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Howers
Partly cloudy with a high near 45.

5 The season to spend
1994 Christmas shopping season a blast for retailers.

12 Demon disaster
Men's basketball teams drops opener to DePaul.

The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, November 28, 1994

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 66
12 pages



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Staff photographer

Balancing act

Christi Ball, a freshman English major, unpacks her belongings and moves back into Taylor Hall Sunday afternoon after the weeklong Thanksgiving vacation.

Charleston loses bid to host 1996 Junior Olympics events

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

Charleston lost hope of hosting a national track and field meet after a site selection committee evaluating the city decided it doesn't meet the minimum requirements.

Charleston was one of three cities competing to host the 1996 Junior Olympics track and field meets, which would have drawn an expected 20,000 people and \$15 million to the area.

John Craft, Eastern's acting associate athletic director, said the site selection committee from the U.S. Track and Field Association visited Charleston two weeks ago and decided the city couldn't meet the minimum transportation and housing requirements.

The committee's decision ended Charleston's attempt to host the track meet. Houston will likely host the event since Charleston has been ruled out and the other finalist, Omaha, Neb., withdrew its bid.

"We are disappointed because we thought we would have the opportunity to present a proposal to delegates in St. Louis," Craft said.

Representatives from each community were to travel to St. Louis Thursday to make proposals to the association. Charleston representatives were scheduled to make a presentation and provide information booklets to the committee. A host site was supposed to be chosen

♣ See **OLYMPICS** Page 2

Uphill battle

AB delay may cost history month speaker

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Student government editor

The chances of Anita Hill speaking on campus for Women's History and Awareness Month in March may have been decreased by the lengthy delay in the Apportionment Board's allocation of money to the University Board Lectures Committee.

The committee first requested \$12,350 from the Apportionment Board on Oct. 25 to bring Hill to campus, but the AB sliced the proposal, instead voting to allocate \$8,000 for a speaker. The Student Senate shot down this allocation and sent it back to the AB with a recommendation to allocate the full \$12,350.

This debate continued for three weeks with the funding request being bounced back and forth between the two bodies before the senate amended and then approved the AB's \$8,000 allocation to the full \$12,350 requested by the committee.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of Student Activities, said "it would be crazy not to say" this delay hurt the committee's chances of bringing Hill to campus.

"The earlier you get information to a speaker who is hot on campus issues, the better chance you have of

• See **HILL** Page 2

Faculty Senate to discuss BOG's fate

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will begin discussion Tuesday to clarify the faculty's position on a bill in the Illinois Legislature that could do away with the Board of Governors.

Senate Chairman John Allison said faculty need to decide whether they support the board or if they would like to see a new governing system.

"Right now there are people doing things to us without the faculty having any input in the matter," Allison said.

Allison said the senate will likely discuss the governance issue at its meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the

BOG Room of Booth Library.

The bill has been introduced in the Legislature several times by state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, who is calling for the BOG system to be replaced by individual governing bodies for each university.

The BOG is the governing body for Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern universities.

Allison said the fact that the state Legislature is now controlled by Republicans may have an effect on the success of the bill.

"In the Legislature, it is more likely than before that the 'kill bill' might be approved," Allison said.

"But now the senate is less pre-

dictable."

In other business at the meeting, the senate will hear a report from senate member Lankford Walker of the Fiscal Budget Oversight Committee, which has been studying the benefits Eastern receives from intercollegiate athletics.

Walker said the report questions whether the university receives any money from its intercollegiate athletics and to what extent athletics affect student enrollment.

"Intercollegiate athletics was responsible for a loss of \$2.2 million to the university," Walker said. "So far, there is no sports program at the university that is financially stable enough to support itself."

Walker said the loss was compensated for by student fees, state appropriations and non-operating revenue such as gifts and endowments.

Also, the senate will again discuss the new attendance policy and the feasibility of a plus-and-minus grading system.

"I hope the senate and the (Council on Academic Affairs) will begin to take some action and reach some closure on this issue," Allison said.

The idea of a new grading system, which would add pluses or minuses to letter grades, will be brought before the CAA in the next few weeks.

Under a plus-and-minus system, students would earn 3.5 grade points for a B-plus, compared to 3.0 for a B.

Supreme Court mulls term limits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A political whirlwind called term limits hits the Supreme Court this week when the justices hear arguments over states' power to restrict the years lawmakers may serve in Congress.

Twenty-two states have taken that step, but many legal experts predict the high court will use a dispute over a 1992 term-limits measure in Arkansas to find all such efforts unconstitutional.

Justices will hear the case Tuesday.

"The founders clearly did not believe limits could be placed on congressional

terms by the states," said University of Wisconsin constitutional scholar John Kaminski.

The prospect of a Supreme Court setback doesn't faze Paul Jacob, executive director of U.S. Term Limits. He said a court ruling that says state-imposed term limits for House and Senate members are unconstitutional simply would spark an effort to amend the Constitution.

"It won't be an easy ride ... but popular support is enormous," Jacob said.

To become part of the Constitution, an amendment requires the support of a two-

thirds majority of each chamber of Congress and then the ratification of 38 states.

Republican leaders initially promised some type of vote on term limits within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress, which convenes in January. But more recently, key GOP leaders have suggested public support for term limits may have waned now that Republicans are gaining control of both the House and Senate.

Jacob disagrees. "We will hold their feet to the fire," he said. "This is not a partisan issue." Term-limits supporters are seeking a vote in

Congress before the Supreme Court rules, which could be as late as June.

"With a vote on the record, term limits will be an issue in the '96 elections," Jacob said last week while discussing his group's strategies.

The Supreme Court case focuses on two parts of the Constitution.

One specifies three qualifications for membership in Congress: minimum age, state residency and U.S. citizenship for a number of years.

The other empowers states to regulate elections.

At 14, boy has 88 arrests

ELLAND, England (AP) - A 14-year-old boy has united a West Yorkshire town against him. After six years of vandalism and theft, he's blamed for causing insurance premiums to soar and some firms to move away.

Since age 8 when he already was notorious for stealing candy, he has been arrested 88 times and convicted of 130 crimes, all within 1 1/2 miles of his home, courts and police say.

"He ought to be hung," Jackie Smith said of the boy, who began stealing from her newsstand at age 7. "I just want to get my hands around his neck and squeeze the life out of him." Smith's shop suffered \$7,800 in damage from three break-ins last fall. She has since had to pay for surveillance cameras, mirrors and metal shutters to keep her insurance.

"I would pay for stocks on the precinct (town square) and leave him there with his pants down for a week," said Annette Ford, who had to shell out for more security devices and higher insurance premiums for her florist shop.

The one-boy crime wave rolls on because the courts are unable to lock up one so young. The boy is often ordered to go to a supervised youth center or perform community service.

The teen-ager, who cannot be named under a British law protecting children, promised last week to go straight.

"I'm nearly 15 and I'm old enough to go to prison," the boy told journalists in Elland.

FROM PAGE ONE

Hill

•From Page 1

getting them to speak," she said. "Obviously we were pretty late."

Sullivan said Hill's agent is supposed to confirm whether Hill will come to campus by next Wednesday.

Hill gained national attention in 1991 when she went public with claims of sexual harassment against then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

If Hill does come to campus, a suitable location for her speech may be a problem, Sullivan said. By the time the committee had the money to bring Hill to campus, McAfee Gym, the usual location for keynote speeches, was booked for the month of March.

Sullivan said the committee has instead reserved the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, which holds about 900 people.

"We were hoping to have a pretty big

place," she said. "We would hate to have to turn people away."

Hill has tentatively been scheduled to speak on March 7, with March 22 as a back-up date. However, these dates are "all contingent upon her (Hill's) acceptance," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said she has "no idea" whether Hill will speak on campus.

"Time really hurt us once again," she said. "We'll see, maybe we'll get lucky and she'll have some free time."

Olympics

♣ From Page 1

that day.

Charleston and other surrounding towns within 30 minutes couldn't offer enough housing and transportation, Craft said.

Craft said the Coles County Memorial Airport doesn't offer enough flights for 6,000 athletes to come into Charleston. The lack of hotels in the area was another factor in the committee's decision.

Craft also said the city's lack of experience in hosting

a large track meet was another reason the committee rejected Charleston.

"I disagree with them," Craft said. "None of us underestimated the magnitude of the meet. If you organize and have a time schedule set, we could have handled the athletes."

Charleston has hosted the Illinois High School Association track meets for more than 20 years.

The Track and Field Committee recommended that Charleston should put in a bid to host the 1997

Youth Athletics Nationals, which involve 2,000 athletes.

"They said we should start out hosting a smaller event than the Junior Olympics," Craft said.

The 1997 event is too far in the future for officials to decide if Charleston will apply. "I'm sure we'll give it a lot of consideration," Craft said.

