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SHOWERS

a high
of 71°

INSIDE

A Coke and a smile

The Haiti Connection continues its boycott of Pepsico.

STORY 5

The Daily Eastern News

WEDNESDAY
September 20, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 23
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS

Scoring drought

*Offensive leaders
gone from last
season*

STORY

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Library formula sparks discussion

By SHALANDA HEDRICK
Staff writer

The proposed allocation formula for Booth Library funding has sparked many concerns, both good and bad, among faculty in various departments.

Some departments are concerned whether the proposed formula would better distribute library allocations by using a mathematical formula or if it would simply take funds away from certain departments to meet the needs of others.

Andrew McNitt, chairman of the political science department, said there are no benefits of the formula because you can not make drastic funding gains in particular departments without hurting other departments.

"The formula creates a great deal of animosity between and within

departments," McNitt said. "It undermines the existing collection and weakens the University's academic offerings in the areas of traditional strengths."

The proposed allocation formula would use six weighted criteria along with weighted class distinctions (lower, upper and graduate) in order to determine what departments are in most need of funding.

By using this formula, the amount of funding designated to each department would be mathematically determined using those variables, rather than be based on the "historic tradition" of each department, which is the current procedure.

According to trial statistics presented in the *Note Booth* – a library newsletter for Eastern faculty – some of the departments would have gained over 200 percent more

See **LIBRARY** page 2

Falk returns to Foundation

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Eastern's Foundation has hired its former executive officer to a part-time contract to maintain established relationships with various Foundation donors.

Stephen Falk, former vice president for Institutional Advancement and Foundation executive officer, has agreed to a temporary part-time contract with the Foundation, Eastern's multi-million

dollar fundraising arm.

"I have deep affection for Eastern Illinois University and Coles County and have pledged to do everything possible to continue the positive momentum of the program and be a service to the university community," Falk said in a memo to Bobbie Hilke, Foundation executive officer.

Foundation Board Vice President Stanley Rives said Falk's return to the Foundation was requested by several major donors

who have dealt with Falk.

"The cultivation of major gifts is a long-term process and obviously Falk had ongoing relationships with donors and potential donors," Rives said. "We simply wanted to maintain that relationship to do the best job we can do in insuring that anyone giving gifts is not lost sight of."

"We have had donors ask that they maintain their (Foundation) relationship specifically with Falk,"

See **FALK** page 2



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Associate photo editor

Look mom, I can fly

Michael Bumgardner, a senior business management major, jumps a bench Tuesday afternoon in front of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union with his bike. Fellow bike jumper, Brian Goudie, a junior graphic design major, watches in the background.

Student fee increase tops Student Senate agenda

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

A resolution proposing a \$22 student fee increase for 1996-1997 will be considered at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The resolution, authored by senate members Jeff Zilch and Bryan Gutraj, would raise fees by \$22, from \$391.20 to \$413.20 per semester.

Senate members say students who have given them feedback concerning the fees seem to support the increases.

"There's been a lot of discussion among senate members," Senate Speaker Kevin Piket said. "They're hopefully going to be coming back with the input they got from the students."

Senate member Deanna Smothers set up information tables last week in the Union and residence hall dining services to get student input on the fee proposals. Since setting up the tables, about 50 students have stopped to ask questions about the

BOG to vote on proposed hikes

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Eastern's proposed fee and tuition hikes for 1996 are scheduled for a final vote Thursday at the Board of Governors September meeting in Springfield.

The BOG will vote on all five BOG universities' proposed tuition and fee raises at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Prairie Room of the Springfield Hilton Hotel.

"I never second guess the board," BOG Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said. "But I can not remember in the seven years I've been here when the board has disagreed with an increase that has been

increases.

"I don't think (students asking about the increases) are a total representation of the campus, but we did hear from different sections of the campus," Smothers said.

forwarded by the chancellor or acting chancellor."

Eastern has proposed a 4.3 percent increase in tuition, which has been approved by the Student Senate and is awaiting BOG approval.

Eastern's proposed fee increase of \$22 per semester for 1996 will also be voted on by the BOG pending Student Senate approval tonight.

The senate will vote on proposed fee hikes at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern has proposed raising semester fees \$5 for athletics, \$5 for health service,

See **BOG** page 2

Senate members were required to sit at the table to inform students about the fee increase proposals.

The resolution proposes to the senate a \$5 increase in fees for athletics, \$5 for

Health Service and a \$10 increase for computer technology. The resolution also includes a mandatory \$2 increase in Grant-In-Aid fees. A proposed \$4 increase for the Union was eliminated from the resolution due to lack of support, Zilch said.

Funds from the Grant-In-Aid increase will go toward Eastern's general scholarship fund. Grant-In-Aid fees are raised annually equivalent to the university's room and board rates.

Both Piket and Smothers said the athletics fee increase has been generating the most interest among students.

Piket said he has received about 15 letters in favor of the \$5 increase from individuals who are involved in athletics programs, Piket said.

"I was totally expecting people not to support the athletics fee but even the non-athletes I've spoken to have supported it," Smothers said.

Under the resolution, at least 80 percent of funds generated by the athletics fee increase would go toward compliance with Title IX. Title IX is a regulation requiring

See **FEE** page 2

who said the two newspapers were acting in the public interest, and those who said the Times and Post had sacrificed their journalistic independence and set a dangerous precedent by caving in to a killer and extortionist.

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Council passes law to fine, suspend bars

By BRIAN HUCHEL
City editor

Bars failing compliance checks can now be both fined and have their licenses suspended as the Charleston City Council Tuesday unanimously approved a change in the liquor violation penalty.

The council met at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

Previously, the liquor commissioner, Mayor Dan Cougill, could issue either a penalty or a fine to bars, but not both.

Cougill said he did not know under what circumstances he would utilize the new penalty combination.

"We'll go on a case by case basis," he said. Cougill added the amendment did not require him to use the fines and suspensions together as a penalty.

The combination penalties are the result of legislation passed by the state legislature earlier in the summer, which legalized the combination of the penalties. The bill, which only affects communities with populations under 25,000, was proposed to lawmakers by several community leaders.

Also approved by the council was an amendment to increase the general penalty for city ordinance violations.

The amendment increases the maximum penalty from \$500 to \$750. The penalty covers a wide variety of ordinances, including speeding and parking violations.

Both penalties have been open to public

inspection in the City Clerk's Office since the Sept. 5 council meeting.

In other council business Tuesday:

■ the council approved an authoritative agreement to hire Debra Kaye Callan as an insurance consultant.

Callan, president of Independent Risk Managers Inc. of Chicago, will inspect the city's insurance policies – which are under different companies – and find ways "to lower or stem the rise of insurance premiums," Cougill said.

The city's spends about \$342,000 on non-health insurance, which includes vehicle, liability, police and firemen insurance. Under the agreement, Callan will also assist in collecting bids for the city's insurance policies.

The city will enter into a three-year contract with Independent Risk Managers Inc., paying them \$6,500 for the first year and \$4,875 for the following two years.

