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Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



News

Family Video is set to open on Lincoln Avenue within the next two months.
Story on Page 6

News

Freshmen prepare for a whole new world at college.
Story on Page 5



Sports

Women's soccer team finds themselves on a path to a repeat.
Story on Page 12



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Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Volume 85, Number 4

Frustration rises over parking

"The frustration occurs because they want to park close. Allow 10 more minutes to park farther and walk."
- Sgt. Ron Osborne, University Police Department

Campus construction adds to Eastern's parking troubles

By Michelle Jones
Campus editor

Students may be frustrated with what appears to be a lack of parking available for them on campus, but university police officer Sgt. Ron Osborne says there are still parking lots with empty spots.

"Students have to move out just a little further," Osborne said. "Ninth Street stayed about 70 cars empty all year."

Because of the construction on Booth library and the closure of two staff parking lots, a few changes have been made for student parking, Osborne said. He said the closure of the library lot means a loss of 52 spaces for staff.

One row in the West lot has been changed from students to staff, and the lot behind Tarble has been changed from students and staff to completely staff. Osborne also said the Tarble lot was originally only for staff, but since it was never full, they allowed students to park there.

"When they closed the library lot and Campus Drive, they lost some spaces," Osborne said. "These changes are to make up for their loss."

Half of the lot near Carman also is closed because workers are running fiber optics in order to get the computers hooked up in the residence halls. Osborne estimates that the lot will remain closed for another year.

More student parking should be available later in the semester, Osborne said. Campus Drive is expected to reopen in November, and the tennis courts behind Weller should be transformed into a parking lot by November as well, he said.

In the meantime, students should take the time to walk a little farther, as opposed to driving around for 20 minutes searching for a close parking

Atglance Campus parking spaces	
Types of parking	spaces
staff	1182
student	2705
student/staff	126
meters	89
handicap	52
motorcycle zones	26
15 minute parking	23
university vehicle	94
visitor (Tarble Arts)	10
administrative	6
police	5
doctor	4
speech and hearing	5
house mother	2
total	4329

spot.

"The frustration occurs because they want to park close," Osborne said. "Allow 10 more minutes to park farther and walk."

There are 4,329 parking spots available on campus. Of those, 1,182 are allotted for staff, 2,705 are for students and 126 are for both students and staff, according to a report.

A parking lot for students does not mean underclassmen can park there. Underclassmen are allowed to park in Greek Court, East Hall, Carman Hall, Ninth Street lot at Greek Court, the stadium and three rows on the south side of the West lot, Osborne said.

The changes in the number of parking spaces were not the only changes made to parking this semester. Fines also have increased, Osborne said.

Loaning a permit to someone else is a \$100 fine. If a person is caught with a lost or stolen permit, they will be faced with a \$200 fine and a possible loss of parking privileges. Altering a permit will result in another \$200 fine, he said.



Eric Wolters / Assoc. Photo editor

Ryan Scott, a sophomore finance major, opens the door to his truck Tuesday evening in the parking lot along fourth street on the south end of campus. Due to construction on campus, parking has been limited for everyone.

Alums attempt to box Eastern's pizza market

By Kate Mitchell
Staff Writer

Former Eastern students Michael and Traci Boksa plan to open Boxa Grinders, Pizza, Wings and More in mid-September.

The restaurant will be located in the University Village shopping center on Lincoln Avenue.

The name of the store was derived from the owners' last name, Michael Boksa said.

"Growing up, my last name was constantly misspelled and I was referred to a boxa crackers or a boxa this or a boxa that," owner Michael Boksa said.

The Boksas have two children and currently reside in Charleston.

"We decided to open a store in Charleston because it's a nice place to raise a family, and it's something new to offer to the students," he said.

"The community has seemed curious about the food, and seem excited about the new restaurant."

The restaurant's menu will feature baked Italian sandwiches known as Grinders. It will offer 20 kinds of grinders, ranging from traditional club sandwiches to seafood varieties.

They also will offer whole pizzas and pizza by the slice, six types of chicken wings, salads and more, Michael Boksa said. The dough for the grinders and the pizzas will be made from scratch in house daily, he said.

More inside

Family Video set to open in Charleston.

Page 5

IBHE considers mimicking Eastern's review committee

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

Other universities are stopping to take notice of Eastern's method of approving fee increases.

A resolution has been presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education about allowing student input on fee increases at state universities.

The concept is modeled after Eastern's Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee.

Resolution allows for student input on tuition, fees

"(Being modeled) is great because anything statewide of this magnitude is excellent," said Joe Crocker, vice president for public affairs. "It's great for the university."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee met this weekend at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. IBHE-SAC serves in an advisory capacity to the IBHE.

In the spring, IBHE-SAC made a presentation about the state of student fees in Illinois to the IBHE, said Student Body President Katie Cox. IBHE agreed to work on a resolution that would apply to all state universities with the intent of increasing student involvement with the fee process.

At this weekend's conference, the resolution was given to IBHE-SAC, Cox said. The com-

mittee studied the resolution, but thought the language was too vague. Therefore, the committee made some changes to the wording for presentation at Tuesday's IBHE meeting, Cox said.

IBHE student member John Thompson will read the resolution to the board, with the committee's revisions. Crocker said he expected the board to either table or pass the resolution.

The committee requested the resolution be tabled for further amendments acceptable to the board, Cox said.

The Daily Eastern News

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'Three Dog Night' scheduled to headline Family Weekend

More than 1,200 tickets have been sold for concert

By Jamie Moore
 Activities editor

Plans have been finalized for this year's Family Weekend events which will be held Oct. 13, 14 and 15th.

Headlining Saturday's concert will be the musical group "Three Dog Night," said Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life.

"Their opening act is comedian Billy D. Washington," she said.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now.

"As of (Monday), 1,266 tickets for the show had been sold," said Shirley Stewart, associate vice president of Student Affairs.

Each day people are coming in to buy tickets and family members are sending in money to purchase tickets from the Family Weekend mailers sent home to students over the summer, Stewart said.

On Friday night the University Board special events committee is sponsoring "Monte Carlo" night, which incorporates both casino night and bingo night all into one, Brinker said.

"Bingo has been a popular event in the past and we wanted to

use it again this year," she said.

Other activities for the weekend include an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, color video buttons, face painting, bowling, a free continental breakfast, a picnic, a breakfast buffet, dinner buffet and the family weekend football game against Murray State University.

Along with the activities planned for the week, the Student Recreation Center will sponsor an open house on Friday and Saturday.

"There will be parent/student contests in table tennis, foosball, and free throw shooting prior to and after the football game on Saturday," the Family Weekend brochure stated.

Habitat for Humanity celebrates a decade of service in Charleston

By Anthony J. Long
 Staff writer

For the past 10 years, Habitat for Humanity has been helping build homes for needy families in Coles County.

Tuesday, Habitat for Humanity held its annual meeting followed by its 10th anniversary celebration at the Newman Catholic Center.

Several guest speakers were in attendance, as well as a number of volunteers and supporters for Habitat.

Chris Brey, a Newman priest, lead a prayer in which he pronounced the need to give to others and the importance of fulfilling the need to give.

Ellen Crutcher, president of the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, began the meeting by emphasizing that "It is an end of a decade, and the start of a new one."

Lisa Bowlin is one of Habitat for Humanity's success stories. About five years ago, Bowlin got divorced and moved her children into University Apartments.

Bowlin's children didn't have a yard of their own to play in, a dog, or much privacy.

Bowlin and her children received the help they needed from Habitat for Humanity, which built them a house five years ago.

"Habitat For Humanity not only builds homes, they also build friendships," she said.

Shannon Youakin also spoke at the meeting. Shannon and her husband Dom are family support sponsors. They help families who benefit from Habitat's homes adjust to being homeowners.

"Family support sponsors are needed in order to help Habitat's future home owners," Youakin said.

HERC begins search for peer educators

By Kate Mitchell
 Staff writer

The Student Health Service's Health Education Resource Center (HERC) needs students to volunteer as peer educators.

"We need students that are concerned about the actions of their peers and want to make a difference," said Jessica Galloway, president of BACCHUS, a peer counseling group, and peer educator.

Being a peer educator is a great way to meet other students, Galloway said.

"It gives you the sense that you are doing something important, and you are making a difference," Galloway said. "It's a great way for incoming freshmen to get active."

According to Galloway, the goal is to reach as many students as possible.

Peer educators present many programs to help educate the students. They sponsor games such as "Sextonary" and "Drinktonary" to

three-day forecast

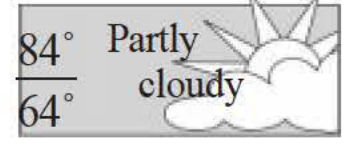
today



Thursday



Friday



“We need students that are concerned about the actions of their peers and want to make a difference.”

Jessica Galloway,
 BACCHUS president

educate students on issues such as drinking, drug abuse, sexual assault and sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS.

Students who want to participate should attend the group's weekly meetings, Galloway said.

"We know studies come first, but try to make some commitment to show you care," she said.

Students interested in becoming peer educators should visit the HERC, located on the third floor of the Student Services building.