Even though Charleston couldn't house 20,000 people, Craft said, Eastern's track and field facilities were the strongest advantages for the city.

"We came away shining like a star in that aspect," Craft said.

Because Charleston and Eastern representatives have prepared for more than a month to host the meet, the city has benefited by gathering information into one booklet, Craft said.

"Anytime you go in an endeavor of that nature to bring information together for a single purpose, you always gain something," Craft said. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," Craft said.

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The Daily Eastern News

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Retailers ready for long holiday haul

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first weekend of the 1994 Christmas shopping season was a blast for retailers and their customers as consumers scooped up jewelry, big-screen TVs and other top-dollar items.

Several retailers said business was better than expected Friday and Saturday, with shoppers looking for frills even as they searched for value. The weekend's strong results, which indicated consumers are more relaxed this year about spending freely for Christmas, augured well for the rest of the season.

At Sears, Roebuck and Co., "1994 was the best two-day Thanksgiving effort in our history," said John Costello, senior executive vice president of marketing. Sears had strong sales across a wide range of categories, including jewelry and wide-screen TVs.

At R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., sales for all of Thanksgiving week were up about 7 percent, a gain chairman Myron E. Ullman III described as "pretty good." Fine jewelry and men's sportswear were particularly good performers, rising by double-digit percentages from a year earlier.

Women's sportswear, which lagged

Area retailers encouraged by weekend sales

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

Area retailers say sales from this first weekend of the Christmas shopping season were encouraging and business looks great for the rest of the holiday season.

"The mall was swamped (last Friday)," said Mike Witwicki, manager of the Cross County Mall in Mattoon. "By 8:10 a.m. the (shopping mall) halls were packed with people."

Many stores in Cross County Mall in Mattoon opened as early as 8 a.m. Friday in preparation for the biggest shopping day of the year. Because of the large number of holiday shoppers, many store owners say they plan to extend their hours for the remainder of the season.

Rich Green, manager of the Sears

Brand Central Station in the Cross County Mall, said he was very impressed with the amount of customers Sears served during the weekend. He said since the store relocated and expanded about one month ago, business has increased dramatically and this weekend's business proved even more promising.

Green said customers were purchasing everything from electronics to appliances to clothing.

Marge Tarro, manager of Stuart's in Cross County Mall, said weekend sales could have easily matched those from last year.

"Practically everyone that came in seemed like they were purchasing two or three items," Tarro said. "It was wonderful."

Although many retailers are reporting consistent sales rates from last

year, they believe consumer confidence may be slightly higher this year.

"As far as the economy, I don't think things have improved but they definitely haven't gotten worse," Kent Shehorn said, manager of Waldenbooks at Cross County Mall.

Shehorn said he also predicts strong sales, comparable to last year, throughout the rest of the holiday season for his store.

Only one store manager reported a slow weekend for sales. Shawn Pruitt, manager of Radio Shack, 628 W. Lincoln Ave., said he did not see an increase in business at his store even last Friday.

"For it being the biggest shopping day of the year, I only wrote 11 slips," Pruitt said.

Pruitt said he expects business to pick up later in the holiday season.

throughout the fall because the weather was too warm, picked up now that the weather has turned cold, Ullman said.

Smaller stores also did well. The International Council of Shopping Centers said sales from specialty

stores at 26 big malls around the country rose 9 percent Friday.

"We were looking at a good season. We didn't know it was going to be quite this good," said John Konarski, the trade group's research director.

Jewelry sales were very strong, ris-

ing an unexpected 17.7 percent, Konarski said. He noted "people defer this kind of purchase" if they're uncertain about the economy and their own finances.

Companies that track retail sales also reported gains.

Cold leftovers

Post-holiday temperatures to stay chilly most of week

By TRAVIS SPENCER
City editor

Cold temperatures seem to be the story for the next few days, a local weather observer said Sunday.

"It's going to be cold, welcome back," said Richard Wise, an Eastern assistant professor of geology and geography.

Wise said the temperatures in the next few days will be below freezing at night and remain in the 40s during the day.

"Tuesday will be the worst day when it stays in the 30s," Wise said.

However, he said temperatures will climb back into the 60s toward the end of the week.

Rain showers ended on Sunday, leaving most of the severe storms in Southern Illinois counties. Wise said a tornado watch was in affect in the southern counties, but ended Sunday evening.

"It looks like we'll settle down and the temperatures will drop steadily over the day," Wise said.

Sunday temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 8 below zero in Montana to an afternoon reading of 91 at Corpus Christi, Texas. Rollinsville, Colo., had a wind chill equivalent of 41 degrees below zero.

Wise said the recent thunderstorms were a result of severe storms in the West.

Snow fell across parts of the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, with 6 to 7 inches of snow reported by midday in the area from Sioux City, Iowa, northward to Marshall, Minn. Winds gusted to 50 mph in some areas.

Trees and power lines were blown down at Clinton, Ark., with some downtown store windows broken, and four small airplanes were reported overturned at the local airport, authorities said.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., recorded 1.47 inches of rain.

Behind the storm, winds gusted to 87 mph at higher elevations of north-central Colorado, with a gust to 78 mph at Rollinsville, about 30 miles northwest of Denver. In northern Nevada, winds gusted to 92 mph at Slide Mountain.

In a two-week outlook for the Charleston area, Wise said the outlook will include higher temperatures with more precipitation.

"It will be warmer than normal and wetter than normal from Dec. 1 to mid December," Wise said. "The normal temperature is 42 to 45 degrees."

He said to "hope for no snow before finals, but it probably won't happen."

Wise said the Charleston area is past the date of the first expected snow. He said snow flurries are usually seen around the middle of October.

Wise also said the first killing frost of 28 degrees has yet to arrive.

"It's really late," Wise said. "I still have live plants outside."

Even though snow hasn't fallen or the first killing frost hasn't arrived, Wise said there may be a lot of snow this year.

"If you believe in the old farmer's almanac, there's going to be a lot of snow," Wise said.

- The Associated Press contributed to this story.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Staff photographer

Meeting the head elf

Michelle Crook, 3-year-old daughter of Charleston residents David and Lisa Crook, visits Santa Claus, also known as Charleston resident Mr. Fergy who plays Santa throughout the area each year. The Crooks visited Santa Claus at Max Market on Sunday afternoon.

Parking permit sales to begin

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Campus police will sell spring semester parking permits to students from Dec. 5 through Jan. 5.

In past years, police have begun selling permits for the spring term in January. By selling permits at the end of the fall term, police hope to avoid long lines, said Chief Tom Larson.

"Our sales for the spring semester aren't usually as good as our sales for the fall (term) anyway," Larson said. "This will just make things that much easier. This will make sure there are hardly any lines like some they have had this year."

Restricted permits, which are \$75 per term, allow students who are under 21 and have less than 60 semester hours to park in the O'Brien Stadium and 9th Street parking lots. Unrestricted permits are \$17.50 and are for students 21 or older with more than 60 semester hours. Students with unrestricted permits may park in any student-designated park-

ing areas.

"This is only for students who are currently active or who are already registered for their classes next term," Larson said. "New students have to wait until January to buy their permits."

Students will not be able to buy permits for the 1995 fall term yet, Larson added.

Transfer students who wish to buy permits early must have at least 60 hours on record. Those students not sure if they will have 60 hours at the end of the fall term should buy a restricted permit, Larson said.

"If they buy and then don't get enough hours, they will be violating the rules," Larson said. "They can lose the sticker and be fined \$25."

In addition to selling the spring term permits early, the campus police also plan to sell permits for the 1995-96 year through the mail next year.

"At the end of spring we will begin putting out information forms on buying permits that people can pick up," Larson said. "Students can then send them back between June and July and buy their permits through the mail."

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1994

Speaker must look at bigger picture, issues

If newly elected Senate Speaker Chris Boyster intends to bring new life to the Student Senate, he needs to look further than a roll call vote to adjourn the weekly meetings.

Some serious issues have been brought before the senate recently, including lack of diversity among its members, conflicting interpretations of the Student Government Constitution and the ability of executive officers to effectively perform their duties.

But Boyster, who was elected speaker at the Nov. 16 senate meeting, has said he will work toward smaller, more technical issues, such as installing a roll call vote to adjourn meetings. He needs to put these type of issues at the back of his agenda and instead focus on larger, student-oriented problem.

Boyster is in the perfect position to tackle issues such as diversity and the credibility of the executive branch. He has two semesters of experience on the senate and has a body with 17 new senate members to work with.

He should use these factors to his advantage by focusing on some pertinent issues and making some real changes on the senate.

Diversity within the senate should be one of the first issues he deals with. Boyster must first determine whether the current senate, which numbers 30 white students, fairly represents Eastern's student body.

Boyster should also focus on issues such as whether executive officers can drop below 12 hours of classes mid-semester, how to revitalize the City Council student representative position, and mobilize the Student Senate against tuition hikes.