■ the council placed on public inspection several proposed road closings for Eastern's Homecoming Parade Oct. 28. The approved street closings include Seventh Street from Monroe Avenue to Hayes Avenue; Madison Avenue to Monroe Avenue for south bound traffic only; Sixth Street from Monroe Avenue to Lincoln Avenue; Grant Avenue from Seventh Street to Ninth Street; Hayes Avenue from Seventh Street to Ninth Street; and Roosevelt Avenue from Fourth Street to Ninth Street.

The resolution will be voted on at the Oct. 3 council meeting.

Senate debates provost search

By CHRIS HOLLY
and CHAD GALLAGHER
Staff writers

The Faculty Senate Tuesday discussed the ramifications of Eastern President David Jorns' plan to delay the second provost search until next fall.

Some senate members agreed with Jorns' plan, supporting the decision to maintain an acting provost to create better stability during the transition of governing boards.

"It's good to have people who know the institution well and are already proactive," said senate member French Fraker.

Jorns said he is in favor of delaying the search because of the soon demise of the Board Of Governors and the transition between the BOG and Eastern's new governing board.

The BOG is set for elimination Jan. 1 when individual boards will take governance over the five BOG schools.

"The new board will not be selected until the third week of October," Jorns said. "Because of the dissolution of the BOG, it would be wise to wait. We do not

want to risk instability."

The provost and vice president for Academic Affairs position was vacated last May when Barbara Hill retired, and Terry Weidner, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, filled the position as acting provost.

Other senate members were leery of waiting until next fall to initiate the provost search.

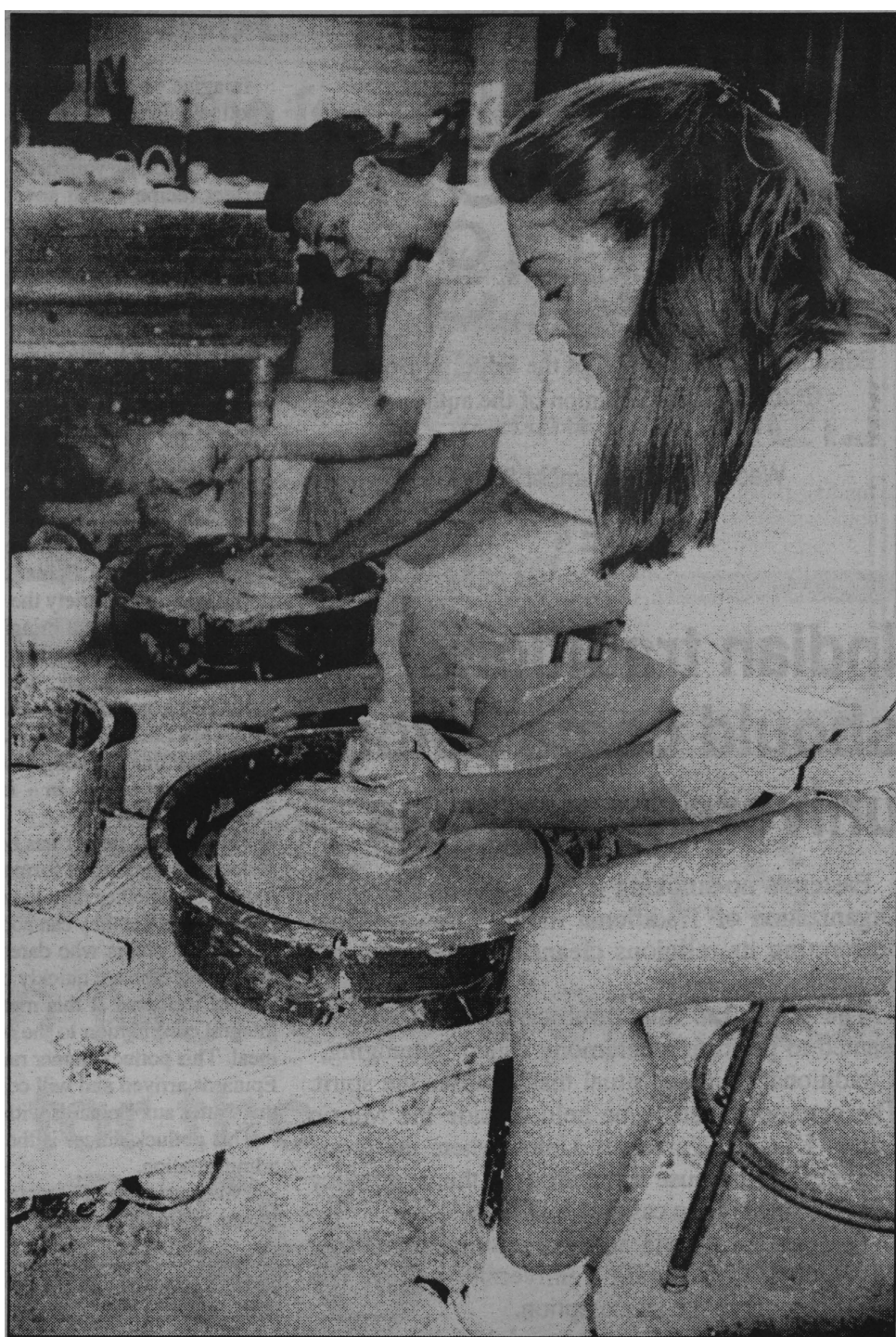
Senate member Lankford Walker said he has talked to a variety of people who are concerned with waiting to replace the second highest ranking position at the university.

Walker questioned what would happen if Jorns left the university in the next two years while the university still has an acting provost.

"A lot of people have contacted me with great concern of delaying the search because if the president leaves we will have an acting provost with unproportionate duties," Walker said.

Jorns said he has full intention of finishing his administrative career at Eastern.

"I plan on being here until I turn 59 – when I'm going to retire," Jorns said.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Associate photo editor

The potter and the clay

Alethea Demarais, a senior graphic design major, along with Alec Nevalainen, a senior sociology major, (in the background) mold clay into pottery Tuesday afternoon in the Craft Depot in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

AB allows classification funding

The Apportionment Board Tuesday voted to approve an additional allocation of \$1,050 to upgrade the classification of the secretary for the Student Activity Center.

The secretary, Lisa Graves, will now be classified as a Secretary III because of the upgrade. She is currently classified as a Clerk Typist II.

The additional allocation will be used to cover the pay increase of approximately 10 percent that goes along with the new position and is retroactive through August 1995.

"Basically, the position went through a desk audit and it was determined that the job responsibilities are (equal to that of) a level III," said Dave Milberg, director of Student Life, who presented the allocation request to AB.

"The alternative is that job responsibilities

would have to be taken away from that position to make it a Secretary II," Milberg added.

In other business Tuesday, Milberg requested that the AB transfer its old computer to the Office of Student Life. The AB did not need the computer because a new computer was already purchased for budgeting use.

