

Eastern Illinois University

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August

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### Daily Eastern News: August 31, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

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# The Daily Eastern News

THURSDAY  
August 31, 1995

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 81, No. 10  
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## SPORTS Kickoff time



Football team  
opens 1995  
season  
STORY  
12

PARTLY CLOUDY  
High of 90°

INSIDE  
World War II remembered

STORY 7

## Fee hike pitch: \$26 more

### Increases proposed in technology, health service

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

Four separate departments Wednesday explained their fee increase proposals for next year to the Student Senate.

The total fee increase proposals for the 1996-97 school year amounted to an additional \$26 per semester, including an automatic \$2 grant-in-aid increase.

The Student Senate has final approval over the fee proposals before they are sent to the BOG's Sept. 21 meeting.

Fee increases for the 1995-1996 school year totaled \$26.70.

The senate did not vote on any of the proposals, Senate Speaker Kevin Picket said, to allow the senate more time to examine the increase requests.

"For anyone to make a decision tonight would be premature," Picket said. "We need to sit down and discuss and get student opinions before we can ever make a decision."

The largest increase proposed Wednesday will go toward upgrading computer technology in various departments. The proposal asks for the fee to be raised from \$10 to \$20.

Harry Nielsen, director of academic computing, said the extra \$10 increase will provide students and faculty greater access to resources, such as the World Wide Web, and allow Eastern to modernize its computers.

Nielsen said 70 percent of the computers Eastern has currently are obsolete and cannot use newer technology at all. He said the increase will be used to buy more computers for the classroom, but another increase may be needed next year.

"Each year when we ask the technology what they'd do to better your education, they come up with \$600,000 in suggestions," said Dave Henard, associate vice president of Computer Services.

"It's imperative that Eastern offer comparable technological experience so that students graduating

See SENATE Page 2



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Lynette Drake, representing the Health Service, answers senior Tim Knox's question about computer devices that would allow students to monitor their health. The Health Service is requesting a \$5 a semester increase in student fees. Groups asked for fee increases totalling \$26 a semester.

## Income for director wasn't there in past

By JOHN FERAQ  
Senior news reporter



John Craft

The founder of Eastern's Partnership for Excellence Program said he's disgusted that its current director John Craft has made a sizable amount of supplemental income for overseeing the program.

Glenn Williams, formerly Eastern's vice president for Student Affairs who retired in 1992, said he "was never paid" for organizing and directing the Partnership for Excellence Program in 1983.

At that time, the program was called the Percy Julian Program, after the inner-city Chicago high school. The program allows minority high school-age students to visit Eastern's campus during summer to attend classes and seminars.

As the first director of the Partnership for Excellence Program, Williams said he didn't receive grant money from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the program as Eastern now does. Instead, Williams said he used surplus money from his Student Affairs budget to establish the program.

"At first, I ran the program myself. The only money paid out was for instructors for the summer classes," said Williams, in a telephone interview from Colorado Springs, Col., where he now resides. "Most of the time as vice president, I'd show up for work at 7 a.m. and go home at 8 or 9 (p.m.) at night, but I always looked at it (Partnership for Excellence) as part of my job. I

never expected a nickel."

As director, Williams said he visited inner-city Chicago schools to meet with teens in hopes of getting them off the streets and into the classroom.

Craft, Eastern's acting associate athletic director, was paid \$17,520 during fiscal year 1995 (July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995) for directing the minority program. Additionally, Craft was paid another \$22,368 for work he performed in fiscal year 1994, but was not paid until fiscal year 1995.

Acting Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner said Craft's supplemental income payments in fiscal year 1995 were because Craft was tardy in returning paperwork for work he did in fiscal year 1994.

Craft was issued one check for \$16,004 and another for \$3,131 in July 1994 as back pay for services he performed during fiscal year 1994, university officials maintain.

As associate athletic director, Craft is paid \$5,201 monthly on a 12-month contract, which totalled \$62,412 in fiscal 1995.

However, Williams said he is troubled about Craft's extra salary. "If John Craft made \$102,000 (in fiscal year 1995), I find that

See CRAFT page 2

## BOG spokeswoman joins staff

### Move meant to strengthen Eastern's lobby status

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

Eastern has taken another step toward strengthening its stance in Springfield by contracting a public relations specialist to help the transition of Eastern's own governing board.

Michelle Brazell, current spokeswoman for the Board of Governors, has inked a 10-month temporary contract beginning Oct. 1 to assist in board and media relations during the initiation of Eastern's own governing board.

"My experience in media relations and working closely with governing boards will probably be my best asset to the university," Brazell said. "I'll particularly be focusing on board relations because (Eastern) has never had its own

board or anyone who deals with board members - just having a monthly board meeting is tremendous work."

Eastern has contracted her services from Oct. 1 to June 30 at \$28.75 per hour with a maximum work load of 510 hours. The most she could earn in her contract is \$14,663.50 in 10 months at an average of 14 hours per week.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said Brazell was given a constraint on her hours because only so much money is available to fund her contract.

The funds will come from the money remaining on former Public Relations Assistant Beth Olsen's contract, Nilsen said. Olsen resigned from Eastern Aug. 9 to return to school with approximately \$15,000 remaining to be earned on

her contract, Nilsen added.

"We're about right on the penny as far as staying within the money available from (Olsen's) contract," Nilsen said.

Brazell, who is leaving the BOG Sept. 29 after serving it six and one-half years, will be working out of her home as a contracted writer, researcher and editor.

The BOG is set for elimination on Jan. 1, 1996 and will be replaced by individual boards. The trustees of the individual boards will be selected by Gov. Jim Edgar and are expected by early October.

Nilsen said with the elimination of the BOG and the formation of Eastern's own board, it was necessary to hire Brazell at least for 10 months.

See BOG page 2

## Eastern graduate part of World War II history

By GWENDOLYN HOLT  
Staff writer

Charles B. Hall stands out in Eastern history.

Not so much because he was one of only a handful of African-American students in the late 1930s, or because of his outstanding football skills.

His ascent to fame really began after he left Eastern in 1941 and enlisted in the Army with a dream of defending his country as an aviator in World War II, a war that officially ended 50 years ago Saturday, when Japanese Gen. Yoshira Umeza signed surrender documents on behalf of the

Japanese Imperial General Headquarters.

On July 2, 1942 in Sicily, Hall's dream materialized, and he became the first African-American pilot to shoot down an enemy plane.

Hall, a native of Brazil, Ind., spent 14 months overseas and flew in 108 combat missions, according to an Eastern history book written by Charles H. Coleman.

He became third in command of the famous 99th Fighter Squadron, made up of black pilots, and flight leader of the "All-American" Flight.

All types of media captured Hall's and the other African-American pilots' success, the



Eastern graduate Charles B. Hall was the first African American to shoot down an enemy plane in World War II. For more stories, see Page 7.

Eastern News reported.

Time Magazine, on Feb. 14, 1944, published a story on his squadron. H.R. Knickerbocker, a

See HALL page 2



# More meetings planned in CAT,UAW talks

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Without mediators or the public griping that marked earlier bargaining, Caterpillar Inc. and the United Auto Workers met for a second consecutive day Wednesday in hope of ending a 14-month strike.

As when they met Tuesday, the two sides recessed their session without commenting on the progress or prospects of the talks. But they did say they planned to be back at the bargaining table on Thursday.

# SENATE from page one

from the university will not go into their major shocked at the uses for technology in their field," said senate member Jeff Zilch.

Deborah Polcha, associate athletic director and senior women's administrator, requested a \$5 athletic fee increase to improve equity in women's athletics and eliminate entrance fees for athletic contests, she said. Currently, the entrance fees stand at 50 cents for regularly scheduled contests with season passes selling for \$15.

"I don't think students really are going to want to pay extra money so they won't have to pay an extra 50 cents to go to a sporting event. They very well might not attend," Zilch said.

"Without fee increases we are going to have to look at other alternatives, including possible elimination of certain varsity sports," Polcha added.

Health Services also requested an increase of \$5 a semester. Lynette Drake, coordinator of Alcohol, Drugs and Aid Information, said Health Services is running at a deficit of \$86,000 for this year.

Drake said the Health Services deficit can be eliminated by a \$5 increase, raising the fees from \$22.30 per semester to \$27.30. She also said the increase would be used in other areas to "continue improving our services."

