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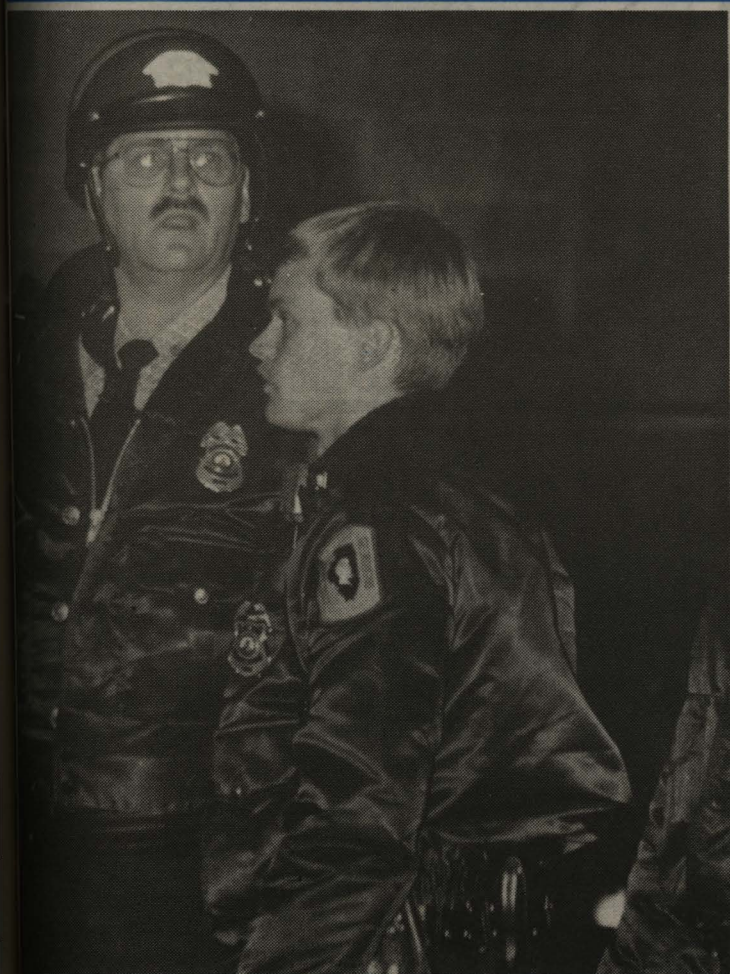
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Charleston police stand in protective gear outside Panther's Lounge, 421 Fourth St., on Saturday night. Officers from the Coles County Sheriff's Department also responded to the call about which police were releasing no further details Sunday. Panther's has come under fire for admitting an 18-year-old police informant last month and displaying pictures minorities have called insensitive and offensive.

Campus police busy investigating crimes

October was a big month (in the number of crimes reported)," said Mike Ealy, crime prevention officer for the campus police. "We've had big months, and then it (the crime rate) has dropped to completely

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Jorns protests tavern

On Friday, Jorns called an emergency meeting with student leaders and other representatives of East-

Jorns suggested sending the letter first to Mike Bickers, owner of Panther's Lounge, to allow him to

In attendance at the meeting were Aaron Bell, president of the Black Student Union; Robert Allen, acting president for the Black Greek Council; Joan Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union; Shannon Ford, parliamentarian for the Black Student Union; Ed Marlow, Faculty Senate chairman; Melissa Gonzales, president of the Hispanic Student Union; Art Tate, director of University Relations; Cynthia Nichols, director of Affirmative Action; Ursula Gordan, treasurer for Black Greek Council, Riordan and Hencken.

Accredited Lumpkin could see increase in enrollment

"There is always the perception that accreditation is important, but we need to recognize that the college of business here has a large number of recruiters who want our students," said Lillian Greathouse, an associate professor and chairwoman of business education and administrative information systems.

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Clinton meets with Democratic congressmen

It was their first meeting since Clinton's victory; the opportunities were big, since this marks the first time Democrats will have

"I am not one to subscribe to this 100-day deadline business," Mitchell said on NBC-

"We know we have to come out quickly and get to work on the problems facing the American people," Stephanopoulos said as he entered the governor's mansion for an

He met at the governor's mansion Sunday with economic adviser Robert Reich.

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Singer Rick Kelley to perform in Union's Rathskeller Monday

Singer, songwriter and keyboardist, Rick Kelley, will be performing his "get involved" Motown Rhythm and Blues Revue on Monday.

The performance will be held in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased upon arrival or at the University Union ticket office. Prices are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Kelley has been known to break down the barriers between performer and audience during his concerts. During his nationwide, nine-month "Don't Just Sit There" tour of over 170 college campuses,

Kelley gets college students to compete in a James Brown scream-off contest or swim to the music of the Four Tops.

"Rick won the hearts of the audiences and got them involved in his music," said Steve Conlin of Southwestern Technical College. "He had a genuine good time with his performance."

Kelley, three-time winner of the National Association of Campus Activities Coffeehouse-Small Concert Entertainment of the Year Award, has received rave reviews from universities across the nation.

"(Kelley) was able to get the audience involved and enthusias-

tic," said Doris Ross of Rio Grande College.

Kelley also involves his audience by having a reggae sing-along or starting a stroll to Smokey Robinson's work.

Other music Kelley uses in his Motown Rhythm and Blue Revue are the Temptations, Martha and the Vandellas and the Supremes.

According to Kelley's entertainment release, he "spends a great deal of time with students whenever possible, and his unassuming way and interest in (student) activities make for a fulfilling event."

—Staff report

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Lumpkin

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ferred source of employees by recruiters."

Greathouse said, "Recruiters recognize AACSB schools and faculty recognize AACSB accredited schools. That should assist us with recruiting faculty and retaining quality faculty. Students recognize accredited schools, so it should help us in attracting high quality students."

Even if Lumpkin fails to receive accreditation, it won't change the perception of the school among stu-

dents and faculty.

"We will still be the strong business college we are today," Greathouse said. "We will look at what AACSB says we need to do to be accredited and we will work to reach those standards as well."

Ivarie said the college first applied for accreditation in 1977, but was turned down. Since then, Lumpkin has recruited better faculty and students, as well as upgraded its computers. Construction on Lumpkin Hall was completed in 1990.

"I feel pretty confident about the resources we have," Greathouse said. "We have come so far in the last few years with the new facilities and the increased number of doctorally qualified faculty."

As part of the accreditation process, Lumpkin administrators prepared a lengthy in-depth self-study of the college's facilities, faculty, resources and history.

"We have some very strong programs," Greathouse said. "They are described in our self-study, and we look forward to scrutinizing them."

Crime

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us, having a long fall," Ealy said. "People are more active."

Ealy said at times the crime rate on campus varies, and is often hard to interpret.

"(The crime rate) fluctuates so much that we can't figure it out," Ealy said, adding he expects most

of the crimes to be solved in the very near future and most of the stolen property to be recovered.

"I think we're going to clear up a lot of it real quick," he said. "We have a pretty good rate of judicature."

Ealy said tips from witnesses help a great deal in solving crimes where police don't always have any

clues or leads.

"We get a lot of tips, which helps," Ealy said. "We get a lot of help that way, more than we used to."

With the holidays approaching, Ealy said he recommends students not pack their cars the night before going home, because thefts are more common during the holidays.

Clinton

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Clinton also met with longtime friend and journalist Bill Moyers — who served as press secretary for President Johnson.

The bulk of Clinton's long-term economic plan — a \$20 billion annual investment in infrastructure, technology and communications — relies on defense cuts and tax hikes on the wealthy that would require congressional action.

During his campaign, Clinton also pledged to seek quick action

on family leave legislation that President Bush twice vetoed. Some legislation — such as complicated and controversial health care reform — Clinton has merely talked of getting to Congress within 100 days.

Clinton also is expected to hurry legislation on lobbyist disclosure and campaign finance reform; education bills to finance Head Start and create a college aid program so anyone could go; and job training plans that include a national apprenticeship program.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, who also appeared on "Meet the Press," cautioned the next president "not to try to overload the circuit" with too much legislation in the first few months in office.

"I don't think there's any magic in how much you do in the first 100 days, and when you push too hard to do too much in too short a time span, you may end up on the reef somewhere," Dole said.