What's on tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What's on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuat2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Today

■ 7 p.m., Panther Preview 75 cent bowling, University Lanes, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

■ 7 p.m., Bible Study and Worship Time, Christian Campus House

Thursday

■ 1-7 p.m., Community Blood Services blood drive, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Charleston

■ 8-11 p.m., "Roll wit the flow," at the Silver Star Skating Rink in Mattoon. Those interested can meet under the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

Friday

■ 9-10 p.m., Sabrina Matthews, Comedian, Rathskellar, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

■ 10 p.m. - 1:45 a.m., "Wobble, Wobble, Shake It, Shake It," Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Photo ID required

\$500,000 reserved for long-distance learning program

By Mark Davenport
Staff writer

The university has earmarked \$500,000 to bring long-distance learning to Eastern. Bud Fischer, vice chair of the Faculty Senate, announced at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Long-distance learning, which allows students to complete a course via the Internet, videotape or the mail, would be a leading priority for Eastern, Fischer said.

Senate Chair James Tidwell noted Eastern's technological shortcomings, saying that "we need to get on the train on (long-distance learning)."

Fischer and Tidwell attended a recent meeting in which Eastern President Carol Surles outlined several recommendations.

According to Fischer, Surles said departments should have wide latitude about how to apply the new technology. In the meantime, Fischer reported, Eastern would closely monitor how other universities decided the issue.

Some senate members expressed concern about the implications of distance learning. Like correspondence courses, in which students perform assignments and exams over the mail, participants in long-distance learning would not have to attend classroom lectures.

"We historically have not done courses that don't involve face-to-face contact," said Pat Fewell, senate member.

Fischer said Surles had promised to "preserve our core values" if Eastern offered long-distance learning to students.

In other business, the senate appointed John Best to represent the faculty on a search committee to replace the outgoing vice president of academic affairs, Teshome Abebe, who will leave the position

in October.

Best said he would seek "an individual with a strong vision about higher education. Education as a field will be different in the years ahead, and we'll need strong leadership."

The senate also decided how to conduct a special election to fill three vacancies. According to Tidwell, the senate will seek six nominations for terms ranging from a semester to three years.

Petitions should be turned in to Fischer by noon Sept. 5.

Faculty luncheon to focus on educational issues

By Mark Davenport
Staff writer

Seventeen workshops on a host of educational issues will take place during the Fall Faculty Luncheon, which will be held at noon this Friday.

The luncheon will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

The informal discussion groups will talk about everything from questions about tenure and research grants, to technological innovations like the Electronic Writing Portfolio.

Other round tables will explore interactions between faculty and students.



Eric Wolters / Assoc. photo editor

The big screen on campus

Meghan Roth, a sophomore speech communication major, sells a candy bar to Tera Linn, a junior biology major, Tuesday night outside the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at the showing of Scream 3.

First senate meeting to discuss resolutions, appointments

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

Student Senate will meet for the first time this semester to discuss resolutions and appointments.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/ Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Allocation of \$250 for the Recognized Student Organization fair, which is to be held Sept. 7, will be voted on at the meeting, said Adam Weyhaupt, student senate speaker.

The senate will consider approvals

of chair for the eight senate committees, Weyhaupt said. These committees include External Relations, Tuition and Fee Review, Student Relations, Academic Affairs, Internal Affairs, University Development and Recycling, Diversity Affairs and Housing.

Senate members also will consider the approval of senate member Will Brooks as the Apportionment Board liaison and for Kristin Rutter, vice president for academic affairs, to the vice president for Academic Affairs search committee.

Four student senators needed

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

Eastern's Student Senate is seeking four senate members to serve on the governing body.

Applications are currently available in the Student Life Office located on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said Adam Weyhaupt, student senate speaker.

Applications are due by Aug. 24 at 4 p.m.

Two on-campus seats are open, as well as one off-campus seat and one at-large seat, Weyhaupt said. On-campus senate members must live on campus, off-campus senate members must live off campus and at-large applicants may live on or off campus.

Applicants must have a 2.25 grade point average and be a full-time student.

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Campus losing parking spaces

As part of its Campus Master Plan, the university has made a conscious effort in the past to relieve traffic problems by adding parking spots. So far this year, however, parking places have been taken away from students, turning what started as a minor inconvenience into a full-fledged problem.

And the closing of Seventh Street, even more staff and student parking will be eliminated, creating even more troubles. Eastern needs to stop the problem before it is out of control.

Construction on Booth Library and Campus Drive has already taken 52 parking spots away from faculty and staff members.

In an attempt to remedy that problem, student parking behind Buzzard Building was transformed into staff parking.

While that addressed the faculty and staff parking problem, students are now left circling the campus in search of alternative means of parking. The only problem is there is none available.

Parking woes

Parking has long been a problem on campus. This year more spaces have been eliminated than added.

worse before it gets better.

With construction already adding to the problems around campus this year, parking needs to be addressed before the closing of Seventh Street eliminates even more parking spots without any others being added.

Parking has long been a problem on Eastern's campus, especially for underclassmen, who are confined to only five lots on campus.

Underclassmen have already been banished to parking behind O'Brien Stadium, where the largest amount of underclassmen parking lies.

While the brisk 10-minute walk to class could be beneficial, it defeats the purpose of having parking on campus.

And with the elimination of other parking spaces on campus, others are beginning to find out how long the walk from O'Brien to campus can be.

If the matter is addressed and solutions are planned for now, it can be stopped before it really gets out of control.

If not, the closing of Seventh Street will most likely make things worse, forcing more drastic action to be taken later, while temporarily rendering students' parking

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

“

Today's quote

If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live.

Martin Luther King, Jr.,
civil rights activist, 1929-1968

”

The Daily Eastern News
“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”

Tattoo meaning goes deeper than skin

After talking about it for three years, I finally broke down and went to the Ink Spot and got my first, and last, tattoo a week before classes began.

Yeah, yeah, I know; you can never get just one. Everyone tells me once I have this one for a while I'll get the urge to again eternally scar myself and add more ink to my skin.

Unlike many of the people telling me that, though, I didn't get this tattoo for the image, although I love the way it looks. And I didn't get it to show off to others, although that's part of it, and I didn't do it to look tough, although it is kind of wicked.

I didn't get it because of a trend. I know there's a few of you out there with Tasmanian Devil tats who are beginning to regret them. And I bet that 95 percent of the people on campus with Asian lettering scrawled on their bodies don't speak a word of Chinese or Japanese.

So why did I get this permanent addition to my body?

On Oct. 26, 1996, I shipped out to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego to spend three months in United States Marine Corps boot camp. I arrived there sometime in the evening between Oct. 26 and 27. I say “sometime” because I truly don't know — time does not exist for recruits in boot camp.

When I first got there I was nervous and more than a little scared. Weighing in at 130 pounds even, the first time I threw a fully-loaded duffel bag on my back I fell over.

I did things during those three months I still can't believe I did.

I lived in a room a little smaller in area than a basketball court with 80 other guys in my platoon and cleaned it three times a day, top to bottom. I worked 16-hour days with no breaks at the chow hall without ever sitting down.

My platoon was designated Bravo 1046, and we had a reputation as being one of the most disorganized, disheveled platoons on base. We were also the meanest: we won all six hand-to-hand combat competitions, drawing blood nearly every time, and so we were known base-wide as “Nasty



Matt Neistein
Associate news editor

“I did things during those three months I still can't believe I did.”

gear, and ended up with blisters the size of my palm on my feet.

In January 1997 I got hypothermia in those mountains. Another 15 minutes of exposure and I might have died, a Navy doctor cheerfully told me.

I spent a few minutes in a gas chamber breathing chemical fumes stronger than the tear gas SWAT teams use. I rappelled down a 45-foot wall with a worn pair of gloves and a rope, with nothing to break a potential fall but a shallow pile of sawdust.

On Jan. 10, 1997, I lined up with my 420-man company after spending the previous 56 hours humping 60 miles and doing 36 obstacles with a 15-man squad on two meals and two four-hour naps.

We climbed the Grim Reaper, a near-vertical hill that more than earns its nickname. At the top, the company saluted the American flag in formation while the national anthem played.

After an officer's speech and while the Marine Corps Hymn was quietly played in the morning sun, my senior drill instructor shook my hand, looked me in the eye and called me a Marine for the first time.

I cried like nearly every other recruit there.

So every time I see that “Hard Corps 46” on my right biceps, I think of that proud morning three and a half years ago, and I realize what it means to earn something that, like a tattoo, changes you forever.

■ Matt Neistein is a junior journalism major and a bi-weekly-columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is cunm@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — *The Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be

printed. Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston, IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to cunmm2@pen.eiu.edu. EDITORIALS — *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of *The Daily Eastern News*'s student editorial board.

A brand new experience

Freshmen get a taste of their new lives at Eastern

By Julie Bartlow
Features editor

The road to graduation day may seem long and tedious, but this year's batch of freshmen already seem to be enjoying the ride. The three things burning in their minds are parties, freedom and classes.

And as for their parents?

They are concerned about the safety of their student, the ability to make right decisions and good grades.

"I've been partying the last two days we haven't had classes," said John LaGiglia, a freshman business major. "I like it here because I'm far enough from home, but I'm close enough just to where I can go back if I want to."