Shirley Stewart, director of Student Services and Career Planning and Placement, requested a



**SARAH WONG/Staff photographer**  
Deborah Polcha, associate athletic director and senior women's administrator, talks to the Student Senate about a proposed \$5 a semester increase. The money would eliminate entrance fees and improve equity in women's athletics, she said.

\$4 per semester increase in fees for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Stewart said the increase would go toward improvements and maintenance of the Union.

# BOG from page one

Brazell said she currently has three other smaller contracts with private firms, but her top priority is with Eastern.

"Any efforts we can make to bring Eastern in the public eye in a positive way can only help us in our efforts in Springfield," Nilsen said.

Brazell said she has about 17 different duties listed in her contract, but her main work will be in media and board relations, preparing newsletters for public distribution and legislative relations.

Nilsen said Brazell will not take any duties away from Eastern Lobbyist Chris Merrifield or Shelly Flock, director of public affairs, but simply assist in the additional public relations duties relating to Eastern's new board.

"(Brazell's) contacts with statewide media will help in terms of placing stories about Eastern throughout the state," Flock said. "With a local board, it is important to make Eastern more visible in the state."

Flock said many institutions similar to Eastern often have three or more public relations professionals, and Eastern has been understaffed at that position for some time.

"I will be doing some of the extra things that come with the new board and try to get Eastern's name out in the news on regional and state-wide levels," Brazell said.

# CRAFT from page one

incredible," Williams said. "When I retired after 32 years as vice president, I made \$22,000 less than that."

When Williams retired, Charles Colbert, then Eastern's associate vice president for Academic Affairs, took over the program.

Colbert is now vice chancellor for administration and human resources at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Colbert ran the program from 1988 to 1991.

Colbert said "he never got extra" income to direct Partnership for Excellence because most of the duties were

done by his assistant, math instructor Hal Anderson. However, Colbert said Anderson was paid for his duties to help oversee the program.

In 1991, Colbert became Eastern's vice president for Business Affairs. He said "it would have been impossible" to direct the program with his administrative duties as vice president.

Anderson ran the program for one year, but quit in 1992 when his wife, Judith, took an administrative post at California State University in Fullerton, Cal.

Judith was Eastern's affirmative action director.

Craft, who was Anderson's assistant, then became director, Colbert said.

Craft said his duties as director include hiring faculty, getting equipment and overseeing travel arrangements for students visiting the campus. Craft also oversees how the money from the grant is spent.

Craft said he did not have any additional comments about his supplemental income as director of Partnership for Excellence. He said Weidner's comments in a pre-

vious article about Craft's supplemental salary were accurate.

Eastern President David Jorns said he would not discuss Craft's supplemental salary. Jorns referred questions about the matter to Weidner and Lou Hencken, vice president for Student Affairs.

Craft coached women's cross country and track for several years before becoming acting athletic director in 1993 and acting associate athletic director in 1994. Craft can remain in that post until the end of the semester since that post will not be filled on a permanent basis.

# HALL from page one

writer for the Chicago Sun newspaper, wrote an article on the talented pilots, focusing chiefly on Hall's achievements. He wrote, "The famous 99th Fighter Squadron has leaped in a few days from a position of comparative obscurity to one of leadership in pursuit and combat. . ."

A news reel featuring the 99th Fighter Squadron was shown in movie theaters across the country as well as the Will Rogers Theatre in Charleston.

Howard Skidmore, Eastern alumnus and World War II veteran, described Hall as "ener-

getic, friendly, and a nice fellow to be around."

"(Hall) deserves all the ink he can get,"

Skidmore said. "Charles was a war hero (because) his fighter squadron never lost one of their bombers to an enemy aircraft. I've never heard of another squadron with that type of track record."

In a letter home, dated December 31, 1944, Hall wrote "...One of my greatest experiences was when I was in charge of three white pursuit squadrons plus our own, and a formation of bombers in one day..."

After the war ended, Hall worked for the Federal Aviation Administration until his death several years ago.

Through his achievements in the military, Hall appears to have tasted some of the equality sought years later by African Americans during the Civil Rights Movement.

Hall concluded his letter with "...Up in the blue it doesn't make any difference where you come from, what color you are, etc. All of us have a job to do, and we are doing our best to end this thing..."

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# Love of the law hurdles judge into candidacy

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
City editor

"Performance, not promises" is the message Illinois Fifth Circuit Associate Judge Dale Cini relayed as he officially announced his candidacy for Coles County's newly created judgeship Wednesday night.

Cini spoke to a crowd of more than 75 people in the Brighton Room of the Worthington Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., pledging his collegiate and attorney background will carry him to the seat.

"When you love the law, you entertain the idea of being a judge," Cini said. "The qualifications, training and background that support me are all in trial work in the court room."

Cini's speech was heard by several local law enforcement officers, including Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball, Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger and City Attorney Brian Bower.

In addition, Charleston Mayor Dan Coughlin and Mattoon Mayor Wanda Ferguson attended the ceremony.

The new judges position, created by a piece of legislature signed by Gov. Jim Edgar, adds judges to several Illinois Judicial Circuits. The standard, spon-

sored by Senator Harry "Babe" Woodyard, was written to help the justice system keep up with an increasing number of cases.

Coles County resides in The Fifth Judicial Circuit along with Cumberland, Clark, Edgar and Vermilion counties.

Cini, who was appointed to his associate judges position in 1993, said he is willing to go to great measures to help the local law enforcement. He cited several instances where he was called out in the middle of the night to approve search warrants for police busts.

In addition to signing search warrants, Cini has also been greatly involved with fake ID cases during the past five months. Cini has handed down decisions on almost all of the ten fake ID arrests made in April.

"What I've done is adopt a procedure to let the students know having a fake ID carries with it some serious consequences," Cini said. "I put them under judicial supervision to allow them to keep their record clear."

Before declaring his candidacy Wednesday, Cini said he has already begun finding coordinators for his campaign in several of the other counties in the Fifth Judicial Circuit.

# RHA seeking a secretary

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**  
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association tonight will nominate candidates for the their new secretary at its first meeting of the semester.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the Library Quad.

RHA President Jenn Szemiot said the candidates for secretary will be nominated tonight and will be voted on at the next week's meeting.

The new secretary will replace

Greg Sork, who did not return to Eastern this year, Szemiot said. Sork was also not officially seated as secretary last spring, she added.

Szemiot said the meeting will be mainly informational "to inform people of what we do, the activities we put on and the conferences we go to."

RHA may also discuss some of its committees and programs for the upcoming year, she said.

Szemiot said a social gathering will follow the meeting.

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# Opinion page

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

Thursday, August 31, 1995

PAGE 4

## Universities should follow state's lead, stiffen hazing rules

Recent legislation making hazing a Class 4 felony is a serious attempt by the state to eliminate a danger that has plagued campuses everywhere.

But positive action by state government and similar initiatives by individual universities are two different things. Illinois has toughened its statutes, but individual schools such as Eastern need to crack down on the very real problem of organizational hazing.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed the legislation that makes hazing punishable by up to three years in prison if the action results in death or great harm to the individual. The law will begin Jan. 1, 1996.

Edgar should be commended for his actions, but the question still remains whether there will be aggressive efforts on the university level.

### Editorial

Eastern has had seven incidences of hazing in the greek community since 1991. Two of those have resulted in suspension from the university. Some of these violations have included pledges drinking themselves into the hospital or actively beating their initiates.

Unfortunately, the punishments have usually been probation or less.

Another incidence that isn't included in the seven is the case of Greg McCoy, the Delta Sigma Phi pledge who was found lying in a pit of caustic lime. McCoy was burned on 80 percent of his body and claims to have been hazed, but there has been no serious inquiry by the university.

The fact of the matter is that hazing is going to take place, despite new legislation and stricter punishments. Greek organizations are designed to be highly secluded and confidential, and talk of many events that take place is highly forbidden.

University officials need to toughen up punishments, increase aggressive investigations and make it tougher for hazers to get back on campus.

Hazing isn't just in the greek community. A literary society at Illinois College in Jacksonville was disbanded and Illinois' new law was sparked because of a hazing death involving the rugby team at Western Illinois University.

