in the day and, when the heat index hits 105, consider canceling school.

Other schools have specific policies on when to change school hours or take special precautions. The situation can be complicated.

The State Board of Education requires schools provide 300 minutes of instruction or forfeit state money for the day. That means schools cannot dismiss at noon or 1 p.m.

Many districts have schools with air conditioning and some without. But it gets too hot in one school, some of them must be dismissed because of bus arrangements and older children baby-sitting younger ones.

Schools could start class earlier in the morning, but that could disrupt parents' schedules, and in large districts it would mean children boarding buses by 6 a.m.

Officials say the heat disrupts studying long before it gets to the point of making children sick.

"It's hard to concentrate when you have that sweat running in your eyes," said Superintendent Don Peebles of tiny Pleasant Hill. "When you deal with the old brick buildings, they're like an oven."

CENSORED

from page one

she was appalled," Stewart said.

Scholes, who has not received any phone calls from Charleston residents concerning the matter, said he hopes people will lose interest in the business after awhile, forcing Bickers to move on to another method of business.

Despite the complaints, Charleston has no city ordinances dealing with topless shows.

Stewart said he is looking into matter, but will not comment any

further.

"I have a couple ordinances (from other towns), but they all deal with alcohol also," Stewart said.

He added that he has called the city government in Ft. Wayne, Ind. to obtain a copy of an ordinance they have passed dealing with topless shows.

In addition, Winnett said city attorney Brian Bower also is looking into the possibility of writing a

city ordinance to confront Bickers' new business.

Bower was unavailable to comment about his research.

Despite the research by Stewart and Bower, Scholes said he was not sure he approved of passing a city ordinance to deal with the issue.

"I don't like the idea of any government agency passing an ordinance trying to cover every basic human emotion," Scholes said.

CINEMA

from page one

open by Thanksgiving.

Currently, steel and projection and concession equipment are being ordered to continue with the project, Miller said.

Once completed, the eight-theater complex will seat 1,700 people and show eight premiere films at a time. The new complex will bring the total number of films playing each night in Coles

County to 15.

Coles County theaters currently show a combined seven films, two at Will Rogers Theater, 705 Monroe Ave., two at Time Theatre and three at Cinema 3, both of Mattoon.

Miller and Gallivan said those theaters, which are owned by Kerasotes, will not be closed to accommodate Showplex 8.

ater is not simply for Eastern students and those from LakeLand Community College in Mattoon.

"Historically, students have been the major crowd (at the theater)," he said. "However, as the population gets older, movie-goers more demographically spread. Aging baby boomers grew up going to the movies and they are still going to the movies."

In its attempt to appeal generations, Miller said Showplex 8 will feature digital sound. Some theaters, but it has not determined how many.

Digital sound increases the quality of sound effects and tracks during the movie.

The Kerasotes company has about 350 motion-picture theaters in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

VP

from page one

Falk said he will always maintain positive feelings about his time at Eastern as well as retaining the highest regard for the Foundation Board.

"I believe (the Foundation Board) is totally committed to the long-term well-being of the university," Falk said. "In my

judgment, it is not the role of the Foundation to exclusively meet the short term financial needs of the university."

Falk spoke enthusiastically of the donor base at Eastern, and said he will miss the generosity of those contributors within the Foundation.

Falk said his greatest regret is leaving the lifelong friends he cultivated at Eastern, but he hopes to maintain contact with them and with Charleston.

Falk said the transition between jobs has been fairly easy and his family is doing very well.

"The pace of life is slower in Charleston compared to Detroit," Falk lamented.

Falk said his daughter, Erica, has little troubles in moving into the new home. She is a former Charleston High School student who would have been a senior there this year.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or email cuems@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief.....	Heidi Keibler*	Assoc. Verge editor.....	J.A. Winders
Managing editor.....	Karen Wolden*	Senior news reporter.....	John Ferak*
News editor.....	Dave Hosick*	Senior photographer.....	Mari Ogawa
Assoc. news editor.....	Travis Spencer*	Advertising mgr.....	Dean Romano
Editorial page editor.....	Chris Saper*	Design & Graphics mgr.....	Lowell Munz
Administration editor.....	Chad Gallagher	Assistant Design mgr.....	Ryan Hilligoss
Activities editor.....	Reagan Branham	Sales mgr.....	Christina German
Campus editor.....	Betsy Cole	Promotions mgr.....	Danielle Lutz
City editor.....	Brian Huchel	Student bus. mgr.....	Betsy Jewell
Student government editor.....	Scott Boehmer	Assistant bus. mgr.....	DeReese Parram
Features editor.....	Sam McKee	General mgr.....	Glenn Robinson
Photo editor.....	John Cox	Editorial adviser.....	John Ryan
Assoc. photo editor.....	Sheryl Sue Sidwell	Publications adviser.....	David Reed
Sports editor.....	Paul Dempsey	Technology adviser.....	Karin Knoop
Assoc. sports editor.....	Dan Fields	Press supervisor.....	Johnny Bough
Verge editor.....	Adam McHugh		

NIGHT STAFF

Night chief.....	Dave Hosick	Asst. night editor.....	Scott Boehmer
Night editor.....	John Ferak		Melanie McClain
Night editor.....	Dan Fields		Brian Lester
Photo editor.....	John Cox		Travis Spencer, Dave Hosick

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Movie Hotline 258-8228

TIME THEATRE

A Walk in the Clouds (PG)
4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Something to Talk About (R)
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CINEMA 3

Waterworld (PG-13)
4:00, 6:45, 9:30
Babe (G)
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Dangerous Minds (R)
4:30, 7:15, 9:45

ALL SEATS \$1.75

WILL ROGERS • 345-9222

First Knight (PG-13)
7:00, 9:45
A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG)
7:30, 9:30

kerasotes theatres

EAT EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

5 TO 9 pm

Jerry's Pizza & Pub

Corner of 4th and Lincoln

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

- PIZZA
- SPAGHETTI
- SALAD BAR
- GARLIC BREAD

\$3.99 Plus Tax

Children 10 and under eat for \$2.00

345-2844

The Daily Eastern News

is your door to the EIU community.

Booth Library planning bill under consideration

BY WONG
HOSICK

The university is hopeful that the state legislature will pass a bill in its fall veto session appropriating \$1 million to plan a renovation to Booth Library.

The \$1 million grant for planning is the first step in a \$15.3 million renovation planned for the library.

If the bill is passed, the library can start renovation in early April of 1997 and be finished in the winter of 1999. The legislature will meet for its fall session in November.

The university will not ask for the entire \$15.3 million until next year's session.

"(The planning money) will be used to hire architects and engineers, and to get the blue print ready, then they can start the renovation," said Allen Lanham, dean of library services.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said she hopes the legislature will approve the planning money even though it did not pass the bill in either the last fall or summer session.

Nilsen said the bill did not get approved last year because the legislature voted on a straight party line not to approve any capital projects for the state.

All capital projects must be approved by a three-fifths majority vote of the General Assembly.

"We have a better chance (of the renovation bill passing) this time because we are No. 5 on the list (of priority legislation)," said Allen Lanham, dean of library services.

If the state approves the \$1 million bill, it is very unlikely the state would not fund the remaining money next year, Nilsen added.

Before requesting the funds, the Library Building Renovation Committee was formed to gather information about what improvements were needed for the library. Each member of the committee submitted a general list of problems and ideas for the

renovation, said Barbara Funk, administrative assistant and member of the committee.

Funk said the library has needed several renovations since its construction in 1968.

Funk said the library has needed to improve its organization and relocate several departments to develop a better traffic pattern since its original construction. Funk also said the library has problems with its security, entrances and heating and air conditioning facilities.

During the renovation, the library may have to relocate some of its services. Lanham said the relocation may distract some students and faculty, but he doesn't expect much of a problem.