Dole said Republicans would try to cooperate on an economic stimulus package.

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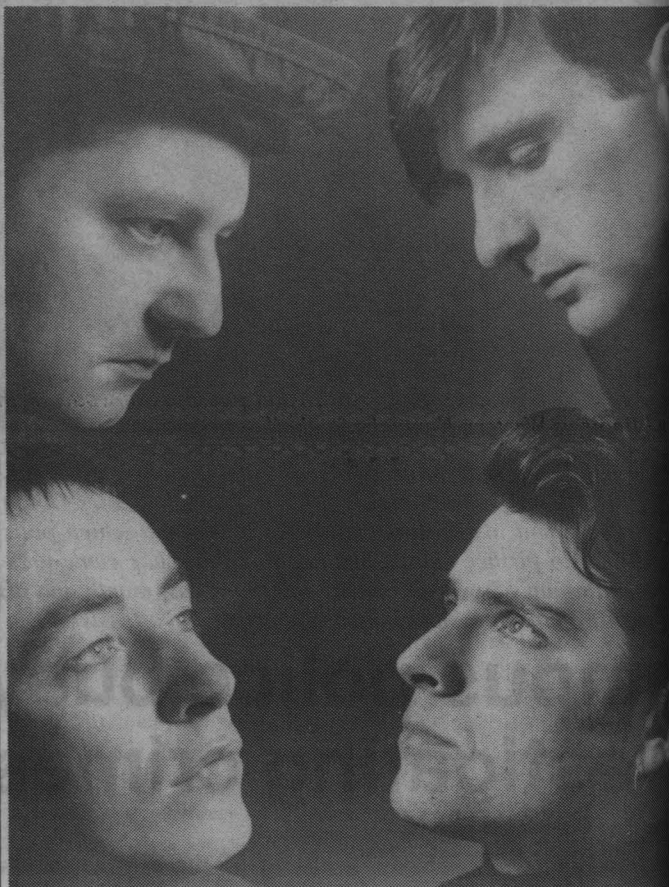


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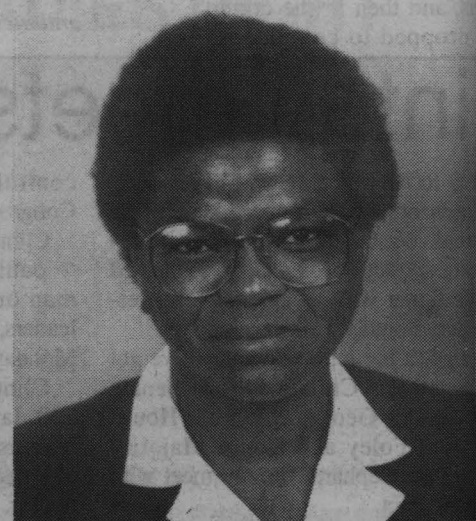
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Packin'

Although Saturday afternoon's snowfall was short-lived, it provides fun for some, as Charleston resident Kyle Bradd packs a snowball at the Eastern Illinois vs Western Kentucky football game.

New satellite boosts WEIU-TV viewership

By SUSAN McCOURT
Staff writer

WEIU-TV recently installed a new satellite dish that will expand the availability of programs to the station.

Beginning in the fall of 1993, the Public Broadcasting System will be changing its satellite from the current C-Band to KU-Band, which is a completely different group of frequencies. Because of this, PBS will be installing new satellite dishes for its own personal use.

WEIU needed the new equipment so it can pick up the televised programs PBS provides.

The new satellite dish cost

approximately \$100,000. Although, WEIU had to originally pay for the installation of the dish, it was reimbursed for the project by the Corporation of Public PBS and another contributor, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

According to Ron Amyx, chief engineer of WEIU TV and FM Radio, the new PBS stations will be received by the new dish antenna and in return, the system will free the old antennas for other programming.

In future usage, there will be more campus teleconferences available to Eastern students and faculty as a result of the installation of the new satellite dish.

Corrections

In the Thursday, Nov. 12 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, one of the "Your turn..." a word was incorrectly added to one of the letters. The statement said "math is a simple subject that requires competent instructors..." The word "simple" should not have appeared.

In the Friday, Nov. 13 issue *The News*, the photo of student senate member Michelle Gaddini was incorrect. The photo was of Maria Gaddini.

The News regrets the errors.



Michelle Gaddini

Candidate meets Monday

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Staff writer

The search for an associate vice president for academic affairs, one of several empty top administrative positions at Eastern, will start Monday as Jerome R. Cain becomes the first candidate for the position to begin on-campus interviews.

Cain is the first of five individuals to be interviewed by the search and screening committee for the post of associate vice president of academic affairs. The position has been open since July 1991 when Charles Colbert left to become the vice president of business affairs.

Cain has been an assistant to the provost and a professor in the department of biological sciences at Illinois State University for six years. He is a member of the editorial board of *Environmental and Experimental Botany*, on the statewide planning and status determination committee for multicultural education and a published author.

A professor of biology, Cain received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Miami University in Ohio and a second master's from the University of Connecticut.

The on-campus interviews will take place over a two-day period. Cain will meet with the search committee and Vice President for

Interview schedule

Unless otherwise listed, all interviews will take place in Blair Hall in Room 200.

Monday

4 p.m. - Interview with the search committee in the Schahrer Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

6 p.m. - Supper with vice president for academic affairs Barbara Hill.

Tuesday

7 a.m. - Breakfast with selected search committee members.

8 a.m. - Meeting with business affairs.

9 a.m. - Interview with faculty, Faculty Senate and University Professionals of Illinois.

10 a.m. - Interview with academic councils.

11 a.m. - Interview with deans, associate and assistant deans.

1:30 p.m. - Meeting with students, Student Senate and student campus organizations.

2 p.m. - Interview with department chairs.

3 p.m. - Interview with VPAA professional and clerical staff.

4 p.m. - Search committee exit interview.

Academic Affairs Barbara Hill Monday. He will meet with business affairs, deans, the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, student organizations, department chairs, academic councils, union representatives and academic affairs professional and clerical staff on Tuesday.

Students may attend the meeting with Student Senate and student campus organizations at 1:30 p.m. in Room 200 of Blair Hall.

Hill said the search committee is looking for someone with "previous administrative experience, a

strong record of teaching, research and creative activity, excellent communication skills, and possessing leadership ability."

The main duties of the position include reviewing and tracking academic budgets, reviewing professor promotion and tenure recommendations, heading studies in areas of academic affairs, assisting Hill in developing academic policies and reviewing academic standards and representing her at meetings and councils when she is unable to attend, Hill said.

Lemon Drops to play at Stu's

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Alternative rockers The Mighty Lemon Drops will be stirring up crowds in Charleston this week as they perform a combination of exuberance and hard-edged concert sound at Stu's bar, 1405 Fourth St.

The band will be performing Monday at 8 p.m. at Stu's bar. The charge is \$5 at the door, and only those 19 years of age and older will be allowed inside.

The British band is made up of four members: Paul Marsh with vocals, David Newton on the guitar, Marcus Williams on bass and Keith Rowley on the drums.

First formed in 1985 in Wolverhampton, England, the band quickly became popular with local audiences. It cut its first independently released single "Like an

Angel" later that year. Another release in 1986, brought on the bidding of nine record labels, including "Blue Guitar," with which the Lemon Drops later signed.

The Drops' debut album, "Happy Head," was a popular one, featuring the singles "Other Side Of You" and "My Biggest Thrill." This album was followed by the band's first U.S. tour, establishing them in a cult status of sorts.

This tour also brought about a U.S. mini LP "Out of Hand," which proved to be a chart buster on college radio stations across the nation.

Since 1986, the Drops have cut four more successful albums, including "Laughter," "Sound," "World Without End" and the group's most recent accomplishment "Ricochet." After each album, the Drops toured both the United Kingdom and the United States.

Cultures collide at workshop

By MICHELLE R. HOKE
Staff writer

Eastern's Japanese population gave the school high marks for diversity and race relations, at the Intercultural Awareness Workshop Thursday.

Panel member Toshinori Tatezawa, an Eastern soccer player, said he has had no problems with segregation on campus because of his nationality. Tatezawa is the only male student out of the 12 Japanese students who attend Eastern.