LaGiglia said he hopes to do well in school and he will miss his little nieces and nephews most of all while he's away from home.

Candy Anderson, a freshman undecided major said she already feels comfortable living at Eastern and is excited about the school year that lies ahead.

"I'm loving it here," she said. "I'm having so much fun and I'm meeting a lot of new people. I'm so excited to be away from home."

Anderson said she was a bit nervous at first when it was time to meet her roommate.

"My roommate and I are getting along really good, I was nervous at first about her, but she's great," she said. "We had a little bit of trouble moving in (Carman). We're on the ninth floor and there was elevator trouble."

Anderson said she doesn't miss her family yet, but eventually will.

"I'm having too much fun now," she said. "I'm mostly concerned about my grades."

Jessica Clift, a freshman athletic training major moved in Andrews Hall on Thursday. One thing on her mind is getting the chance to meet new people.



Julie Bartlow / staff photographer

The sister and boyfriend of Monique Hopkins, a freshman undecided major help unpack Hopkins' belongings in Andrews Hall Thursday. Hopkins is one of the freshman that began their college careers this week.

"I'm kind of nervous because I'm a people person, but not much of a new people person," she said. "I haven't met my roommate yet, so I'm kind of nervous about doing that, but I know everything will go over o.k."

Clift's mother said she will miss her daughter very much, but has faith in her that she will do well while she's away from home.

"I will miss her a lot," she said. "I know she's going to be perfectly fine and make the right decisions. She's a wise girl and she'll do fine."

Carman resident Dave Mohr loves Eastern and has already made himself feel at home.

"Everybody's pretty much freshmen here at Carman and we're all in the same boat," said Mohr, a freshman special education major. "So far everyone is real polite and nice."

Mohr had a few butterflies when he first moved into Carman.

"I was nervous at first about meeting my RA, but he's so awesome," Mohr said. "I'm ready for classes to start, I'm not even nervous at all."

Independence is what Chris Kanne is looking forward to most of all while he's at Eastern.

"I'm excited about starting a

"I'm curious to see how my life is going to be now, and I'm concerned with how I'm going to do here."

Chris Kanne,
freshman speech
communication major

"I'm planning on rushing and doing intramural sports," he said. "I'm going to miss my friends and family back at home, but I'm glad that I'm here and now I get the chance to be more independent."

Kanne also said his number one priority this school year is not to fail any of his classes.

Caroline Davidson said when

she first moved in, her mother was trying to fight back the tears.

"I moved in fine and I'm more excited than anything, but my mom cried," said Davidson, a freshman child psychology major.

"I'm looking forward to hanging out with my friends and getting involved with something," she said.

Davidson said she feels pretty comfortable being here at Eastern because she knows a lot of people.

"The people here are so friendly," she said. "I'm ready for classes to start, but I'm concerned with my grades."

Monique Hopkins, a freshman undecided major, was a little uneasy when it came to unpacking her stuff in her new residence hall room at Andrews Hall.

"I've been crying a bit," Hopkins said. "I'm excited about getting away from home, but I'm sad about leaving my family and boyfriend behind."

Hopkins' mother hopes that her daughter will keep a cautious eye out for herself.

"I hope that she will be aware of her surroundings and knows not to trust just everyone," she said. "I'm going to miss her dearly, and I wish the best for her and I'm very proud."

Balance is the key to success

Amber Williams
Staff writer

With all of the tension, homework and freedom the new fast paced college life can give to incoming freshmen, it is sometimes difficult to maintain harmony and balance in life.

Incoming freshmen should aspire to "live a life full of balance," said Eric Davidson, assistant director of Health Services.

When new students come to Eastern many of them get sidetracked by their newfound freedom and forget that they came here for an education, Davidson said.

"The most important thing for students to remember is why they're here," he said.

In order to remain organized, Davidson recommends each student find a method that suits them best. Davidson suggests students to keep a calendar, set aside time for studying, prioritize their obligations and always try to be on time.

Many students are used to being in high school and being in several organizations and sports, he said. However, in college, it is much more difficult to juggle several tasks at once.

"Students should realistically understand what their schedule is," Davidson said.

When it comes to joining organizations, students should choose "quality rather than quantity," he said.

It is best to develop friendships in one or two activities and take the time to know others than to try to be in everything all at once, Davidson said.

New students are often concerned with what to expect out of their classes, Davidson said. To ease the first day tension they should go to class on the first day, read the syllabus closely, and meet with professors in the first weeks of class.

"Be excited about the learning process. Be excited about everything. The rewards will be much greater if you do," Davidson said.

Your VOICE

What's the no. 1 thing you're looking forward to this year?



Brent Antesberger
political science major

Not dying.



Ryan Russell
social science major

Seeing all my friends, going out partying and having a good time.



Matt Henard
music education major

I'm looking forward to working towards my major for my undergrad.



Bridget Busse
psychology major

Working on an independent study project with a teacher relating to my major.

New video store keeps students in mind

By Peter Laesch and Shauna Gustafson
Staff writers

Charleston residents and students will soon have a new video store to rent from.

The Family Video, located at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue, will open the last week in August or in the beginning of September, said Sean Jones, manager-in-training at the Rantoul Family Video.

The store was originally slated to open at the beginning of next week, but has had a few setbacks.

Jones said the Family Video chain is expanding across the state.

"We're expanding every

thing — I guess they finally found a nice spot (in Charleston) for (the store)," Jones said.

Once Family Video opens, students will be able to obtain renting privileges by providing a driver's license and a valid phone number, Jones said.

Family Video specializes in low priced rentals.

Prices for new releases will be \$2.50 for one night, or \$3 for two nights.

Old releases will be available for two for \$1, for seven nights.

"Family Video is a nice, friendly, relaxed atmosphere which deals in movies," Jones said.



Eric Wolters / Assoc. Photo editor

Larry Miltenberger and Dave Bailey, of Mattoon, work on the site of the new Family Video currently under construction on the corner of ninth and Lincoln.

Bush proposes a \$5 billion program to encourage states to teach children to read

PEORIA (AP) — Harrison Primary School is surrounded by a low-income housing project, and that's one of the things that led presidential hopeful George W. Bush to visit Tuesday.

Bush, campaigning on education, said there's sometimes a tendency to expect less from students at schools like Harrison in areas as depressed as south Peoria. Citing Harrison's reading program, however, he said the school is an exception that proves all children can learn regardless of circumstance.

"We've got to recognize when you lower goals and lower expectations, children are going to suffer," Bush said.

The Texas governor and Republican candidate read to a group of children before participating in an education forum in the small school gymnasium. He told the audience that schools must have better reading programs and teacher train-

ing to equip children for the future.

Principal Aurthur Perkins told Bush about Harrison's reading program, which incorporates many of the fundamentals he advocates, including assessments for new students, teacher training and individual attention for students who need it.

"We have a lot of things in common," Perkins told Bush, who jokingly replied, "We do, Madame Secretary."

Bush proposes a \$5 billion program — copied from one he started three years ago in Texas — that would encourage states to teach children to read by third grade.

The visit was part of a campaign blitz in battleground states that have voted Democratic in recent presidential elections.

Both Bush and Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore have become frequent visitors to Illinois in recent weeks.

Gore stopped in Quincy on Monday as part of a riverboat tour down the Mississippi and was in the Chicago area on Tuesday to speak to the Carpenters union and attend a fund raiser.

Bush appeared in Joliet, Normal, Springfield and Lincoln earlier this month during a whistle-stop train tour following the Republican convention.

In coming weeks, Bush plans a multi-million-dollar television advertising campaign in 21 states focusing on education.

From Peoria he traveled to St. Louis, where he appeared at a suburban elementary school.

Tuesday was the first day of school at Harrison, and Bush's visit made things a bit more hectic. Teachers who had spent the past several days cleaning and putting up colorful bulletin board displays made last-minute changes for security at the Secret Service's request.

National publishers to clean house in 12 states

NEW YORK (AP) — Publishers Clearing House, which mails out "You are a winner!" notices containing what look like checks for large amounts, has agreed to pay \$18 million to 24 states and the District of Columbia to settle allegations it uses deceptive promotions.

The settlement announced Tuesday, stemming from lawsuits and investigations launched by the states over the past two years, calls on Publishers Clearing House to change many of its practices and provides money to reimburse some consumers.

The money will go to the states to reimburse customers who spent at least \$2,500 with Publishers Clearing House between 1997 and 1999.

"We believe that this agreement will help put an end to the horror stories of consumers, especially seniors, buying thousands of dollars in magazine subscriptions that they don't need and can't afford in the mistaken belief it will help them win a grand prize," said Attorney General

Eliot Spitzer of New York, one of four states that lead the push for a settlement.

The settlement with the states imposes a number of conditions on Publishers Clearing House, which sells magazine subscriptions and collectables by mail. Consumers have never been required to make such purchases to win one of the company's giveaways or to improve their chances of doing so.

But the pact with the state officials is designed to make that clearer.

The company will now be prohibited from using "winner" proclamations, sending simulated checks and requesting information from consumers such as asking when they'll be home that would lead them to believe they had won a prize.