"We have very limited access to computers," Milberg said.

The Office of Student Life does not have any source of revenue, leaving them with no means to purchase a computer, Milberg said.

Also, Matt Herman, chairman of the AB, explained to AB members why the board made an additional allocation of \$2,285 to pay for installing a big screen television and sound system to the Rathskeller.

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Opinion page

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

Wednesday, September 20, 1995

PAGE 4

Indian traditions should come before university policies

Eastern's no-smoking policy shouldn't stop the Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways from performing its religious cleansing ceremony in a university building.

The group ran into trouble last week when it wanted to perform a ceremony called "smudging," a traditional religious ritual that cleanses the spirit. The ceremony had to be held outside the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union where the group was meeting because it ran afoul of the new policy banning smoking in campus buildings.

But cultural beliefs and expressions should not be shunned to maintain a university policy. The school should make an exception.

If the university allowed smudging, it would be the first time an exception would be granted under a no-smoking policy which started this summer. But it would be a worthwhile exception that would hurt no one and help enhance Eastern's cultural diversity.

The smudging ceremony involves the use of sage, tobacco, sweetgrass and cedar, which are burned together in a shell. A hawk's tail is then used to sweep the smoke over each member's body.

"Smudging is a purification and a cleansing of the spirit," said Tom Leonard, organizer for Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways.

"Anything that's troubling you will rise with the smoke and become connected with the spirit called Gicheemanado."

According to a letter written by Leonard, there is no evidence to indicate the smoke given off by these different woods and grasses have any detrimental effect on people who take it in.

Leonard will meet with the Staff Senate on Sept. 25. Vice President for Student Affairs, Lou Hencken said he will call other schools with a large number of American Indian students to review their policies.

Hencken shouldn't have to call anyone to make this individual decision. Other exceptions dealing with the Union have been made in the past. Although it would be a good idea to develop a larger policy on Indian issues.

And if other organizations come to him with other exceptions, he can provide his answer on a case-by-case basis, judging on if it would hurt the campus.

Obviously, smudging won't.

“today's quote

The Indian knows his village and feels for his village as no white man for his country. . .

— Margaret Craven

America is more than macaroni and cheese

Imagine you've been invited to a potluck dinner.

You spend two weeks prior to the event racking your brain for the perfect recipe — that special creation that reflects who you are and where you're from. You decide to make a dish that's been passed down generation after generation in your family.

You shop, you mix, you prepare and you bake. Finally your masterpiece is perfected.

But when you proudly set your dish on the table, it is met with stern, disapproving looks from the other participants. Your crime? You strayed from the official, that is, dominant, meal plan.

On a table full of macaroni and cheese, you've placed an offensive Pattes aux Epinards.

But wait, isn't variety the spice of life? And isn't a potluck dinner, like life, about bringing with you who you are, where you've been and what you've done?

Then why, you ask, are all of the bright orange sticky shells being gobbled up while your Pattes aux Epinards sits untouched?

Because this potluck dinner — this supposed feast open to all who want to join in — is sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

This potluck dinner has been transformed from an all-are-welcome format to a formal affair where contributions are judged on whether they look like the ones surrounding them rather than what they can add to the meal.

You and others who dared not bring the official macaroni and cheese dish are quickly but firmly told that your creations are not welcome at this meal. Pattes aux Epinards made no integral contribution to the overall preparation of the potluck meal. This potluck dinner ran just fine before your Pattes aux Epinards arrived and will continue just as well if you replace that Pattes aux Epinards with macaroni.

This potluck dinner is the future of America under Dole's administration.

"We must stop the practice of multilingual education as a means of instilling ethnic pride or as a therapy for low self-

HEIDI KEIBLER

Regular columnist

"On a table full of macaroni and cheese, you've placed an offensive Pattes aux Epinards."

values that have guided us from the beginning."

And how do we do that?

By homogenizing America, by denouncing compromise, by refusing to tolerate those who insist on being different and by dismantling programs aimed at achieving diversity.

Declare English as America's official language. Scale back those pesky rights Americans have gained — the right to choose an abortion, the right to burn a flag, the right to attend a school free of mandated prayer. Denounce single-parent homes as "non traditional." Dismantle affirmative action and racial redistricting.

"Return as a people to the original concept of what it means to be American."

But Dole is missing the point. America was founded as a place to escape from intolerance. It is a country made up of immigrants, built on the concept that all men and women deserve an equal opportunity to express who they are and what they believe. America is about compromise, tolerance, compassion.

It's about learning that dominant doesn't have to mean "official," and generally accepted doesn't have to mean "true."

It's about inviting everyone to your potluck dinner and delighting in the medley of creations that appear on your table.

It's about trying a little of each dish and realizing that some taste just as good, if not better, than your own.

— Heidi Keibler is editor in chief a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Panther's protesters running roughshod over people's rights

Dear editor:

I have only been a student here for three weeks after attending private school for 12 years. For me there will be no more dress codes, hair codes or prayer before classes — sounds great, right? But then I read of all the students who protested at Panther's Lounge over the weekend. I just don't understand how people, just because they don't agree with something, believe it is their God-given right to totally close it down just because they're Christians.

Personally I have never patronized Panther's or any other topless club just because I don't enjoy that sort of entertainment. On the other hand, I never tried to close them down. In the Sept. 11 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* Seth Burris said, "As a Christian, I believe our bodies were built to house the Holy

your turn

Spirit." Well, that's great Seth, but not everyone is a Christian and not everyone believes in the Holy Spirit. I find it hard to believe that just because you think this is the case that you should be able to decide for everyone. Everyone was out there protesting — great — it's your American right, but what about those girls dancing making that extra money? Don't they have similar rights? Also, Becky Keesla, you stated, "It's degrading to women, it's portraying us to be like trash." I really don't think any of those girls had a gun held up to their heads when they inquired about those jobs. So please do us all a favor: mind your own business.

Daniel A. Leib

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, 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.

Haiti group boycotts Pepsico

By MELISSA DOWELL
Staff writer

The Haiti Connection has decided to continue its boycott of Pepsico Inc. while abandoning last year's strike against Coca-Cola products.

"The boycott has shifted directions because we realized that we can't take on the two biggest pop corporations," said Annie White, chairwoman of the Haiti Connection. "You have to chose your battles."

The boycott of Coke and Pepsi products began after June of 1993 when the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Company in Decatur – which manufactures corn sweeteners for Coke and Pepsi – locked out more than 700 workers.

She said the Haiti Connection will hit Pepsi's production level by avoiding Pepsi products as well as boycotting everything they own.

"If all of our efforts are forced into one corporation, maybe we can get them to the bargaining table," she said.

All Pepsi products and fast food chains, including Kentucky Fried Chicken and Taco Bell, are on the boycott list, White added.

The Haiti Connection, along with other campus organizations, joined the boycott last year.

Other organizations that are actively involved in the boycott efforts include The Knights of Columbus, Habitat for Humanity and the Newman Catholic Center.