The workshop dealt with the differences between American and Japanese cultures. A panel discussion focused on how Japanese students cope with the differences and their success at Eastern.

Patty Wennmacher, an International Student Services practicum student, played host to the workshop.

The panel also included Kathy

Ford from the "English as a Second Language" program. Dwight Wann from the Peoples Republic of China and Shawn Peoples, chairperson of the Multi-culturalism and Diversity committee.

Naomi Sugino said she feels the Japanese students deserve more credit because they are expected to speak English just because they are here, but people are amazed when an American speaks Japanese.

Together with the panel discussion, a video on culture shock was shown.

"All of us have been here more than two years so culture shock is hard to talk about," said Mari Ogawa, a photographer for *The Daily Eastern News*.

However, Sugino, who has been in the United States for six years, said the food in America is still hard to get used to.

Most American students react very well to the Japanese students

and are interested in their culture.

"We have every race, creed and religion here. The Japanese students don't pose a threat at all, and I don't think we threaten them," said senior Audrey McKenna.

McKenna added the Japanese are ranked higher in education because they are more intense about schoolwork, but (Americans) are not less intelligent; only less classroom-oriented. She said she feels we are overcoming the problem and quickly rising in education as Americans.

Senior Jeff Mertz said, "I think we need to raise our standards in education. It's pretty pathetic because we are supposed to be the greatest nation."

Junior Matt Giordano said, "I think it's great to have some diversity."

Giordano also said he feels it is important to learn about other cultures and to understand each other.



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Without funds, retirement plan dead on arrival

Another level-headed program to free-up funds for education seems to be once again doomed to fall victim to the state's budget axe.

The Five-Plus-Five retirement plan, created to give senior faculty an early retirement with full retirement status, has reached the General Assembly. Unfortunately, passage of the proposal seems an impossibility.

Designed for state-funded institutions, the plan would give employees, faculty and teachers with more than 20 years of service five years of both service and age credit towards retirement.

Editorial While the plan could give educators a boost by freeing up money for hiring new teacher's, the plan is weighted down by a \$244 million price tag that will leave the state's legislators turning their backs from the plan.

Estimates from the State University Retirement System say that approximately 50 percent of the 15,000 state employees eligible under the early retirement plan would take advantage of it. That would open up a wealth of salaries to hire new teachers, expand departments and strengthen the overall number of faculty.

The plan has been backed by the teacher's union University Professional of Illinois for just those reasons.

However, to program needs \$244 million to get on its feet. In a state that calls for budget crunches, state employee layoffs and tuition increases yearly – if not more – it would seem impossible to find the money need to get the program started.

An excessive workload would also be placed on universities' Benefits Offices. According to Pat Hill of Eastern's Benefit Office, a lack of funds for vacation and sick days are also a threat if the plan was to be implemented.

Furthermore, the last thing members of the state's General Assembly are looking to do is expand the education budget on anything – especially anything that doesn't directly affect the students.

The News doesn't doubt the affectiveness or the help this plan would provide for universities, but the funds necessary for the program are just not there.

TODAY'S
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QUOTE

We all praise fidelity; but the true friend pays the penalty when he supports those whom Fortune crushes.

Lucan

Panther Lounge should be shut down

It has been a long, steady decline for the little hole in the wall just off of Fourth street. But now, with the latest revelation of racist photographs adorning its walls, it has become official.

Call the Tidy Bowl man because he's got himself a new pet – the Panther Lounge has officially gone down the toilet.

Photos of “Jim Ed” – the pail-carrying, blackberry punch-drinking black man – and “Sambo” – a name that is a solid summation of racism and historical stereotyping – are not the first time Panther's has gotten itself in trouble with questionable bar policies.

No bar, anywhere in Charleston, has had the problems this one has had. If they don't turn it around, I would hope management – with the coercion from students – would shut the place down.

Last year, the Panther Lounge was a place that represented “acceptable” college misconduct. Well known for being the “freshman” bar, the management made a good amount of money from 18-year-olds going on a regular basis – and still do.

After a police undercover operation in October, Panther's – along with three other bars – received a \$1,000 fine for allowing access to an 18-year-old and serving him.

Bikini bartenders became the next Panther trouble spot. Giving the go-ahead to further degrade the female gender, the bar employed female bartenders to wear two-piece bikinis at \$10 an hour.

Panther's is currently in hot-water with the Women's



Chris Seper

Studies Council for that stunt, as the group is planning send a letter of protest to the management.

The pictures of Jim Ed and Sambo are only half of insult that the bar and its owner, Mike Bickers, seem want to give to their minority patrons. It seems he unwilling to take the pictures down – classifying them “collectables” – and is wholly apathetic to the feeling black students.

“They (black students) are welcome as long as ain't causing trouble,” Bickers said. “We've had more black customers this year.”

For me, Bickers' statement is a treat. It is so rare you hear such a blatantly racist comment from someone who honestly and unashamedly feels this way. Who poor, poor human being. I want to meet his parents.

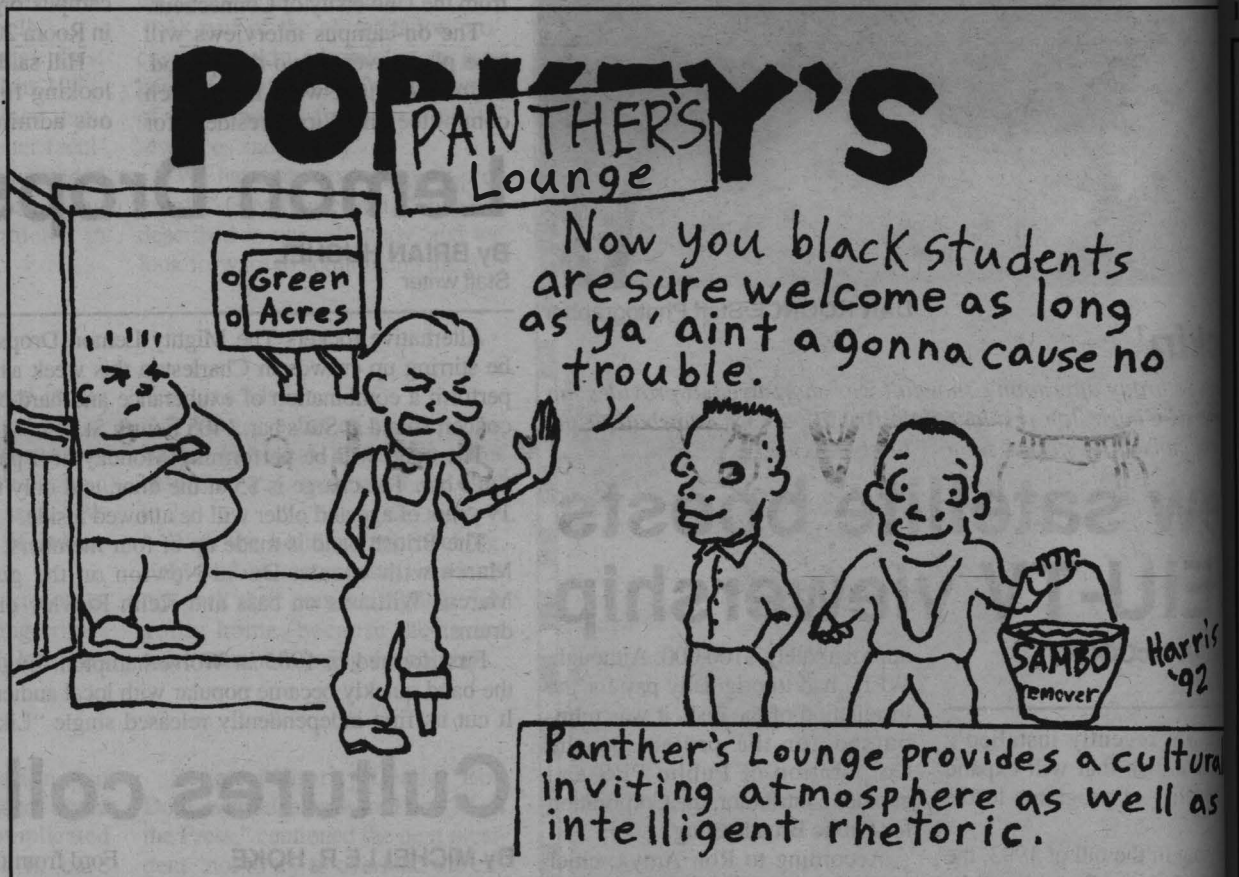
It's hard to give an example of what could be as divisive to whites as those two signs are to blacks. Possibly caricature of Saddam Hussein burning the American saying, “Catch me if you can” could do the trick. Maybe a picture of a prisoner of war in Viet Nam being tortured by a smiling enemy soldier.