The mailings must also contain a conspicuous "Sweepstakes Fact Box" offering information about the odds of winning and the end-date of giveaways, and disclaimers telling consumers that buying something won't help them win.



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Hot & Ready Wednesday
1 Medium Pepperoni
Pizza
\$3.99

EVERY DAY!
1 Large 1 Topping
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DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Thurs. Aug. 24	Lumpkin Hall	10:00am - 2:00pm
Tues. Aug. 29	Coleman Hall	10:00am - 2:00pm
Thurs. Aug. 31	Kiehm Hall	10:00am - 2:00pm
Tues. Sept. 5	Physical Science	10:00am - 2:00pm
Wed. Sept. 6	Lumpkin Hall	10:00am - 2:00pm
Thurs. Sept. 7	Buzzard Hall	11:00am - 2:00pm
Fri. Sept. 8	Coleman Hall	10:00am - 2:00pm

Cost: \$20.00 (will accept cash or checks at these locations)

What you will receive: Credential File Service
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Resume referred to 100's of employers
Access to On-Campus Interviews each semester
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Montana closes six to eight million acres of land due to wildfire threat

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A federal agency closed an additional 1.3 million acres of its land in Montana Tuesday to protect against the danger of Western wildfires that have scorched an area the size of New Hampshire this year.

The move by the Bureau of Land Management came as Forest Service spokesman Ed Nesselroad said that agency was preparing to shut down more of its land.

Closures ordered last week covered 6 million to 8 million acres of state, federal, tribal and private land in western Montana, the area hit hardest by wildfires.

The latest shutdown extends to the east.

"With extreme fire conditions and limited firefighting resources, we want to provide for public safety and minimize the possibility of new fires," said Mat Millenbach, the Montana director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The bureau's decision is likely to further rattle outdoor enthusiasts who have seen the amount of

land available for hiking, camping and fishing shrink.

"We recognize the hardship this places on recreationists, outfitters and guides and other forest and public-land users," Millenbach said.

"However, the situation is extreme and precautionary measures are needed to prevent further public safety concerns and natural resource impacts."

The land will not be open to the public for activities such as hiking, camping or fishing, mainstays of summer recreation in Montana, but the bureau order allowed exceptions for specified campgrounds and recreation areas.

People still can cross the federal land for access to their homes.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho said Tuesday that 79 fires were burning on 1.4 million acres in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

The agency said wildfires have burned 5.7 million acres this year,

or about 8,900 square miles, approximately the land size of New Hampshire.

On Tuesday, Montana had 29 large fires on 613,000 acres, the fire center reported.

More than a third of the blackened land lay in the Bitterroot Valley of southwestern Montana.

In the month since Montana's fire season began, the burning has disrupted major industries such as tourism and agriculture, drawn thousands of firefighters and sent smoke miles from the flames.

On Tuesday, haze from Montana fires hung over Reno, Nev.

Gov. Marc Racicot is considering a recommendation to keep people off of state land in 16 counties from Wyoming to the Canadian border.

The governor shut access to state and private land in nine western Montana counties last week.

Weather forecasts through the week offered little encouragement for firefighters, with temperatures warming into the 90s.

Gore defends military

MILWAUKEE (AP) — War veterans embraced Al Gore as one of their own on Tuesday as the Democratic presidential candidate swatted back at George W. Bush's assertion that America's military is in decline.

Emphasizing a resume that Bush, the Texas governor, cannot match — an Army tour in Vietnam, service on the House Intelligence and Senate Armed Services committees, Gore told a packed house at the Veterans of

Foreign Wars convention that his is no election year conversion.

Gore, who wore his hat from VFW Post 5021 in Tennessee, said,

"It's that year—after—year commitment to a strong American defense that makes me so concerned when others try to run down America's military for political advantage in an election."

His audience of mostly aged veterans and their spouses applauded.

An assertion of

weakness is "not only wrong in fact, it's the wrong message to send our allies and adversaries across the world," the vice president said.

He did not mention Bush by name.

On TV stations across 17 states, the Gore campaign debuted on Monday its first general-election ad, a biographical spot that opens with Gore's decision out of college to enlist in the Army despite deep misgivings about the Vietnam War.

Potter works magic for book sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Another tale of magic from Harry Potter. Sales of children's books jumped more than 15 percent last year, with hardcover purchases topping \$1 billion for the first time, according to a publishing study released Tuesday.

"Harry Potter has had an effect on children's books that goes far beyond the millions in sales of the series' titles," according to "Book Industry Trends 2000," an annual report commissioned by the Book Industry Study Group.

"The craze made children's books sexy within the industry and, more important, to consumer media people, who couldn't get enough of stories about the boy wizard.

Even children who had never read for pleasure devoured the books, possibly creating habits that will live on past the series."

Total sales for children's books were projected to double between 1994 and 2004, to more than \$2 billion. The publishing survey also credits such promotional tie-ins as "Pokemon" and "Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace."

Adult trade books could use a Harry Potter. Sales for adult books increased just 2.9 percent last year, with total purchases nearing \$1.8 bil-

lion. Industry leaders had expected much better.

The economy was strong and more and more baby boomers are reaching middle age, considered the peak time for reading.

There was hype, too. Rosie O'Donnell and Whoopi Goldberg are among those who participated in the Association of American Publishers' "Get Caught Reading" campaign.

But according to Tuesday's report, consumers were turned off by high prices.

"There may be a limited number of people who will spend \$25 on a book, no matter how hot the economy or how cool the celebrities promoting reading," senior editor Karen Jenkins wrote in the BP Report, an industry newsletter.

Adult sales are expected to rise 3.5 percent in 2000.

Mail-order books are having an especially bad time, with sales dropping 12.3 percent last year and 48 percent since 1989.

The study blames this on the rise of superstores and the Internet, noting that "older consumers who are comfortable doing business through the mail is giving way to a generation of readers more familiar with cyberspace."

Hurricane hits Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Compact, quick-moving Debby became the first hurricane to make landfall this season, hitting several small Caribbean islands on a northwesterly route that menaced Puerto Rico and the Bahamas archipelago.

Forecasters said it was too early to gauge the threat to the U.S. mainland.

With winds up to 75 mph, Debby was a Category 1 hurricane, apparently causing little damage on Antigua, Anguilla and other small islands

Tuesday morning.

It then made a slight — but crucial — turn to the north that meant populous Puerto Rico and the vulnerable Dominican Republic could be spared the worst.

"We've fared well. I'm looking outside at my garden, which was devastated by Hurricane Lenny last year, and it still has flowers," said Glen Holm, director of the tourism bureau on the Dutch island of Saba.

On nearby St. Maarten, battered by hurricanes in recent years, a cur-

few was lifted and meteorologist Ashford James celebrated the passage of "Little Debby."

Still, the threat was sufficient to disrupt life throughout the northern Caribbean as residents, tourists, businesses and authorities sprang into the routine — terrifying to some, exhilarating to others — of bracing for a storm.

A 78-year-old San Juan man died Tuesday, Puerto Rican police reported, when he fell off a roof as he tried to dismantle a television.





\$2.00 Keep the Glass

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Amberbock
\$1.25 Refills

PRIZES AND GIVEAWAYS

DJ 9pm-1am

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Place a **BIRTHDAY AD** with a **PHOTO & MESSAGE** in the **Daily Eastern News!**

(Deadline: 2 Business Days Before Ad is to Run.)

Got God?

Christian Campus House

Sunday Morning Worship!
On Campus in Buzzard Auditorium
10:30 am

JOIN US FOR BASH WEEK 2000!!!

TONIGHT! (Mon.) 6 pm Praise Party
Tues. Aug 22 6 pm Coffeehouse
Wed. Aug 23 7 pm Bible Study and Worship Time

All Events are free! Meet at the Campus House!

2231 S. 4th - Across the street (South) from Lawson Hall
345-6990 www.campus-house.com

advertise

Help wanted

Residential/ commercial janitorial service seeks quality oriented individuals ASAP! Above average pay available. Flex hrs. Professionalism. Only mature, responsible persons need apply. Leadership positions available. Call Peggy @ 345-6757.

8/24

Part-time customer service, flexible hours b/w 8 & 5. Apply in person. County Office Products- 406 6th Street.

8/25

Needed: Gymnastics coach with experience. Call 2335-1080 and ask for Dawn.

8/25

Expanding Our staff - looking for high energy people with a superior attitude. Apply after 2pm in person at Joey's 405 A Lincoln Ave. For in-shop and delivery positions.

8/28

F/T teachers and aides needed for Building Blocks Daycare and Preschool. Contact Jill or Angie at 345-1520.

9/1

MODELS NEEDED. Male or female models for painting class for Fall 2000 semester and weekend drawing sessions. To apply, come to the Art Office, Fine Arts 216.

9/1

Night Audit Friday, Saturday 10pm-8am. Possible evenings or 2 per week if desired. 932-2212.

9/1

Do you have some free time between 11-1 pm? Charleston Dairy Queen is now taking applications for part-time help, lunch hours and nights. Apply at 20 State St.

9/1

Help Wanted. Day-time driver 11am- 3pm. Apply at China 88, 1140 Lincoln Ave.