White said the Haiti Connection decided to invest their time and money in this domestic boycott to protest the unfair and unsafe working conditions at Staley in Decatur.

Staley was cited for 173 violations from the Occupational Health and Safety Administration last February, White said.

"Workers rights are an important issue," White said. "It links everyone together – the first world and the third world. We're all intimately connected."

In addition to the Pepsi boycott, the Haiti Connection will conduct a phone protest.

At specific times, protesters call Pepsi's toll-free number to voice their opinion.

"We bombard them with calls," White said. "We tell them we consider what they have done to be unethical."

The call not only ties up Pepsi phone lines, it costs the company money for each call, she added.

The Haiti Connection is a campus-based organization with a membership of 10 to 15 members.

The organization's primary focus is providing relief for Hatians.

The group donates money to a disaster relief fund and sponsors a clinic that enables Hatians to receive medical care for one dollar.

Thanks to everyone for making
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Malanie Blum	Dianne Schmelzel	Dan Estby
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It Pays To Advertise

Campus club offers fitness membership

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

Students and faculty can earn points while they exercise through the Fitness/Mileage Club at the Student Recreation Center.

Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Jeff Dvorak, who is in charge of the club, said the purpose of the club is to “help keep people in shape and track their fitness for them.”

The 30 members of the club use log sheets to document their activities and turn them in for points, Dvorak said. Once a person reaches 100 points they receive a “Natural High T-shirt.”

The Fitness/Mileage Club began three years ago, and most people have stayed with the program throughout the year, Dvorak said. Members consist of both students and faculty.

Under the club rules, one fitness mile equals one mile walking, jogging or running. Participants can also gain points by completing five minutes of cycling, cross aerobics or Life Step, he added.

Thirty minutes of sports such as tennis, badminton, rugby or rollerblading count towards one activity point. A maximum of 10 activity points and 10 fitness miles can be earned per week, Dvorak said.

“All types of sports count towards activity points,” he said. “You can play basketball, do aerobics or do the treadmills. As long as you are active it counts.

“The club appeals to people because you are part of a group of people but you are more or less on your own,” Dvorak said.

Dvorak says his physical condi-

“All types of sports count towards activity points. You can play basketball, do aerobics or do the treadmills.”

– Jeff Dvorak
Assistant director of campus recreation

tion and motivation have improved since he joined the club.

Anyone can join the club throughout the semester, he added. The only disadvantage is the later a person joins the club the less time they have to attain the 100 points.

“Everyone goes at their own pace and is in charge of their own log sheets,” Dvorak said. “A person can jump ahead fifty points if they save up their log sheets and turn several in at a time.”

MCSU offers student forum

Panel to focus on campus groups

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

The Multi-Cultural Student Union is hosting an organizational forum Thursday to educate students about various student groups on campus.

It will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Carman Hall lounge.

The panels will “educate people about why there are different organizations, why they are needed and what they have to offer students,” said Lisa Garrison, vice president for student affairs.

The panels are being held in the hall lobby to “catch the eye of students” who regularly walk through the lobby.

The panel is being co-sponsored by Carman Hall Council.

MCSU has invited several

people to speak at the forum including members from various campus groups such as the Latin American Student Organization; Black Student Union; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union; as well as a student with a disability and an international student.

The theme of the forum is “Cultural Controversy.” Each individual group will have its own focal issue on which to speak.

MCSU is also planning on holding similar panels in the future in Taylor and Thomas residence halls, along with other locations.

Other topics planned for future panels are affirmative action, racial dating and dealing with disabilities.

Speaker to discuss Latin American opportunities

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

Fernando Arias, manager of Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., will speak Wednesday about the opportunities available to business students in Latin America.

The speech will be at 7 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall in the back of the Physical Science Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The lecture is part of the two-week Latino Heritage Celebration sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization.

Arias’ speech is titled “U.S. Multinationals Setting Shop in Latin America.”

Lucy Gomes, coordinator for

the Latino celebration, said Arias’ speech will be about “what kind of opportunities are available for business majors in Latin America.”


Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs, said Arias also will discuss “international business and how U.S. companies are making money.”

Arias will also speak on opportunities the North American Free Trade Agreement and the expansion of U.S. businesses into Latin America have created.

The speech will be an informal lecture and all students are encouraged to attend, Gomes said.

Jones said Arias was at Eastern three years ago to speak about business success.

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Senate vote squeezes welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) – In an irony of timing, the Senate decided Tuesday to retain subsidies that help huge corporations promote their products overseas, then voted to squeeze billions from welfare programs for the poor.

Neither vote was close. “In part what we’re seeing here is a reflection of the fact that more than ever, political power and campaign contributions speak,” said Robert Greenstein of the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

To members of the Senate, though, the juxtaposition was far more complicated, a blend of political considerations and home-state interests.

“This is not corporate welfare. This promotes jobs,” said Sen. Thad Cochran, the Mississippi Republican who led the fight to preserve the \$110 million Market Protection Program, which benefits corporations such as McDonald’s, Pillsbury and Ernest & Julio Gallo.

“We’re trying to save American jobs,” he said. “We’re trying to promote American economic interests, American agricultural interests. These are companies that are involved in those businesses.”

The vote was 59-41 on that one, a spicy issue, perhaps, but one of literally dozens of votes that make up a year’s work.

A few hours later, Cochran joined most of his colleagues in both parties in voting for the welfare measure that would save \$65-\$70 billion over seven years, end poor families’ 60-year federal entitlement to benefits and give states authority to design their own programs.

The bill requires as many as 1 million welfare recipients to go to work by the year 2000, imposes a five-year lifetime limit on each family’s cash benefits, and ends the federal government’s guarantee to provide a subsistence income to millions of fatherless families.

Legal immigrants would no longer be allowed to receive welfare.

With polls showing overwhelming support for fundamental change on welfare, the vote was a striking 87-12.

For Republicans, the importance of the moment was dramatized when a smiling Speaker Newt Gingrich and his lieutenants from

Bill cancels support to poor, single moms

WASHINGTON (AP) – Sweeping away six decades of social policy and its own deep divisions, the Senate passed a welfare overhaul bill Tuesday that cancels the federal government’s guarantee to support the poor and puts thousands of single mothers to work.

An alliance of moderate Democrats and Republicans engineered the compromise legislation and gave the GOP blueprint its 87-12 vote, after insisting on billions more dollars for child care and rejecting conservative demands to cut aid to teen-agers and women who have more babies on welfare.

Eleven Democrats and a single Republican, conservative North Carolina Sen. Lauch Faircloth, voted against the bill, which he has called nothing more than a “pot of Pablum.” A second GOP senator, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, did not vote because he was home sick with stomach flu.

GOP conservatives have vowed to push the final bill closer to the House formula with its outright ban on cash welfare for unmarried teen-age mothers and a “family cap” denying higher benefits to mothers on welfare who have more babies.