When will the trend of poor business decisions Panther's appeal to the lowest human instincts stop? This trend stop? Does Panther's and its management what this trend to stop? It would seem by the action the bar this year, the answer to all of these questions resounding “no.”

The pictures are nothing new and have been there years. But it is the unwillingness to remove these pictures and the continued use of questionable, low-level, summer-oriented gimmicks that leaves only one choice.

Put the place out of its misery and just shut it down.

– Chris Seper is edit page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Role reversal reveals a startling reality

In pondering hypothetical situations – in short, all the “what ifs” in life – the possibilities of events in the past, present and future are endless.

This realization gave birth to my contemplation of the “what if” in the reversal of the statuses of the white and black races. What if the black and white histories in the world, specifically in America, were interchanged?

Whites would have been rounded up like cattle and brought over on slave ships to America to suffer over 240 years of enslavement by blacks, followed by another 100 years or so of injustice, inequality and persecution. Africa would have to have been predominately white, of course.

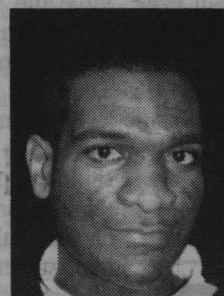
“Roots” would be the portrayal of a white man's family history from Africa to slavery in America. Blacks would have been the slave masters.

Whites would not have been allowed to eat in public places or go to public beaches or hold any high ranking positions in society. Whites would have been forced to go to the back of the bus.

The Klu Klux Klan and skin heads would then be black supremacists. Whites would have been the ones who were lynched mercilessly by racist blacks.

Plays and operas in the past would have portrayed whites with painted white faces and televisions of the past would have portrayed whites as an illiterate, ignorant buffoon of a butler. Today's television would show three black babies and one white in advertisements for diapers.

The civil rights movement would have been by



Elliott Peppers

whites seeking equality to blacks. Whites would be classified as minorities. Whites then would be stereotyped as great dancers and blacks as not having rhythm.

Rodney King would have been a white man beat by black cops and Reginald Denney would have been a black truck driver beat by whites.

All the United States Presidents would be black. Carol Moseley Braun would be the first white woman in the U.S. Senate. The NBA would be dominated by white players. Blacks would dominate ice hockey, golf, automobile and horse races as well as country music.

Whites would have originated the blues, jazz, and hip-hop. Superman, Batman and Spiderman would be black.

I've stated all of these examples of the reversed status of blacks and whites in American society in hopes of showing how one culture, or one race, sees the other and why.

Having a history of injustice, suppression and inequality to and by whites, many blacks have developed an incurable grudge against white society. Not being able to really grasp the emotional turmoil, disgust and anger of blacks because they have never been in their shoes, whites question why blacks blame them for everything when times are tough.

Role reversal is an useful technique that can be applied to almost any situation involving two or more parties with differing views. Before you go off on someone because they do not support your views, take a stroll in the other person's shoes. If the road gets muddy and eventually too deep to walk along, turn out and re-evaluate the basis of your argument.

– Elliott Peppers is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

President deserved a Bush-whacking

George Bush had it coming, but I must say it wasn't all his fault. He had some help losing this one.

After all, he did sleep in the bed that Ronald Reagan made and his runningmate did resemble Howdy Doody. And he was fighting the "liberal media, pollsters and those crazing talking heads."

Sure he made some mistakes, like sticking his fingers into the Iran/Contra cookie jar and denying everything while leaving a trail of crumbs like Caspar Weinberger behind him. But if it weren't for the "spend like there's no tomorrow" Reagan years, Bush would have most likely licked Slick Willie.

Think back to when the deficit was merely something mentioned by headsy economists and not tough-talking Texas trolls.

When Bonzo's keeper took office in 1980, we were hardly enough in the red to even fathom what lie ahead of us, much less to have an independent campaign run entirely on that sole issue.

Now, nearly 12 years and trillions of tickle-downs later, we have the tax-'em-till-they-bleed middle class who has taken the initiative to boot the bum out of office.

Even though it might seem disrespectful to call the president of the United States a bum, you can't close your eyes to the fact we were sinking fast under his rule.

Time after time, proposals came down the pipe with ideas of how to stimulate the economy and time after time, Bush got out the ole' veto.

Why? Because the proposals came from a "tax and spend" Democratic Congress that wanted to lighten the load on regular folks and make the wealthy pay their



Jay Askin

share.

I'll forever be grateful this era of stuffy, self-serving conservatives finally came to an end. As a member of the middle class, I could only turn my head for so long as the rip-off Republicans dug deeper and deeper into my pockets.

Actually, or as the troll would say, "If ya quit nibblin' around the edges and get to the heart of the bulls eye," I don't mind paying my dues. But when they get squandered on an iffy billion-dollar Star Wars project at a time when there is more than enough misery to go around, I say the hell with 'em.

Need I even mention the \$500 billion savings and loan scam. Created by the cunning, backed by the blundering and paid for by the, yup, you guessed it, the regular folk.

But think about it, if you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth and always hung with the caviar class, would you know what it's like to eat bologna and soup every day of the week?

Oh yeah, but Bush is pro-life – wrong! Lip service ladies and gentlemen. He was pro-choice until he had a chance to further his political career as Reagan's vice president. Truth is he hasn't done a thing to forward the pro-life movement since coming to power.

I'm still a little in shock that Clinton won because a year ago I'd have bet my mother's two-headed Siamese cat that Bush would gain another term.

The more I think about it, the better I feel knowing that Mr. "Trust and Character" got a good ole fashion term limit and is on his way into the grandfather business.

I'm an optimist. Willie may not be a poster-boy, but considering what choices were available, he's got to be the slower path to hell.

— Jay Askin is an 1991 graduate of Eastern and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

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Berkley nude-in shows remaining campus activism

A group of Berkley students lashed out against the oppressive social norm of wearing clothes last week by staging a "nude-in." To be specific, they stripped naked in the middle of the university quad.

For years the older generation has complained today's youth lacks the fighting spirit of the older generation who endured the Great Depression and World War II. It's comforting to see, when student freedom is threatened, that members of this younger generation are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice and stand in front of T.V. cameras naked.

Of course, all of this was presented in the sober, detached manner that television does so well. "Naked people at Berkley! (Wink! Wink!)" Film at 10. As usual, it turned out to be a bunch of people's ankles and tight head shots while anchors cracked jokes to make viewers forget the frowney-faced news from Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia.

I doubt this new escalation of the nudist movement will gather much popular support, especially in Charleston in January. Besides, if it did, it would only show what I learned in locker rooms years ago: people are much better off when they are fully dressed.

Being naked is so final. At least when you're dressed, if you want to look better, you can straighten your tie or tuck in your shirttail.

Actually, I would expect such bizarre protests from Berkley students. In fact, it's rather moderate behavior for that school considering the administration gathered up every hippie, subversive, socialist, peacenik, flower-power, environmentalist and all-around wacko that made the sixties the fun decade it was and made them all tenured professors.

If students want to attack social norms, why don't they stage a protest in favor of public urination or nose picking. The entire basis of the "nude in" – a protest against social custom – makes just about as much sense.

By looking at the students' actions, it would seem Americans have so thoroughly forgotten how blessed we are that they actually want to turn around and go back to what we have risen above. Has this country become so tired of walking around fully dressed that being naked has become a luxury?

Millions of people around the world are so poor that walking around naked isn't a form of social protest, but an indication of the putrid squalor that fills their lives. I am sure they would gladly trade places with the Berkley students bound by the oppressive chains of designer jeans.

Has our society cleared away human suffering so well that we have nothing valid left to protest? Are we resigned to parade around like naked fools in front of a national audience and pretend it means something?