If the state and university make it clear that hazing will not be tolerated and begin severely punishing offenders, maybe students will feel safer about joining many student organizations.

And, maybe incidents like the McCoy case will become a thing of the past.

## “today's quote

Sisterhood is powerful.

— Robin Morgan

# Setting goals is only part of the process

In the beginning of this school year, I always heard people say, "I will try to get better grades," "I will try to work harder," "I will go to my classes on time" and so on.

Lots of students make new-school-year resolutions, such as keeping their grades up, attending classes regularly and turning in their homework on time and so on.

But will everybody achieve their goals? In a religious book about the principles of Tao, a faith that balances your emotions with your daily life, the author told this story to his readers:

"In a class to help people improve their relationships with others, a mother said she would try to improve her relationship with her son.

"The teacher heard it, he dropped his pencil on the floor, and then bent over, his finger almost touching it.

"He said, 'I am trying to pick it up!' and repeated it a couple of times.

"He looked at his students, told them that they can not just try to do something.

"They can not just say it, they have to actually do it. Then he bent over again and picked up his pencil."

That is the only way people can achieve their goals.

Every year, I tell myself what I want to do or change in the new year.

By the end of the year, I looked back and realized I had not accomplished my resolutions.

Then I make excuses: "I was too busy with my school work; I forgot my goals or resolutions."

The truth is that I never put my goals or resolutions into



SARAH WONG  
Guest columnist

*"The only person who can help you achieve your goals is you."*

action, that is why I can never achieve them.

By the end of each year, I always tell myself: "I wish I had done this or that, then things could be different. Things would have turned out this way if I had done such and such."

On the other hand, if people set too many goals or achievements, they can cause themselves a lot of stress.

In my opinion, a person can only achieve one or two goals or achievements at one time.

If a person has too many goals, he may not know which one should come first.

Then, by the end of the year, this person will gain nothing.

This year, I know what I want to change, but I am not just saying it anymore. I will put that into action. I will do it.

I saw people set their goals and resolutions in the beginning of the new year and by the end of the year they saw nothing had been achieved. They then blamed someone else for the problem.

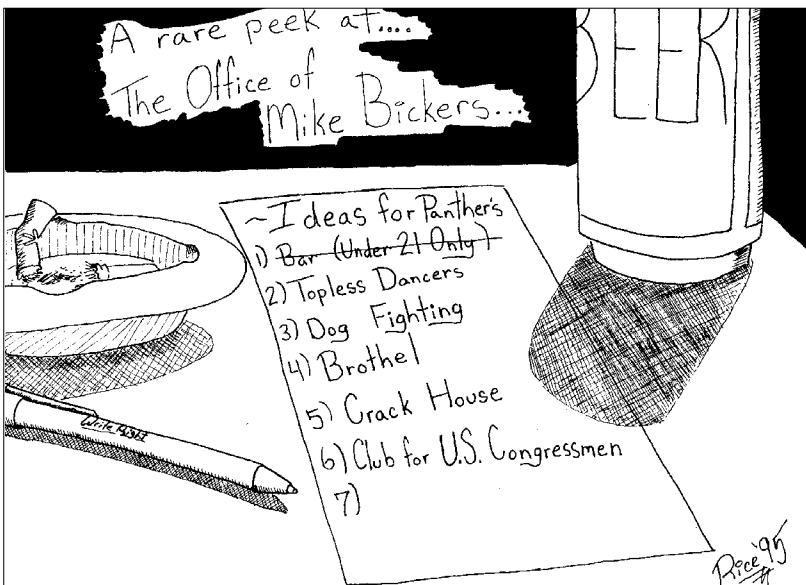
I do not think that people should blame others for not being able to achieve their goals.

The only person who can help you achieve your goals is you.

If a person really wants to do what he wants to do, nobody can stop him.

If you are strong enough to stand by your resolutions, nobody can stop you from achieving them.

— Sarah Wong is a staff photographer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Judge's action saves former student from further job difficulties

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter in order to explain some legal difficulties I encountered while at Eastern. These legal problems became a burden and embarrassment to me after graduation. Hopefully, this letter will dissuade others from doing the same.

In October 1988, I decided it would be fun to smuggle some beers into a football game. Unfortunately, to my disappointment, I was caught with them. The campus police officer took my school ID and told me to report to the campus police station later that evening. When I reported to the police station later (to receive what I thought would be a slap on the hand) I was charged with possession of alcohol as a minor and taken to the Charleston police station. I was fingerprinted and processed and then had to post \$100 bond. However, I ended up spending the night in jail because I could not find anyone to bail me out. It was one of the most embarrassing ordeals of my life.

Now, we come to present day 1995, where the real trouble begins. Without realizing it in 1988, I just paid the \$100 fine and thought the problem would be

## your turn

over with. However, little did I realize that this was a misdemeanor and it was now on my record (I, in essence, pleaded guilty without knowing it). So now I am fingerprinted for every job I hold. The reason being, when they did my criminal background check, I came up as having a record. Since then I have been fingerprinted three different times for three different jobs since graduating in 1993. Now, in 1995, I am seeking another job.

I finally decided to try and do something about the problem. I scheduled a court date back in Charleston to try and have the conviction removed from my record. However, by pleading guilty in 1988, I technically made it impossible to have it removed from my record. Luckily, I was in front of a judge who had empathy for my situation. He threw out my original plea of guilty and let me replea guilty again. But this time I was given court supervision. So now when my conviction is over, the conviction is off my record. He basically set a new precedent for me. I did not realize how lucky I was until a lawyer friend of mine told me exactly what he did.

Hopefully, by explaining this situation, I can help prevent someone else from encountering the same problem.

Please, do not read and laugh it off like it is no big deal. The truth is, I got lucky, and someone else may not be as fortunate.

Michael S. Ford

## Letter policy

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

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

## Column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership. Guest columns run regularly every Thursday.

Columns should be restricted to no more than two typewritten, double-spaced pages and must include the author's name and telephone number.

# Alcohol arrests fall 62 percent

By PHILLIP HARTMAN  
Staff writer

Liquor violations decreased from 44 alcohol violations in fall 1994 to 17 in spring 1995, according to the University Police Department.

Michael Ealy, crime prevention officer and juvenile officer for Campus Police, said alcohol offenses – down 62 percent this year – have decreased thanks to recent alcohol legislation.

“The Zero Tolerance Law (enacted in January) is keeping a lot of people from drinking and driving.

“(Alcohol offenses) are always higher in the fall semester,” Ealy added. “There’s a longer stretch of time between Labor Day until November (Thanksgiving break), and (students) still have money.”

The Zero Tolerance Law makes it illegal for a driver to have any trace of alcohol in their system, whether over the legal limit of .10 percent blood alcohol content or not.

Other crimes, such as robbery and burglary, also decreased during the spring semester, Ealy said.

## InDepth

### Campus crime statistics

Crimes	Fall semester 1994	Spring semester 1995
■ Murder	0	0
■ Sex offenses	1	2
■ Robbery	1	0
■ Aggravated battery	0	0
■ Burglary	6	4
■ Auto theft	0	0
■ Liquor violations	44	17
■ Drugs (cannabis)	3	4
■ Weapons possession	0	1

However, crimes such as weapons possession, sex offenses and marijuana violations, fractionally increased. No auto thefts or murders took place on campus.

Ealy said the Campus Police has not changed its policing methods to eliminate crime.

“We’re just as diversified as we’ve always been,” Ealy said. “We’re continually upgrading our knowledge.”

Some officers do receive additional training while on the force.

Ealy said that he needed new

training for his position as a juvenile officer. Several Eastern officers have received special training as part of the State Drug Task Force.

Ealy said all statistics of campus crime are reported to the state, where they are compiled and sent back to the school each fiscal year.

The fiscal year covers a July to June period, for example, July 1994 to June 1995.

Nine specific crimes ranging from drugs, theft and violent crime are required by law to be reported to students and their families.



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# Gay, bisexual group fights myths

By REAGAN BRANHAM  
Activities editor

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Allies Union is trying to break the myths that have plagued gays and lesbians for so long by educating the Eastern community, said Amy Jenkins, educational director of LGBAU.

Eric Anderson, LGBAU executive director, said the group will be working to eliminate myths on campus like homosexuals can not be good parents and that all gay men have AIDS.