But the White House has

made it clear that President Clinton would veto the House version. And from Jacksonville, Fla., he warned lawmakers against giving into “extremist pressure” and walking away from “this bipartisan American common ground.” “If welfare reform remains a bipartisan effort to promote work, protect children and collect child support from people who ought to pay it, we will have welfare reform this year, and it will be a very great thing,” said Clinton.

The first word from the House was conciliatory.

Tony Blankley, a spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said House members would work with senators “to find the strongest bill the Senate can get the votes for, and 218 votes on our side,” a majority in the House.

The centerpiece of the GOP’s drive to return power to the states and its chief social issue, the Senate legislation turns federal welfare and child care dollars to the states in lump sums, known as block grants, with few strings attached.

It abolishes Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, a joint federal-state program begun during Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal that today supports 4.7 million fam-

ilies. The House traversed the Capitol to witness the final vote.

To Democrats, public disenchantment with “welfare as we know it” is so clear that President Clinton had all but endorsed the measure over the weekend. Democrats had wrung several concessions from Majority Leader Bob Dole on funding for child care and other issues as their price for passage.

In the end, only 11 of 46 Democrats voted against. Of them, just one – liberal first-term Paul Wellstone of Minnesota – will be on the ballot next year.

Traditional liberals such as Sens. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia,

Carl Levin of Michigan and Tom Harkin of Iowa will go to the voters in 1996 having voted for the measure.

The breadth of support sets welfare apart from other elements of the GOP drive to cut government and balance the budget.

Across the Capitol, Gingrich unveiled a plan to save \$182 billion over seven years from Medicaid, the program that provides health care for the poor. Republicans also are drafting bills to cut the growth of Medicare by \$270 billion over seven years, an effort they say is designed to save the program but Democrats say would lead to its destruction.

Serb refugees overflow Banja Luka

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) – Tens of thousands of dirty, hungry Serb refugees overflowed schools and holding centers Tuesday around the northern Bosnian city of Banja Luka, as a U.S. diplomat rushed between Balkan leaders to salvage a peace plan.

Despite talks in Zagreb and Belgrade, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke won no firm promises from Bosnian and Croatian leaders to halt an offensive in northern and western Bosnia that has yielded stunning gains.

The offensive threatens to unravel an American peace plan for Bosnia.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Holbrooke received “a direct indication” that the offensive could be halted. But Burns then talked only of “a general indication to slow down or perhaps stop altogether.”

Meanwhile, a Bosnian army commander in northwestern Bosnia, Gen. Atif Dudakovic, told The Associated Press that the anti-Serb alliance could spread its attacks to new battlefronts within days.

“Our aim is to liberate as much of Bosnia as we can,” said Dudakovic, commander of the Bosnian army 5th Corps. “In the next few days, there must be action in other parts of the country.”

From Zagreb, Holbrooke dashed unexpectedly back to Belgrade, where Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is under increasing pressure to break off

peace talks and send soldiers to rescue the Bosnian Serbs.

Croat and Bosnian government troops claim to have seized some 2,400 square miles in recent days, slicing the Serb holdings in Bosnia from two-thirds to about half. The Serbs are losing territory daily, and now face enemy artillery within nine miles of Banja Luka, said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.

Troops from Croatia, a longtime rival of the Serbs, have been involved in the offensive from the start. On Monday, they opened a new front against Serbs by thrusting south across rivers dividing Croatia from northern Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

Two Danish peacekeepers were killed when Serbs shelled their positions in the Croatian town of Dvor in an apparent attempt to stop the Croatian advance, U.N. officials said. Serbs said Croatian shelling killed seven civilians and wounded 22.

Two weeks of NATO bombing crippled Bosnian Serb communications, apparently contributing to some of the stunning military losses of recent days. The Serbs may have also have given up western Bosnian towns that they expected to lose at the negotiating table.

The Croat-Muslim offensive imperils Holbrooke’s plan to get the Muslim-led government and the Croats to settle for 51 percent of Bosnia, with 49 percent for the Serbs.



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Lost & Found

Mountain bike stolen in front of Student Services Building. Call Yusuf at 345-7150, if found. 9/20 Found on Wed., Sept. 6 a 1994 gold class ring from Lincoln Community. Call 348-5144 to claim. 9/20

Lost & Found

Lost set of keys, containing five or six keys. Saturn and EA sports key chains. Lost near campus or in Coleman Hall. Please call if found. 217-442-8192. 9/22

Lost & Found

Lost at Stu's on Friday: I.D. with holder. If found call Jessica at 345-1449. Reward! No questions asked. 9/22

The Daily Eastern News

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DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

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ACROSS

1 Open a bit

5 Attach

10 "Four Weddings
— Funeral"