Actually, it is a little of both. The students have no reason to really make a difference by volunteering for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Salvation Army, Easter Seals, Special Olympics or any of the other hundreds of valid, hard-working organizations, when they can make the 10 o'clock news with displays of juvenile exhibitionism.

Legalized nudity isn't my idea of a cause worth fighting for. Come to think of it, it is scary that it is anybody's.

— David M. Putney is administration editor and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



David M. Putney



Your turn

Campus safety failure a threat for students

Dear editor:

My friends and I were walking through campus one morning at about 2 a.m. when we approached a couple that had come into a confrontation with two large males. The couple was in desperate need of help. They pushed the emergency phone's button twice and neither time did the police or any security respond.

The next day my roommate called the police station and asked why no one came to help this couple. The secretary said the incident would be looked into and the particular phone would be checked.

If these phones are supposed to be there for our safety, why did this one not work? Yes, nothing happened to this couple, but what would have happened if the situation was different? What if a girl walking from dorm to dorm had gotten attacked and tried to get help by calling the police on the emergency phone? Would this phone have

worked?

Every day we are reminded to be safe, but how can we be when our safety measures are so unreliable?

Jennifer Kollbab

Cellular phone users sharing their life stories

Dear editor:

The Charleston Alley Theatre is going to be in production this week, and this is a letter to remind your readers that cellular telephones are not telephones at all, they are radios. They are broadcast on one frequency and received on another, removing the need to say "over."

So what? So, many of your sets broadcast or receive on the same frequency as the head sets we use to run our shows. Not only does it interrupt our ability to run the show, in many cases we find out much more about your private lives than you would want anyone else to know.

For those of you who are near the square, please don't use your cellular telephones through next Monday, Nov. 16. We will be able to run the

show and your conversations will remain private when made on a conventional telephone.

Duke Bagger

Registration system needs reorganization

Dear editor:

I am furious with the phone system registration. On Thursday, Nov. 5, I tried in vain to register for the spring semester. I could not get a dial tone for most of the afternoon. Eastern needs to either get the bugs out of the system or simply change the system altogether.

A registration system should be accessible to all students, but the way the system is now, nobody can register. All day I heard complaints from students who couldn't even get a dial tone and if they did, couldn't get through. By the time many of us got through the classes we need were closed.

I have better things to do than try to call in my classes. I suggest we trash the system and get a new one.

Matt A. Hill

Giovani surprised by win

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Student government editor

Maria Giovani, the only Inspiration Party candidate to win an at-large seat in the Student Senate last week, said she was elated and surprised to have won a seat in the senate.

"I was happy and excited. I felt there was a lot of good competition, and I hope the people who didn't get elected will try to petition in the spring," said Giovani, who won with 484 votes. "I feel that everyone who ran on both parties did an excellent job in campaigning, and this was a positive experience for me."

Student awareness is among the top of Giovani's list of goals and one she hopes to take action.

"I think awareness is helping the students on campus, making them aware of such issues as walking alone on campus," Giovani said. "I also would like to explain to (students) that they should take precautions when drinking."

She also added she would like to bring some guest speakers to the campus who have the AIDS



Maria Giovani

virus to address some issues concerning AIDS.

"I would like to have people come to the campus who actually carry the disease," Giovani said. "It would seem more real."

Giovani said she would like to present an idea to the senate regarding the meal-card system, similar to the one employed at Western Illinois University,

where students can receive credits on their meal cards for meals they don't eat and apply those toward next semester's food service fee.

"Here at Eastern, you lose all your meals," she said. "(This system) would help students with a tight budget."

Giovani said she might also consider reforming some procedures within the senate itself, especially with regard to senate debates and resolution votes.

"When I attended the meetings, I felt that a lot of times in debates (senate members) would make judgements on things without further researching (the issues)," she said. "I feel that more senate members should get involved. There are some who debate and some who don't."

Giovani said she plans on researching issues and allowing her opinions to be heard concerning debates and resolutions.

"I plan on giving my opinion about things," she said. "I plan on definitely getting involved and listening to people. People have already came up to me with their concerns."

New senators discuss ideas

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Student government editor

Integrity Party candidates Jeff Figurell and Katina Gillespie reflected on their victories in last week's Student Government elections and both list full agendas they plan to take to the senate floor.

Figurell won an at-large seat with 519 votes and Gillespie won an off-campus seat with 257 votes.

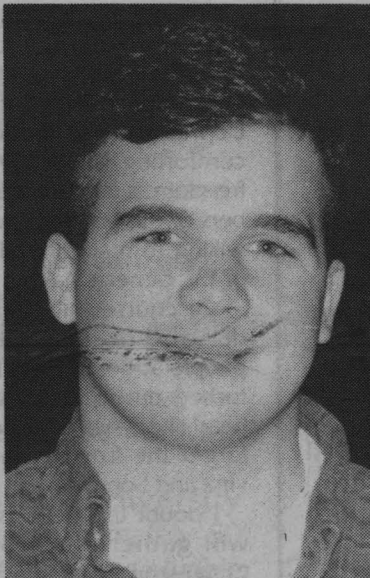
"I was happy and relieved," Figurell said. "I thought during the forum when I said I didn't belong to any committee last year that would have lessened my chances. I'm glad people saw that I was really interested and really got involved."

Gillespie said: "I was relieved and I was so nervous. The feeling of accomplishment - it felt great. The Integrity Party was made up of incumbents, and they were very good in making me feel like I belonged."

Figurell and Gillespie said they are now discussing plans and ideas they would like to bring to the senate floor in their year-long terms, including reform on registration, campus parking and perhaps establishing an escort service.

"I would like to work on a better system with parking," Figurell said. "Certain times there are places where you can or cannot park. There has to be some way to correct the situation. The Greek Court area would be an idea for temporary parking."

Figurell also added the idea of having the faculty hang its syllabus



Jeff Figurell

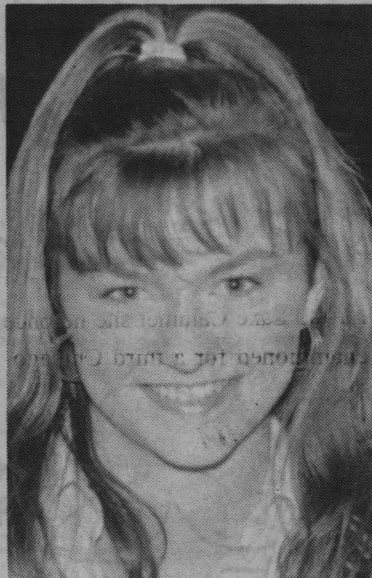
sheets in the library during registration. He says this idea will enable students to have a better concept of what the professor's lesson consists of ahead of time.

Gillespie expressed an interest in activating recycling programs throughout the campus.

"I want to get programs going to make the recycling accessible to students," Gillespie said. "I feel the students would recycle more if they knew where to put everything. I would also like to talk with the city council to see if we can get a recycling bin closer to the students."

Gillespie said she also liked the idea of the upcoming "Breaking the Barriers" roundtable.

"I would like for it to be a semesterly thing," Gillespie said. "Instead of people complaining



Katina Gillespie

about (the roundtable) all the time. I think people should discuss (race relations on campus)."

Figurell also mentioned organization of an escort service for the campus. "I would like to see an escort service be modified in some other way," he said. "The greek service, along with a couple of other clubs."

Both Figurell and Gillespie expressed a concern for campus participation.

"I think (the students) are really missing out," Figurell said. "All of last year there were so many problems (on campus). 'If (the students) have something to say, write a letter and send it to the newspaper or administration to make a difference or contribution to something.'"

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Sorority receives charter

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
Staff writer

After waiting for two years to be chapterized, the Phi Beta Chi sorority enjoyed its first week as a recognized greek organization, becoming the 13th sorority recognized by Eastern's Panhellenic Council.

"We've grown," said Michelle Sabin, Phi Beta Chi president. "We're more recognized on campus. We won second place at Homecoming this year with the Sigma Nus. That was a very important step toward the future of our sorority."

Phi Beta Chi is a national, social sorority based on a Lutheran heritage. However, women need not be Lutheran to join. Eastern's chapter was started in 1982, but closed in 1985. It was recolonized in April of 1990.