“We want to show everyone that a lot of these myths are just false,” Jenkins said.

Jenkins described the group as an “educational and social outlet for both the gay and lesbian community and the heterosexual community.

“We offer a safe place for new students if they’re gay, lesbian or bisexual to come and be around other people who are like them,” Jenkins said.

Anderson said the group also provides a place where people can feel comfortable talking about their sexuality.

# WANTED

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# Eastern cries wolf 66 times

## University Court leads campus' false alarm list

By AMY DAVIS  
Staff writer

Even with 66 false fire alarms on Eastern's campus within the last eight months, the Campus Police and Charleston Fire Department still take each fire call seriously.

"There's no 'Wolf, Wolf' situation," said Campus Police Crime Prevention Officer Mike Ealy. "We're mandated by law to call the CFD and take reports every time a fire alarm goes off."

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said false alarms force the fire department to send out a large portion of their crew even though there is no fire.

"For a standard call we send out two water pumping trucks, one aerial ladder truck, one ambulance and seven to 10 firefighters," Watson said.

"The majority of calls we get turn out to be false alarms," he added. "When dealing with mechanical equipment, there can be malfunctions that can cause fire alarms to go off. Most false fire alarms are unavoidable."

According to campus police reports, since January:

- University Court had 25 false fire alarms.
- Greek Court had 18 false fire alarms.
- Eastern residence halls combined had 16 false fire

alarms.

- Fine Arts building had five false fire alarms.
  - Lantz Gymnasium had two false fire alarms.
- Ealy said many false alarms on campus come from equipment failures and electrical storms.

"Smoke from burnt popcorn can cause a fire alarm to go off," he said.

Watson said false alarms fall into three categories: system malfunctions, accidental calls and malicious calls.

"Of those, we receive malicious calls the most infrequently," he said. "We're most concerned about the malicious false fire alarms, when someone pulls the fire alarm just for kicks," Watson said.

"We have \$750,000 of equipment and up to 10 firefighters responding to these calls which can be dangerous for the firefighters and students if it's not a real emergency."

The Oct. 7 fire in Carman Hall was a real emergency though, he said.

"That was the worst fire at Eastern in recent history," Watson said.

That fire, started by a hot curling iron in room 610, burned for an hour and caused \$100,000 of damage to the building. In addition, 45 students had to move out of rooms that were damaged by the fire and smoke.

# Air attacks pound Bosnia Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sharply raising the stakes in the Bosnian war, the West pounded the Bosnian Serbs with artillery and air attacks Wednesday in hopes of forcing them to make peace. But a top Serb commander said it would take more than that to dislodge their weapons around Sarajevo.

U.N. and Bosnian Serb sources reported damage to Serb air defense systems, weapons depots and command centers around Sarajevo.

The West's gamble showed early signs of paying off, though one French plane was shot down. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and a Serb leader in Bosnia talked about continuing



talks on a U.S.-proposed peace plan.

The attacks, NATO's biggest assault in its history, could mark a turning point in the 40-month-old war that has tested U.N. and NATO credibility and left an estimated 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing.

NATO and U.N. officials warned the Serbs to stop attacking civilians and return to peace talks or brace for more of the same.

"The world has finally done

what it should have done a long, long time ago," said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who characterized the assault as "the beginning peace."

But Bosnian Serb Radovan Karadzic leader sounded a defiant note, accusing NATO and the U.N. of declaring war.

"This is a precedent which could jeopardize world peace and trigger the Third World War," he warned.

Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic dismissed a demand by U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier of France, who said the NATO attacks would continue until Serb heavy weapons are removed from around besieged Sarajevo.

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## The diary of a POW

*Arlin Remels, an Eastern graduate and World War II pilot, flew this B-17 Flying Fortress on 15 successful missions over enemy territory. But on Oct. 8, anti-aircraft gunfire riveted his plane, setting two engines ablaze. Remels escaped death by leaping from the battered and burning aircraft and parachuting into German territory. But a German with a shotgun took him captive when he reached the ground. While he moved from prison to prison, he recorded the events of his life as his family waited for him, gaining pieces of the puzzle from telegrams and letters.*

## Resident recalls plight of brother in World War II

By SAM MCKEE  
Features editor

A Western Union telegram brought silence and despair to a Charleston home on Oct. 20, 1943.

"The Secretary of War desires me to express his regret that your son First Lt. Arlin Remels Jr. has been reported missing in action since eight October in European area. If further details or other information are rec'd you will be promptly notified."

Remels graduated from Eastern in 1940, enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942 and became a B-17 Flying Fortress pilot in World War II.

He'd completed 15 bombing raids over Germany in a plane nicknamed "The Devil's Daughter" when his parents received the telegram.

"We knew there were two possibilities: either he was a prisoner of war or he was dead," says Maxine Frame, Remels' sister, who was 25 at the time. "I think my parents felt hopeless; That this was it."

Frame still recalls the events of the war, which ended a half century ago Saturday when Japanese Gen. Yoshira Umeza signed surrender documents on behalf of the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters on the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

The Remels family didn't receive any more information until Nov. 8, when a letter from a general arrived stating the military believed Remels' plane had been damaged by anti-aircraft gunfire over Bremen, Germany, and six to eight parachutes had been seen in the sky. But the general couldn't disclose the names of those who survived.

"That (period of time) was horrible," said Frame, who graduated from Eastern in 1942 and now lives in Charleston. "Not knowing is one of the awfullest states."

But a second telegram arrived later that week with more news:

"Report rec'd thru International Red

Cross states that your son 1st Lt. Arlin Remels Jr. is a prisoner of war of German Government."

With that message, the Remels' family set their hopes on the end of the war.

"Our hope was this wasn't going to be a long war and he would be treated alright until it was over," Frame said.

### Escaping the Flames

While his family remained in the dark about his condition, Remels recorded the events of his capture and the days of his captivity in his diary. He also recalled his narrow escape from his battered and flaming aircraft:

*"The flak over Bremen was veritable, thick enough to walk on . . . and we were just entering the heaviest part - almost over the target - when, with a deafening report, flak burst just beneath us. The (plane) gave a lurch and someone yelled, 'Fire in No. 2 engine' . . . Both wings were riddled with flak holes, many of which had penetrated the gas tanks."*



*For a while I felt that I was the most unlucky person in the world. It was a lonely, disheartening feeling that I watched my empty (plane) fly away. As I watched, it disappeared in an exploding cloud of black smoke. (But) noticing many chutes in the air below me, one burning fortress in an open field, smoke in the distance from burning Bremen, and recalling less fortunate crews on that mission, I began to pick up spirits and soon felt quite lucky to be alive.*

— Arlin Remels  
In his diary written in a German Prison

Then an enemy aircraft "poured 20 mm's into" Remels' plane, with at least one shell bursting through the thick glass windshield, with debris wounding Remels and his co-pilot. After engine No. 4 burst into flames, Remels gave the call to bail out. After engaging the auto-pilot function and double-checking his parachute, Remels leaped from the aircraft.

*"There was a rushing of wind and I gasped for air, but in a moment all was quiet . . . I pulled the rip cord . . . for a split second nothing happened, then the pilot*

*chute flipped out trailing the main chute behind, and with an appreciable jerk, I found myself floating to earth. For a while I felt that I was the most unlucky person in the world."*

As he drifted slowly toward enemy land, hope arose out of a feeling of despair, a common trend in his journal.

*"It was with a lonely, disheartening feeling that I watched my empty ship fly away . . . it disappeared into an exploding cloud of black smoke . . . (but) noticing many chutes in the air below me, one burning (U.S. plane) in an open field, smoke in the distance from burning Bremen, and recalling less fortunate crews on that mission, I began to pick up spirits and soon felt quite lucky to be alive."*

In his journal, the high-spirited young Remels said he wanted to enjoy his descent into enemy territory, so he took a candy bar out of his jacket and ate it.

But his joyful snack was cut short when his parachute crash-landed in a tall tree. On the ground, a German with a large shotgun was waiting for him.

The Germans took Remels into custody and brought him to a barn, where other captured Americans were taken.

He learned from one of his crewmen that only his co-pilot was missing from the 10-man crew. He later learned that the man died, when he failed to pull his rip cord because he was unconscious.

That evening Remels and other prisoners were taken to a hospital in Bremen during an Allied Forces air raid. Doctors treated him for injuries on his hands and face.