These are the issues that affect Eastern's students, the students who elected Boyster and the other senate members.

"It's not a new or old issue, it's a new start issue," Boyster said of his election last week.

By pushing for long-term, large-scale issues, Boyster can improve the current senate as well as set a precedent for future senates, therefore improving things for Eastern as a whole.

Quotes of the year belong in hall of shame

As the fall semester winds down, it is time again to look back lovingly on some of the personalities and their statements which have made this semester one not just to be remembered, but cherished.

A veritable cornucopia of lackluster quotes can be gleaned from the tuition hike issue, as the Board of Governors once again told more than 50,000 students that they have to pay more to get less.

The statement which best summarizes the BOG's attitude toward students came from the wide jaw of Roger Roberson, a board trustee from Champaign. Roberson calmly dismissed the student representatives' attempts to hold the tuition hike vote this month instead of Oct. 28 by saying: "You young people get fed up with programs that are sapping away our money. But the BOG is the reason you are fed up. You guys need to figure it out."

Gee, Roger, I thought it was your job - along with the other eight trustees - to listen to the students and consider what is best for them. After all, they are paying your salary.

Board Chancellor Thomas Layzell provided another notable quote, saying if the board held the decision another month, they would be "out of step" with the rest of the state universities which have also jacked tuition up this fall.

First, holding the decision would not have made a difference with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which approves budgets and submits them to the General Assembly.

Second, I thought higher education was about learning. Comparing this serious issue to some demented form of country line dancing is a travesty.

That brings me to the Oct. 29 appearance of country act Diamond Rio.

Now, I have never been a big fan of country music, dung-kicking boot scooting or line dancing, but I think it was initially a good idea to bring variety to campus.

What is frightening, however, is that University Board may be pursuing more country acts. Even though the Parents Weekend Concert was well-attended, you must remember that more than half



Adam McHugh

"Who knows what character will emerge this spring and become the object of our admiration?"

of those in the stands were parents. Former UB Concert Coordinator Erin Moore gave us a boot-scootin', finger-licking good quote when she said: "When we said we were having country music, people were like - 'ick.' But this audience is ready to put up a fight that this is good. They're ready to say they're having a damn good time out there."

How can anyone argue with that vast vocabulary which summarizes just how Eastern's campus suddenly became a mecca of country music? The word 'ick,' last said by has-been actress Deborah Foreman in the film "Valley Girl," is an excellent way to describe UB's ability to bring a good act to campus - for the students, not the parents.

It has been Student Government, though, that has provided readers with the most awe-inspiring, heartfelt statements this year.

Although it is difficult to choose just one quote that best describes their dedication to the student body, there is one that definitely comes to mind instantly.

And, surprisingly enough, it is not from BOG Student Representative Matt Giordano. No, the quote of this young academic year comes from (drum roll, please) IBHE representative Gary Owen.

Owen, who, along with his cohorts, voted down having Anita Hill come to campus, was also there for the students when he said if given the chance to speak against the tuition hike, he would not.

His reasoning: "At the level we're at now, we're barely making ends meet and we don't want any cuts."

What Owen is really saying is that he truly enjoys his country line dancing class with Moore, and he would hate to see it eliminated from the university.

These statements from Roberson, Layzell, Moore and Owen have made Eastern such an interesting place to be this fall.

Who knows what character will emerge this spring and become the object of our admiration? Time will tell.

- Adam McHugh is editorial page editor and a columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Your turn

Cougill must change policies if he wants to serve next term

Dear editor:

Ask anyone on campus who Dan Cougill is and the response you get will not be a happy one. Most people will say that he is the guy who changed the bar entry age from 19 to 21. He is not a fan of many college students at Eastern.

In fact, he is the mayor of Charleston. And yes, he did change the entry age. He started a "war" with the students, and now he won't talk to *The Daily Eastern News* because the paper has printed articles that he doesn't like.

I think if an official is going to have an impact on the campus like Cougill has, he should respect the fact that we as students want to know why he made changes.

He shouldn't raise the bar entry age and then stop talking to the students. We have a right to express our emotions and our views on the matter.

As an elected official, Cougill needs to be accountable to explain the rationale in response to what we are saying. Cougill's whole outlook on raising the entry age was to cut down on underage drinking, but has that been the case? Everyday that I read the paper, I find that more people have been arrested on charges of public possession, selling alcohol without a license or other alcohol-related misdemeanors.

Doesn't Cougill know that students are going to drink anyway? Cougill's changes aren't working. His policy is simply ineffective.

In addition, by attempting to control the students, he is penalizing the bar owners. Raising the entry age has eliminated a majority of the freshmen and sophomores, and maybe some of the juniors, which is now causing the closing of bars that have done business in this community for years.

Cougill certainly cannot be considered one of those vote-hungry politicians who thrives on popularity. If he wants to be re-elected for the next term, he needs to think of a different tactic to gain the public's votes.

Shelley Lucas

People should avoid stereotyping other religions, members

Dear editor:

Scott Jones' letter of Nov. 16 is difficult to refute, if only because it is so poorly organized and written. It seems to have been composed in a stuttering, twitchy conniption fit at the very idea of someone challenging the assumptions of his little conservative clique.

Two hints on style, Scott: First, calm down before you write. And second, go to the writing center on the third floor of Coleman Hall, where skilled and enthusiastic tutors are eager to help you.

So far as I can glean, Scott's major complaint is that the letter from Chas Hutson accuses Doug

Bunna of being a Christian. I agree that this is not a charge that should be made lightly - how dare she? On what grounds does Hutson base this slander?

Well, within Bunna's own letter he uses terms like "gospel" and "sacrament" in a strained attempt at metaphor that recalls Jerry Falwell at his most florid.

Moreover, on the same day Bunna's epistle was published, fliers for the "Faithbuilders" Bible study/fellowship group were posted around the campus, with Bunna's name and phone number listed as a contact.

Presumably, this was sufficient evidence for Hutson's claims.

My own earliest intuition concerning Bunna's religious beliefs was keyed by the vigor he displays in minding the business of others. This "God and I know best" attitude is the centerpiece of the Christian ethic - never-mind such afterthoughts as salvation or divine love.

If Planned Parenthood conflicts with moral codes of Bunna or Jones, they have every right not to utilize it. Personally, I find Christianity ethically repulsive, with a history of bigotry and bloodshed unmatched by any other creed.

But I don't demand the destruction of the churches - I just don't go. Rather than call for the 700 Club to be censored from the public airwaves, I turn the channel.

I can tolerate people with different viewpoints or social needs than mine. Unlike Bunna, I'm not a Christian.

Stuart L. Albert

TODAY'S QUOTE

I'm sure he's into some heavy ideas. Like primal screaming.

Woody Allen



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Staff photographer

Music man

J.C. Sanford, a graduate student in the music department, practices his trombone for his jazz lessons Sunday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Rabbi killed near Hebron

BEIT HAGAI, West Bank (AP) – A rabbi was shot to death and an Israeli policeman wounded in a hail of bullets fired at their car Sunday as they drove toward a Jewish settlement. Islamic militants claimed responsibility.

The shooting, on the eve of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, occurred 3 miles from Hebron, where tensions have been high since the massacre of 29 Muslim worshippers by a Jewish settler at a mosque Feb. 25.

It came a day before Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was to meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Brussels, Belgium, and as the cycle of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is pushing negotiators to speed up the peace process.

Legislature to focus on crime bill, property tax relief veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – Senate Republicans will decide the course of a high-profile crime bill when the Legislature reconvenes, and the House may hand Gov. Jim Edgar a defeat on property taxes.

The second half of the Legislature's fall veto session begins Tuesday, and only a few items are likely to surface. In addition to crime, lawmakers must decide whether to override a veto on property-tax relief and consider warnings from a major horse-racing mogul.

The crime bill could be swallowed up in partisan differences.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, a Democrat, is pushing the measure, dubbed the "Safe Neighborhoods Bill." It was approved easily in the Democrat-controlled House and then sent to the Republican Senate.

But Senate Republicans say they are scrutinizing the bill because it duplicates measures already sent to the governor.

Sen. Carl Hawkinson, the Galesburg Republican who chairs the Judiciary Committee, says he hopes to produce a revised version for the two chambers to consider.

Hawkinson wouldn't say what he considers duplicative or what might be left if those items are eliminated.

Measures already on the governor's desk include the death penalty for drive-by killings, permission for statewide grand juries to investigate gang activity and longer sentences for gang-related crimes. All are key provisions in the Safe Neighborhoods Bill.

But that bill also is supposed to permit more adult trials for juveniles, increase

sentences for top drug dealers, require safe storage of guns in the home and increase penalties for deaths in child-abuse cases.

Some Democrats fear the GOP is preparing to block the legislation because it might help Daley. They note some provisions – such as a ban on assault weapons – have already been removed to assuage Republicans.