The chapterization became official at a ceremony held Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

"It happened Sunday and it was a wonderful, wonderful celebration," said Linda Saddler, Phi Beta Chi's national director. "Many parents, friends and other men and women from other fraternities and sororities were there. It was a very lovely banquet."

All members were reactivated at the ceremony and new pledges were activated. Reactivated members were part of Eastern's Phi Beta Chi colony and had to be recognized in the ceremony.

To become chapterized, the Gamma Colony, or starter group, must meet specific criteria involving the recruitment of new members, becoming recognized by the Panhellenic Council, writing its own constitution and other documents as well as getting a faculty adviser.

Banquet hopes to benefit Haiti

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

A hunger banquet will be held Tuesday in hopes of raising money for the Charleston area and to help out those starving in Haiti.

Eastern students and Charleston citizens are invited to come to the Second Annual Hunger Banquet which will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday in the basement of Andrews Hall.

Tickets for this year's banquet are \$3 for students and \$5 for everyone else. Those bringing a canned good of food will receive a one dollar discount off the original ticket price.

The hunger banquet has been in the planning process since September. According to Roy Lanham, one of the directors of the banquet, the meal will include something besides your normal plate of food.

"We decided to use something called Oxfam, which is an emersion experience used to help people un-

derstand local and world hunger," Lanham said. "When people arrive at the banquet, they automatically become a certain country. They'll then receive a sheet with facts and statistics about that country."

The Hunger Banquet is being sponsored this year by the Newman Center Haiti Connection, Andrews Hall and Alpha Phi Omega. The profits accumulated from the Hunger Banquet will be split between two different charities.

Benefactors of the banquet include the Charleston Food Pantry, which will receive 20 percent of the profits to be used for local schools and homes. The Caribbean country of Haiti will receive the other 80 percent.

Lanham said the banquet is a great idea to make money for a worthy cause.

"I find it is an excellent way to help people understand world hunger," he said. "It can also be a creative solution to starvation in our world today."

Casino gambling tops state agenda

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Casino gambling aside, the veto session presents lawmakers with a light workload that could consist mostly of wrangling over money for local governments.

City officials are angry Gov. Jim Edgar vetoed \$12 million for the state's 141 tax increment financing districts, and Cook County officials want the state to collect an automobile use tax for the county.

Debates over legalizing casino gambling in Chicago will take place in special sessions, separate from the annual meetings held to consider bills the governor has vetoed.

The veto session begins Tuesday.

Edgar vetoed only 41 bills out-

right this year and used his amendatory veto power for 35 others. Many were simply duplicates of other measures Edgar did sign.

Many major issues from the year's earlier legislative session appear dead. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley says he won't push for the Lake Calumet site he once championed for a third Chicago-area airport.

"There's no way you could pass that legislation without the mayor's support," Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence said. "The governor's not one to tilt at windmills."

In all, the governor vetoed \$32 million from the budget lawmakers passed this summer, some of the money coming from state agencies and some from programs for local government.

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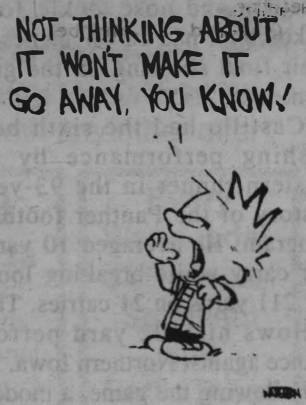
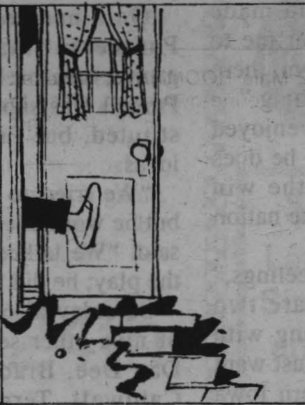
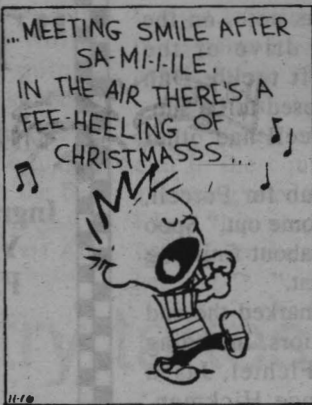
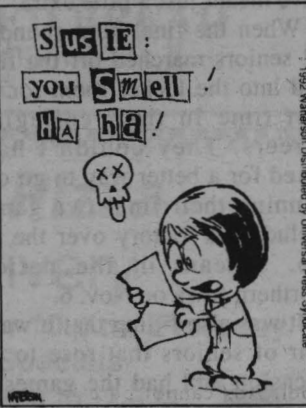
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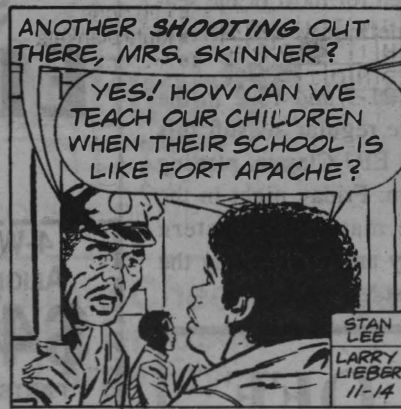
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Seniors end careers in big way

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

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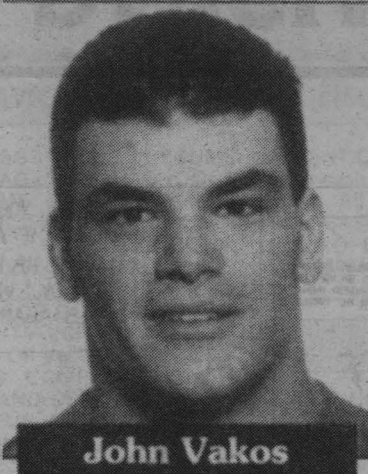
When the final horn sounded, 12 seniors marched off the field and into the locker room for the last time in their collegiate careers. They couldn't have asked for a better way to go out, winning their final two games including a victory over the No. 1 team in the nation, Northern Iowa on Nov. 6.

It was also fitting that it was a pair of seniors that rose to the occasion and had the games of their life. Fullback Edson Castillo and nose tackle John Vakos both had career games in their final showing on the grid iron.

Castillo had the sixth best rushing performance by an Eastern runner in the 93-year history of the Panther football program. He averaged 10 yards per carry while breaking loose for 211 yards on 21 carries. This follows his 102 yard performance against Northern Iowa.

Following the game, a modest Castillo was quick to recognize who helped him.

"I just ran behind my linemen,



John Vakos

just like last week," Castillo said, trying to explain his success. "The linemen just had that gleam in their eyes and made some really big holes for me to run through. Without them, there wouldn't have been anything."

Even though Castillo enjoyed two big games in a row, he does not want to compare the win over the No. 1 team in the nation to his collegiate finale.

"Their two different feelings," Castillo said. "These are two games I'm going to bring with me the rest of my life. I just want to add on (to the Northern Iowa game), I don't want to compare them."

Vakos' day was just as im-

pressive from the defensive side. The six-foot, 220 pounder from Naperville registered five quarterback sacks and 11 total tackles against the Hilltoppers.

Vakos said that the Western Kentucky triple-option offense helped him get free on a few occasions and get to the quarterback.

"Whenever you play against an option team, it takes a total team effort," Vakos said. "We did that, we shut down one of the top running teams in the nation."

The Hilltoppers entered the game averaging nearly 290 yards rushing per game. Eastern held them to 228 yards on 59 carries while allowing only 16 passing yards.

On a humorous note, on the Panthers' final drive of the game, senior left tackle Dan Purcell was supposed to be substituted, but Purcell had other ideas.

"We tried to sub for Purcell, but he wouldn't come out," Spoo said. "We talked about finishing the play; he did that."

Saturday also marked the end of nine other seniors, including Dan Dee, Brad Fichtel, Jason Caldwell, Terrence Hickman, Mike Rummell, Derrick Lane, Broc Montgomery, Martin Ellens, and Kevin Gales.

Bears comeback comes up short

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers found the cure for a five-game losing streak Sunday in Vinny Testaverde's latest fresh start and the Chicago Bears' leaky defense.