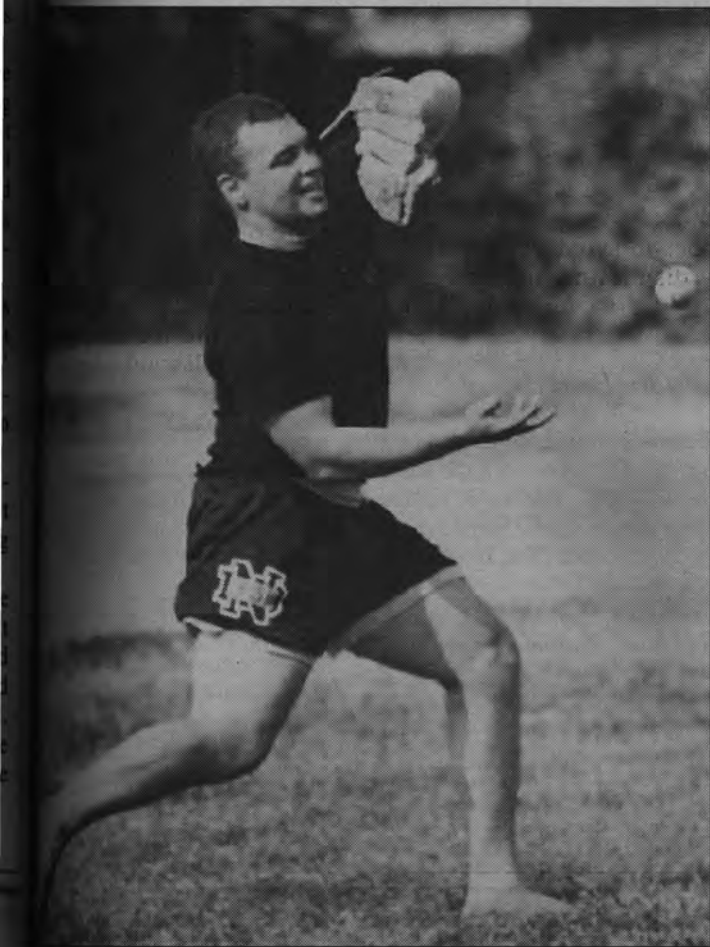


photo at left, JOHN COX/Photo editor
above photo, TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Lost and...lost again

Bill Harnedy (left in photo above), a senior english major, and Will Norris, a senior philosophy major, search for their baseball in the bushes in the Library Quad Monday afternoon. They did find the ball, but Harnedy still had problems holding on to it.

Game time close for community baseball complex

BY SWINFORD

Charleston's young Babe Ruths and Bonds will soon have a new junior baseball complex at the intersection of Vine and North Division streets.

Paul Smith, director of the Charleston Recreation Department, said construction of the Seaton Youth Complex began in 1994 and should be completed late this year or early next spring.

Teams should be playing on the fields at the beginning of the '96 summer season, Smith said.

The Junior Bambino (boys 9-10) and Senior Bambino (boys 11-12) baseball leagues are made up of 20 teams and will use the park for tournaments and regular season games. Although the girls' league mainly plays at Eastern's Williams Field, Charleston girls' softball leagues may use the new facilities when needed.

The Charleston Recreation Department is responsible for the construction of the complex, however the Charleston Community Athletic Association, an affiliate of the Recreation Department, governs the Bambino leagues.

"They do all the leg-work, putting the

kids on teams," Smith said of the Athletic Association. Maintenance of the league and the complex will be a joint effort of the Recreation Department and the Athletic Association, which is made up of volunteers.

Smith said the lights for the park are already finished, but the complex still needs extensive dirt work and tiling. Tiling is used to drain water from the field and prevent flooding in the infield or outfield.

In addition, a building is under construction to house a concession area, restrooms and storage rooms.

So far the Recreation Department has received approximately \$50,000 in grants and donations. Smith said he was not sure of what the field's final cost would come to.

"So far, everything we have done is paid for," Smith said, "But it is difficult to know what the actual cost will come to, because most of the funds will come from donations and grants. The labor is being done by volunteers."

Smith said he believes that the construction of the complex will allow the league to better compete with other communities on their own turf.

Senate to tackle full-time student status

BY GALLAGHER

The Faculty Senate Tuesday is expected to touch on a variety of on-campus issues including changes implemented in

full-time student status requirements for summer school.

The senate meets at 2 p.m. today in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Senate member Ron Gholson said he has questions about the change in full-time summer status, as have

several of his summer school students.

"We never really got closure from that idea over the summer," Gholson said. "In two of the classes I taught over the summer, some students weren't sure about their status and

benefits."

Last year the President's Council changed the summer full-time credit hour minimum from eight hours to 12 hours, which Gholson said has caused confusion and dissatisfaction to some summer school students.

Correction

An Aug. 25 article in *The Daily Eastern News* regarding a new state hazing law misidentified Eastern student Cameron Hill as a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Hill is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The News regrets the error.

Just Say:
GR,
PLEASE

GUARANTEED RESULTS ADS

Sell your item with a 6 day Classified Line Ad or get 6 Additional Insertions at No Extra Cost!

Offer restricted to private parties. Each item for sale must be priced in the ad. If one item is sold, from any source, it will constitute a successful ad. Guaranteed Results Ads MUST be paid for before the ad runs. If you do not sell ANY item, you may rerun your ad for an additional 6 days at no extra charge. Rerun ads must be claimed within 30 days. NO REFUNDS!

Opinion page

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

Tuesday, August 29, 1995

PAGE 4

Student Senate needs to toughen fee hike strategy

It had to have been the fastest hook in history.

Without announcing specific amounts or giving substantive explanations, Vice President Lou Hencken had Student Senate members purring with approval and agreeing to increase student fees.

"If things are really as bone dry as he says, then I can see maybe approving a minimal increase," senate member Josh Tucker said.

"I think it was great how he came in a non-abrasive way and gave us the (power) to voice the students' opinions on fee increases," Jeff Zilch said.

If they're sincere about being student advocates, senate members had better hold off on inking up their rubber stamps and instead seriously scrutinize the upcoming fee increases. There are several areas where fees shouldn't be touched and serious questions over whether they should be increased at all.

Fees were increased \$66 a year in 1993, \$30.50 a year in 1994 and \$26.70 a year in 1995. These hikes don't include the constant increases in room, board and tuition, more of which will probably be proposed later this school year.

Also, in the case of the \$66 increase in 1993, some of the money was used to pay for faculty salaries. President David Jorns said without the increase, he would have been forced to dramatically slash the school's budget.

Students have historically done their part to help the university — demonstrated by the senate's generous action in 1993. But students should not be seen as cash cows to continually milk until they run dry.

Student Government executives plan to attend organizational meetings to ask students about the proposed tuition and fee increases. While that's a start, the entire senate needs to hold forums of their own and look into past increases and scrutinize the reasons for increasing fees.

Students also need to approach members and explain why they don't like annual fee increases without serious campus improvements. Senate members should not look at what the university wants, but what students can afford.

What's needed is aggression. Student Senate members showed none last week. For the sake of every student's wallet, let's hope they find some soon and seriously review the administration's proposals.

“today's quote

A decent and manly examination of government should be not only tolerated, but encouraged.

— William Henry Harrison

Faculty Senate starting to duck its r

There were times I considered bringing a bag of buttered popcorn to munch on while reporting on the Faculty Senate.

In past years, the meetings were as rowdy and more entertaining than a pro wrestling cage match. On many occasions, Faculty Senate members and administrators have treated each other like dreaded in-laws.

But this year's senate appears to be making a drastic 180-degree turn. This year, sadly, the senate appears ready to strike up the perfect marriage with administrators.

Faculty Senate Chairman John Simpson appears ready to be a faithful groomsman, ready to join hand-in-hand with Eastern's administration.

The senate decided last week by a vote of 8-4 not to proceed with a faculty-wide no confidence referendum regarding President David Jorns.

This meeting gave faculty members the impression that some of their representatives don't have the backbone to serve on the senate. They were let down because they petitioned a referendum be held after senate members passed a resolution this summer stating it had complete confidence in Jorns' presidency.

The senate's confidence vote caused dissension among some of its members who thought their constituents should have the opportunity to ratify the vote.

When the senate voted no confidence in then-president Stan Rives in 1991, the entire faculty participated. Rives eventually resigned as president after months of negotiations with the Board of Governors.

This vote was Simpson's first test as the Faculty Senate's spokesman. Judging from the results, the chairman came off as gutless.

"Personally, I'm not in favor of bringing this into the public eye any further," Simpson said after last Tuesday's confidence vote.

By not calling for a referendum, Simpson and his followers are not giving the faculty a voice in this important issue.



JOHN FERAK
Regular columnist

"Is John Simpson planning to carry out the administration's agenda at this year's senate?"

Maybe the faculty voted 100 percent in Jorns' favor. Maybe they would have proved of his presidency.

For now, the answer is unknown thanks to the vote.

Simpson has an apparent conflict of interest. Simpson Jeanne, is assistant vice president for academic affairs.

For Faculty Senate members, this may be viewed as w

having leprosy. It puts him in a difficult situation. A controversial administrative matter comes up — pitting interests against his duties as Faculty Senate chairman.

"John was elected in an open and fair election without any outside influence," Jeanne Simpson said about the possible conflict. "He does his job, and I do mine."