14 Ecce—

15 Ball in the game
pétanque

16 Like some
college volleyball

17 Start of a quip

20 Switch positions

21 Fred's familial
partner

22 Pry

23 Justice Fortas

24 Garment with
laces

25 Part 2 of the quip

31 "Wanted" poster
name

32 100 paise

33 Microscopic

34 Ulan—

35 Inventory
system, for short

39 Three-time
British Open golf
champ

40 Reflected on,
with "over"

41 Part 3 of the quip

45 Musician's
equipment
handler

46 Singer, in a way

47 Change

48 Mark

51 — Tunas,
Cuba

54 End of the quip

57 Modern sci.
course

58 Stop work,
slangily

DOWN

1 Charlie Chan
comment

2 Most common
papal name

3 Book after Joel

4 Scuffle

5 Job, for one

6 Nap

7 Word with
citizen or
purpose

8 Ye— Shoppe

9 Ariz. neighbor

10 Yield

11 What a monkey
senses, in a
saying

12 Catch sight of

13 More than like

18 — breath

19 Words starting
many bumper
stickers

23 Call it —

24 Kind of blast

25 Make lace

26 Hebrew judge

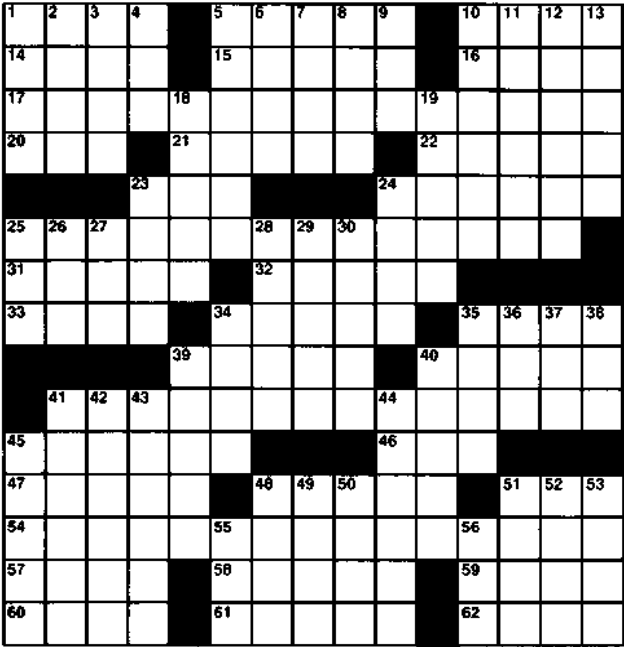
27 Racket

28 Some finals

29 Surpass

30 Parody

34 Use a kiln



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

35 Four-time Indy
winner

36 Item listed on an
I.R.S. form

37 Marsh

38 Out of the
ordinary

39 Wand wielder

40 "The Bell Jar"
author

41 Comfort

42 Beat work

43 Channel
swimmer
Gertrude

44 Sibelius's
"Valse —"

45 Hied

46 Skiers' aid

49 Gulf of
— (Baltic
offshoot)

50 Opposed to, in
dialect

51 Polygraph failer

52 Caldwell's
"God's
Little —"

53 Inner Hebrides
island

55 Broadcast
channel

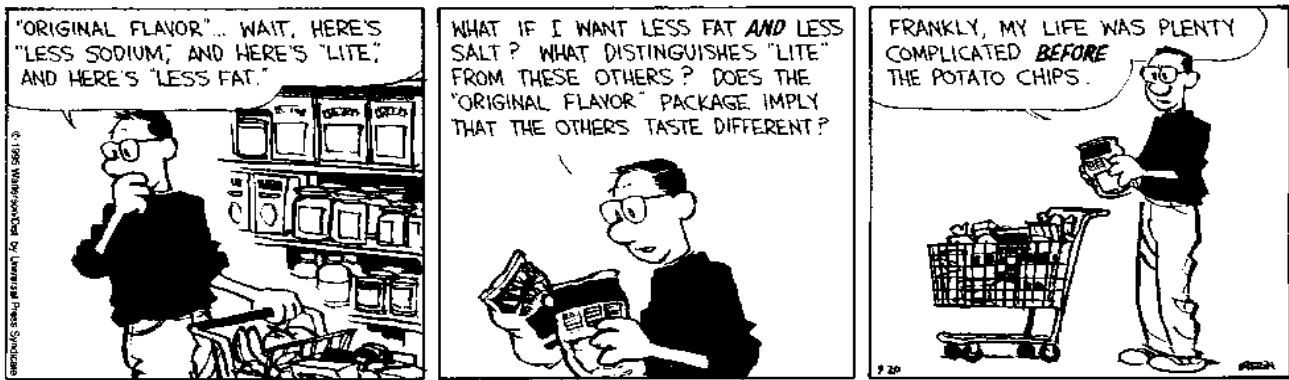
56 Cable channel

WEDNESDAY										SEPTEMBER 20		
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News Inside Edition	News Wheel of Fortune	Sports Center Baseball	Wings Wings	Family Matters Jeffersons	MacNeil, Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne Simpsons	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Griffith Andy Griffith
7:00 7:30	Wheel of Fortune Inside Edition	Bless This House Dave's World	Ellen Drew Carey		Murder, She Wrote	Sister, Sister The Parent...	Live From the Lincoln Center	Unsolved Myst.	Beverly Hills, 90210	Queen of the Beasts	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: Sgt. York
8:00 8:30	SeaQuest DSV	Central Park West	Grace Under Fire Naked Truth		Movie: The Disappearance...	Wayans Bros Unhappily/After News		Movie: Almost Golden	Melrose Place	Invention Next Step	St. Elsewhere	
9:00 9:30	Dateline NBC	Courthouse	PrimeTime Live				Songs of the Homeland		Star Trek the Next Generation	Watergate	News	
10:00 10:30	Law & Order	News David L.(10:35)	News Nightline (10:35)	Baseball	Forever Knight	Night Court Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Intimate Portrait	America's Most... Cops	Queen of the Beasts	Motorweek Movie	Were Expend...

Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements
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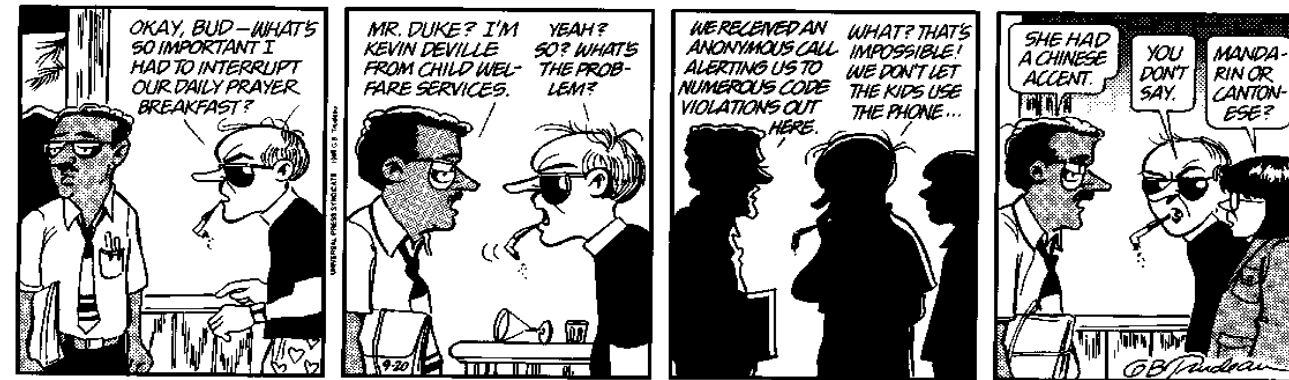
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It Pays to Advertise in the Daily Eastern News

SCORING

from page 12

No. 2 scorer last year with six goals, intends on coming back next season and was also aware of McTighe's problems with McBee.

"I definitely plan on playing next year," Ospina said. "And although I really don't know what kind of problems McTighe had with McBee, I was aware that they never really got along and that it was part of the reason he transferred to Creighton."

When asked what problems McTighe had with the university, McBee declined comment because he said McTighe is no longer attending Eastern. McBee added that McTighe's absence is not the reason for the team's slow start this year.

Midfielder Steve Van Dyke, who was the team's second leading scorer last season with four goals and eight assists, is also academically ineligible this year, which has hurt the team's scoring potential this season.

And while McTighe believed that a lot of the team's problems last year were because of the athletic department, junior midfielder Mark Valintis believes that last year's head coach, Cizo Mosnia, resulted in the loss of some of the

"I think a lot of the guys thought (coach) Cizo (Mosnia) was more of the problem than the athletic department. He was unorganized. He didn't plan things out and a lot of the time the players were left guessing because they didn't know how Cizo was going to approach game situations."

— Mark Valintis
Eastern soccer player

players.

"I think a lot of the guys thought Cizo was more of the problem than the athletic department was," Valintis said. "He was unorganized. He didn't plan things out and a lot of the time the players were left guessing because they didn't know how Cizo was going to approach game situations."

According to Valintis, the freshmen that didn't return this season — Grove, Krasucki and Nunnamaker — left for various reasons.

"Tim Grove, who is from Texas, left because he didn't like the coach or the school, and so he went back home to attend school," Valintis said. "But Krasucki just didn't want to play, but he is still

attending Eastern."