9/4

SPRING BREAK 2001. Hiring On-Campus Reps. SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida. 1-800-648-4849. www.gospring-break.com

9/4

Immediate opening for servers @ Mattoon Country Club. Experience and day availability helpful. Call Leslie @ 234-8831 for appointment.

9/7

Brian's Place Nightclub & Sports Bar needs part-time waitresses, \$5.15/hr. Apply in person 21st & Broadway, Mattoon. 234-4151.

9/23

Help wanted

Farm help needed. Experience preferred. Call after 3 or leave message on machine. 348-8906.

9/5

Graphic designers wanted for the Daily Eastern News. Quark, Photoshop experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. 1802 Buzzard.

00

Ad reps needed for the Daily Eastern News. Fun working environment! Great for resume. Apply in person at 1802 Buzzard.

00

Press help needed Sunday & Tuesday 10pm-2am. Apply at Student Publications 1802 Buzzard.

00

Circulation Help needed for fall semester. Hours 6am to 8am. Great pay! Apply at 1802 Buzzard.

00

Caring individuals needed to work with adults with developmentally disabilities in a group home setting stressing community integrated living. Now hiring FT/PT evenings, weekends, and morning positions. Apply in person at Tull House, 1911 18th St., Charleston; 345-3552.

8/30.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM EXPANDING & WANTS YOUR APPLICATION IMMEDIATELY!!! Due to program enlargement, employment opportunities are flourishing in the Mattoon/Charleston area. FT/PT positions available for multiple shifts with flexible scheduling. Third shifts starting at \$7.50/HR, first and second shifts starting at \$7.00/HR & weekend hours now available. FT benefits include: health/life/dental/401k/paid vacations & sickdays. Also seeking house supervisor position starting at \$8.50- \$8.75. If you have aspirations of working with youth and young adults and are an exceptional role model, apply in person at: 1550 Douglas Drive Suite 206, Charleston, IL EOE.

9/6

Waitress needed, lunchtime. Apply in person at the Hong Kong House 1505 18th Street.

8/25

Help Wanted: Health Service/Health Education Resource Center is looking for student workers with experience in any of the following areas: graphic design, public relations, marketing, print advertising, and web design to assist in development of marketing and health awareness/promotional materials (posters, flyers, newspaper ads, classified ads,

9/6

newsletters, press releases, etc). Positions will start in August and run through the remainder of the academic year. Students hired must adhere to the student worker guidelines and regulations. Interested students should apply prior to September 6 by sending a cover letter and resume to Eric S. Davidson, Assistant Director for Health Education and Promotions, EIU Health Service, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

9/6

Help Wanted: Student volunteers are needed to fill Bulletin Board Development Committee. Members will design and develop health-related bulletin boards that relate to health awareness campaigns being held on campus throughout the academic year. Interested students are encouraged to contact Susan Winterhalter at the Health Education Resource Center (581-7786).

9/6

Help Wanted: Student volunteers are needed to help plan this spring's Health Fair. Responsibilities include attending weekly planning meetings, assist in contacting campus and local agencies, ensuring logistical needs are taken care of, helping on the day of the fair, and evaluating the fair and the planning process. For more information, contact Eric Davidson at the Health Education Resource Center (581-7786).

9/6

One bedroom for rent in residential home near campus. Mature female student preferred. \$350/mo., utilities included. 345-1521.

8/23

2 bedroom for \$515. Walking dis-

Help wanted

newsletters, press releases, etc). Positions will start in August and run through the remainder of the academic year. Students hired must adhere to the student worker guidelines and regulations. Interested students should apply prior to September 6 by sending a cover letter and resume to Eric S. Davidson, Assistant Director for Health Education and Promotions, EIU Health Service, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

Help Wanted: Student volunteers are needed to fill Health Awareness Campaign Committee. Members will assist Health Education Resource Center Professional Staff during the 2000-2001 academic year in planning, implementing, and evaluating awareness campaigns on alcohol, tobacco, wellness, sexual health, breast cancer, nutrition, safer spring break and other health related topics. Interested students are encouraged to contact Susan Winterhalter at the Health Education Resource Center (581-7786).

Help Wanted: Student volunteers are needed to help plan this spring's Health Fair. Responsibilities include attending weekly planning meetings, assist in contacting campus and local agencies, ensuring logistical needs are taken care of, helping on the day of the fair, and evaluating the fair and the planning process. For more information, contact Eric Davidson at the Health Education Resource Center (581-7786).

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For rent

One bedroom for rent in residential home near campus. Mature female student preferred. \$350/mo., utilities included. 345-1521.

2 bedroom for \$515. Walking dis-

For rent

tance to EIU. Air, garage, fenced yard, trash included. Call 345-7530.

8/25

1214 3rd Street for 4 at \$250 each per month. Central air, fenced yard, close to campus. Call 345-7530.

8/25

For Rent: rooms in private home. Use of kitchen, laundry, and living/dining area. Local phone/cable. No lease required. 348-0024.

8/30

ONE BEDROOM APT, NO PETS. \$275/300 per mo. 348-1826.

9/1

Housemates Wanted. Nice house 2 blocks East of Union. Call 345-4543.

9/1

Sublessor needed for Fall 2000 and Spring 2001. Nice 4 bedroom house on 7th street. Rent \$250/month. Call Katie at (708) 460-8202 for more details.

9/2

Poteete Property Rentals. Available rental houses and apartments with 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms. Clean and nice, variety to choose from. 345-5088.

9/5

McARTHUR MANOR. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APTS, AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2000. 345-2231.

00

Dorm-size refrigerators. Rental and sale as well \$49.00 for 9 months. Phone 348-7746.

00

3 Bdrm, furn, apt, new kitchen, d/w, c/a, laundry, spiral staircase. Avail Aug., clean, good loc., \$750/month. 345-7286

00

Now leasing for Fall 2000 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom apts. Close to campus. Ph. 345-6533 for details.

00

1107 & 1109 third, Charleston. 2 bedroom furnished apts. Water & trash included, \$500 per month 345-3100 Shown between 10:00 a.m-4:00 pm

00

BELL RED DOOR APTS. 1,2,&3 BEDROOM OFF STREET PARKING, WATER, & TRASH FURNISHED. OFFICE 345-1266 OR 346-3161.

00

STORAGE UNITS STARTING AT \$30 PER MONTH. 348-7746.

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Exceptionally nice, 4 bdrm student house. Available May or Aug. Close, d/w, air, parking. Prefer 4-5 females. 345-7286.

00

6 month leases January 2001 limited numbers. Studio, 2 and 3 BR

For rent

Apts. Lincolnwood Pinetree. 345-6000

00

Great Rent! Great Location! 2 and 3 BR furnished apartments still available. Lincolnwood-Pinetree Apts. Call 345-6000.

00

Students have rented 2 and 3 BR apts. for fall and need roommates. Lincolnwood-Pinetree Apts. Call 345-6000

00

Two Bedroom Furnished apts. No Pets or Parties. 345-2231. McArthur Manor Apts.

00

Apartments, houses available for fall. Nice and clean with variety to choose from, 1 bedroom efficiency, 2 bedroom apartments, or 3 bedroom houses. Call 345-5088. Poteete Property Rentals.

00

3 Bedroom Furnished Apts. Very few left. Call Unique Properties at 345-5022.

00

Fall semester/ Room for rent. Women only. Large house, fully furnished. \$275/mo., A/C & Telephone incl. Pat Novak (630) 789-3772. Leave message.

00

3 Bdrm. furn. apt., new kitchen, d/w, c/a, laundry, spiral staircase, Avail. Aug, clean, good location. \$750/mo. 345-7286.

00

One Bedroom furn. apt. security, parking, laundry. Avail. Aug, excellent condition. \$350/mo. 345-7286.

8/25

Roommates

Girl seeks 2 Roommates. Contact Unique Properties. 345-5022.

00

Wanted- Female roommate to share a Charleston apartment for 2000-2001 school year. 345-3321.

00

FEMALE TO SHARE RENT: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, DISHES, ETC. \$250/MONTH + DEPOSIT + UTILITIES, AVAILBLE NOW, MATURE UPPER CLASSMEN. FOR MORE CALL KINGA 345-4199.

8/25

Roommate needed for Fall 2000-Summer 2001. \$300/mo. Own room, close to campus. Call Tom @ 345-3186.

Sublessors

Sublessor needed for Fall 2000 and Spring 2001. Nice 4 bedroom house on 7th street. Rent \$250/month. Call Katie at (708) 460-8202 for more details.

9/2

For sale

White refrigerator \$75. 110 volt dryer \$75. Dehumidifier \$50. Call 348-6626.

8/25

CampusClips

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Business Meeting August 23 at 5:30-7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Pin attire required, no letters! Please bring check-books!

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION. Volunteers needed to be a "Friend for a Day." Forms are available in 1212 Buzzard Hall. Start your semester right! Volunteer!

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE. A Wednesday night Bible Study will be held on August 23 at 7 p.m. in the Christian Campus House.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON 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.