Is John Simpson planning to carry out the administration's agenda at this year's senate?

Obviously last week's meeting was, in fact, a meeting. John Simpson may change his course and turn into an aggressive, assertive and opinionated chairman similar to the previous chairman, John Allison.

But judging from his quiet, non-aggressive demeanor while serving as a regular member on the senate, Simpson will not magically turn into a fiery leader. He doesn't appear ready to question administrators on a serious faculty issue — such as a confidence vote in the university's president — arises.

And that's news most faculty members probably want to hear.

John Simpson and all the Faculty Senate members need to remember who they represent and forget about their favor with the administration.

Unless, of course, John Simpson is trying to follow in his wife's footsteps and land an administration post. In the case, he earned high marks with Jorns last week.

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



Nation, campus must begin changing past by teaching the truth

Dear editor:

As a child, when I used to say "I'm sorry" my mother replied, "Don't tell me you're sorry, show me." It's time that we as a university and a nation listen to these words of wisdom as we consider adding the heritage and history of the American Indian to our curriculum.

We need to stop saying "it's in the past" and start doing something to correct misunderstandings and taking responsibilities for what our people have done. We can start right here at Eastern by including courses in American Indian culture, heritage and history and putting aside one week a year to learn about the American Indian and allow representations of their cul-

your turn

ture into the mainstream thoughts of this nation.

When I move out into the working world as a high school teacher, I would like to be able to teach my students — the next generation — a more truthful, well-rounded, and accurate reflection of their society in all its many beautiful and gray aspects.

This is a great nation. In the short time since our creation, we have achieved more than our ancestors would have dreamed possible. However, we are not perfect, we have made mistakes and many people and cultures have been hurt and killed from some of the actions we have done to further our ambitions. The wounds of past injuries and oppression continue to fester. It will only get worse until we stop denying we gave the injury and

start treating it.

In the past, we have taught children that Americans (white, Saxon, mostly male) always wore white hats, that our way of life was the only right way of life, that we have nothing to be ashamed of in our past. To children obtain this narrow, false view of their heritage, we denied them the truth and the contrary evidence. By doing things, we have added the feeds the fires of racism, sexism, fear and hate. These consuming our nation and our resources (people) as violence sweeps through our people, innocent blood in its path. It was a man who once said, "The truth sets you free." Let's free our nation, people and let's start right here at Eastern.

Mariah S.

Seven arrested on alcohol charges

By BRIAN HUCHEL
and THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writers

The Charleston and Campus Police Departments made seven alcohol-related arrests last week when officers patrolled the community during Eastern's first week of classes.

James T. Leather, 18, of Eight Douglas Hall, was arrested by Charleston police on charges illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol at 11:59 a.m. Saturday along the 1400 block of Sixth Street.

Others arrested during last week are:

■ Andrew S. Gallagher, of Charleston, was arrested by Charleston police on the charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:56 a.m. Saturday along the 1400 block of Fourth Street.

In addition, Gallagher was arrested on charges of driving an uninsured motor vehicle, improper lane usage, illegal consumption of alcohol and driving with a blood alcohol level of more than 10 percent.

■ Laurie M. Hayes, 20, of 1009 Greek Court #111, was arrested on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign at 2:23 a.m. Friday and the corner of Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue.

■ Jason Caywood was arrested by Campus Police on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:48 a.m. Tuesday along Carriage Lane.

In addition, Caywood was arrested on charges of driving with a blood alcohol level of more than 10 percent.

■ Heath M. Isome, 20, of 265 Thomas Hall, was arrested by Charleston police on charges of illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gateway Liquors, 1202 Lincoln Ave.

■ Robert Fayman, 18, of 420 Thomas Hall, was arrested by Charleston police on charges of illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol at 10:18 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Fifth Street and Monroe Avenue.

In addition, Fayman was arrested on charges of public possession of alcohol and possible possession of a false ID.

■ Jason D. Chez, 19, of Lincolnwood, was arrested by Charleston police on charges of illegal purchase or acceptance of alcohol at 10:18 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Fifth Street and Monroe Avenue.

Chez also was arrested on charges of obstructing justice. In other campus and Charleston police reports Monday:

■ Charleston police are investigating the theft of a \$500 bicycle from the porch of a student's home.

Internships yield rewards, experience

By SAM McKEE
Features editor

While other students worked in offices, retail stores or other common summer jobs, Amy Ragusa became friends with some creatures of the Caribbean.

Working a 12-week internship in the heart of Chicago at Shedd Aquarium, Ragusa took care of Cayman Island Rock Iguanas and Loggerhead Sea Turtles, which are on the Endangered Species list.

Ragusa, a first-year graduate student, is one of many Eastern students who worked internships in different parts of the state and country in fields ranging from environmental biology to political science.

Ragusa spent most of her time with the iguanas — feeding, watering and holding the leathery creatures.

"At first I was scared to death of them," said Ragusa, who heard one of the iguanas accidentally bit a staff member who was feeding it by hand.

"I talked to (the iguanas) to make them comfortable with me and vice-versa," she said. "It gave me the hands on experience that I was looking for, and I got so attached to some of those iguanas that it was hard to say 'I have to go back to school.'"

But Ragusa did return to Eastern and brought summer savings, 12 hours of college credit and an experience to highlight her resume.

Officials agree that internships

are paramount for students who want to find good jobs after graduation.

"Given how competitive the job market is, it's very important for students to have some kind of previous experience on top of their academic training," said Richard Wandling, internship coordinator and associate professor of political science. "Their job applications will be taken much more seriously (with an internship experience)." AEMDNMØ

Students interested in landing internships for next summer should contact their advisers to find the internship coordinators for their area of study. Students also can find help in the Placement Center in the Student Services building.

"If a student has some experience at the internship level, that just enhances what they have to market to employers," said Shirley Stewart, director of Student Services and Career Planning/Placement. "It's like getting icing on the cake."

A wide variety of opportunities are open to students in virtually all fields, Stewart said.

Sometimes employers give interns a taste of the real work world with all the responsibilities of a regular employee.

Jenny Dunne, a senior elementary education major and political science minor, worked in Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's office.

Working under an administrator, Dunne helped plan various special events, including one that

drew 15,000 inner city children to Grant Park.

"It worked out great," Dunne said. "There were 15,000 kids, and they loved it."

"(My boss) gave me total responsibility," Dunne said. "I felt like an employee; it wasn't even like an internship at all."

Along with responsibilities, summer work experiences give some students a reason to see other parts of the country.

Krista Erickson, an Eastern junior sociology major, said the highlight of her summer work experience in a city near Boston was creating an ant farm with some children from an economically depressed neighborhood.

"I liked the city of Worcester," she said. "It was an experience, and I was really far from home."

Volunteering for the Pernet Family Health Service, she helped run nature activities with children ages 3-14 in a section of Worcester, where bars dominate the cityscape. Unfortunately some of the ants left their farm and wandered throughout the building.

Erickson also managed an emergency food pantry, and facilitated a forum for neighborhood women, mostly single parents, on issues like welfare reform.

Her unique summer of ant farms and impoverished families has opened some doors of opportunity, she said.

"(This experience) gave me some more options, and helped me realize there is a lot more I can do with the degree I'm work-



Photo courtesy of AMY RAGUSA
Amy Ragusa, a first year biological science graduate student, cradles "D.J.", a Cayman Island Rock Iguana at the Shedd Aquarium in downtown Chicago. Ragusa worked a summer internship with several creatures on the Endangered Species list.

ing on."

Internships also can enlighten students on issues they won't find in text books.

Lori Sloan, a senior sociology major, learned some lessons about life, while working with children who were wards of the state because of parental neglect or problems at home.

"When you think your life is in the dumps, it's nothing compared to what these kids have gone through at such a young age," Sloan said. "They're so resilient."

Gaddini plans forum to teach students more about senate

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Student Body President Michelle Gaddini is planning to hold a forum soon that is designed to help Student Senate members learn more about many issues they will face in the coming year.

A specific date for the forum has not been set, but Gaddini said the forum will take place after all new senate members are seated at Wednesday's meeting.

Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Gaddini said she hopes the forum will train the new senate members and inform them about Student Government, their respective committees, the Student Lobbying Team and other recognized student organizations.

"I just think there's a need to inform the senators and help them out," Gaddini said.

Gaddini said the new senate members will be given manuals containing the Student Government Constitution, bylaws and other information.

Gaddini said her goal for the forum is "utilizing our new and old senate members to their fullest potential."

Gaddini is currently the main executive member involved

with the project; however, she said she anticipates others getting involved as the project moves along.