As for Nunnamaker, Valintis is not sure why he is not playing this season.

While new head coach Troy Fabiano is working hard to get the team back to prominence, he was not aware that Ospina and Van Dyke were not returning to the team this year. But he did realize that McTighe had transferred and that Tomic graduated.

"When I took over the program in July, I only knew about the loss of McTighe and Tomic," Fabiano said. "As for Ospina and Van Dyke, I didn't know that they wouldn't be playing until after eligibility checks were done about a week before practice began."

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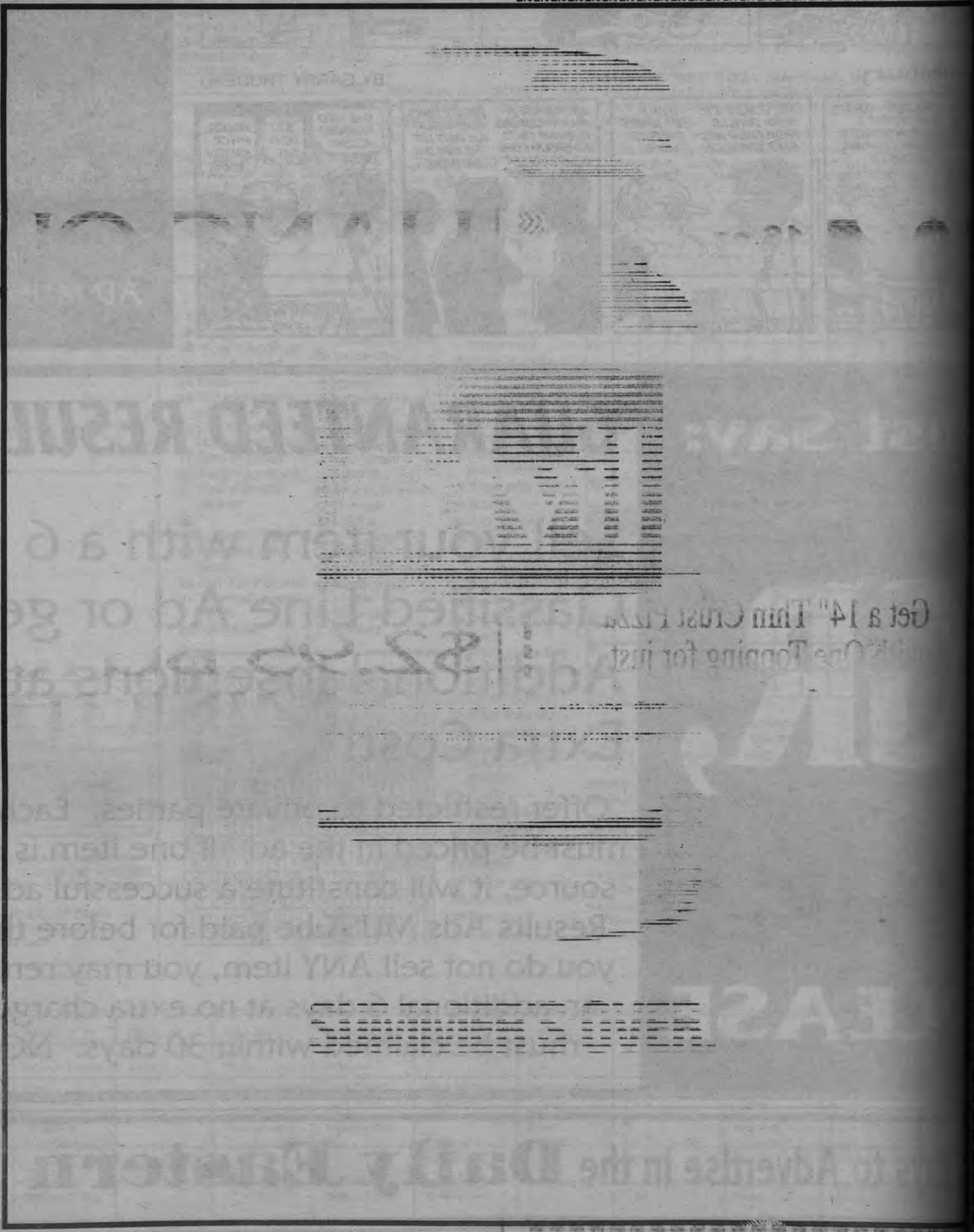
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Classified Section!



RECORDS

from page 12

the team actually believes in itself and what it can do, they said.

"Everybody not only thinks we can win, but they know we can win," High said. "And in the four years that Tim and I have been here, there's been a lot of talk and not a lot of believing, but this year is different."

"The team leaders, including Willie and myself have taken a different attitude than past leaders have taken. And we believe in ourselves and our morale has grown," Carver said.

Besides the turnaround in confidence the team has in itself, Carver also believes the team has simply played better than in past years, maintaining a higher level of performance.

"In the past we didn't have the consistency week in and week out, but now when it comes down to crunch time or to the fourth quarter, we believe we are going to win the game," Carver said.

And this new mindset can be related to the change in attitude they feel head coach Bob Spoo has experienced.

"His attitude has definitely

High's numbers	
All-time Eastern rushing leaders - career yards	
1. Poke Cobb (1976-79)	5042
2. Jamie Jones (1988-91)	3466
3. Kevin Staple (1980-83)	3296
4. Willie High (1992-)*	3285

All-time Gateway runners	
1. Toby Davis (ISU)	3702
2. David Wright (INS)*	3531
3. Jamie Jones (EIU)	3466
4. Derrick Franklin (INS)	3231
5. Willie High (EIU)*	3285
* Denotes current stats	

changed over the last two years," High said of Spoo. "He has taken more control of the team, and it has started to rub off on the (other) players."

With this attitude aimed toward success, Carver and High are definitely enjoying their last season.

"When you win it's always fun, so we just need to keep on winning," High said.

No wonder these two players have achieved so much individually over the past four seasons. Carver tied the record for the most tackles in the Gateway

Carver's numbers	
All-time Gateway Conference tackle leaders	
1. Tim Carver (EIU)*	470
2. Wilbert Brown (ISU)	470
3. Ken McMillan (WIU)	461

Eastern records held by Carver	
Most tackles in a game	31
Most tackles in a season	179
Most career tackles*	470

* Denotes current stats

Conference this past weekend, totaling 470 for his career thus far.

But this is not to exclude High, who is averaging 170 rushing yards per game this season, second best nationally in Division I-AA.

Although these two have reached excellence in their personal careers, they are far more driven to reach team goals, and realize that breaking records is a reflection on the attitude of the team and the whole program. But both want to reach the end result of winning every game

that they play.

So will High and Carver continue to play football after this season?

For High the decision is not up to him, for he hopes to be drafted – a longtime dream of his. He knows that being drafted is a future possibility, and feels his energies are to be directed more importantly toward the present season.