### Life as a POW

The family didn't receive any word from Remels until February, when a small card arrived. But it didn't contain much information about his welfare.

Remels comforted his relatives' concerns with a letter that arrived later that year. "I have not had much manhandling, but (the Germans) haven't exactly treated me as a brother," Remels wrote.

But Remels spent "some of the most miserable days" of his life at a prison in a suburb of Frankfurt, Germany. The Germans locked Remels and six others in a tiny 8-by-12 room with one iron-barred window for five days in barracks surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards.

*"The seven of us alternated sleeping on the bed, table, and on the floor, where our one blanket was used. After the first night flea bites were plentiful."*

The Germans used this prison to sweat information out of prisoners, but they didn't grill Remels much because they were inundated with prisoners at the time.

Instead officials brought Remels to another prison across town. Remels received additional medical treatment there, including the removal of some small pieces of shrapnel in his face and neck.

Finally, the Germans brought him to

"It was the first time I saw my mother cry," Frame said. "Not knowing where Arlin was at Christmas was awfully hard."

### The Dreadful March

Shortly after the holidays, Remels endured his greatest challenge of survival.

In January, 1945, Russian victories caused the Germans to evacuate most POW camps in light of enemy advances. Remels and the other POWs began a dreadful 87 kilometer 8-day march on the frigid evening of Jan. 27.

*"With audible rumblings of guns in the east, fires from burning buildings lighting up the area, in a -5 degree snowy night, the nearly 10,000 officers of our camp started on what turned out to be probably the most unpleasant episode in our lives."*

During this trip across the country, Remels recalled only one death but much misery as men suffered from blistered feet, hunger, dysentery, colds, cramps and vomiting.

Officials later discovered that many prisoners who began to lag behind were shot, Frame said.

### The Joy of Freedom

Remels spent more than two months in a prison in Moosburg, before he was freed by Gen. George S. Patton's army on April 29, 1945.

"Yesterday, I was liberated!" Remels wrote in a letter to his parents on April 30.

On the same day, his parents received the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters



Photo courtesy of Library Archives  
*Arlin Remels' father received the Air Medal on his son's behalf April 30, 1945 at Old Main, still not knowing when his son would be released from prison.*

on his behalf at a ceremony held in the old auditorium at Old Main. The awards celebrated his 15 successful missions.

In June, Remels returned to his parents' home, about 40 to 50 pounds lighter. The family gathered for a dinner and found an amazingly upbeat and jovial Arlin Jr.

"He was laughing and telling jokes about the tricks that were played on the German soldiers," recalls Frame. "A lot of (the other veterans') personalities changed. They were depressed and bitter. But my brother was remarkably unchanged. He never lost his spirit of hope and optimism."

When she heard about the official Japanese surrender on Sept. 2, 1945, she was relieved for all of the other families that had loved ones in the war.

"There was elation and unbelievable joy," said Frame, a retired teacher. "I thought to myself, 'Thank goodness, people can go on with their lives.'"

Arlin Remels Jr. went on to work as a commercial pilot for United Airlines. He married a flight attendant and formed a family with four children.

He died in February 1965 from an aneurism and is buried at Rose Lawn Cemetery in Charleston.

A plaque in front of Old Main is dedicated to the 1,500 former Eastern students and faculty who served their country in World War II.

About a dozen Eastern students were prisoners of war, and at least 48 soldiers were killed, said Dr. William Zeigel, director of admissions and guidance during the war.

A total of 1,076,200 Americans were killed, missing or wounded during World War II.

"The war affected every family in one way or another, and it affected faculty and students at Eastern," Zeigel said. "It was a great relief to have the war over."



# classified advertising

Services Offered	Help Wanted	Wanted	For Rent	For Sale	For Sale
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Evening and weekend shifts available. Applications may be picked up at CCRAR Industries, 825 18th St., Charleston, IL 61920. E.O.E.</p> <p>9/4 <b>SPRING BREAK! TRAVEL FREE</b> with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions, lowest prices. Campus Reps wanted! Sell Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida. 1-800-426-7710.</p> <p>9/29 Part-time help needed 9-15 per week. Fill out an application at 2115 18th St. in Charleston.</p> <p>9/5 Brian's Place taking applications for part-time D.J. apply in person. 12-6 Monday-Friday. 2100 Broadway, Mattoon. 234-4151.</p> <p>8/31 Babysitter needed for children Women's Bible Study. Every Tuesday, beginning Sept. 5. 8:50-10:50 a.m. \$5 per wk. Call 345-9349</p> <p>9/1 Reliable help wanted for weekly house cleaning. Call 345-3279 evenings before 9 p.m.</p> <p>8/30 Dancer needed for bachelor party. GOOD PAY! Call evenings 348-5622.</p> <p>8/31</p>	<p>Nanny needed for 5 children. Ages 10, 9, 7, 6, &amp; 4. Hours 3-9 p.m. M-F. Must have childhood education experience. Weekend positions also available. Approximately 20 hrs. Effingham 342-3579.</p> <p>8/31 Female bar/trot workers for Stu's. Must be 21. Apply at E.L. Krackers or Stu's.</p> <p>8/31 Wanted! 100 overweight students. Lose 10-30lbs. Next 90 days. Dr. recommended. Guaranteed. \$34.95 MC/Visa. Nadine DeMartino. 1-800-352-8446.</p>	<p><b>Roommates</b></p> <p>Needed 1, 2, 3 roommates for townhouse at Cambridge Apt. \$220-\$165/month. Call 348-5015 ask for Kirt.</p> <p>9/1 Female roommate needed. \$210 includes water/trash. 2 BDRM apt. close to campus. Own room. 345-5133.</p> <p>9/5</p> <p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>Nice 3 or 4 bedroom house with familyroom, living room, w/d hookup. Clean. 2 blocks from campus. Available now. Reasonable. 345-6967</p> <p>8/31 Three bedroom furnished apartment for rent two blocks from EIU. Available now. Call 345-3401, 345-2263, or 348-8851.</p> <p>9/1 1 and 2 bedroom apt. available immediately. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, garbage paid. Call 345-2520.</p> <p>9/13 <b>DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT</b>, 820 LINCOLN AVE. 348-7746</p> <p>12/11</p> <p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>HORSE BOARDING ONLY 1 1/2 MILES SW FROM CAMPUS. PHONE 345-6453 OR 348-8774.</p> <p>12/11 <b>NEED MALE ROOMMATES</b> to share house. 1102 6th St. rent \$200 each. Share utilities. Great location. Call 345-2784. Call between 9 and 5.</p> <p>8/31 Microwave oven rentals. Carlyle Rentals. 820 Lincoln Street. 348-7746.</p> <p>12/11 3BDR house one block from campus. Furnished. 348-8870.</p> <p>9/1 Close to campus and downtown. Individual room for men-furnished. Heat and electric furnished. 348-8870.</p> <p>9/1 Apt. for rent. \$150 a month. Close to campus. 345-1341 Available Oct.</p> <p>9/6 Apartment for rent for 1 male student. Near campus. Utilities included. Reasonable. 345-6768</p> <p>8/30 Clean, big 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Furnished. \$265. 345-6967</p> <p>8/31 Girls only. Studio apartment, Water &amp; trash paid. Stove and refrigerator included. 235-3550.</p> <p>9/1</p> <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>Beer logo 2 pc pool cues \$12.95 Plain 2 pc. \$9.95. Pawn Brokers 4th &amp; Madison, Charleston.</p> <p>9/7 '92 Plymouth Laser RS red cruise, AC, FM Cassette, 5 speed. Clean 36,000 miles for \$9,000. 348-0485</p> <p>9/1 <b>SPECIALIZED Rockhopper Mt. Bike</b>. Brand new, barely ridden. \$500/o.b.o. 345-9593.</p> <p>9/1</p>	<p>Used CD's! The area's largest selection of used CD's, cassettes, concert T-shirts, and video games. We buy, sell, and trade. Music Exchange 512 N. 19th St., Mattoon. 234-3668</p> <p>10/12 Casio FX7700GB graphing calculator with instruction book. \$50. 348-8128.</p> <p>9/1 <b>IBANEZ BASS GUITAR</b>, Good condition, asking for \$195 o.b.o. Ask for Mark. 348-5094.</p> <p>9/1 Computer desk \$40. Call 345-6836 ask for Joy if interested.</p> <p>9/1 1996 Honda Elite 150 Scooter. Runs like new. Travels 65 mph. \$975 o.b.o. Jason 345-4799.</p> <p>9/8</p>	<p>Tandy 1000HX personal desk-mate 2 keyboard, monitor, printer. \$350. 345-9491.</p> <p>9/6 40 GAL. FISH TANK. EVERYTHING INCLUDED. \$200. 345-1898. AZAD.</p> <p>9/1 Michigan vs. Illinois. 2 tickets. Call 348-8027.</p> <p>9/1</p> <p><b>Lost</b></p> <p>Lost in Morton Park on 8-28-95. A miniature black &amp; brown Chihuahua and pincher mix, has a mole on the top of his nose. If seen or found call 348-8935.</p> <p>9/2</p>

## campus clips

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** Campus Bible Study, tonite 7 pm. Hope you can join us.

**STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY/BETA ALPHA PSI** organizational meeting, tonite 7pm, LH 127. New members are welcome.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Sacrament of Reconciliation, Newman Chapel.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Taize Night Prayer, tonite 10 pm. Newman Chapel.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Mass, today Noon. Newman Chapel.

**DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOC.** first meeting, tonite 6 pm. Lumpkin Hall Rm 017.

**ROTC** lab, today 3 pm. Campus Pond. Please wear clothing appropriate to play volleyball!

**ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS** meeting, tonite 7 pm. Library Lecture Hall.

**WOMEN'S RUGBY** practice. M-Th 5pm. Rugby Field on 4th St. Campus Side.

**ORGANIZATION OF ADULT STUDENTS INFORMAL & SUPPORTIVE** first meeting, Today Noon. Union McDonald. All non-traditional students are welcome.

**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION** first meeting. Tonite 5 pm. Library Quad. Early dinner at 4:15 in Triad dining services.

**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 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 edited for available space.

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**Classified Ad Form**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_  
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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**

- Over-the-shoulder item
- Beliefs
- Conciliatory
- Euphoria
- Sour note
- Comeback
- Cousin of sander
- More than encourages
- "--- Stoops to Conquer"
- Hospital inits.
- Journalism, for one
- Sought reparations from
- Mill locale
- Animals in Pharaoh's dream, in Genesis
- Dear, in Dijon
- Kind of suspicion
- Brought up
- Bean-sprouts bean
- Kind of loser
- Feature of Sinatra and Newman
- Drive out
- Codger
- "Two Years Before the Mast" writer
- Insurance agent's calculation
- "Swann's Way" novelist
- 16th-century date
- Pretend
- Water pipes
- Oklahoma tribe
- Carpenters' devices
- Singer Kitt et al.
- Danger for a low-flying plane
- Hemingway's "Islands in the ---"
- Children's author Le Cain et al.
- It might be past

**DOWN**

- Valley
- Roman officer
- Peace Nobelist Cassin
- Horse's hock
- Chart shape
- Cylindrical and tapered
- Typewriter type
- Cats catch them
- W.W. II front: Abbr.
- Sneezer's needs
- Gloater's phrase
- Packing, as fruit
- Not optional
- Desk items
- Kaboom!
- Trappers' wares
- Chess finale
- Instruments for Clarence Clemons
- Baked desserts
- Word of mouth
- 1971 batting champ Joe
- "Take --- your leader"
- Light submarine gun
- Celtic Neptune
- Blue-chip symbol!

**ANSWER KEY:**

ACROSS: 1. Piggyback, 2. Ideals, 3. Reconciling, 4. Ecstasy, 5. Note, 6. Comeback, 7. Cousin, 8. Encourages, 9. "--- Stoops to Conquer", 10. Hospital, 11. Journalism, 12. Sought reparations from, 13. Mill, 14. Animals in Pharaoh's dream, 15. Dear, 16. Kind of suspicion, 17. Brought up, 18. Bean-sprouts bean, 19. Kind of loser, 20. Feature of Sinatra and Newman, 21. Drive out, 22. Codger, 23. "Two Years Before the Mast" writer, 24. Insurance agent's calculation, 25. "Swann's Way" novelist, 26. 16th-century date, 27. Pretend, 28. Water pipes, 29. Oklahoma tribe, 30. Carpenters' devices, 31. Singer Kitt et al., 32. Danger for a low-flying plane, 33. Hemingway's "Islands in the ---", 34. Children's author Le Cain et al., 35. It might be past.

DOWN: 1. --- Valley, 2. Roman officer, 3. Peace Nobelist Cassin, 4. Horse's hock, 5. Chart shape, 6. Cylindrical and tapered, 7. Typewriter type, 8. Cats catch them, 9. W.W. II front: Abbr., 10. Sneezer's needs, 11. Gloater's phrase, 12. Packing, as fruit, 13. Not optional, 14. Desk items, 15. Kaboom!, 16. Trappers' wares, 17. Chess finale, 18. Instruments for Clarence Clemons, 19. Baked desserts, 20. Word of mouth, 21. 1971 batting champ Joe, 22. "Take --- your leader", 23. Light submarine gun, 24. Celtic Neptune, 25. Blue-chip symbol!

**Puzzle by Gerald R. Ferguson**

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THURSDAY												AUGUST 31	
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7. 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16. 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	For-8. 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9. 51	TBS-18	
6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News Enmt. Tonight	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter Col/F'ball K'Off	Wings U.S. Open Tennis	Baseball: Cubs at Marlis	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women Designing Women	Roseanne Roseanne	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Santiago Bill Nye	Griffith Baseball	
7:00 7:30	Wheel of Fortune Cops	Murder, She Wrote	Matlock	College Football			Illinois Gardner This Old House	Unsolved Mysteries	Living Single Crew	Mysterious Univ. Magical Worlds	Little House on The Prairie		
8:00 8:30	Friends Mad About You	Eye to Eye	Commish				Ask the Managers	Movie:Club Med	New York Undercover	Movie Magic Know Zones	St. Elsewhere		
9:00 9:30	Seinfeld	48 Hours	ABC New Special			News	Mystery!		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Beyond 2000	News Inside Money	Movie: The Hunter	
10:00 10:30	ER	News Davis L. (10:35)	News Nightline (10:35)	SportsCenter	Wings Wings	Home Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Unsolv. Myst.	Cops Cops	Mysterious Univ Magical Worlds	Collector Cars Movie		

# classified advertising

**Announcements**

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

**HORSEBACK RIDING AT RILEY CREEK STABLES.** 5 min from campus. 348-1424. 9/15

September 6 **MOCK LSAT** for information & applications for the Sept. 6 **MOCK LSAT EXAM**, call: 581-6220 (Dr. Leigh), 345-9128 (Mr Chesser), or 348-0428 (Mr Patterson).  
Deadline for applications: MON, Sep 4, 4pm, CH 214-1, Thurs. Aug. 31. 9/1

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Interested in joining EIU Blood Drive Committee. Call Jessica or Mary. 345-2054. 9/5

Congratulations to **MICHELLE GADDINI** of SIGMA KAPPA on becoming the new chapter president! You will do a great job!  
8/31

**Announcements**

To Jeff Wilms of SIGMA CHI: Thanks for all of the delicious treats you made for us! You are a great Sigma Man! We Love You! The Sig Kaps. 8/31

To all SIG KAP Rho Chi's-Laura Compton, Laveni Habes, Susie Hayner, Joanna Martin, Josie Moore, Joalice Oard, Mary Whitehead, and Gina Zamboni: you did an awesome job with Rush!  
8/31

Nicki Best and Lisa Vashkels of SIGMAS KAPPA: you both did a wonderful job with Rush! Your hard work paid off! Love, your sisters!  
8/31

Michelle Gaddini and Cindy Ekerty of SIGMA KAPPA: you both did a great job on Panhel exec. and made rush a great success.  
8/31

To our new SIGMA KAPPA pledges: Congratulations on pledging the BEST house on campus. We are so excited and are looking forward to an AWE-SOME semester with you all!  
8/31

**Announcements**

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**TRI-SIGMAS and LAMBDA CHIS:** The count down begins!! Come celebrate the New Year tonight at Spikes!  
8/31

Laura - Happy 21st birthday! Get ready for tonight. Love, Karen Saddle. 9/1

**Announcements**

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Rush Phi Delta Theta! Join the Phi Deltas for all-you-can-eat pizza. Tonight at 7:30 pm. Call Jason for more info: 348-1769. 8/31

Carrie Gura: Congratulations on pledging SIGMA KAPPA! I'm so proud of you! Sig Kap. Love, Nicole. 8/31

Sara Long: Congratulations on pledging the best sorority-SIGMA KAPPA! I'm so glad to have you as my Lil' Sis! Love your big sis Nicole. 8/31

Michelle Arneau: We are so lucky to have you in Sigma Kappa. Love your big sis Missy, D.D.T. Thanks for a great B-day and the past 10 months. You're the best. Love ya, D.A. 8/31

ALPHA GAMMS: Welcome back and congratulations on an excellent rush once again. Thanks for a great 21st. Dennis. 8/31

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### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: Calvin says, "THERE AREN'T MANY HEROES THESE DAYS." Hobbes replies, "WHO IS OUT THERE TO INSPIRE US WITH A PERSONAL EXAMPLE OF VIRTUE AND SELF-SACRIFICE IN THE NAME OF A HIGHER GOOD?"