Vice President for Public Affairs Jason Anselment said the forum is a good idea and said he might be interested in speaking at the forum and working with Gaddini on the project.

While Anselment is not currently working with Gaddini on the new senate member forum, he hosted the LEAD Program Monday night to give some prospective future senate members a look at how Student Government operates.

Approximately 25 students attended the first LEAD meeting, with the majority of them new students.

Anselment said he was extremely enthusiastic about the group, and said its main priority "was to learn more and educate themselves about the issues on campus."

Debra Reed, a freshman special education major who attended the meeting, said it encouraged her to get involved in Student Government in the future and possibly serve on a committee.

Reed said she served on her high school's Student Government, and said it interests her because of her ability to help out the student body and campus.



SARAH WONG\Staff photographer

Sprinkle man

Larry Shobe, the director of groundskeeping in the Physical Plant, gives flowers in front of Lumpkin Hall some water to relieve them from the heat Monday afternoon.

Library tours to be given at Booth

Staff at Booth Library will be holding library tours for students or community members interested in becoming more familiar with the facility, said Kathleen Jenkins, head of reference services.

Jenkins said tours will be available at 6 p.m. Mondays, 4 p.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Thursdays until Sept. 28.

Tours offer a general introduction to the library and the different databases the library offers, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the tours will also cover Booth's periodicals and references.

The tours are for students who aren't required to tour the library for a class or for those who "slip through the cracks," Jenkins said.

The library tours last between 45 minutes and an hour.

Anyone interested should meet in the lounge by the library's front desk, Jenkins said.

No tours will be running Sept. 4 because of Labor Day.

— Staff report

Several killed near Sarajevo market

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With hope and despair, survivors crowded around casualty lists posted at Sarajevo hospitals Monday after a mortar shell sliced through a crowded market area, slaughtering at least 35 people. The carnage jeopardized new peace talks just under way.

The Bosnian government blamed Serb gunners and suggested it might withdraw from U.S.-sponsored talks that started in Paris on Monday unless NATO retaliated for the deadly shelling. The United Nations said air raids remained a possibility — but not before it established who fired.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the head of the U.S. mission, pledged not to let the attack derail his work.

"It will only make us redouble our efforts," he said.

Bodies, some without arms or legs, lay in pools of blood outside the battered turn-of-

the century building that houses Sarajevo's largest indoor market.

One old man had his head split open, his motorcycle still between his legs. Some bodies fell apart as rescuers tried to load them into cars to take them to hospitals. Many of the dead were children, women or old people.

"Oh God, isn't there someone who can help us," an unharmed yet weeping old man pleaded at the marketplace, where policemen were placing arms and legs into plastic bags after the attack. "Isn't there someone who can finally stop this butchery and allow us to live like the rest of the world?"

U.N. spokesmen said the shell was a 120-mm mortar fired from the south, but that a radar detection system had not picked it up and they could not immediately determine who fired it. Suspicion fell on Bosnian Serbs, who have besieged Sarajevo for 40

months and rejected previous peace efforts.

The Bosnian army said the deadly round originated in Serb-held territory between Grbavica, a part of Sarajevo, and the suburb Lukavica. Bosnian Serbs accused the Muslim-led government of staging the massacre to put pressure on them as the peace mission got under way.

The Bosnian Health Ministry put the toll at 35 dead and 86 wounded.

At Kosevo, the main hospital, many people with shrapnel wounds were forced to wait outside. All nine operating theaters were in use.

Sarajevans rushed to the hospitals, looking for friends and relatives. Hospital officials printed two lists: One identifying the injured was posted at the main emergency unit, and one for the dead was stuck on a morgue wall. Names were added periodically.

Hussein goes on attack, accuses U.S. of fabricating Iraqi invasion stories

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In his first public comments about the United States since the defections of two top deputies, President Saddam Hussein on Monday accused Washington of fabricating reports about Iraqi invasion plots in order to move troops into the region.

The Iraqi leader has maintained a relatively low profile since the Aug. 8 defection of two daughters and their high-ranking husbands. The Iraqi media has blasted Washington on a daily basis since then, but Saddam has not.

After a Cabinet meeting

Monday, Saddam said the United States was inventing anti-Baghdad propaganda in order to maintain tough U.N. sanctions on Iraq and strengthen its military presence in the Middle East.

"Where is the (U.S.) credibility when it concentrates warships and troops in the Gulf region and the Mediterranean under a false pretext, which alleges that Iraq intends to invade Jordan, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia?" Saddam said in a statement.

The Clinton administration said earlier this month that it had detected "unusual" Iraqi troop movements south of Baghdad.

In addition, one of the Iraqi defectors, Hussein Kamel al-Majid, said Saddam had been plotting to invade neighboring states. The plan was canceled after the defections, he claimed. There was no way to confirm his claims, and Saddam denied any plans to invade.

U.S. troops are conducting military exercises in Jordan that were planned long before this month's developments, and war games in Kuwait were moved forward after the defections.

Iraq is reeling from U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Saddam is

desperate for a lifting of the sanctions, which bar oil exports, the foundation of the Iraqi economy.

Saddam recently has made a number of conciliatory gestures in a bid to end the sanctions, which have contributed to runaway inflation and led to shortages of many items, including medicine and spare parts for cars and machinery.

After years of concealing details of its weapons program, Iraq turned over large amounts of information to United Nations monitors this month. The data has not yet been reviewed and verified.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Macintosh computers are now on sale.

(Okay, now go back to whatever you were doing.)

We think your life would be vastly improved if you possessed this piece of knowledge: Macintosh computers are now available for less than the already affordable student prices. Just think, if you had a computer,

you could get your homework done faster. Then you'd have time for the more important things in life. Anyway, sorry to disturb you. Macintosh. The power to be your best.*



MLK Jr. University Union Bookstore
217/581-5821



Power Macintosh 7100/80 w/CD
8MB RAM/700MB hard drive,
Power PC 601 processor, CD-ROM drive,
15" color monitor, keyboard and mouse.



Macintosh Performa 636 w/CD
8 MB RAM/500 MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive,
14" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the
software you're likely to need.



**Color StyleWriter 2400
w/CardShop Plus**
Ink cartridge and cable included.

Offers expire October 13, 1995. © 1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Miniscapes. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0691. Still reading? Maybe you should think about late school.

Bank merging mania continues

NEW YORK (AP)- Chase Manhattan Corp. and Chemical Banking Corp. joined the merger mania sweeping the industry and announced a \$10 billion deal Monday that will create the biggest bank in the nation.

Under the proposed merger, the new bank will have 25 million customers nationwide and rank third in mortgage lending and fourth in credit cards.

With \$297 billion in assets, it will outstrip Citicorp, now the largest U.S. bank with \$257 billion in assets. It also will become the world's 18th-largest bank and mark the first time a U.S. bank has made the world's Top 20 list since 1986.

The new company will retain the Chase Manhattan name long associated with the Rockefeller family and its vast global operations.

"We are seizing upon a truly unparalleled opportunity to create a premier global financial services company," said Walter Shipley, chairman and chief executive at Chemical.

The merger, a stock swap that is subject to regulatory and shareholder approval, will result in the elimination of 12,000 jobs from a combined staff of 75,000 in 39 states and 51 countries. The new institution will close about



100 of 480 Chase and Chemical branches in the New York metropolitan area.

Rumored since last month, the blockbuster merger comes amid a wave of consolidation in the industry. A \$2.1 billion merger between National City Corp. of Cleveland and Pittsburgh-based Integra Financial Corp. also was announced Monday.

Banks are increasingly joining forces to compete with nonbank institutions – including brokerage houses, insurance companies, manufacturers and phone companies – that offer such financial services as credit cards, checking accounts and retirement savings plans.

"If one wants to pick one's partner and do the thing when the appropriate opportunity is there, then this was the time," said Thomas G. Labrecque, Chase's chairman and chief executive.

Chase and Chemical are in many of the same businesses – mortgages, credit cards, small-business lending, securities

trading, corporate banking and international banking. By merging operations and cutting staff, the banks expect to save \$1.5 billion a year.

Those savings will be passed on to consumers in the form of higher rates on interest-bearing accounts and lower fees for other services, Shipley said.

Analysts agreed consumers are likely to benefit from the merger. "Banks are under severe pricing and competitive pressures.

"That's the driving force behind all the mergers," said Charles Vincent, an analyst at PNC Securities Corp. in Pittsburgh. "This is very much an in-market merger and they can reduce a lot of expenses."

But consumer advocates warned that the merger could result in less competition and ultimately boost bank fees and inconvenience customers whose branches end up being closed.