Testaverde, back in the lineup after being benched for two weeks, threw for 182 yards and one touchdown, and the Bucs (4-6) held on for a 20-17 victory when Chicago's Kevin Butler missed a 34-yard field goal with one second left.

Tampa Bay's much-criticized quarterback directed scoring drives on the Bucs' first three possessions and also threw a 12-yard TD pass to Ron Hall for a 20-0 halftime lead.

Chicago (4-6) scored two touchdowns in the last eight minutes but was unable to avoid its first three-game losing streak since 1989.

Testaverde had five completions of 20 yards or

more in the first half when the Bucs outgained the Bears 235 yards to 55 and scored on Reggie Cobb's 1-yard run and Eddie Murray field goals of 31 and 40 yards.

The Bears finally broke through on Butler's 27-yard field goal in the third quarter, then made it interesting when Neal Anderson scored in the fourth period on 1-yard run and an 11-yard pass from Jim Harbaugh with 3:35 to go.

Chicago forced a punt with 1:37 remaining and marched 47 yards to the Bucs 26 before Butler was wide left on the potential game-tying field goal.

Testaverde threw for 168 yards in the first half and finished with 12 completions in 21 attempts. Harbaugh was held to 42 yards before halftime and finished 17 of 33 for 225 yards.

Volleyball

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simply exploded, hitting only .106 as a team for the match and forcing the Lady Panthers to actually score 30 of their 45 points in the match.

"We didn't do a whole lot of good in game one, and I only have us with five kills in game two," noted Ralston. "Tonight it was more them making mistakes and beating themselves than it was our beating them."

"Still, it is hard for them after losing a four-year starter, setter (Inga Balzaras) to get the offense going. It was good on our part though to get this match in three games instead letting it go on to far and get ourselves into trouble."

The thing that worries Ralston most about her teams play over the weekend was the lack of defen-

sive intensity, despite having keyed on that area in last weeks practices. It is an area she knows needs to be fixed.

"I have been telling them the one thing we need to improve on was our defense," noted Ralston. "We still had some lapses out there and the back line was not as aggressive as it has been for most of the season. It's something that we definitely will have to work on this week in practice."

The Lady Panthers, now 21-9 and 13-2 in the Mid-Con, will close out the regular season this weekend in the sixth annual EIU Classic, playing host to Wright State at 7 p.m. Friday night in the season's final conference match-up, Eastern Michigan at 10 a.m. Saturday and then ending the regular season at 5 p.m. against Missouri.

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Valpo looks to continue success

Editor's note: This is the second in a series previewing the Eastern women's basketball team's Mid-Continent Conference opponents for the 1992-93 season.

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Associate sports editor

Valparaiso University coach Dave Wolter hopes that the success his team has experienced the last two seasons will carry over to this year.

After averaging less than eight wins a year in his first three seasons at Valparaiso, Wolter and the Lady Crusaders turned things around during the 1990-91 season going 16-14. They followed that with a 20-9 season last year, nearly qualifying for the NCAA national tournament.

The Lady Crusaders return three of their top five scorers from last season, including All-American candidate Debbie Bolen. A senior guard from North Judson, Ind., Bolen led the team in scoring last year, averaging 22



points a game. She was a first-team all-conference selection in the now defunct North Star Conference. Bolen also holds 18 school records including career points and assists as well as single season records in both those categories.

"Debbie Bolen is the best player in the conference," Wolter said. "She had more points, assists and steals than anybody on our team and she was one of our top rebounders. She makes real good decisions with the ball which attributes to her success. I really think she is a serious All-American candidate."

Bolen will also have a strong supporting cast returning this year. Senior forward Cheryl Wilbrandt and junior guard Shari Toelke are team captains along with Bolen.

Wilbrandt was fourth on the team in scoring last year despite starting only 11 games. She averaged 8.9 points a contest while pulling down a team high 6.7 rebounds per game.

Toelke started in 18 games last season and averaged over eight points a game. She was second on the team in assists while averaging almost five rebounds a game.

Valparaiso is a team that likes to put up the three pointer and has success in doing so. The Lady Crusaders launched 676 three-point attempts last season, converting on 33 percent of them.

"We're an up tempo kind of club," Wolter said. "We were second in the country in scoring, averaging over 88 points a game. I feel this year we'll be a bit faster with the six freshmen I'm keeping."

Men's cross country takes 24th

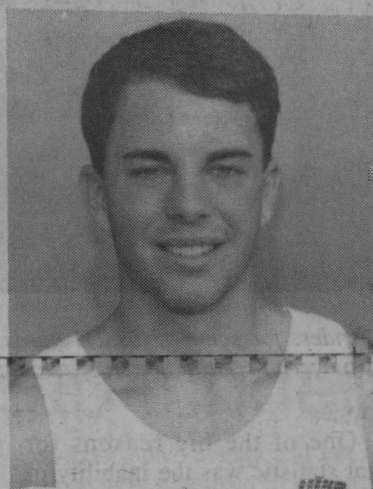
By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

The men's cross country team wrapped up its season on Saturday with a 24th place finish at the District IV championships hosted by the University of Indiana.

Indiana's district meet is one of eight races nation wide that determine which teams and individuals will be competing at the NCAA championships. The top three teams and top five individuals at Indiana automatically qualified, other districts have slightly different qualification standards.

Eastern was paced through the snowy 10,000-meter race by two freshmen, Jason Frey and Steve Cunningham, who finished 119th and 142nd overall, with times of 34:16 and 34:49. An impressive showing for the two Panther rookies, but not surprising considering they have both been among the team's front group all season.

"I felt overall our guys ran bright," said head coach John McInerney. "We were led by two



Jason Frey

freshmen, which could be a good or bad sign, because we left three of our top runners (Jeff Trask, Dave Lewis and Rich Arsenault) home with injuries. Having those two up front is a good sign for the future, but we could have really used those other three up there"

This was Eastern's first competition over 10,000 meters (6.21

miles), normally during the season races have been over either four miles or 8,000 meters (4.97 miles).

The national meet will also be hosted by Indiana this year. The first three team places went to Wisconsin-Madison, Notre Dame and Michigan. The race was won by Bob Kennedy of Indiana, the 1988 national champion, with a time of 30:47. Kennedy who won the race by 14 seconds, redshirted last year so he could go for a second individual title on his home course.

Mid-Continent conference champion Pat Joyce of Cleveland State qualified individually with his ninth place finish, he was the only conference member to do so.

Following Frey and Cunningham for Eastern were senior Geoff Masanet, 150th at 35:03; sophomore Jon Bates, 157th at 35:23; senior Brett Carlson, 159th at 35:25; junior Kenric Bond, 182nd at 36:10 and sophomore Brent Rankin, 186th at 36:16.



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Eastern ends season with 28-7 victory

Hilltoppers no match for Panthers

By KEITH FARROLL
Sports editor

Senior Edson Castillo had the football game of his career in leading Eastern to a 28-7 win over Western Kentucky Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Castillo, who rushed for a career-high 211 yards on 21 carries, ignited the Eastern offense and the crowd of 2,003 by putting the Panthers on the scoreboard first on the second play of the game when he ran 59 yards into the endzone.

"We needed a spark and (Castillo) gave us that," Spoo said.

Castillo played the lead role in a cast of many which botched out the Hilltoppers.