Rep. Tom Dart, D-Chicago, said the GOP must be willing to cooperate.

"If there are some legitimate concerns with one or two provisions, everybody is willing to work them out," he said.

The House will decide whether to accept the governor's veto of a tax break. The bill would freeze the value of property for tax purposes at 1994 levels for senior citizens making \$35,000 a year or less.

Illegally dumped trash becoming a problem

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Physical Plant workers have recently noticed an increase in the amount of trash being illegally dumped in university Dumpsters, Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner said Sunday.

University rules state that university trash bins are to be used only for the disposal of trash that is generated by the university, including trash from residence halls and academic buildings. University employees and Charleston residents are not allowed to deposit trash in the bins.

Weidner said the amount of trash that has been illegally dumped has not been substantial, although the additional

trash, over time, has caused an increase in the university's fees for trash disposal.

Eastern's trash currently goes to a landfill northwest of Charleston.

It is relatively easy to tell when trash left in the Dumpsters is not university generated, Weidner said.

"For one, usually the trash bags are a different color than the ones that the university uses," Weidner said. "It isn't substantial enough to cause a big difference in the amount of trash."

"When we find someone else's trash, we generally look through it to find a name and an address we can use to track them down," Weidner said. "Then we just call them up and let them know they're doing something wrong."

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THE BIG GAME

The world according to Newt

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The threat of a wedding without relatives and banishment from the family home might have discouraged most 18-year-olds from marrying their high school math teacher.

Not Newt Gingrich.

Maybe his parents had a point when they said he was too young to get married. But he was sure he was right. Nothing was going to stop him.

Now the Republican Party's bad boy — the one who brought down Speaker Jim Wright on ethics charges, sabotaged President Bush's budget agreement with Congress and called President Clinton the enemy of normal people — is about to fulfill a 20-year ambition to become speaker of the House.

Most Americans know the pudgy, gray-thatched Georgia congressman as a strident partisan, a man who says compromise is anathema, who rails against the "counterculture" and the welfare state and wants a school-prayer amendment to the Constitution.

But Newt Gingrich is not as simple as that. And his speakership may not be, either.

This symbol of fiery conservatism has a gay sister and a pro-choice daughter. The crusader for radically downsized government has several relatives on the public payroll — including a sister who's a Medicaid administra-

"He convinced me he was going to build a reform Republican Party that was going to be attractive to blacks and women."

— Lee Howell

Former Gingrich campaign supporter

tor. The man who made his career by going for other people's jugulars weeps, friends say, at some of the personal attacks on him. The history professor is also a futurist who envisions a computerized country with states in space.

Republicans view Gingrich as a hero whose master planning and 10-point "Contract with America" catapulted them to House control after 40 years in the minority.

Democrats and liberals attack him as cold-blooded and hypocritical — a self-appointed ethics watchdog with questionable practices of his own, a family-values promoter who ditched his first wife as soon as he was elected to Congress, a man who would cut off cash to young unmarried mothers and build

orphanages for their kids.

Yet Gingrich's tactical skills, honed as a campaign manager from high school to graduate school, are giving Democrats a bad case of what one newspaper called "Newt envy."

He used to declaim to an empty House chamber after hours, witnessed only by a few C-SPAN viewers. Now he has the opposite problem. His wife told him last week that he was overexposed. "I said, I agree with you, and I'm live on CNN in about 10 minutes," an exuberant Gingrich told Republican governors.

Along with the publicity comes scrutiny, and Gingrich doesn't like that part. But as he said in launching his campaign against Wright in 1988: "He's the speaker, and everything he could have done all his life as a backbencher becomes self-destructive when he becomes third in line to be president of the United States." Gingrich's life is dense and textured, a series of family and political dramas riddled with conflicts and reconciliations.

"He convinced me he was going to build a reform Republican Party that was going to be attractive to blacks and women. He was very much a moderate back then," said Lee Howell, a liberal who worked for Gingrich's losing campaigns in 1974 and 1976 but more recently has helped his opponents.

Commerce rules debate continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the trench warfare over a new trade agreement, no battle has been more intense than the one waged over the international body being created to police the new rules of global commerce.

To opponents, the World Trade Organization symbolizes everything that is wrong with the pact — big, global government that will trample American laws protecting the environment, health and safety standards.

President Clinton and other supporters see things differently, arguing that fears about the WTO are grossly exaggerated. They insist that creation of a new referee for trade disputes is in America's best interests and will mean more victories in the fight to open overseas markets for U.S. businesses and farmers.

Like the North American Free Trade Agreement last year, WTO's opponents represent odd bedfellows, ranging from Ralph Nader and Jesse Jackson on the left to Ross Perot and Patrick Buchanan on the right.

To liberals, the WTO is an attack on the environmental and health safeguards they have spent a lifetime building up in the United States.

"One swift vote by Congress could jeopardize 30 years of progress by the American consumer in areas ranging from pesticide regu-

lations to mandated automobile airbags and fuel efficiency," Nader complains.

Conservatives argue that the WTO, where each country will have just one vote regardless of its size, represents a dangerous threat to American sovereignty.

"We ought to have an America First trade policy," says Buchanan. "GATT and the World Trade Organization it creates represent a wholesale surrender of American sovereignty and states rights." The Clinton administration is predicting it will win when the House votes on Tuesday and the Senate on Thursday.

Opponents hope an advertising blitz focusing on the WTO will sway undecided senators, but Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicted Sunday that the pact would win easily in that chamber.

"I think it's going to be fairly widespread. I hope it is," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Senate passage is expected to require 60 votes, the number needed to suspend budget rules.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said he believed GATT would pass, but told CBS' "Face The Nation" on Sunday, "I don't think it's a slam dunk."

The IMF and the World Bank were created, but Senate conservatives defeated President Truman's bid for U.S. approval of the ITO.

'Hanoi Hilton' destroyed

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Workmen on Sunday knocked through a wall of a prison nicknamed the "Hanoi Hilton" by U.S. servicemen held there during the Vietnam War. A luxury hotel is to be built on the site.

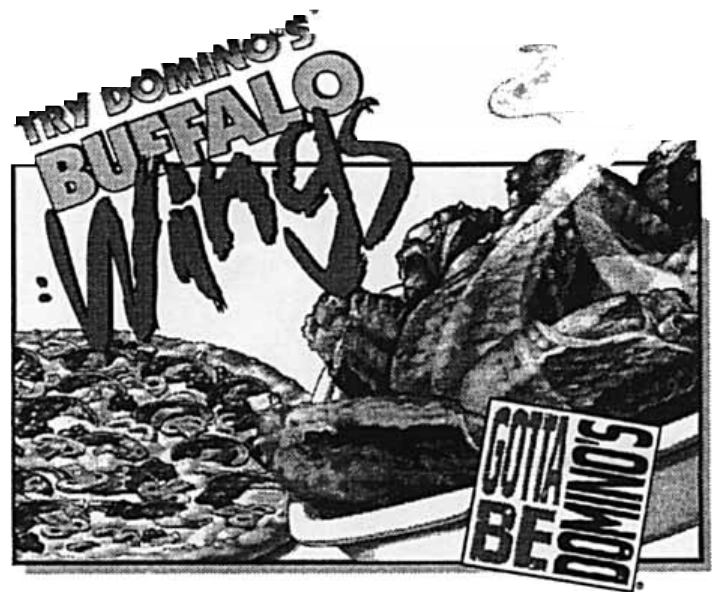
One former POW, retired Navy Capt. Cole Black, carried away a few souvenir bricks from the prison, a place of pilgrimage for returning veterans.

Black and his wife, along with other American tourists on a bus tour, peeked in the front gate at the intact cell blocks.

"They liked to put people in irons — medieval-type punishment," Black recalled later. "The treatment was very bad." At the rear of the structure, workers with a backhoe and sledgehammers opened a hole big enough for trucks to enter.

The prison, whose real name is Hoa Lo, was built by the colonial French government and held Vietnamese nationalists and communists during the 1940s and 1950s. The first wife of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, commander of the guerrilla forces that drove France out of Vietnam in 1954, died there in the 1940s.

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NATO: Rebel Serb attacks rendered them 'powerless'

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Rebel Serbs pounded the outskirts of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia Sunday as U.S. and NATO officials admitted they were powerless to stop the advance.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry even suggested that the Bosnian government had now lost the 31-month war.

The Bosnian government said it would accept a U.N. proposal for a Bihac cease-fire, demilitarization of the "safe area" and withdrawal of forces, said Michael Williams, spokesman for Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Serbs have demanded a nationwide cease-fire. Their answer to the U.N. proposal was not immediately known.

Serb fighters from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia now control 30 to 40 percent of the U.N.-designated "safe area" at Bihac, and there was no sign their assault would stop. U.N. officials said shelling and heavy small arms and machine-gun fire rang out southwest and east of Bihac town.