"There's no evidence that mergers like this one have benefited consumers in any way. Often there's less competition, higher fees and loan rates, and increased inconvenience," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Washington-based Consumers Federation of America.

OSHA fines Olney bike plant \$205,000 for deadly explosion

OLNEY (AP) – Federal inspectors have fined a bicycle-parts plant \$205,500 for a fiery explosion that killed two workers and injured 24 others last February.

Weinmann Inc. put its employees at risk by not properly handling and storing explosive aluminum dust created by the polishing of bicycle rims, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA charged the Olney company with 18 other safety and health violations, including failure to have a written evacuation plan and "grossly inadequate" disposal of combustible waste.

One worker died immediately when a blast ripped through the plant Feb. 28. A second employee died of burns a few days later.

Olney Fire Chief Gary Foster said the explosion was caused when a fire that started in a buffing machine was carried through an exhaust vent into a basement holding aluminum dust, cotton lint and other materials.

"The mixture was just right in the air for an explosion to occur," Foster said Monday.

OSHA on Friday cited a "history of fires associated with the brushing and polishing operations." The 14-year-old plant has had at least one previous fire when one of its three buffers caught fire several

months before the accident.

No one was hurt in that accident and there was no explosion.

After the incident, fire suppression systems were installed in the buffers, Weinmann President Bernard Wuthrich said.

The company will try to get the OSHA fines reduced.

"Obviously, something went wrong here. I cannot completely walk away from this and say, 'Hey, we had nothing to do with it,'" Wuthrich said Monday. "There were some mistakes, obviously, but maybe not exactly the way they described it."

Weinmann is rebuilding the plant with the help of three engineering firms, including an Italian company that designed the buffers.

In the buffing operation, one buffer is used to polish aluminum alloy wheel rims using a paste. The two other buffers sand down the rims with an abrasive.

OSHA charged Weinmann with two willful violations, meaning the employer either knowingly failed to comply with safety requirements or ignored them.

Weinmann is a supplier for Roadmaster Corp. and is a subsidiary of Alesa S.A. of Belgium. The plant and its 105 employees produced 3 million rims last year.

UAW's new leaders lure CAT leaders back to bargaining table

PEORIA (AP) – New leaders of the United Auto Workers have lured Caterpillar back to the bargaining table, five months after the last try at ending a strike that is now well over a year old.

When the UAW elected Stephen Yokich its new international president in June, he made it clear that ending the strike would be a top priority.

He appointed Vice President Richard Shoemaker to oversee the situation, and they immediately began meeting with local union leaders to settle on strategy. Then they quietly met with top Caterpillar officials to see where each side stood.

The result was a joint state-

ment saying the two sides would resume contract negotiations this week.

No one, not even members of the union bargaining team, seems to know what happens now.

"It's almost like starting all over again," said Larry Solomon, president of UAW Local 751 in Decatur. "I'm certainly hoping that things will move forward, but your guess would be as good as mine."

He and other union members said Yokich and Shoemaker are not saying what they will tell Caterpillar. Caterpillar wants a detailed new contract proposal and answers to a series of questions that have arisen since the

previous contract expired in 1991.

"At this time, the central bargaining committee doesn't know the exact contents of what we're going to present," Solomon said.

When the previous contract expired, the union went on strike to oppose changes the company sought in health care, job security and other issues. That walkout ended when Caterpillar threatened to replace strikers.

On June 20, 1994, however, the union struck again, claiming Caterpillar was harassing union activists and violating federal labor laws. In a strike over unfair labor practices, strikers cannot be replaced.

\$29⁰⁰ Rent
til May 96

\$ 1⁰⁰

Honey Brown Pints
& Other Drink
Specials

Get some *cold cash!*
Advertise in the
Daily Eastern News

FREE Delivery

WALNUT GRAIN
ICEBOXER

1-800-811-1953

Stu's

Tuesday Night:
Register to win a \$350
Trek Mountain Bike on
Sept. 12, 1995
Sponsored by Miller Genuine Red

Tonights Specials:
• \$ 1⁰⁰ Bottles of MGR
• \$ 1⁵⁰ All other bottles
• \$ 1⁰⁰ Amaretto Mixers

Open 9pm to 1am

Pool Tables • Darts • Foosball

ADVERTISE

in

The
Daily
Eastern
News

Announ

Help Wanted

8/29

9/29

Wanted

Roommates

For Rent

3BDR house one block from
campus. Furnished. 348-8870.

For Rent

9/1

9/1

Panthers and
available for
and functions.
0288.

UB HOMECOMING meeting. Tonite 9 pm. Arco

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge. Any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips are by the Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for 1/10 submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON Wednesday**. (Clips for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Illegible or contains conflicting information **WILL NOT** BE edited for available space.

Classified Ad Form

Ad to read:

Check number

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

24 Actor Stephen

45 Feet Unwell

3 Ordinary churchfolk

DOWN

26 King Solomon's

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10
14						15					16
17						18					19
20						21					22
23					24				25		
			27				28	29			
31	32	33					34				
36						37	38				39
40					41						42
43				44					45	46	
	47							48			
			52				53	54			55
56	57					58					59
60						61					62
63						64					65

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

Prés

TUESDAY[illegible]

classified advertising

Announcements
Thrift Store is now open.
College student prices. 8th and
Main. Hours M, T, Th, F, 10-
Wed 5-8 pm and Sat 10-4.
9/1

Announcements
HORSEBACK RIDING AT
RILEY CREEK STABLES. 5
MIN FROM CAMPUS. 348-
1424.
9/15

Announcements
RHO CHI GROUP #18: GOOD
LUCK ON WEDNESDAY! I HOPE
YOU WISHES COME TRUE!
LOVE YOUR P X ROBIN
8/29

Announcements
PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS
TUE-1:50, CH102, WED-4-
CH228.
8/30

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BARGAIN BASEMENT ADS

10 Words - 3 Days • \$2

Any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$100

15 Words - 7 Days • \$5

Any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$500

15 Words - 7 Days • \$7

Any item or items for sale not to exceed a total of \$1,000

Private Parties only,
items must be priced in ad
and

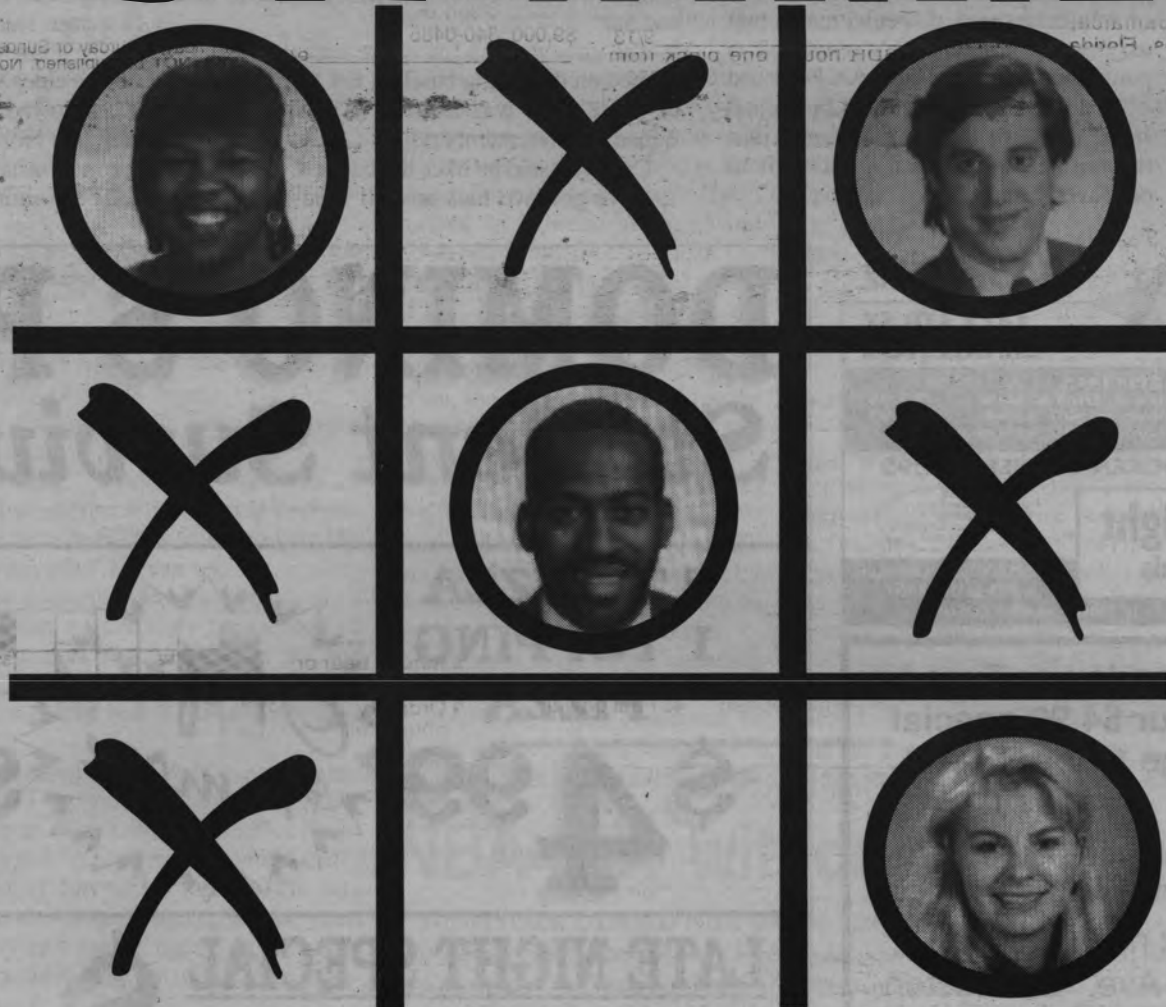
AD MUST BE PREPAID!