The Daily Eastern News Classified ad form

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Student: Yes No

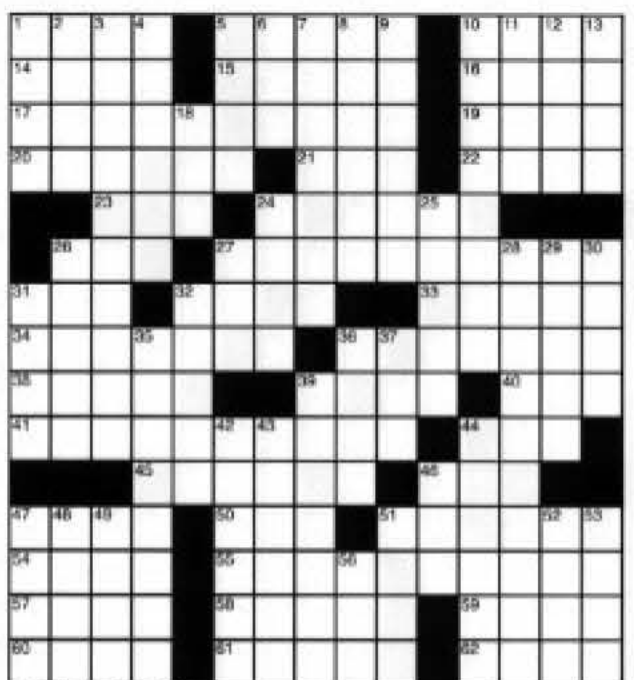
Under classification of: _____
Expiration code (office use only): _____
Person accepting ad: _____ Compositor: _____
No. words / days: _____ Amount due: \$ _____
Payment: _____
Check No. _____

Dates to run: _____
Ad to read: _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 15 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.
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**
- 1 Ready
 - 5 Vast extents
 - 10 Break in relations
 - 14 Cassowary cousins
 - 15 Look for
 - 16 Sneaking suspicion
 - 17 Humor in its verse possible form?
 - 19 Showy flower, for short
 - 20 Basket twigs
 - 21 Poetic palindrome
 - 22 Wife of Zeus
 - 23 Dernier
 - 24 Prerevolutionary state
 - 26 Parts of geometry calculations
 - 27 Edit comedy scripts?
 - 31 Scale member
 - 32 Summon, in a way
 - 33 City ESE of Bombay
 - 34 Plowed land
 - 36 It creates drafts
 - 38 Disney's middle name
 - 39 Plummet's opposite
 - 40 Missouri
 - 41 Comedy writing?
 - 44 "China" policy
 - 45 Full-service components?
 - 46 Gaelic "Geel"
 - 47 Petit four finisher
 - 50 When it's broken, that's good
- DOWN**
- 1 Defaulter's loss
 - 2 Stern competitor
 - 3 Cure for sick jokes?
 - 4 Fragrant compounds
 - 5 Farm mothers
 - 6 Farm mother
 - 7 Totally gone
 - 8 Coyote State capital
 - 9 "Sophie's Choice" Oscar winner
 - 10 "Star!"
 - 11 Like some rumors
 - 12 Four Freedoms subject
 - 13 "Behold!"
 - 18 Uris hero
 - 24 1997 Fonda role
 - 25 Fab
 - 26 W.W. I French soldier
 - 27 Seek spare change
 - 28 Witticism capital?
 - 51 Wedding sites
 - 54 Move like molasses
 - 55 Joke postscripts?
 - 57 Lean and sinewy
 - 58 Wool source
 - 59 Blow off steam
 - 60 Word for Yorick
 - 61 Badlands formations
 - 62 Son of Seth

Answers to today's puzzle



Puzzle by William A. Bellard

- 29 "Ocupado"
- 30 Where cures are discovered
- 31 Stage
- 32 metabolism
- 35 Eel look-alikes
- 36 de Bologne (park west of Paris)
- 37 Grammy category
- 39 Hillary supporters
- 42 Flamethrower fuel
- 43 Bread or butter
- 44 Pianist's span
- 46 Getting on
- 47 Caucus state
- 48 Slinky, basically
- 49 Browning's "Rabbi Ben"
- 51 Literary collections
- 52 City near Sparks
- 53 Tu-144 and others
- 55 Actress Thurman

Investigators conclude 'vapor explosion' in fuel tank brought down TWA Flight 800

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the fears and conspiracy theories, the conclusion is "inescapable" that an explosion of vapors in a fuel tank is what brought down TWA Flight 800 four years ago at a loss of 230 lives, a top federal investigator concluded Tuesday.

Investigators "cannot be certain" what ignited the blast, but the most likely cause was an electrical short in wiring inside the tank, said Bernard S. Loeb, aviation safety director of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The physical evidence, he said, "leads to the inescapable conclu-

sion" that the plane was brought down by a fuel-air explosion inside the center wing tank.

As the meeting wore on, Robert Swaim of the aviation engineering section expressed the frustration of investigators seeking the source of ignition. "I would love to walk in here with a molten piece of wire and say, 'Here it is,'" he said.

Loeb said there was no evidence that metal fatigue, corrosion, recent repairs of the plane, a bomb or a missile was involved in the disaster off the coast of New York's Long Island.

John Seaman of Albany, N. Y., who lost his 19-year-old niece

Michelle Becker of St. Petersburg, Fla., was at the hearing, along with more than 75 relatives of victims.

"We waited four years for the truth," said Seaman. "We wanted an open, honest and scientific answer. I think that is what we got."

"The crash of Flight 800 graphically demonstrates that, even in one of the safest transportation systems in the world, things can go horribly wrong," said NTSB Chairman Jim Hall, opening the two-day meeting to study investigators' reports on the crash and its cause.

At the session, teams of investigators set forth their findings in

detail, an effort to show that the agency has made every possible effort to determine what happened and how it can be prevented in the future.

Indeed, the center fuel tank came under suspicion early and the agency has made several recommendations for improvements.

The Federal Aviation Administration, in turn, has issued 37 directives to airlines and aircraft makers for improvements and is working on other possible changes including introducing nonflammable gas into partly full tanks and eliminating any possible source of sparks.

United Nations finishes nuclear weapons training program, sets sights on Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With a new team of U.N. inspectors just finishing its training, Iraq stands defiant, confident that international support for an attempt to restart the search for any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons program is eroding.

In a meeting with army commanders broadcast on Iraqi television late Monday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared there "is a huge difference" between conditions today and the situation in 1991, when a U.S.-led multinational force routed Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

State-run newspapers are full of articles declaring that the U.S.-backed sanctions are fizzling and the once formidable anti-Iraq alliance Washington led is crumbling.

"Every day, the world witnesses serious changes and developments showing the degree of shift (toward Iraq) in the international political climate," declared the government newspaper al-Jumhuriya in a front-page article on Tuesday.

More than a year and a half after the last arms inspection in Iraq, the new U.N. inspection agency quietly finished a month-long training program for 44 staff members from 19 countries on Aug. 10.

Now the sharply divided Security Council must make a decision on the next step — a decision many at U.N. headquarters believe won't come at least until after U.S. presidential elections in November. Crippling U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait can only be suspended if Iraq cooperates with the new inspectors, and can only be lifted if Iraq is declared free of weapons of mass destruction.

Typhoon Bilis sweeps through parts of Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Typhoon Bilis roared across Taiwan Wednesday, bowling over power lines and trees, shutting down one of the world's busiest ports and forcing thousands from homes into makeshift rescue centers.

A construction worker was killed when a retaining wall collapsed on him outside the capital, Taipei. And 10 people were missing after they were believed swept away in mudslides in southern Hualien and Kaohsiung counties.

Bilis was an especially powerful storm, but there were differing reports of its strength. The Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, said it had sustained winds as high as 161 mph, making it a Category 5 hurricane capable of causing catastrophic damage. The Taiwan Central Weather Bureau measured the storm at 118 mph. Officials there said the discrepancy in wind speed was partially the result of Taiwan measuring the storm's

intensity over a longer period.

By dawn Wednesday, the center of the storm was about 90 miles northwest of Taitung City in southern Taiwan, said Chien Kuo-chi, a forecaster at Taiwan's weather bureau.

Over 80,000 households across the island have lost power since the typhoon made landfall Tuesday night, and technicians braved rains to secure power towers to prevent more damage.

Forecasters initially said the storm would get stronger, but Chien later said it had not increased in strength, a conclusion based on wind measurements. He added that the typhoon may in fact weaken as it moves further to the island's interior.

The government began issuing warnings on Saturday against massive landslides in mountainous regions all over the island and urged residents to remain indoors. Hospitals extended hours at emergency rooms and trauma units.

Expert: 'United States more vulnerable to bioterrorists'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advances in technology make the United States more vulnerable to bioterrorism than to nuclear attack, a leading expert in defending against biological weapons said Tuesday.

Dr. Tara O'Toole, deputy director of Johns Hopkins University's Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies, suggested devoting \$30 billion over the next 10 years to prepare health care systems to detect, track, respond and contain epidemics that would be triggered by biological weapons.

The Department of Health and Human Services says it is spending \$278 million this fiscal year to prepare for bioterrorism.

"The likelihood of a biological weapon being used is a lot higher than a missile coming across the Pacific," O'Toole said. "And yet we are spending a lot more on missile defense than we are on biological systems."