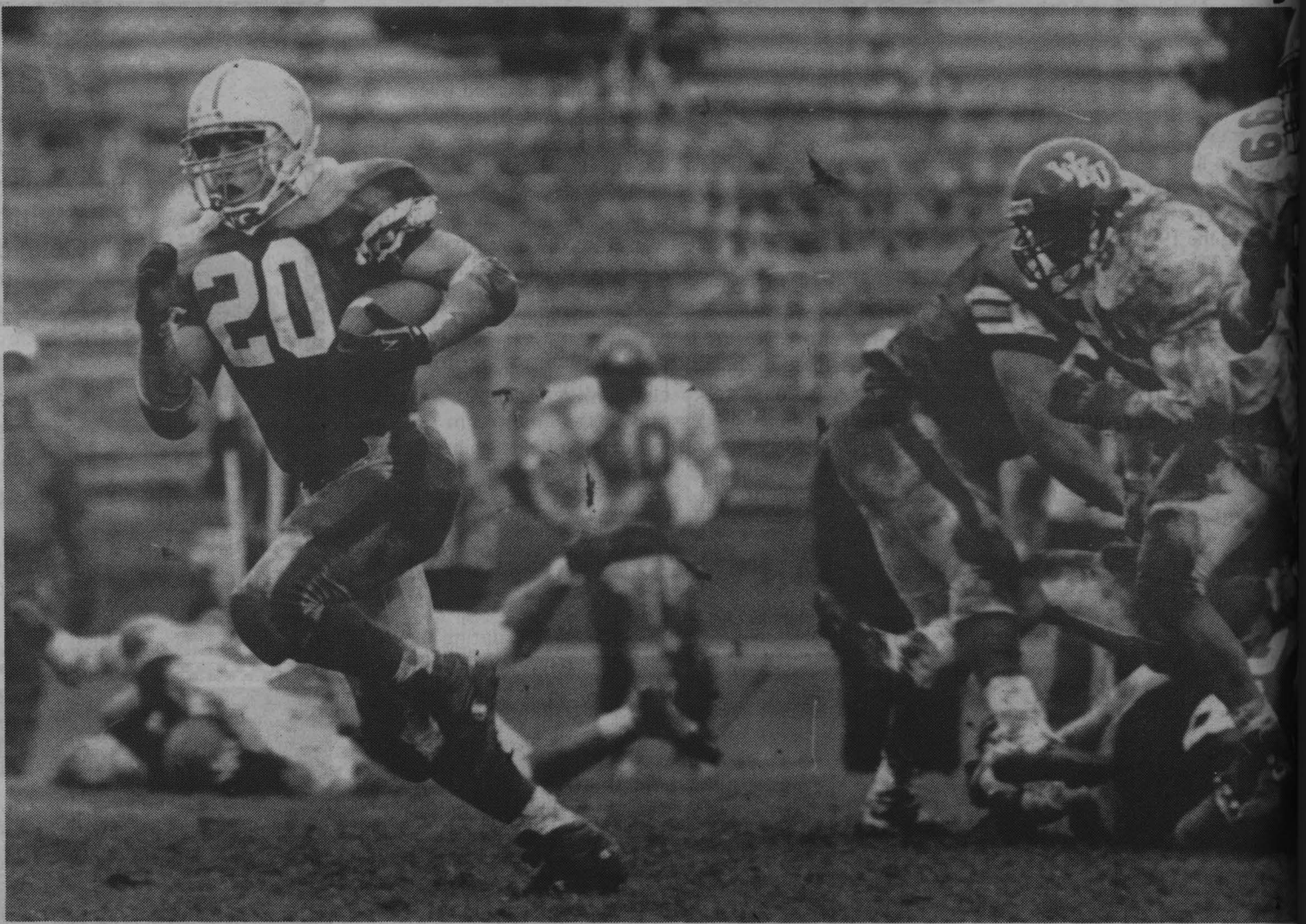
Freshman running back Chris Hicks carried the ball five times for 58 yards including a 24-yard dash for a touchdown. Running back Bill Korosec joined in the scoring with a 13-yard touchdown run.

The leading factor to those touchdown runs were key fourth down conversions earlier on the drives.

"When you feel your kids are playing with great emotion, you feel comfortable that they can make that play," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo.

On the drive that Hicks scored that made the score 14-0, Castillo converted, just by inches, on a fourth down and one play. Four plays later Hicks went straight up the middle for the score.

On the drive that Korosec



Eastern's Bill Korosec breaks away from the pack of Western Kentucky defenders for some of his 211 yards Saturday afternoon. The Panthers ended the season with a 28-7 victory over the Hilltoppers that gave them a 5-6 overall record. See story about seniors on page 10.

scored, quarterback Jeff Thorne hit Terrence Hickman on a 13-yard completion to get a first down from a fourth down and six stand. A play later, Korosec went around the Western Kentucky defensive line upping the score to 21-0.

For the Panthers only score of the second half, Thorne hooked up with senior Mike Rummell on a 45-yard touchdown reception to make the score 28-0.

Spoo attributed the win to the team's emotional play.

"We tried to build on the fact that we have been carrying momentum ever since that Illinois State game (when Eastern lost 48-7)," Spoo said.

The Panthers defense came up big holding the second best rushing team in Division I-AA to only 244 total yards. Going into the game, the Hilltoppers were averaging 379.1 yards per

game.

One of the big reasons for that statistic was the inability of the Hilltoppers starting quarterback Eddie Thompson, who averaged 100.7 rushing yards per game, to be involved in the offense. In fact, Thompson was not in the lineup in the second half after being held to just one yard rushing in that first half.

One of the key factors for that was the defensive play of John

Vakos.

Vakos sacked Thompson five times in the first half. He ended the game with five total sacks and 11 total tackles. Shawn Hawkins also posted impressive numbers having 13 tackles and an interception.

On Western Kentucky's part, the score of the game, Ross Echols completed a 71-yard drive on a 9-yard run late in the third quarter.

Panthers win streak at 11

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

The Lady Panther volleyball squad extended its winning streak to 11, but they discovered that the wins are not going to come very easy the rest of the way.

After making it look easy yet again on Friday night, downing the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames 15-7, 15-1, 15-12, Eastern received a rude awakening in just edging Valparaiso 15-2, 15-11, 7-15, 4-15, 15-9 Saturday evening. Coach Betty Ralston feels that the wake-up call may do her team some good as they prepare for the Mid-Continent Conference tournament.

"The problem with winning so many matches in three straight games, without any problems, is that we tend to let down a little after winning the first two games," said Ralston. "We never want to have to go to a fifth game, but hopefully this gave us a wake-up call and showed us that we have to work hard in every game in every match if we



Amy VanEkeren

want to continue winning."

After dropping the first two games, Valparaiso began playing like a team possessed, knowing that a loss would end all hopes of a tournament berth. Eastern, on the other hand, looked like a team simply going through the motions, having a team hitting percentage of just .174 in game three and then an even more dis-

mal negative .042 in game four, meaning they had more hitting errors than kills. Still senior leadership came forward in the fifth and deciding contest, while youthful inexperience led to the Lady Crusaders downfall - with Valpo errors leading to six of Eastern's 15 points in the final match. The key to the Crusaders' fall may have been the service ace that Amy VanEkeren opened the game with, which Valparaiso vehemently argued was out.

"The ace really seemed to upset them, and then on the very next play their top hitter put one into the net," said Ralston. "That seemed to shake their confidence quite a bit and turned the momentum to our favor."

Susie Green led the way against the Lady Crusaders, coming up with 19 kills and 16 digs, while Kim Traub added 10 kills and six blocks and Sherri Piwowarczyk eight kills and a team high 17 digs. Shannon Casey had 39 assists.

The going was not nearly as tough against UIC, as the Flames

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Thomas fails in attempt to qualify for Nationals

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

The women's cross country team competed in its final meet on Saturday as they traveled to Bloomington, Ind., for the Region IV finals. The squad consisted of only four runners (one short of an official team) due to injuries, so the focus was not on whether or not the team could advance to national competition, but rather, if Kiya Thomas could advance in individual competition.

The answer to that was no.

The race, consisting of over 30 teams and 216 runners, was run in very cold weather and very wet course conditions, which ultimately spelled doom for Thomas. After starting out very strong, Thomas fell and was passed by several runners. She was not able to regain momentum. She did finish a respectable 56th place with a time of 18:59.

Brooke Roberts was the second to cross the line for the Lady Panthers with a time of 19:37.

Teammates Amy Bersig and Aislinn Wiley followed with times of 19:57 and 20:45 respectively.

"Our times were not anything fantastic," said Coach Jo Craft. "But they ran the race aggressively."

The University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Michigan were the two teams which qualified for national competition.

Even though the squad had a bit of a disappointing last meet, it could not dampen the overall accomplishments by the women's cross country harriers this season.

"We've had an excellent season," Craft said. "One of the best seasons we've ever had."

The Lady Panthers season was highlighted by a first place finish at the EIU Open, and a second place finish at the Mid-Continent tournament, as Kiya Thomas won both races.

The squad also finished fourth at the University of Wisconsin Parkside Invite which hosted teams.