No Refunds or Copy Changes.

BARGAIN BASEMENT ADS

IT'S A WINNER!

1
9
9
6



W
A
R
B
L
E
R

Yes, that's right it's Warbler photo time.
Don't miss out~schedule a time today.

WARBLER INDIVIDUAL PORTRAITS AUG. 28-SEPT. 1

Sign up for individual portraits any day this week
at the new Student Publications Office in the University Union Gallery Room
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Portraits will be shot in the University Union east lobby across from the Bookstore
Need more info? Got a question? Call us at 581-2812.

Largent, Ferreira lead Panther special teams

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Eastern football's special teams have taken on a slightly different look this year. But one constant still remains.

Senior kicker Steve Largent is back for his fourth straight season as the Panthers' starting kicker. Largent was the second leading scorer on the team last year with 57 points, and he also broke Eastern's consecutive point after try record, with 73 straight.

But Largent will not be asked to double as punter, like he did a year ago.

A few new faces will have a large role on Eastern's special teams play, and one of those faces is punter Shawn Denzer.

Denzer, who comes to Eastern from Blinn, Texas Community College, was No. 2 in juco punting nationally with a 43.3 average a year ago.

He takes over the Gateway Conference's worst punting team from last season.

Junior transfer Jinho Ferreira, from Contra Costa Community College in California, will also see much time on special teams, as he is slated to be Eastern's main return man.

Panther head coach Bob Spoo said Denzer's arrival to Eastern will allow Largent to concentrate fully on the kicking game.

"(The addition of Denzer) leaves Steve Largent back where he's most comfortable - placements, field goals, PAT's, kickoffs - those types of things," Spoo said. "And I think it's a relief to Steve. It was kind of a difficult position to put him in last year - to ask him to do both (punting and field goal kicking).

"He did okay, but we were last in the league in net punting. But I look for all of that to improve."

The 6-foot-2 Denzer was all-conference both years at Blinn. His punting skills should bring Eastern back to a respectable punting level, Spoo said.

"I think our net average in punting is going to go up," Spoo said. "I'd like to be first (in the Gateway) in that category if possible."

Largent, not having to channel any of his efforts to the punting game, can return to his specialty - field goals.

Largent has connected on 30 of 47 career field goals at Eastern.

Also new to Eastern is Ferreira who ranked in the top 30 all-purpose runners in the 98-team California Junior College Association while at Contra Costa.

Spoo said Ferreira may be a spark the return game needs.

"We stumbled a bit there last season," Spoo said of his team's punt returning. "We had an average of less than 20 yards per return, and I think we have to improve there."

Ferreira could be the answer, but Spoo said the newcomer is a bit injury-prone.

"He gets nicked up awful easy, and he's missed practice a lot of times," Spoo said. "I'd like to get him back there on punts but I don't know how comfortable I feel if he's hurting and he can't field the ball.

"If worse came to worse I would put Pete Mauch back there, to be honest with you, and have him fair catch the ball."

Spoo said Chris Watson, a freshman from (Chicago) Leo, may also get some action in the return game as will junior transfer Tom Hess.

Another aspect of special teams that may enter into Eastern's playbook is punt blocking, Spoo said.

"I'd like to go after some punts and see if we can't (block) some, and turn the momentum around a little bit in our favor," Spoo said.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Staff photographer

Packing 'em in

A young boy watches a group of Eastern cross country runners circle the Campus Pond Saturday at the annual Alumni Meet. Eastern's cross country teams open their season on Sept. 8 at the Bradley Invite.

Boy recovering from skull injury

DENVER (AP) - A 6-year-old boy was released from Denver General Hospital today, two days after he was struck in the head with a foul ball during a game a Rockies' game.

The mishap fractured Cameron Wilson's skull.

On Sunday, Rockies outfielder Eric Young, who hit the ball that struck Cameron Friday night, visited the youngster at the hospital.

Rockies mascot Dinger the Dinosaur also dropped by to see Cameron, presenting him gifts that included an autographed ball signed by Dinger, a signed Cardinals' jersey, baseball mitt and hat.

The gifts were on top of presents the Rockies heaped on the young baseball fan Saturday. One of those gifts was a Louisville Slugger bat signed by team members.

Cameron said he likes the bat best. "I've got two hats and all kinds of stuff,"

said Cameron.

He said that in addition to Young, "two other guys" from the Rockies had been to see him.

"I got hit in the head by a ball," Cameron said. "He hit the ball, and it hit my head right here," he said, pointing to the side of his head.

Dr. Stewart Levy, a neurosurgeon at Denver General, said Cameron had suffered a skull fracture and a bruise to the left temporal lobe of his brain.

The prognosis was for a full recovery, but Friday many people were worried about the little Rockies devotee. He was sitting along the first-base side line, watching his second major league game with his dad, when he was hit.

The elder Wilson recalled that he saw the ball hit, followed its flight to the right of his head, and then looked back to see where it landed. In the next instant, he realized that Cameron, who had been sitting beside him, was on the ground.

345-7849

RESTAURANT & BANQUET FACILITY

16OZ. DRAFTS \$1.25
DAIQUIRI'S \$2.05
BAR MIXERS \$2.05

ML & BL

Top 40 CD & Video Night
FREE Giveaways • Super Specials

ALL AGES WELCOME BEFORE 9 PM. AFTER 9 PM --21 TO ENTER • NEVER A COVER

345-7849

1412 4TH ST. CHARLESTON

LUNCH SPECIALS 11 AM-2 PM
BBQ Rib Sandwich w/ Fries & Slaw \$3.95
Huge Stuffed Potato w/ Side Salad \$3.95
Tossed Garden Salad \$3.25 W/chicken \$4.75

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER \$4.95

Visa, Mastercard, Discover & American Express Accepted

GRINDERS COFFEE available daily in STIX RESTAURANT

TOPPER'S pizza

Call Monday or Tuesday for our \$4.99 special Large 1 item Pizza! Just ask.

Fast Free Delivery! Carry-out in just 20 minutes!!

Tax not included

348-5454 215 Lincoln Ave. Charleston

Sizzle at

Beat the Heat w/good Eats

\$1⁵⁰ Bottles On Ice

Bacon Cheeseburger w/fries \$1⁹⁹ Double \$2⁴⁹

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Student Survival Kit

12" PIZZA 1 TOPPING PIZZA \$4⁹⁹

Or for \$1 more

14" PIZZA 1 TOPPING PIZZA \$5⁹⁹

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

GET A LARGE PIZZA W/1 TOPPING DELIVERED

Every Mon-Thurs After 10:00 PM

Only \$4⁹⁹

MAKE IT A PAN FOR ONLY \$1 MORE

CALL FOR OTHER GREAT DEALS!

348-1626

MGR. RANDY CARREON

Football set for game opener on Thursday

By DAN FIELDS

Associate sports editor

The Eastern football squad joins a number of teams getting a head start on the football year, as it opens its season with a Thursday night rendezvous with Austin Peay.

Head coach Bob Spoo said at Monday's press conference he is confident the teams' play going into the contest against the Governors.

"The players, right now, are feeling good about themselves," Spoo said. "We've tried to prepare the kids, and I think we have physically."

The Panthers have been simulating Austin Peay's offense and defense — having members of Eastern's squad to practice against each other. Needless to say, the team is anxious to compete against actual competition, rather than themselves.