Panel 2: Calvin asks, "WHO CAN WE LOOK UP TO? BUSINESS LEADERS? SPORTS FIGURES? POLITICIANS? CELEBRITIES? HECK, WE'RE LUCKY IF THEY DON'T END UP IN PRISON!"

Panel 3: Calvin says, "FORTUNATELY, IF WE CAN'T GET INSPIRATION, WE'LL ACCEPT ENTERTAINMENT." Hobbes replies, "AS USUAL, THE HERO BUSINESS IS UP TO ME."

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: Senator Packwood says, "IT WAS IN HIS OFFICE IN THE SENATE BUILDING..."

Panel 2: Senator Packwood says, "SENATOR PACKWOOD GROBBED ME AND PUSHED ME AGAINST THE WALL." He replies, "HE BENT ME BACKWARD AND BENT ME FROM ME!"

Panel 3: Senator Packwood says, "HOLD IT, HOLD IT!"

Panel 4: Senator Packwood says, "WHAT? YOU'RE A LITTLE NER- BETTER USE THIS. YOU, AREN'T YOU, MA'AM? BALLCON!"

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# Illinois vs. Michigan more than just a game

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Just another game? Not when coach Lou Tepper becomes professor Tepper and opens a news conference with the history of Illinois-Michigan football.

Not when a fraternity hangs an enormous sign with an unflattering twist of the Wolverines' "Go Blue" slogan.

No, this is not just another season opener for Fighting Illini fans, who see red when they see Michigan's maize and blue.

"The community lives and dies with this team," radio host Jim

Turpin said. "A football game with Michigan is a special event.

"They beat us to death for 30 years. It's only been recently that we've been able to catch up," he said.

With only a few days left before kickoff, there is an unmatched anxiety in Champaign-Urbana. Raising the curtain against another Big Ten team hasn't been done here since 1984. Lining up against 13th-ranked Michigan is the ultimate showdown.

"Normally they bring in

Northern Illinois," John Donovan, a junior from Decatur, said Wednesday after spending \$72 for three tickets. "If we win this, we'll be noticed. It would be a big step to the Rose Bowl." Distance and state borders do not dilute the mix of hate and awe for Michigan.

After all, it was the Wolverines who beat Illinois at the 1989 basketball Final Four in Seattle.

When Gary Moeller was chased out of Champaign in 1979, after a 6-24-3 record as head coach, he returned like the prodigal

son to Michigan, where he had been an assistant for 10 years.

Yet even in Illinois' ivory tower, Michigan is grudgingly admired. An admissions officer conceded that the Champaign campus simply doesn't have the national reputation that the Ann Arbor school enjoys.

"They're the establishment," said Will Leitch, sports editor at The Daily Illini, the student newspaper. "Michigan football is what you think of when you think of Big Ten football."

# Winless '94 clubs battle for 1st win

AMES, Iowa (AP) - It's a perfect match, actually.

The only two teams in major college football that didn't win a game last season, both with new coaches, both with the starry-eyed optimism that goes with the beginning of another season.

Welcome to the Kickoff Clunker, the battle of winless wonders: Iowa State, 0-10-1 last fall, against Ohio University, 0-11 in 1994. They meet Thursday night at Iowa State's Cyclone Stadium.

Iowa State coach Dan McCartney tried to get ESPN to bite on the game, pitching a unique matchup of the only two teams in NCAA Division I-A that failed to win last year. Ohio has the nation's longest losing streak (11 games), Iowa State the longest winless streak (13).

The network instead will show defending national champion Nebraska at Oklahoma State. In place of national exposure, the Cyclones and Bobcats have to console themselves with the thought that, barring a tie, one of them finally will walk away a winner.

"This is a classic case of two football teams and two staffs going out and trying to quiet the critics, to do things that people don't think you can do," said McCartney, who as an assistant helped engineer turnarounds at Iowa and Wisconsin.

"A lot of football players are going to be taking that field that didn't experience any success last year - worked hard, played hard, practiced hard, followed the plan and never came up a winner."

# Fans growing anxious as Ripken closes on mark

BALTIMORE (AP) - Cal Ripken's drive to break Lou Gehrig's consecutive games-played record has stirred the hearts of the denizens of Birdville.

And in a season when some fans are boycotting baseball, many are hanging up their bitterness at the game and showing their pride in Cal.

Around the region, signs counting down the number of games left to reach the magic 2,131 are appearing on lawns and in windows.

Parties and parades are being planned. Hobie Steele isn't going to miss Ripken

breaking the record. The 56-year-old real estate appraiser from Cambridge has season tickets and plans to be at the ballpark for every game during the first week of September. Ripken is supposed to tie the record Sept. 5 and break it Sept. 6.

But just in case Ripken doesn't get it during the Baltimore Orioles' three-game homestand against the California Angels, Steele and his wife have booked a flight to Cleveland, where the Orioles are scheduled to play next.

"I told my wife, 'If I'm dead, don't bury me until after he gets it. I'm going to be here for it,'" Steele said on a recent sweltering day

while waiting to get ballplayers' autographs outside Camden Yards.

Steele is one of the lucky fans who will actually get to see the game in person.

Hundreds of others are planning to crowd into the dozen or so bars and restaurants surrounding the ballpark to watch the game on TV. Many of the bars are planning their own celebrations.

And fans who hope to buy tickets from scalpers better be ready to shell out big bucks. Scalpers are selling tickets to the Sept. 6 game at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

# SPIKERS

from page 12

play. I think once we get into playing games this weekend, that someone will take a leadership role. But Coach (Ralston) has never pinpointed anyone."

Rounding out Ralston's outside hitting corps are junior Jennifer Damon, freshman Sara Davenport, and senior Amy Poynton, who has been temporarily sidelined by an injury and is doubtful for this weekend's tournament at the Richmond, Ky. Volleyfest.

But the biggest indicator of the team's likelihood of success

once the season begins may be the presence of equality within all the positions.

"We have a lot of equal people this year," Brewster said. "Coach said it's been hard for her (to pick definite starters) because of the equality."

"I think the fact that everyone seems to be so close talent-wise will be a positive for us," Wells said. "If someone is injured or not playing well, we will always have a strong replacement."

Ralston thinks that although the well-rounded talent makes it

difficult for her to pick clear starters, her team will benefit throughout the year.

"Right now they're all pushing each other," Ralston said. "We have several people ready to start at any given position. It has really forced everyone to keep up. If someone isn't performing well one night, we can sub someone directly or switch the positions around. We're just excited to get to finally play soon."

Heading into this weekend's opening tournament in Rich-

mond, Brewster and Wells both believe that the team is close to where it needs to be playing-wise.

"As a whole, I think we need to really work on putting the ball away," Brewster said. "It's getting hard to practice with intensity. I think we're all ready to play some real games and not each other every day."

But the equality of talent at all positions on this year's Panther volleyball team should translate into consistent intense play and a highly competitive season.