The capture of Bihac would be the strongest indication yet that the United Nations can't stop the war with peace-keeping troops or even NATO airstrikes on the Serbs. The government forces haven't been able to beat the Serbs on the battlefield, and the U.N.

Security Council has refused to intervene on the government side.

Bihac Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic, speaking by radio with Sarajevo, vowed Bihac would never surrender and denied a U.N. report that the government army's 5th Corps blew up its Bihac headquarters and retreated north.

The Serbs have vowed to destroy the 5th Corps, which launched a successful offensive from Bihac last month, only to lose much of the captured territory later.

Elsewhere, Serbs again humiliated the United Nations, apparently taking 102 Dutch and 62 British U.N. soldiers hostage as they transported supplies through eastern and central Bosnia.

The Dutch peacekeepers were en route Saturday to the eastern enclave of Srebrenica. The British were headed for Gorazde, another eastern enclave, and Kiseljak, just west of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon.

They were last heard from in Serb territory, Gourmelon said.

The Serbs now have more than 400 peacekeepers under their control since threatening to take hostages in retaliation for NATO airstrikes around Bihac last week.

Fear of more retaliation against the 24,000 peacekeepers in Bosnia is one reason U.N. commanders have refused to call in more air

power around Bihac.

U.N. officials are instead pressing the Bosnian government to accept a peace settlement offered by the Serbs on condition they keep the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold.

The U.N. previously brokered a plan that would have reduced Serb territory to 49 percent of Bosnia.

NATO's Secretary-General Willy Claes and Perry admitted they could not stop the assault on Bihac, and Perry suggested the Bosnian government had lost the war.

"The Serbs have ... occupied 70 percent of the country," Perry told NBC. "There's no prospect, as I see it, of the Muslims winning that back." He noted the government had tried with offensives such as last month's from Bihac, but "the Serbs have demonstrated military superiority on the ground." NATO would comply with any U.N. request for more airstrikes, but it seemed they would not save Bihac, Perry added. And no request appeared forthcoming.

Late Saturday, the U.N. Security Council again refused to call in NATO airstrikes. The council designated six Bosnian regions, including Bihac, as safe havens, but has never said how to defend the zones.

Claes told Belgian television there was an "infernal contradiction" between the U.N.'s mission to keep peace and NATO's to impose it.

A law for the ages? Other states may follow Proposition 187's lead

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) - From hardscrabble little towns along Rio Grande bottomland to booming cities in desert mountains, Americans along the Mexican border are eyeing California's tough new anti-immigration law with envy.

Some observers had dismissed the popularity of Proposition 187 in California as mostly reflective of that state's particular problems: a sagging economy, overburdened schools, overflowing hospital emergency rooms.

But an Associated Press reporter who drove from Texas through New Mexico and Arizona the week after Californians approved the new law found plenty of non-Californians ready to blame illegal immigrants for their assorted ills.

Liberal or conservative, well-off or poor, regardless of whether they are white, black or Hispanic, residents resent their tax dollars being spent on "the wrong people," providing welfare, food stamps and other support to those they say don't belong here.

"Too many people are coming," Maria Cadena says in her native Spanish from behind the counter of her clothing shop in Fabens, Texas, pop. 5,200, a few miles

south of El Paso. "Too many are on welfare."

Her sentiment was not universal. Others living along the 2,000-mile border fear a crackdown on illegals can only harden attitudes toward people with brown skin. Others fret that the Mexican customers they depend upon will boycott U.S. businesses.

So far, no state has formally proposed following California's lead, but Proposition 187 advocates say they've had feelers from states along the Mexican border and from Florida. More importantly, the anti-immigrant movement seems headed for Congress.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has suggested Congress adopt a federal version of Prop 187, and such key Republicans as U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas and Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming say they will include many of the California ideas in sweeping reform measures they'll introduce in January.

Still, Republicans are deeply divided over how far reform should go. William Bennett criticized Wilson last week for "scapegoating" immigrants, and Jack Kemp said strengthening the Border Patrol was a better idea than banning kids from school.

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Kevorkian at suicide of woman
DETROIT (AP) - The expiration of Michigan's temporary ban on assisted suicide had no effect on the timing of the death of an ailing woman who inhaled a fatal dose of carbon monoxide, Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer said Sunday.
"Our position is that the whole thing has been unconstitutional since Day One," attorney Michael Schwartz said. "He wasn't waiting for the law to expire. He doesn't time these things. It's up to the patients to decide."
Kevorkian was present Saturday at the death of Margaret Garrish, 72, who suffered from rheumatoid arthritis, colonic diverticulitis, osteoporosis and other ailments. Both legs had been amputated and she had lost an eye.
It was the 21st death at which Kevorkian was present since 1990 but the first since Nov. 22, 1993.
Oakland County Medical Examiner Ljubisa Dragovic ruled Garrish's death a homicide, saying she couldn't have killed herself without someone's help.

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11/28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Enter the "Spirit of Christmas" outdoor decoration contest for City of Charleston residents. Winners receive \$cash &/or prizes. Categories: Best Lights, Most Unique, Best Theme. \$5/category fee (proceeds donated to overall winner as cash prize). Judging is 12/13. Call 345-6897, Chas. Recreation Dept., 520 Jackson for details.

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Attention Students: Coming soon...Stix Sunday Brunch Club. Registration at the Union Wednesday, Nov. 30, 9am-4pm. Cost of \$1. Save up to \$3 on every meal!

11/29

CAMPUS CLIPS

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Stress Reliever will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Liturgy Preparation will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Newman Office.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL Allies Union weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 228.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will offer "Breaking up is hard to do," a workshop to learn new ways to accept a loss at 7 p.m. tonight in the Counseling Center.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT Center will host "Job search strategies for people with disabilities from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakland room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

SIGMA RHO EPSILON meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Buzzard Building room 108