"We've had to go against each other. The offense has had to serve as the defense and vice versa," Spoo said.

That takes away from your own work on that side of the ball. Since we're down on numbers, we don't have adequate personnel to support a scout team."

But Spoo revealed a positive side to scrimmaging with the team, in that he

knows that each of his players is qualified to be on the playing field at any given moment.

"The good side of that is that you get better when you're playing against good personnel," Spoo said. "I think we've given them a good look offensively and we've given them a good look defensively (in) running Austin Peay's defense."

"It's been against good people, so we should have a pretty good idea what's going to happen (Thursday night)."

Having time to see his recruits, and to see how much his veterans have improved, Spoo said he feels more confident than earlier in the year about his squad.

"I feel a lot better about things — I really do," Spoo said. "The concerns I had about our receivers and our corners have been alleviated to a great degree. I feel very comfortable now and I know the coaches do about their players at those positions."

Still, not all the bugs are out of the Panther machine — giving Spoo and his staff little time to correct the situations.

"I know defensively, that they're going to look at opening up the formation a little bit," Spoo said. "We're still tiding up a little bit."



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Practice makes perfect

Dave Hamilton, a senior hurler on the Eastern baseball team, takes advantage of the warm weather by practicing with a teammate Monday afternoon at Monier Field.

Sosa's two home runs help Cubs stop streak

CHICAGO (AP) — John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, and Sammy Sosa had seen all the great pitching he cared to see in the NL's best team. So Monday, he was all too happy to take charge of struggling Atlanta starter Steve Avery.

Sosa hit a pair of two-run homers, singled and scored three times as the Chicago Cubs ended the Braves' seven-game winning streak with a victory.

"We lost three in a row to them and it was ugly," said Sosa, whose career two-homer game helped Chicago avoid a sweep. "It was to go out there and just start hacking."

Sosa had gone into the series as one of baseball's hottest hackers, with seven homers in seven games. But he was 1-for-10 against Smoltz, Maddux, Glavine and their relievers in this series.

He had company: Chicago had just six runs and 21 hits in the three games.

"I've been doing my job all year long," said Sosa, who has 29 homers and a career-high 95 RBIs. "I went into a little slump because you play every day, that's going to happen. My job is to help the Chicago Cubs win, but I can't do it by myself." He can try.

Sammy carried us early in the year and he's been carrying us as of late, manager Jim Riggleman said. "And we certainly are in need of a win. The Cubs moved within 2 1/2 games of Philadelphia in the NL lead race."

Randy Navarro (12-5) allowed six hits and had a career-high nine strikeouts in 7 1-3 innings.

Randy Myers pitched the final 1 2/3 innings to reach 30 saves for the first time in his career. He allowed a pinch-hit homer to Mike Piazza in the ninth and also gave up an eighth-inning sacrifice fly to Justice as Sosa made a leaping catch against the right-field wall.

Myers (6-10) allowed five runs and 11 hits in six innings. He was going for only his second two-game winning streak of the year. Monday, he had another frustrating day and knows he might be in the hot seat if manager Bobby Cox uses a three-man rotation in the play-

off. "I'll do whatever they want me to do. I just want to throw the ball," said Avery, who had a 58-39 record entering this season. "It's not going out there and pitching that way. I'm not happy with it. I'm sure a lot of other people are not happy with it."

Book author: NCAA can't stop cheating

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Walter Byers, the NCAA's founding father, says the ruling body of college sports long ago lost the power to stamp out cheating.

"Our efforts, sincere though they might have been, were overrun by the pervasive influence of big money, national publicity and entertainment excitement," Byers writes in a new book called "Unsportsmanlike Conduct — Exploiting College Athletes." "Playing cops and robbers in the world of college athletics can be hazardous to your health. Too often, the cops are blamed for the persistent crime rate. I learned and relearned this lesson many times."

Byers, who stepped down in 1987 after 36 years as the NCAA's first executive director, shocked his old colleagues last year by declaring the time had come to pay revenue-producing athletes.

His latest revelations, including how the now-popular term "student-athlete" was contrived to shield schools from workmen's compensation claims, will proba-

bly cause more controversy.

Those who have been quick to reject similar criticism from fans or media may have difficulty dismissing the man who made the NCAA his life's work.

"The colleges have expanded their control of athletes in the name of amateurism — a modern-day misnomer for economic tyranny," Byers writes in his 400-page book.

He describes a cynical system where athletes are exploited while coaches, top NCAA executives and other "industry plutocrats" grow rich.

"Whereas the NCAA defends its policies in the name of amateurism and level playing fields, they actually are a device to divert the money elsewhere," writes Byers, who admits that some of his decisions at the NCAA actually made the problems worse.

Cedric Dempsey, the NCAA's current executive director, said he wouldn't comment on the book until he had a chance to read it.

Byers takes a few potshots at

some famous coaches like Joe Paterno, Jerry Tarkanian, Bear Bryant and Barry Switzer. But his sharpest barbs are aimed at what he considers profit-hungry conference commissioners and college presidents.

"As the enormous financial rewards for winning expanded during the 1960s and multiplied in the 1970s and 1980s, NCAA enforcement never kept pace and the effectiveness of conference commissioners as regulators and enforcers became virtually nonexistent," Byers writes.

"Today's highly publicized reform movement by the NCAA Presidents Commission has led to a nationally publicized contest between 'the presidents' and 'the coaches,' as though they live in different worlds and are not doing daily business on the same campuses."

"Nonsense. Presidents glory in all the good things about college athletics and blame others for the bad. They are more responsible than anybody else."

NBA may withdraw from championship

NEW YORK (AP) — If NBA players vote to dissolve their union, the league's first casualty will be the McDonald's Championship, the six-team tournament set for Oct. 19 in London.

NBA commissioner David Stern said Monday the event that is to feature the two-time titlists Houston Rockets and five foreign championship teams will be canceled immediately if a vote beginning Wednesday is for decertification and against a proposed labor deal.

Results of the election will be announced Sept. 12.

"We'd have to cancel it on the 12th," Stern said. "It wouldn't be fair to the sponsors." A league-wide lockout has been in force since July 1, and the NBA has said it will continue if players reject the labor pact.

The three-day tournament, staged jointly by the NBA and FIBA, basketball's international governing body, is to be the first tournament pitting club champions from the world's top leagues against one another.

Along with the Rockets, the field includes Sheffield of England; Real Madrid, the European champ; Buckler Bologna of Italy; Maccabi Tel Aviv of Israel; and the undecided Australian champion.

McDonald's and other European sponsors have already paid the NBA fees for the event, and that money would have to be refunded if it's canceled, Stern said. Some money for promotions will have to be rebated regardless.

"It (cancellation) would be a serious blow to our credibility in the international marketplace," Stern said.

A sharply divided body of NBA players will decide the fate of their union and of a proposed collective bargaining agreement in votes on Aug. 30 and Sept. 7.

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal became the NBA's biggest star to come out in support of the proposed labor deal. While Michael Jordan has been leading the players advocating decertification, O'Neal said players should vote against disbanding their union.

Soccer from page 12

a true natural goal scorer. We do have the ability to do it. It's just that it's going to be a team effort."

While the offense does appear to be running smoothly, junior forward McDonald feels that the team needs to increase scoring opportunities.