"If I have a good season everything will just take care of itself, and my main concern is playing strong and finishing with a winning season," High said.

For Carver, a future in football will probably be on the sidelines working as a coach, although he doesn't entirely rule out the possibility of professional football in his future.

But for both men, the present is what's important, and looking back on the four years that they have spent together, they feel it has been the best time of their lives, on and off the field.

"This has definitely been a great time for us, our whole team is like a big family, and we are really having a lot of fun out there," High said.

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crucial times. It just takes experience."

The Purple Aces come to Eastern boasting a 4-2 record, with shutout wins last week against Marquette and Dayton. They are led by Sally Meek who is tied for the lead in goals scored in Conference USA.

"This is a good opportunity to see where we stand," Ballard said. "I think we've shown improvement over the year."

Last Saturday's 1-0 loss to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville dropped Eastern back below .500, but the game could have easily gone the other way. The Lady Panthers had many scoring chances, but couldn't put the ball in the net. They lost on a penalty kick goal with under 15 minutes to play.

"We had a lot of opportunities to score," said goalkeeper Jenny Vargas. "We just didn't capitalize on our chances."

"They have to pay attention to the little things," Ballard said.

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Sports

Men's soccer squad lacking last season's punch

Lost players leave team in scoring slump

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

Eastern's men's soccer team posted a 12-3-1 mark last season en route to the Mid-Continent Conference regular season crown. Things looked good entering this year, but the Panthers (2-5 in 1995) are without their top four scorers from a year ago.

Brad McTighe, Robert Tomic, Steve Van Dyke and Henry Ospina combined for 26 of the

team's 38 goals last season.

In addition to the loss of their leading scorers, the Panthers also lost three of their five freshmen, including Joe Krasucki, Tim Grove and Bill Nunnamaker. The only two returning freshmen from last year are Brian Holcombe and Eric Willson.

But all of the players did not leave for the same reason.

With the exception of Robert Tomic, who was lost to graduation, the other players had various reasons for leaving the team, including academic ineligibility and problems with the athletic department.

Brad McTighe, who transferred to Creighton University this season and led the Panthers in scoring with 10 goals in 1994, said he

left because of problems the team had with Eastern's athletic director Bob McBee.

"Playing for Eastern last year was a total circus," McTighe said. "The team frequently had trouble getting use of the facilities (McAfee and Lantz Gymnasiums) during the spring, because it seemed like McBee never really got anything done for us, which really angered a lot of the players."

"We didn't even have buses for a lot of the road trips, and a lot of times we would get lost and it resulted in us arriving at the games late and playing poorly."

McTighe also said that a lot of the players did not plan on coming back after the season was over because they had grown tired of playing.

Top scorers - '94	Goals	Assists	Total	'95 status
Brad McTighe	10	5	15	Transferred to Creighton
Steve Van Dyke	4	8	12	Academically ineligible
Henry Ospina	6	2	8	Academically ineligible
Robert Tomic	6	0	6	Graduated from Eastern
Brian Holcombe	4	2	6	Back for 1995 season
Mark Valintis	2	4	6	Back for 1995 season

"A lot of my friends didn't plan on coming back because they lost the desire to play and just didn't want to have to go through the same problems next season," McTighe said.

But not all of the players lost their desire to play. Henry Ospina, who is academically ineligible this season and was the squad's

See **SCORING** page 10

Carver and High building a winner, record by record

Seniors reflect on four years with Panthers

By **DONNA RUF**
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what it's like to play with a guy like Tim Carver or Willie High, or what it would be like to play against either of them?

There are probably no two better guys to ask than the record-breaking middle linebacker and tailback themselves.

And in response to questions, each spoke highly of the other.

"Willie's a great runner, and really steps up to the challenge," Carver said. And when asked if he's faced anyone like Willie out on the field, Carver immediately said he hasn't encountered a player like High yet, and felt the player closest to Willie's ability is Indiana State University's David Wright.

"The guy from ISU is a challenge but is not as strong as Willie, and he doesn't have the combination of assets that Willie does," Carver said.

And what if Carver and High played on opposing teams?

High definitely felt that his play would step up a notch knowing a player like Carver was out on the field.

"A guy like Tim would make me play that much harder, because the better the opponent is,



JOHN COX/ Photo editor

Tim Carver (left) and Willie High have done their share rewriting Eastern's record books, but they have also struggled through losing seasons and have yet to play in the postseason. This year they have helped the Panthers to a 3-0 record and renewed optimism in the program.

the better you play, and you should always want to play a better opponent," High said.

And as Carver simply put it, "I kind of wish I would have gone to Charleston High School."

Carver's comment was an allusion to High's prep playing days at nearby Mattoon High School.

"We get enough of each other at summer camp and practice. I don't need anymore of Carver after that," High jokingly added.

And with two players the caliber of Carver and High playing on the same side, it has allowed each one to place a great deal of confidence in the other.

"I have a lot of confidence in Willie. And in the fourth quarter where Willie is averaging most of his yards, I can count on him," Carver said. "And when's he's on the field there's no doubt he's going to get the job done."

High also expects the same sort of excellence out of Carver.

"It gives me the confidence to get the job done when the defense has guys like Carver out on the field," High said.

In past years, both High and Carver said they felt determination was missing from the team. But this season is different, and

See **RECORDS** page 11

Women's soccer hosts tough Evansville club

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

It's time to step up.

The Lady Panthers have another chance to reach the .500 level today when the University of Evansville visits Lakeside Field.

Despite its 3-4 record, Eastern has outscored its opponents 21-9. Eighteen of those goals came in the three wins, but only three

were scored in the four losses.

The Lady Panthers have had trouble beating teams they are closely matched with in low scoring games.

Head coach Steve Ballard attributes the trend to a lack of execution when the game is on the line. "It's just our inexperience," Ballard said. "The girls know we could have had a few more wins by doing things at

See **WOMEN** page 11

Volleyball team tries luck at Bradley

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team travels to Peoria tonight to face Bradley University. And playing on the Braves' home court may be a deterrent for the Panthers' chances of success.

Robertson Fieldhouse, the Braves' home playing court, is on an elevated floor. Head coach Betty Ralston said that the court's elevation, coupled with the bench area being lower than the floor, makes for a hard match to coach.

"It is really hard to play there," Ralston said. "The floor is elevated so when you're coaching, you're actually looking at the players' feet. It's hard to tell the kids where to adjust."

Although the awkward playing conditions may make it harder for Ralston to coach, her squad will be trying for its second consecutive victory on Bradley's home court.

The last meeting between the two teams was in 1993, when the Panthers took a five-game match from the Braves by scores of 7-

15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-13, 17-15.

"They (Braves) were a little mad after that match," Ralston said. "We played them really tough and they were probably a little disappointed losing in close games on their home court."

The Panthers are currently in the midst of a five-match losing streak, a streak that Ralston and her team are eager to end.

"The slow starts are still our major concern," Ralston said. "We're finding it very hard to duplicate in matches what we do in practice."