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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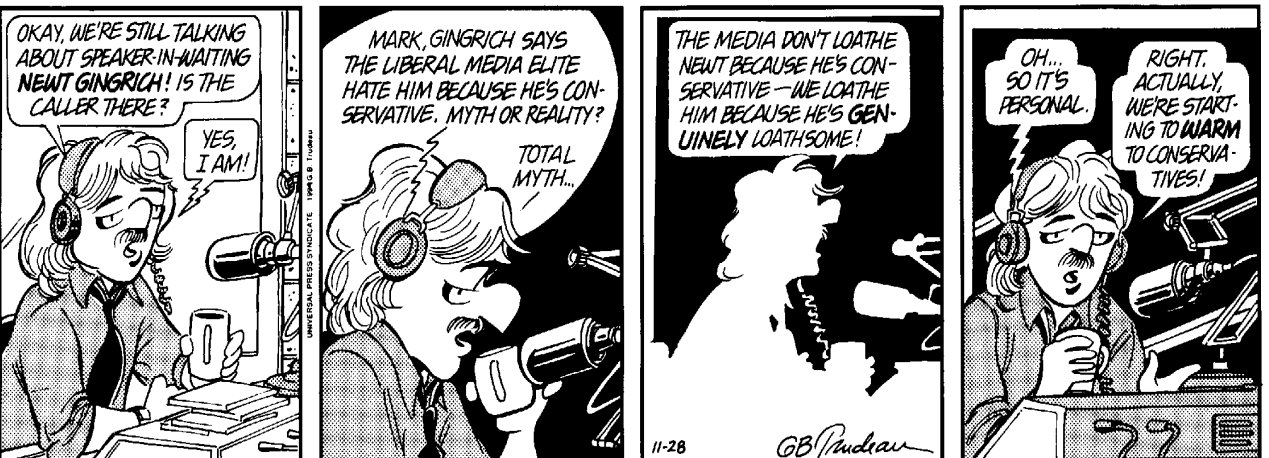
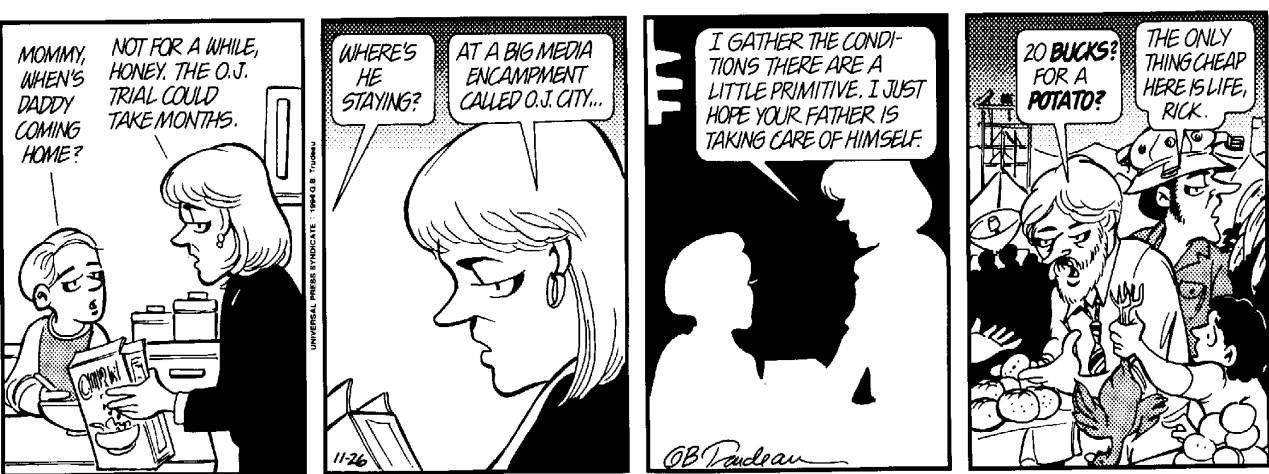
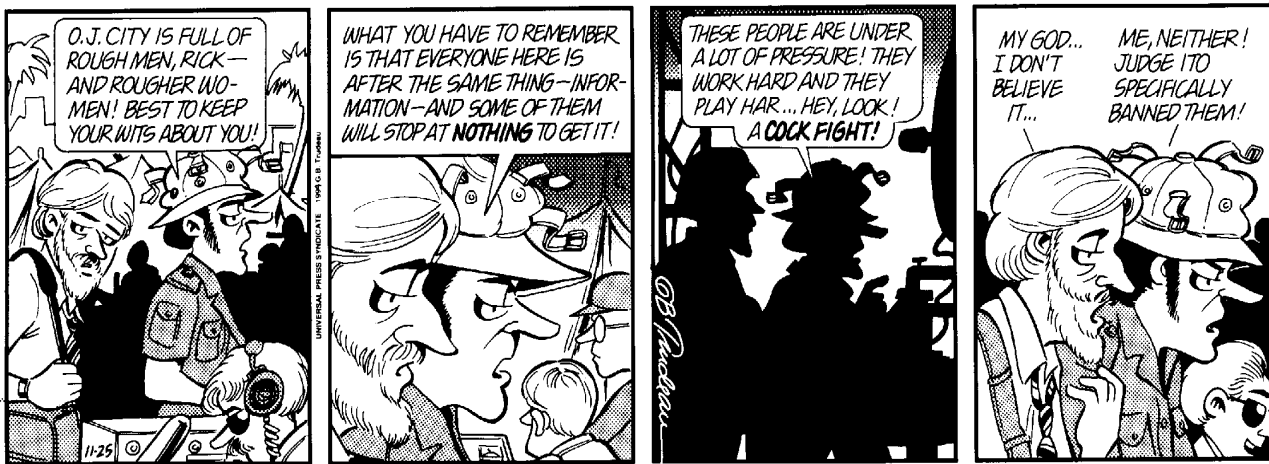
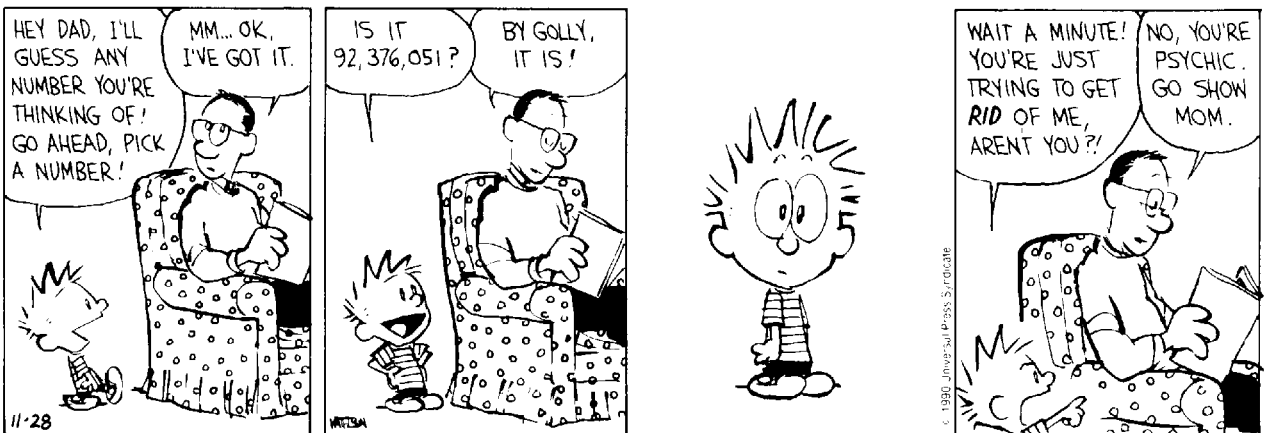
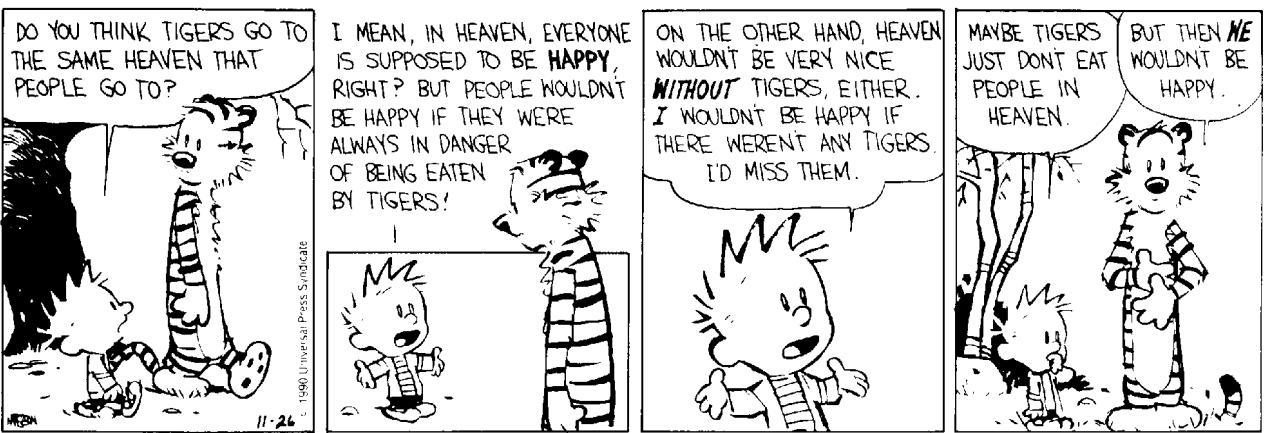
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Chicago win, Minnesota loss leaves Bears in first all alone

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Kevin Butler kicked the Chicago Bears right into first place in the NFC Central.

"It could have been Greg Davis or me there at the end. Either one of us could have done it," Butler said Sunday after his fourth field goal of the day, a 27-yarder with 6:49 left in overtime, ended his duel with the Arizona kicker and gave Chicago a 19-16 victory over the Cardinals.

The Bears (8-4), who learned during the game that Tampa Bay had beaten the Vikings, took over sole possession of the division lead heading into a Thursday night game at Minnesota.

"It feels great, but there's still four or five games left," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We

still have a big game at Minnesota." Arizona (5-7) needs to win its last four games to finish above .500 under first-year coach Buddy Ryan.

"The way you tackle in a football game is a great indicator of how ready you are to play. Our tackling today was unacceptable," Ryan said.

And things have changed for the Vikings, who were thinking Super Bowl three weeks ago. Now, they can't even beat Tampa Bay.

Eric Guliford's botched punt early in overtime led to a 22-yard field goal by Michael Husted and a 20-17 victory for the Buccaneers, who snapped a six-game losing streak and sent the Vikings to their third defeat in a row.

Football

♣ From Page 12

happen. (But) we went out and made it happen. We shut them down - they didn't have anything going all day."

Eastern jumped on the board early, piecing together an 11-play drive on its first series that ended with Chris Hicks' 2-yard touchdown plunge. And Eastern scored on a 12-play march on its second possession that saw Willie High crash in from three yards out to give the Panthers a 14-0 lead.

Saluki kicker Ryan Given booted a 36-yard field goal to cut the lead to 14-3, but Eastern would get in the end zone again before the half.

Starting a drive with two minutes, 24 seconds left in the half, Eastern ran the two-minute drill to perfection, reaching the Southern 12-yard line with 1:04 left, but were then backed up to the 27 after getting hit with a personal foul call.

Quarterback Pete Mauch then dropped back to pass,

took off from the pocket, leaped over one defender and faked out two others en route to a 23-yard pick-up. High then slammed his way in from the one to put Eastern up 21-3 after two quarters.

"Our offensive line dominated their front guys," said High, who rushed for 165 yards on 36 carries. "The holes were there and we just kept pounding them."