"A bio Unibomber is perfectly

possible, and that threat will grow because of the growing power of biotechnology and genomics," she said in a discussion at the independent Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Spurred by the spread of computers, the Internet and large corporations searching for medical miracles, biotechnical advances are moving much faster than physics did in the 1950s, O'Toole said.

Genetic research to develop new drugs could "create the tools to build a more powerful weapon and virulent bug," she said.

Simple devices such as a nasal spray could spread a deadly disease such as anthrax, underscoring the difficulty of detecting biological weapons before their use.

O'Toole said the United States needs to strengthen its public health and medical care system to deal with biological attacks because this would "probably make ourselves less attractive targets to would-be perpetrators."

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8/23

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8/23

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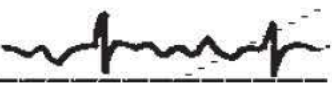
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OVC spotlight

Valley vitals



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The current size of the largest football player in the OVC, Southeast Missouri's offensive lineman Eric Carlson.

37

The number of years that head coach Roy Kidd has been at the helm of the Eastern Kentucky football team.

1

The number of years left until current OVC football team Western Kentucky moves into the Gateway football conference.

12

The current number of votes that Eastern's football team received in the recent I-AA coaches' poll, placing them at a tie for 43.

TSU, EKV ranked among the Top 25

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

Recently the Division I-AA Top 25 poll came out with two Ohio Valley Conference teams making the list.

The Tennessee State Tigers return to the Top 25 at the 19th spot while Eastern Kentucky was voted to the 20th spot.

The Tigers, who owned the top spot in the OVC for most of the season last year, come into the season hoping to repeat upon their 11-1 season, which included repeating as OVC champions for the third straight year. To do this the Tigers must adapt to the loss of 11 starters and head coach L.C. Cole.

Filling these missing positions are nine-year assistant coach James Reese and 35 returning lettermen.

"Everything is falling into place nicely for the team and myself," head coach James Reese said. "A lot of the returning guys are filling in well for the graduated seniors."

Leading the returning Tiger offense is running back Amariah Robb, who rushed for 702 yards last season. He is joined in the backfield by fullback Donell Brantley, who contributed 315 yards on the ground. Also joining them on the offensive side are wide receivers Julius Hull and Patrick Jenkins, who combined for nearly 1,100 yards receiving last season.

On the defensive side, the Tigers return five starters led by two



File Photo

Tennessee State wide receiver Patrick Jenkins carries the ball during a game last season against Eastern. Tennessee State now ranks among the Top 25. Second Team All-OVC selections last year, safety Ed Sanders and cornerback Ligarius Jennings.

"The OVC is always a very tough conference in which you have to go out and compete to have a chance at the championship, and I think with our players we have a good chance to win," Reese said.

As for the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, a new facility along with

15 returning starters may help spark their rise to the top of the OVC.

"It's really an exciting year for us since we have a new trainer and we have new facilities, weight rooms, and coaches' offices," head coach Roy Kidd said. "All of these things have helped us recruit players for this upcoming year."

Leading the offense for the Colonels is quarterback Walon

Chapman, who is returning after suffering a late-season injury that sidelined him last year.

"Waylon has overcome a shoulder injury that sidelined him for the last couple of games last season," Kidd said. "This year he is doing fine throwing to his receivers and running the plays."

Before his injury, Chapman was on pace to set a EKV record for touchdown passes, and with his top five receivers returning, he could have an even better year.

"I think one of our largest strengths will be at the 'QB' and receiver combination which was together last year," Kidd said.

On the defensive side of the ball Kidd expects the Colonels to be stronger than they were last season.

"On defense we have six players back and I think it will be an improved squad with more depth than in the past," Kidd said. "They are a younger squad, but I expect them to be successful this year."

Despite all of the returning players, Kidd is still humble in his chances for an OVC championship.

"The OVC is tough and wide open this year," Kidd said. "Other teams like Eastern Illinois have more starters back than us, and I think because of this there will be a lot of tough competition amongst the conference teams this year."

Along with TSU and EKV, Eastern Illinois, Murray State and Western Kentucky all received votes in the preseason Top 25 poll.

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University Ballroom 7:00pm

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Autumn In New York PG 13
1:00 3:45 6:30 9:00

Nutty Professor 2
2:00 4:40 7:00 9:30

Space Cowboys PG 13
1:10 4:10 6:50 9:40

Bless The Child R
1:50 5:00 7:20 9:50

Coyote Ugly PG 13
2:15 4:50 7:40 10:10

Hollow Man R
1:40 4:30 7:30 10:00

What Lies Beneath PG 13
1:20 4:20 7:10 9:50

The Replacements PG 13
1:30 4:00 6:40 9:20

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THE REPLACEMENTS PG-13

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Scoreboard

Calendar

Today
No events scheduled

Thursday
6:30- Football scrimmage, O'Brien Stadium

Friday
2 p.m. - Men's soccer vs. Southern Indiana, Lakeside Field
4 p.m. - Women's soccer vs. Illinois, Lakeside Field

MLB

American League
East Division

W	L	GB	
New York	68	53	—
Boston	65	56	3.0
Toronto	64	61	6.0
Baltimore	55	69	14.5
Tampa Bay	54	69	15.0

Central Division

W	L	GB	
Chicago	74	51	—
Cleveland	64	56	7.5
Detroit	61	62	12.0
Kansas City	58	66	15.5
Minnesota	56	70	18.5

West Division

W	L	GB	
Seattle	69	55	—
Oakland	66	57	2.5
Anaheim	64	61	5.5
Texas	56	67	12.5

National League
East Division

W	L	GB	
Atlanta	76	48	—

New York	74	51	2.5
Florida	61	63	15.0
Montreal	53	68	21.5
Philadelphia	51	72	24.5

Central Division

W	L	GB	
St. Louis	69	55	—
Cincinnati	61	62	7.5
Chicago	54	69	14.5
Milwaukee	53	71	16.0
Pittsburgh	51	72	17.5
Houston	51	74	18.5

West Division

W	L	GB	
San Francisco	71	52	—
Arizona	70	54	1.5
Los Angeles	62	61	9.0
Colorado	62	63	10.0
San Diego	60	65	12.0

Tuesday's Results

American League

Seattle at Detroit.

Oakland at Cleveland

Kansas City at Toronto

Texas at N.Y. Yankees

Anaheim at Boston

*Tampa Bay at Minnesota

National League

San Diego 16, N.Y. Mets 1

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

*Chicago at Houston

*Pittsburgh at St. Louis

*Atlanta at Colorado

*Milwaukee at Arizona

*Montreal at Los Angeles

*Florida at San Francisco

Today's Games

American League

Seattle at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.

Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.

Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.

Anaheim at Boston, 6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:05pm

National League

Atlanta at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.

Florida at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:35pm

Chicago Cubs at Houston, 7:05pm

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

Milwaukee at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.

Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

Florida at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

Indianapolis 2 2

Miami 2 1

NY Jets 2 2

Central

Baltimore 3 0

Jacksonville 3 0

Pittsburgh 3 1

Tennessee 2 1

Cincinnati 1 2

Cleveland 1 2

West

Denver 3 0

San Diego 3 0

Oakland 2 1

Seattle 2 1

Kansas City 0 3

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m.

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Carolina at New England, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Oakland, 8 p.m.

Chicago 2 1

Tampa Bay 2 1

Green Bay 1 2

Detroit 1 2

Minnesota 1 2

West

Atlanta 3 1

St. Louis 1 2

New Orleans 1 2

San Francisco 1 3

Carolina 0 3

AFC Standings

East

Buffalo 2 1

New England 2 2

9. Furman 9-3

10. Northern Iowa 8-3

11. Hofstra 11-2

12. Portland State 8-3

13. Southern 11-2

14. Villanova 7-4

15. North Carolina A&M 11-2

16. Delaware 7-4

17. Stephen F. Austin 8-3

18. James Madison 8-4

*19. Tennessee State 11-1

*20. Eastern Kentucky 7-4

21. Jackson State 9-3

22. Northern Arizona 8-4

23. Western Illinois 7-4

24. Lehigh 10-2

25. Colgate 10-2

**OVC member

Soccer

MVC Men's preseason poll

1. Southern Methodist (9)

2. Creighton (2)

3. Southwest Missouri (1)

4. Bradley

5. Evansville

6. Tulsa

7. Vanderbilt

8. Western Kentucky

9. Texas Christian

10. Drake

11. Eastern Illinois

12. Belmont

OVC Women's preseason poll

1. Eastern Illinois (4)

2. Tennessee Tech (2)

3. Southeast Missouri

4. Morehead State

Murray State

6. Tennessee-Martin

COLLEGE

Football

Sports Network 2000

Preseason I-AA College Poll

Team 1999 Record

1. Georgia So.(66) 13-2

2. Montana (5) 9-3

3. Troy State (4) 11-2

4. Massachusetts 9-4

5. Illinois State(4) 11-3

6. Appalachian State 9-3

7. Youngstown State 12-3

8. Florida A&M 10-4

Cheese

from Page 12

The answer to your question is probably "no", unless your fine town is Chicago, which got shafted while being ranked 21 or a few other Illinois cities named on the list.