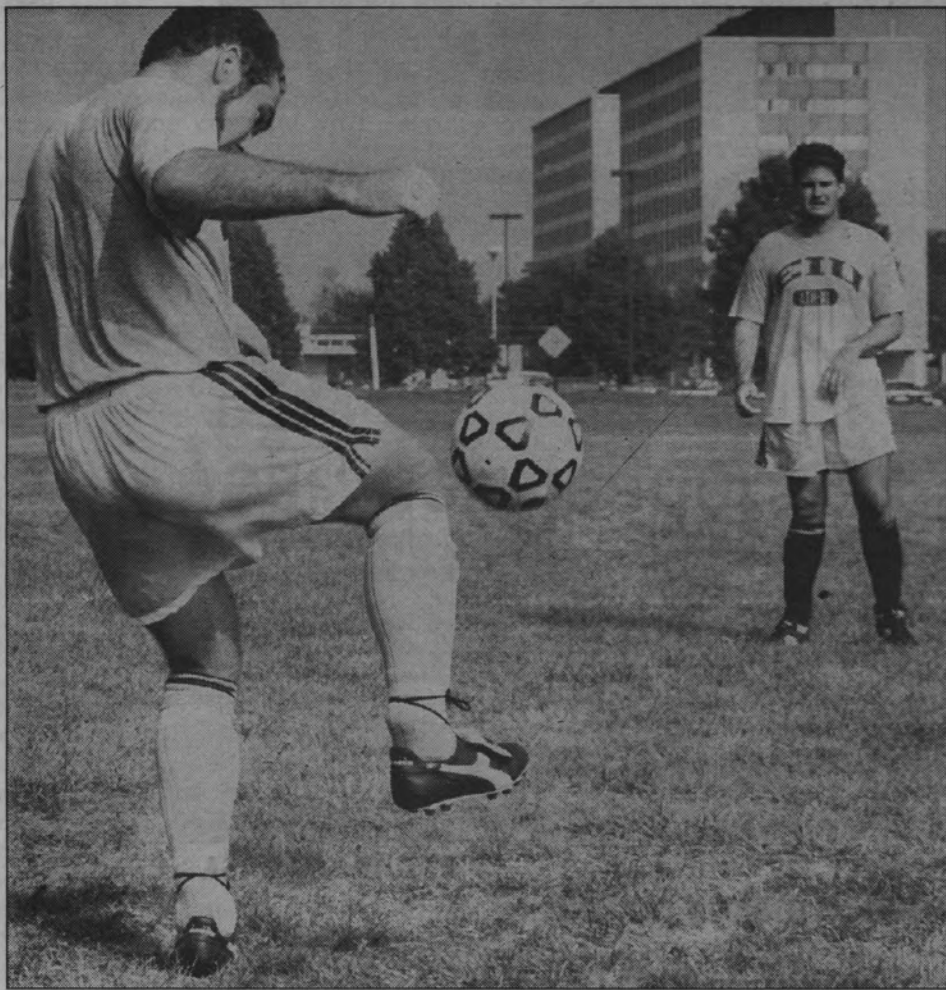
"We need to increase our chances to score," McDonald said. "Our chances are definitely

there. It's just a matter of putting the ball in the net."

Wilson said the offense just needs time to work out the kinks.

"We lost our two leading scorers from last year so the offense is a little weak right now," Wilson said. "I feel though by practicing hard every day, we should get stronger as the season moves along."

Sports



JOHN BATES/Staff photographer

Junior Brian Ritschel and sophomore Brian Hecht, both goalkeepers for the Panther soccer team, practice Monday afternoon at the fields west of Lawson Hall. Eastern's first regular season game is Sept. 2 at Marquette University.

Soccer coach looking for offense, leadership

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

With the season opener less than a week away, the men's soccer team is going to be working harder than usual to prepare for its opener against soccer powerhouse Marquette. And with this year's Panther team lacking depth, the offense will definitely be working overtime this week to prepare for Saturday's game.

While head coach Troy Fabiano is aware that running the offense is going to be a total team effort, he believes that certain players will be looked at for leadership in various positions.

"I'm going to be looking for leadership out of the guys who play up front," Fabiano said. "We also have a strong middle with guys like Brian Holcombe, Mark Valintis and Rob Ryan who are good at distributing the ball. The outside also looks good with Brian Kelly and Roman Shapla playing well in those areas."

In addition to this group of players, Fabiano was also impressed with the play of second year man Eric Wilson at last Saturday's exhibition game.

"Eric Wilson played up front during

the scrimmage game and played well up there," Fabiano said. "He created a couple of opportunities although he's a small guy, he has speed and is very deceptive."

As for a style of offense, Fabiano does have a couple of formations in mind.

Basically, Fabiano will be looking to mix things up throughout the season.

"At first we were looking to use a 5-2 but we may change to a 4-4-2," Fabiano said. "Of course we are going to have to mix it up just like in other sports."

"We're going to have to play short, long-long but it's going to depend on the opponent and what they can and cannot do against them."

With the offensive formations expected to vary throughout the season, the team's success will partly depend on this aspect, Fabiano said. It is obvious though that the most important factor in determining the team's success will be scoring goals.

"I really can't single out one player because scoring is going to be a team effort," Fabiano said. "We really do

See SOCCER page 11

Exhibition opener with Benedictine ends in draw

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

The men's soccer team went into its exhibition game on Saturday afternoon hoping to come away with an easy win over Illinois Benedictine. Unfortunately, unkind field conditions and a shortened contest resulted in a 1-1 tie with the Eagles.

Forward Eric Wilson scored the only goal for the Panthers in the defensive dominated contest. But defense was not the only factor that gave head coach Troy Fabiano's team problems on Saturday.

"We played on a field that

was not regulation size," Fabiano said. "Normally I like to use five midfielders as an advantage, but due to the smaller field conditions it proved to be a disadvantage."

In addition to the smaller field, the time of the contest was shortened to 70 minutes instead of the usual time of 90 minutes.

While the game did result in a tie, Fabiano felt his team played well at times, but the team still has a lot to work on before the season begins on Saturday.

"I felt the team played well in spurts throughout the game," Fabiano said of his team's per-

“I feel we still have a lot to work on though before the Marquette game this weekend.”

— Troy Fabiano,
Soccer coach

formance. "I feel we still have a lot to work on though before the Marquette game this weekend. Overall though, I felt the team did more positives than negatives."

But Fabiano said he believes his team must focus on forma-

tions before the season opener, despite the fact that the team is still short on depth.

"The team saw a variety of formations on Saturday so they really couldn't get a feel for what to expect during the season," Fabiano said. "I know that depth is going to be a problem this year but it's a fact that we are going to have to deal with throughout the season."

One other problem that could plague the Panthers this season is injuries. While Fabiano is hopeful that injuries won't occur, he realizes that they are common at this level.

"I am hoping to avoid in-

juries this year since we are short on players," Fabiano said. "Unfortunately, it is hard to stay at the Division I level because they (injuries) are bound to happen."

With the exhibition game over, Fabiano is directing his team's attention toward Saturday's road game against Marquette.

"Marquette is going to be tough because they have at least 18 good players and they also have a strong soccer program," Fabiano said. "So they are a tough opponent. We are going to use the practices this week to prepare the team for this game."

New year, new leaders 'set' for Eastern volleyball team

Harper, Bjornstad provide depth as returning setters

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

With Eastern's volleyball season only days away, head coach Betty Ralston can take comfort that her two setters are close friends off the court.

Kara Harper, the Panthers' star setter last season as a freshman, became one of the great setters in Eastern history in just her first year with the team.

And Shana Bjornstad, Harper's backup last year, will be challenging her for playing time.

"I am the backup setter," Bjornstad said after the team's practice Monday in Lantz Gym. "But Kara and I support each other. When one is in, the other cheers for her. We're different players, so it helps having

both of us push each other."

"We are competing against each other in practice, but outside of practice we're great friends," Harper agreed. "That's where we're different from last year. We're more of a team this year. Off the court we're all friends."

Now that she has her freshman year behind her, Harper will be looking to improve on some already lofty numbers. The 5-foot-6 Harper set the Eastern match (70) and season (1,383) assist records en route to a spot on the Mid-Continent Conference's West Division First Team All-Conference roster.

"There's a lot of pressure to live up to last year's numbers," Harper said. "I guess I just have to work extra hard to keep improving. I just want to prove that it wasn't just luck."

But while much of the credit for Eastern's



Shana Bjornstad



Kara Harper

success during their 17-16 campaign last season goes to graduate Kaaryn Sadler, substantial portions of it should be aimed Harper's way.

Sadler amounted for nearly 40 percent of Eastern's total offense in 1994. However, an asterisk should be

placed by that statistic showing that Harper was responsible for 93 percent of the sets leading to those kills.

"Having Kara return certainly helps," Ralston said in the 1995 EIU Volleyball Prospectus. "Kaaryn Sadler put up some phenomenal numbers and Kara played a big part in those achievements."

"Last year, Kaaryn had a lot of kills," said Harper. "That made it easy for me because I could always go to her. Now our offense is more varied because other teams know that I don't have one person that I always go to."

Harper's assist total of 1,383 is from a

team total of 1,498 in 1994. Looming in the distance for runner-up was Bjornstad with 20 assists, so the significance is easy to see.

While Harper appears to have the setter job locked up, Ralston refuses anything out.

"Right now, Kara's not 100 percent," Ralston commented. "That gives Shana quality time in practice and more opportunities than she's had in the past. We don't want Kara injured any more by playing more than we should be."

Ralston also believes that Harper's freshman year statistics have no bearing on the attitude she brings to practice.

"In women's sports, athletes are expected to play as soon as they get there," Ralston said. "In men's athletics at this level, there's a lot of red-shirting. So Kara knows that at this time, a younger player or someone who didn't start last season could step up."

But for now, Ralston knows that the setter tandem that will be ready to go no matter what the circumstance. And in the match, they'll likely go home together.