Largent would nail a 45-yard field goal to put the Panthers up 24-3, but it really wasn't needed, as the defense put the clamps on the Saluki offense.

Senior defensive tackle Kevin Zeng collected a pair of sacks and eight tackles, Miller had a sack of his own while spending virtually the entire afternoon in the Saluki backfield, and middle linebacker Tim Carver had 14 tackles to become Eastern's all-time tackle leader with 429.

And Panther seniors Aaron Hill, Jason Calabrese, Greg Jensik, Don Mensik,



Team	Conf.	All
Northern Iowa	6-0-0	8-3-0
Western Illinois	4-2-0	8-3-0
Eastern	4-2-0	6-5-0
Illinois State	3-3-0	5-5-1
Indiana State	2-4-0	5-5-0
SW Missouri State	2-4-0	4-7-0
Southern Illinois	0-6-0	1-10-0
Last week's games		
Eastern 24, Southern 3		
Northern Iowa 27, E. Washington 17		
SW Missouri 19, Jacksonville St 15		
Youngstown St 14, Indiana St 13		
Western 73, Murray St 17		

Duane Conway, Paul Pennington, Mark Thiessen, Mike Richart, Chris Wilkerson, Zeng, McElroy and Miller were given the one thing they've never experienced while at Eastern - a winning season.

"I'll remember this game, especially winning four straight," Miller said, "and I'll remember that I left Eastern as a winner."

Honors

♦ From Page 12

He picked up 1,154 yards on the ground this year.

Zeng, who was a second team pick in 1993, was third on the team with 81 tackles and also had three quarterback sacks and six tackles for losses.

Jensik had 38 catches for 692 yards, the most of any Panther since 1989, and was No. 3 in the league with 63 receiving yards per game.

Richart averaged a 90 percent grade in leading the Panther offensive line, which gave up just 18 sacks and helped the offense to the No. 2 ranking in the league (358.1 yards per game).

Mauch was No. 2 in passing efficiency in the Gateway and No. 3 in total offense. He was the first Panther quarterback since 1977 to finish with positive rushing yardage (171).

Wilkerson had 63 tackles including five

sacks and four tackles for losses.

Miller was second on the team with 98 tackles and tied for the team high with six sacks. He also had seven tackles for losses.

Eight players also received Gateway Conference All-Academic honors with Carver (3.90 GPA), the only player to receive unanimous first team honors of the 37 athletes who were chosen for the awards.

Center Chris Anderson (3.72) and safety Curt Ringhofer (3.48) were also first team selections.

Honorable Mention honors went to fullback Chris Hicks (3.06), kicker Steve Largent (3.10), defensive tackle Curtis Price (3.18), linebacker Matt Sweeney (3.00) and tight end Mark Thiessen (3.02).

Carver and Anderson were also named to the District 5 All-Academic team.

- Staff report

Volleyball

♥ From Page 12

of preparation and Youngstown's luck.

"We sat and watched (the play-in between Youngstown and Troy State), and it wasn't particularly well-played," she said. "It was one of the slowest collegiate matches I'd seen played."

"In our match, Youngstown dug up everything. It was probably one of the best matches they've played in years. Their kids were loose - they had nothing to lose, and we didn't play with the same intensity as we had been."

"You don't get second chances."

Eastern was led by Sadler's 30 kills and 22

digs in the match, and was seconded by Sherri Piwowarczyk's 8 kills and Kara Harper's 20 digs. Harper also added 54 assists.

Youngstown was knocked out in the finals by Valparaiso in three games. Valparaiso traveled out West this weekend to play Big Sky champ Idaho, and the winner of that match receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

As for the Lady Panthers, Ralston thinks they will stay strong next year if they can replace Sadler at half of her pace.

"We only lose one starter," Ralston said. "The future looks bright."

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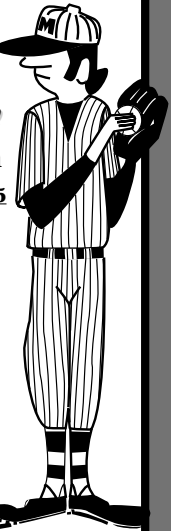
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Eastern opponents look to improve in Mid-Con

Western hoping experience can key resurgence

By **JOHN FERA**
Staff writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a nine-part series previewing the Eastern men's basketball opponents in the Mid-Continent Conference.

During the past few seasons, Western Illinois men's basketball has been the Mid-Continent Conference's version of the hapless Dallas Mavericks.

But despite back-to-back 7-20 seasons, coach Jim Kerwin is breathing a sigh of relief these days, knowing that six Leathernecks return from last year's dismal squad, including 6-4 junior swingman Garrick Vicks, a preseason All-Conference pick.

Last year's club began the season with only one player with prior experience in a Leatherneck uniform, which probably required Kerwin to carry a Who's Who roster at all times.

"We had no experience last year," Kerwin said. "It's tough - they don't realize the step up they have to make. The intensity on this level is much higher."

However, Vicks was one of those JUCO transfers whose intensity juiced up the Leatherneck squad. The junior from Detroit led Western in scoring with 15.2 points per game and eight rebounds per contest.

Kerwin says he does not want to see Vicks as a one-man offensive highlight film for Western this year.

"Garrick was our leading scorer and rebounder, but we relied on him too

much last year," Kerwin added.

A few more hopefuls Kerwin has high expectations for include 6-foot-7-inch senior forward Orlando Patrick, who finished second in scoring at 11.3 points and second in rebounding at 5.4.

Senior guard Kevin Rhodes averaged 10.6 ppg. and made 56 of 167 three-point attempts. Six-foot-six-inch power forward George Milsap also returns for a second season with Western after averaging 8.9 points and 4.9 boards per game.

Boasting more depth than usual, Kerwin expects senior point guard Andre Humphrey (5.7 ppg., 3.5 assists per game), junior transfer Jason Hein and 6-foot-4-inch JUCO transfer Kevin McKinney to see plenty of backcourt action. Hein played basketball for Austin Peay for two seasons before transferring to Western.

In the frontcourt, Kerwin welcomes back 6-foot-9-inch center Shelby Thurmond, who returns for his senior year after sitting out last season. During the 1992-93 campaign, Thurmond was one of the NCAA's top shot blockers.

Although this season gives Western a chance to start anew, Kerwin hasn't even a foggy notion what to expect from a Mid-Continent Conference that has undergone a major face lift with six new teams.

More importantly, though, Kerwin thinks Western can contend for the Mid-Con title.

"Anytime you're in a program, that winning habit needs to be developed," Kerwin said. "You have to go on the floor feeling you can beat people you wouldn't have beaten two or three years ago."

Eastern's Panthers will travel to Macomb to play Western on Jan. 5. Eastern will host the Leathernecks at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at Lantz Gym.

Valpo women's coach fitting in well with team

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a nine-part series previewing the Eastern women's basketball opponents in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The women's basketball program at Valparaiso University has taken some steps toward building on its future.

The Lady Crusaders' squad is basically made up of juniors. Six return with substantial experience, and Valparaiso has a new head coach, Keith Freeman. All this points toward a potential promising future in the newly-structured Mid-Continent Conference.

But for now, Freeman - not thinking about the future - said the current plan for its 1994-95 season is simple.

"I'm looking for a good effort from every player," Freeman said. "We're not setting any long-term goals. We're all just trying to get used to each other. And, so far, the effort has been good."

The two returning starters for the Lady Crusaders, who finished last season 14-13 and 10-8 in the Mid Con, are Sarah Schmoeyer and Carrie Forsman.

Schmoeyer, a six-foot junior forward, returns as Valparaiso's top scorer (13 points per game) and rebounder (6.9 per game). Forsman, a 6-foot-1-inch junior center, averaged 9.2 points and 5.8 rebounds per game in her second

season as a starter.

Other returning juniors looking to contribute are Michelle Schultz (10.7 points per game, 6.3 rebounds per game), Lisa Diefenthaler (7.1 points, 3.6 rebounds), Heidi Diefenthaler (6.4 points, 3.0 assists) and Darcie Miller (5.1 points, 4.2 rebounds).

Freeman, who takes over for Dave Wolter, compiled an 85-25 mark in four years at St. Joseph's college, including a trip to the NCAA "Elite Eight" in 1992.

And with only one player left from the 1991-92 Lady Crusaders squad that was the winningest team in school history (20-9), Freeman said he is looking forward to starting a new winning tradition at Valparaiso.

"We need to get the same level-type players here," Freeman said. "We don't have an Indiana player on our roster. That will change."

Valparaiso has had a history in recent seasons of scoring big. Two years ago, the Lady Crusaders were first in the nation in offense, averaging 91.4 points per game and scoring 100 points in 10 contests.

But Freeman is also looking for a balanced defense.

"We have people who can score," Freeman said. "We're trying to focus on defense and taking better shots."