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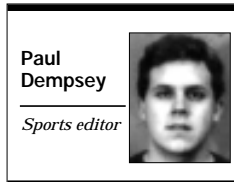
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# Sports

## Panthers set to kick off 1995 season



Paul Dempsey

Sports editor

### 7-4 season a possibility for Eastern

Ready or not, here they come. The Eastern football team quietly makes its season debut tonight somewhere in the middle of Tennessee.

No pregame ceremonies will echo through O'Brien Stadium - no centennial celebrations or celebrity introductions.

The Panthers kickoff 1995 in Clarksville, Tenn., with little hoopla, except for maybe an air horn toot or a few scattered claps from the Austin Peay faithful.

The lack of preseason hype has not exactly put a downer on this year's football season, but it does leave some questions when determining the possible record coach Bob Spoo and his club may have at the end of November.

Will Willie High return to explosive numbers as he did in 1993 when he was the seventh highest rusher in Division I-AA?

Will Pete Mauch find a way to mix his quality backfield with a number of inexperienced receivers?

But maybe most importantly, will the Panthers be able to play at a competitive level if key players are injured?

The Panthers lost a number of quality starters from last year's 6-5 club. But stability has returned to the starting lines on both sides of the ball - depth behind the starters is another question.

Tonight's contest is as intriguing as they come for the Panthers this year.

The Governors have not had a winning season since sometime in this columnist's grammar school days. But a large number of returnees will give Eastern a run for its money.

Still, don't look for the Panthers to come home empty handed.

Austin Peay will be win number five in a row for the Panthers. Actually, after four more wins at home in September, this team will ride a nine-game winning streak into the UNI-Dome at Northern Iowa.

There, Eastern will succumb to the "purple" Panthers as in years past. Determination and drive will not be able to stop one of the top programs in I-AA.

Eastern will continue the toughest part of its schedule with a road game at Western Kentucky, then a pair at home against Illinois State and Western Illinois State.

While I think Eastern will lose all three of those games, I thought the same thing last year of those three games. The Panthers went on to beat ISU and Western Kentucky - losing only to Western.

Chalk up the usual victories over Indiana State and Southern to close the season, and the Panthers will stand at a respectable 7-4.

By DAN FIELDS  
Associate sports editor

If past records mean anything to Eastern football head coach Bob Spoo, his team has a good chance of winning tonight's season-opening contest at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

In their last seven seasons, the Panthers are 5-2 on opening day. Plus, the team has an added incentive in capturing tonight's contest.

Dating back from last season, Eastern is riding a four-game winning streak. The Panthers' last defeat came on Oct. 22, a 23-13 setback to Gateway Conference rival Western Illinois.

With the four final victories, Eastern finished with a 6-5 mark - its first winning season since its 1989 campaign. It also earned the Panthers second place in the Gateway - their highest finish since the 1989 season when they

also finished with a 4-2 mark.

But last season wasn't as kind to Austin Peay, as it finished with an overall record of 4-7 and a 3-5 mark in the Ohio Valley - the same conference that Eastern will join effective next season.

But don't let Austin Peay's 4-7 record deceive you, as the Governors return 21 of their 24 starting players to this year's squad.

The Panthers aren't as fortu-

#### Eastern vs. Austin Peay St.



**Kickoff**  
• 6:30 p.m. at Austin Peay

**Radio/TV**  
• WACF-FM, 98.5 - Paris

**Last meeting**  
• EIU won 14-9 in 1992.

**Inside the numbers**  
• Panthers riding a four-game winning streak from last season. Austin Peay returns 21 of 24 starters.

**Player to watch**  
• Panther tailback Willie High is averaging 102.7 yards per game at Eastern.

nate with returnees, as Eastern carries only 10 veteran starters.

But some of the returning 10 are in key positions for Spoo's club.

Senior quarterback Pete Mauch and senior running backs Chris Hicks and Willie High will give the offense some much needed experience.

Senior center Chris Anderson anchors a big offensive line.

On defense, lineman Curtis Price, linebackers

Tim Carver and Matt Sweeney, and safety James Dorsey will try to keep opposing offenses at bay.

Against Austin Peay, the Panthers lead the series 3-2. Eastern has won three in a row against the Governors - the last in 1992 by a 14-9 score.

The Panthers destroyed the Governors in the two meetings before that - winning 36-0 in 1989 and 44-0 in 1988.

But with a corps of new players, Spoo has had to teach the Panther system of football in a short amount of time.

"It's a game of adjustments," Spoo said. "We have to try and find out what they're trying to do, and they're trying to find out what were trying to do."

"We're anxious to get it going."

The kickoff is slated for 6:30 p.m. at Austin Peay's Governor's Stadium.

The game can be heard on WACF-FM, 98.5.

## Veteran defense may be soccer team's key

### Solid group returns to backfield

By BRIAN LESTER  
Staff writer

In soccer, the object of the game is to score goals. But if the defense of the men's soccer team has its way, Eastern opponents may find goals hard to come by this season.

Soccer head coach Troy Fabiano said this year's defense is going to be comprised of a talented core of players, including the two team captains, goalkeeper Brian Ritschel and stopper Greg McDonald. He also feels that the defense is going

to be a key to the team's success this season.

"I feel that the defense is going to be strong this year because we have a solid group of players," Fabiano said. "In addition to having McDonald and Ritschel, we also have freshman sweeper Scott Ness. And on the left side I will be looking for Josh Cornea to pick up the slack. So overall I am confident with the way the defense looks."

In addition to a talented defense, Fabiano is also pleased with the fact that he has a big backfield which he feels will be useful in game situations.

"The backfield is definitely going to have height as an advantage this year, with the average height being about six feet," Fabiano said. "By having this height advantage, we should be

strong in the air this season."

Defensively, Fabiano is looking to use both man-to-man and zone defenses, and he will be looking for the defense to keep the ball at the opponent's end of the field, which he said still needs to be worked on.

"We are basically going to be using both styles of defense during the games," Fabiano said. "What I am really hoping for though is for the defense to be able to clear the ball out of danger, and I feel that the defense has definitely improved in that area."

While the defense does appear to be a strength to this year's team, Fabiano said there are still a couple of areas that need to be worked on before the Marquette game on Saturday.

"I feel the team still needs to

work on setting up our corner kicks which we really haven't gone over yet," Fabiano said. "The team also needs to work on being more physical because I need guys that are not afraid to play a physical style of soccer."

Coach Fabiano also thinks that the defense needs to communicate more since misunderstandings could lead to trouble during game situations.

Obviously, Fabiano's main goal for the defense this year will be to see them produce shutouts.

"I realize that you can't hold an opponent scoreless every game, but I would be happy with the team giving up only one goal per game," Fabiano said. "While it sounds kind of harsh, I feel realistically it is something we have to do in order to compete throughout the

## Lack of senior spikers leaves a battle for spots

By MATT ERICKSON  
Staff writer

Equality seems to be the word of choice to describe the 1995 Eastern Panthers volleyball team. With only two seniors on the squad, one of whom is hampered with a preseason injury, the talent and experience seems to be well balanced.

One of the key positions in the Panther lineup will be in the outside hitter slots. Eastern has five outside hitters on its roster this season. And the one outside hitter that is missing is last season's Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year Kaaryn Sadler.

"Kaaryn was an awesome player," said junior outside hitter Vanessa Wells. "Now we're going to get a chance to step in and I think we'll have more opportunities and that will outweigh the disadvantages."

The 5-foot-9 Wells leads all returning Panther players in kills (322), digs (386) and service aces (56). Her 1994 dig total placed

her fifth in the Mid-Con, while her ace numbers put her sixth in the conference. She was also the second leading hitter on last year's team, finishing second to Sadler in the kill department.

So it comes as no surprise that Wells will likely be looked to in helping fill the gap left by Sadler's departure.

"We've been so used to Kaaryn being here, and she was always the leader," Wells said. "Now, come game time, I think someone will step up and take over the leadership role. We (upperclassmen) can definitely help out the younger players by having good communication."

Heather Brewster, one of only two seniors on head coach Betty Ralston's squad, also believes that an eventual leader will come forward.

"Coach has said all year long that she needs a leader," the 5-foot-9 Brewster said. "It's just hard right now without games to



JOHN COX/Photo editor

Eastern volleyball playey Monica Brown spikes the ball in the Panthers' practice Wednesday at Lantz Gym. Eastern gets its season underway this weekend at the Volleyfest in Richmond, Ky.