One city which I would like to shamelessly plug is Champaign, which was chosen 55 while Bloomington was chosen 85, proving Illinois fans are superior to Indiana fans.

This is a sign that Eastern is on the map as a sports city, as our Panthers are an important component to sports in America. Stop laughing, I truly mean it.

If the Panthers would happen to

win the OVC in a couple of sports, we could see our stock rise up to even the ranking of Murfreesboro, Tennessee at 122.

For those of you Ohio Valley Conference virgins, Murfreesboro is the home of OVC power house Middle Tennessee. If the Panthers were to improve their standings, wouldn't it be a great memory to know that you were part of it?

Then maybe someday when it is pouring rain outside you can sit and reminisce about the time Eastern's football team won Homecoming or the women's soccer team repeated as OVC champions instead of the time you and a buddy split a six pack of E-Z cheese over the course of a Friday night when it was pouring too hard to go to the bars.

Jungle

from Page 12

Other leaders for the Panthers this season are junior Ben Cox and sophomore Ryan Hunt.

The team has also been faced with the recent injuries of sophomore Brian Carroll and junior Derrick Perry. Both teammates experienced serious knocks in Saturday's presea-

son game at Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville. Although Carroll's injury was more serious, he has been recently released from the hospital and both are recovering.

"We hope we can get them back as soon as we can," Howarth said.

"We have a lot of strengths, so there's not really one weak spot, especially from the midfield stand point," Howarth said. "They are very competitive at practice."

Write sports. Call Kristin at 7944.

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Panthers on the path to a repeat

Women's soccer team predicted to win the OVC championships

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

The women's soccer team returns to a new season with its determination built around defending their Ohio Valley Conference title.

Returning six starters from last season's 11-9 team, the Panthers have been picked to win the OVC championship for the second consecutive season.

"It will be very difficult because people are always aiming for you when you're on top," head coach Steve Ballard said.

The Panthers return First Team All-OVC midfielder Cara LeMaster along with tournament MVP Carole Griggs, a senior midfielder. Second Team midfielder Devon Bissell and 1998 Honorable Mention Jeanine Frederick round off the senior returnees of the season.

"The nucleus of last year's players are back and we have a very good group of new players," Ballard said. "It's going to take us awhile to gel, but they will learn in these early games."

Heading for another successful season, Eastern has the opportunity to capture their fifth straight winning season, and fifth straight season with 10-plus wins.

"We want to get better as a team, and Friday's game will show us where we want to be," Ballard said.

The women's soccer team opens up their regular season at home on Friday against Illinois.

But as successful as the Panthers have been as of late, it's hard to know where to go from here.

"Our ultimate goal is to get into the NCAA Tournament and win the opening round," Ballard said. "The path is there, but we need to take advantage of that. It's going to be difficult."

With their sights set on the top of the conference, they will have to battle the No. 2 seeded Tennessee Tech, who received two first-place votes in the OVC preseason coaches' poll. Following Tennessee Tech is Southeast Missouri, Morehead State and Murray State tied for fourth and Tennessee-Martin rounding out the OVC.



Anthony Long/ Staff photographer

Three of Eastern's newest soccer members run through drills during practice Tuesday. The Panthers are preparing for their season opener Friday, playing host to Illinois, and begin the path to defending their conference title.

Charleston offers more than just E-Z cheese

Walking through the rain yesterday morning started me thinking about the times that I used to have when I was playing competitive sports in the precollege days.

Most of you remember those days, whether it was early childhood when you dreamed you would be playing against Michael Jordan or later in high school when you would have been just happy to meet him.

Well anyway, the rain reminded me of when I was playing football and soccer in high school. It was so fun to helmet slide into a six inch puddle of water or slide tackle someone who was in your way on the soccer field.

These were the days of innocence when no one cared about getting wet and the muddier you got, the better it looked to those up in the stands, whether it be your friends, parents or that cute girl.

You probably can even recall times when it wasn't raining and you and your buddies went up to watch Friday night games.

These are some of the memories that you will have for the rest of your life that will remind you of your past childhood.

Well, to the average sports fan, rain or shine, you can still get these nostalgic feelings by just going out and watching your own EIU sports teams play.

I know that some of you think that watching Jerry Springer and eating a can of E-Z cheese is more fun, but by getting a group of friends together and watching Panther sports, you might have

Slap Shot



Troy Hinkel

Staff writer
e-mail: EIUSPORTO@hotmail.com

something to really remember when you graduate rather than the knowledge that you consumed 197 cans of the cheesy substance in four years.

And for the rest of you that think Eastern athletics don't matter, I, and probably all of the numerous Panther athletes, will tell you differently.

Did you know that just recently Charleston was chosen the 161 top sports city in America?

That's right. Charleston was named 161 in the Sporting News greatest sports city yearly poll.

Once I stopped laughing at the thought of Eastern being on this list, I realized that this was a pretty nice honor.

I know some of you are probably saying that the Sporting News is not ESPN (the magazine) or even *Sports Illustrated*, but they are a formidable sports source who put out this poll yearly.

Think about it. Would your hometown of Bone Gap, Illinois have been ranked on this list? And for those of you that don't know, yes, there is a Bone Gap in Illinois.

See **CHEESE** Page 10

Men's soccer team enters a new jungle this season

EIU ranked 11 of 12 in MVC

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

Although the men's soccer team has been picked to finish 11th in the 12-team Missouri Valley Conference, the combination of the new head coach, Adam Howarth, and the motivation to prove everyone wrong could be the key to the season.

"The preseason ranking doesn't mean a whole lot," Howarth said.

"You know how predictions are; they're just like the weather."

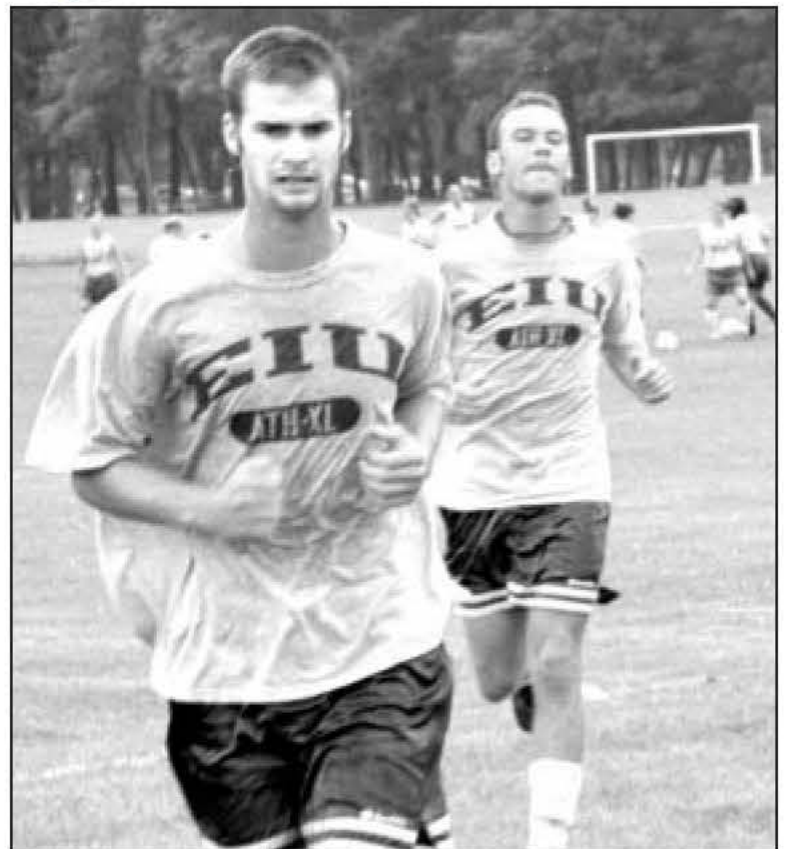
The Valley expanded their conference to bring in Tulsa, Belmont, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, adding to the already competitive division.

"We need to get more focused on our conference," Howarth said. "We're not too disappointed - it's a good motivational tool."

With the Panthers returning 10 starters this season, they also bring in seven recruits to work into the new system.

"We have a lot of freshmen and a lot of people to get into the mix," Howarth said. "The one thing we have going for us is our depth. (Former head coach) Tim McClements did a real good job with the recruits this season. They have been doing real well and they got in quickly."

After an eighth place finish last season in the MVC, Howarth looks to build upon that and move up within the conference as the season progresses.



Anthony Long/ Staff photographer

Senior Casey McCormac pushes his new teammate during practice Tuesday. The Panthers look to prove their No. 11 preseason rank wrong.

"We look at it in two seasons - the non-conference season and the conference season, and we're going to take it one game at a time so that we are prepared mentally and physically.

"The first part of the season we want to win the majority of our games, but in the second part of the season, at the end of September, we want to focus on getting in the tournament."

With four MVC teams ranked within the top 25 teams nationally,

Howarth is aware of what the team is getting into.

"It's a tough conference, so there's not going to be an easy game," Howarth said. "We've got everything to gain and we feel extremely confident because anything can happen."

Leading the Panthers this season is senior Devin Rensing, controlling the back of the field.

See **JUNGLE** Page 10