Freeman said he's hopeful that his junior-dominated squad can make up for the offense lost by departing players Michelle Russell (18.7 points per game) and Shari Toelke (14.6 points per game).

"We have a good team," Freeman said. "But we just can't afford any players being hurt."

Eastern will travel to Valpo on Jan. 21 and will host the Lady Crusaders at Lantz Gym on Feb. 23.

Defense

† From Page 12

Senior Will Macon crashed the boards for DePaul, as he recorded a double-double by collecting a game-high 17 rebounds and scoring 19 points.

"You can't give up that many rebounds," said Eastern head coach Rick Samuels. "We really got hurt on the boards."

Not going to the charity stripe in the first half showed that aggressiveness was not a major part of the Panthers' game, either.

"It shows how aggressive we weren't in the first half," Landrus said. "We didn't even shoot a free throw."

Add a little confusion to Eastern's debut and it sums up well how the Panthers performed in front of a Horizon crowd of 8,566.

"We gave them so many open threes," Landrus

said. "They sent substitutions into the game and we wouldn't know who we were guarding."

Blue Demon senior and All-American candidate Tom Kleinschmidt lived up to his expectations as DePaul's leading scorer this season.

Exploding for 17 points in the first half, Kleinschmidt finished the contest with a game-high 27 points. He shot 9-for-11 from the free-throw line and was 2-for-4 from beyond the three-point arc.

"Kleinschmidt's ability to shoot the ball was hard for us to defend," Samuels said.

But the Panthers realized they couldn't give excuses for their actions, as they chalked up the non-conference loss to experience.

"We're going to play teams just as big," Landrus explained. "We're going to have to find a way to get on the boards."

DePaul

• From Page 12

talk in the locker room. "And we talked about getting into a flow offensively."

The Panthers managed to close the gap to 12 points with 15:42 left in the game, but they could not hold off the Blue Demons, who shot 58 percent from the field (32-55) and from three-point range (7-12). Eastern shot just 41 percent from the field.

"(DePaul) had so many open threes," Landrus said. "They sent substitutions into the

game and we wouldn't even know who we were guarding."

Johnny Moore came off the bench to score 12 points for Eastern and Louis Jordan added 11 points and four assists.

Samuels said that his team made some mistakes defensively but he did not discount the smooth offense of the Blue Demons.

"DePaul played very well," Samuels said. "I think we'll make a lot of progress from this point."

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Blue Demons scorch Eastern, 96-73

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Associate sports editor

ROSEMONT - At least the Panthers can take solace in the fact that the Blue Demons are probably the toughest team they will face all season.

Senior forward Will Macon had a career high 19 points and 17 rebounds and Tom Kleinschmidt scored a game high 27 as the DePaul Blue Demons (1-0) beat Eastern Illinois (0-1) 96-73 in front of 8,566 fans at the Rosemont Horizon on Saturday night.

Panther coach Rick Samuels knew his team lacked height but did not expect the Blue Demons, who outrebounded Eastern 41-29, to dominate the inside like they did.

"They played very physically, and I

Panther defense collapses in season debut with DePaul

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

ROSEMONT - Panther guard Derrick Landrus summed it up best by explaining how DePaul shut down Eastern Saturday at the Rosemont Horizon.

"They played good defense," Landrus said.

Unfortunately, the same couldn't

think at points, intimidated our kids because of their strength on the court,"

be said of the Panthers.

After a 96-73 defeat to the Blue Demons of the Great Midwest Conference, Eastern found itself statistically on the lower end against DePaul.

Besides the 23-point defeat, the Panthers were outrebounded 41-29 and shot a paltry 43 percent to the Blue Demons' 58.

† See **DEFENSE** Page 11

the boards."

Eastern got off to a quick start behind the three-point shooting of Derrick Landrus, whose three 3-pointers in a one minute, 30 second span helped put the Panthers up 20-19 midway through the first half.

Landrus led all Eastern scorers with 20 points on 6 of 10 field goal shooting (4 of 8 from three-point range).

The Blue Demons then went on a 14-0 run to build a 13-point lead with seven minutes left in the half. The Panthers got as close as nine points, but DePaul outscored Eastern 9-2 to end the half and put the Blue Demons up 48-33 at the break.

"We talked about getting them off the boards," Landrus said of the halftime

• See **DEPAUL** Page 11

Football Panthers gain winning season

Fourth straight win gives Eastern first season over .500 since 1989

By **RANDY LISS**
Sports editor

It's been a long five years for the Eastern football team.

Since 1989, the Panthers have been handed four straight sub-.500 seasons, suffering a number of one-point defeats, being dealt thunderous blowout losses by national Division I-AA powers and falling short of team goals year after year.

So when Bob Spoo received a water cooler shower on the sidelines after Eastern's 24-3 win over Southern Illinois on Saturday, Nov. 19, at O'Brien Field, relief and exhilaration were not simply words of what might have been in the Panther locker room any longer.

"I'm so proud of these kids, I can't tell you," Spoo said. "I think we played hard, and I think we came close to dominating. We didn't let up today."

The win, Eastern's fourth straight, left the Panthers with a 6-5 final record and a 4-2 mark in the Gateway Conference, good enough to tie them for second place in the

league with Western Illinois.

"This was all a team effort," said linebacker Mike Miller, one of 12 Eastern seniors to play in their final collegiate game. "I'm real happy to be a part of these seniors and this team and to go out on a winning note."

It began with Panther cornerback Ray McElroy belting out a wonderful rendition of the national anthem before the game, and ended with Spoo's sideline shower afterward, picture-perfect proofs that this was indeed Eastern's day.

The Panther offense marched up and down the field against Southern (1-10), rolling up 422 total yards to the Salukis 114. And the Eastern defense, which has been the key to its four-game win streak, put up another tremendous effort in its finale, holding Southern to only 73 yards on the ground and forcing senior quarterback David Pierson into a 7 for 26, 41-yard passing day.

"They couldn't do anything on us," Miller said. "At first, I was kind of scared that everyone was going to come in and just think it was going to

♦ See **FOOTBALL** Page 10



FILE PHOTO

Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch scampers from the pocket in search of a first down during a game earlier this season. With their 24-3 win over Southern on Nov. 19, the Panthers notched their first winning season since 1989.

Nine gridgers named to All-Gateway team

Nine of Eastern Illinois' football players received All-Gateway Conference football honors last week.

Four were named to the first team, led by junior linebacker Tim Carver, who was the runner-up for defensive 'Player of the Year' honors.

Carver led the Gateway in tackles and also broke three Eastern records - most tackles in a single game (31 against the University of Texas-El Paso), most tackles in a season (179) and most career tackles (429).

Carver, who has 18 straight games of ten or more tackles, was second in voting behind

Northern Iowa linebacker Andre Allen, who won the award for the second year in a row.

Also receiving first team honors were tailback Willie High, cornerback Ray McElroy and defensive end Kevin Zeng.

Wide receiver Greg Jensik and offensive tackle Mike Richart were voted to the second team.

Honorable Mention picks were quarterback Pete Mauch, linebacker Mike Miller and defensive end Chris Wilkerson.

McElroy's selection to the first team marks the third straight year he has received the honor. He

collected 76 tackles (seven for losses) and broke up ten passes. He was also selected to play in the Blue-Gray All-Star game on Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala.

High was picked to the first team for the second straight year after finishing second in the Gateway in rushing at 104.9 yards per game.

High, a junior, is currently fourth on Eastern's all-time rushing list with 2,773 yards and is in reach to break the Gateway's record of 3,466 career rushing yards held by former Panther Jamie Jones.

♦ See **HONORS** Page 10

Volleyball team exits tourney early

By **TIM BROZENEK**
Staff writer

After nine consecutive Mid-Continent Conference volleyball victories, the regular-season conference title and the right to host the conference postseason tournament, Eastern hoped that momentum could carry it to the tournament crown.

On Friday, Nov. 18, the Lady Panthers were denied their goal. Eastern was upset in the first round by Youngstown State, leaving coach Betty Ralston only one explanation why.


"The nightmare came true," she said.

The contest's line score read 15-13, 4-15, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-10, ending a successful year for the team and the playing careers of three Eastern seniors.

Senior Kaaryn Sadler left with a bang, as she made an all-tournament team for the ninth consecutive time and, more prestigiously, was selected as the Mid-Con Player of the Year.

Ralston said the loss, which finalized Eastern's overall record at 17-16, was a combination of Eastern's lack

♥ See **VOLLEYBALL** Page 10



PANTHER Calendar

for the week of
Nov. 28-Dec. 4

Wed. 6:30 p.m.	M. Basketball	W. Michigan	A
Fri. 6 p.m.	M, W Track	Early Bird Meet	H
Fri. 6 p.m.	W. Basketball	Indiana Tourn.	A
Sat. 7:35 p.m.	M. Basketball	Tenn-Martin	H