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Band member Mike Wilson talks about his band's travels and the road to stardom.
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Investigation looks to cut topless club

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

City Commissioner Greg Stewart said he is looking into different licensing procedures used by other communities to control or eliminate topless dancing.

Several communities have attempted to control adult businesses by allocating zoning districts. As part of these districts, adult establishments could not be built within 1,000 feet of a church, school or playground, according to the Charleston *Times-Courier*.

Mike Bickers

By using these districts combined with a licensing procedure, police would have access to the establishment at any time to see if restrictions of the license are being upheld, according to the *Times-Courier*.

Panther's Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., began offering topless dancing in August while appealing revocation of the establishment's liquor license earlier this year.

Mike Bickers, the owner of Panther's, said he is prepared for any action the council takes.

"Anything they do, I will file a multi-million dollar lawsuit against them," Bickers said.

Stewart could not be reached for comment Thursday.

According to the *Times-Courier*, most city commissioners are waiting to decide if the ordinance is an infringement on someone's constitutional rights and to view other options Stewart gets. The commissioners want to be certain the ordinance, if passed, would not result in any costly court battles.

Stewart said in the *Times-Courier* he sees a need to regulate adult businesses such as Panther's Lounge because studies allegedly show an increase in crime and a decrease in property values around the area.

A rural Charleston man who was arrested by Charleston police on charges of disorderly conduct has been the only incident of violence at the establishment.

A family affair

TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Wendy Weinstein, a junior elementary education major, peels Halloween stickers off the window of her Stevenson Hall room Thursday as she cleans in preparation for Family Weekend. Weinstein's parents will stay with her today.

Students make their plans for Family Weekend

By REAGAN BRANHAM and MELANIE McCLAIN
Staff writers

Students and parents are gearing up for the first-ever Family Weekend, a time set aside to let relatives of Eastern students visit Charleston and learn more about the university.

Even with the many university-planned activities available for the weekend, students have a variety of events they can attend.

Mendi Morris, a sophomore psychology major, said she and her parents will not be attending the Beach Boys concert, however, she will be going to the football game.

"My dad and I are big football fans," Morris said. "My dad wants to go to the football game and my mom wants to see me since she hasn't seen me in a month."

Morris said her brother is considering going to college at Eastern and is excited about the weekend.

Junior sociology major Kim Weller said, "(My parents) never went to college so this is kind of a way for them to get an idea of what college is like on the weekends."

"I might take them to the Alamo (restaurant) and get a good meal out of them," she said.

Weller said her parents will be staying with her in her suite at Stevenson Hall.

One of the most popular activities for the weekend is the Beach Boys concert.

Many students said they are more excited for this year's concert because the Beach Boys appeal to a larger audience than last year's group, Diamond Rio.

Steve Mefford, a senior business administrative manager major, agreed with

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■ Beach Boys, other concerts highlight activities.
On the Verge of the Weekend

Saturday night last call for longtime Charleston bar

By JOHN FERAK
Senior news reporter

Saturday night will be the last call for a Charleston tavern existing since World War I.

Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., has been a part of Charleston history since 1919, but Saturday it will close permanently.

Roc's owner, Dave Isbell, said the bar will close after Saturday night's finale featuring folk-rock band Smart Alice.

Dr. Wu & Review, which includes former members of Shadoobee, will play on Friday night as part of the weekend's closing events.

At this time, Isbell would not comment on what his intentions are to do with the building but will later make a public statement about the matter.

Isbell has owned Roc's since 1990 when it was then called Page One. The bar was called Roc's Lounge from 1919-1972, when then-owner John Ward renamed it Page One, according to a *Daily Eastern News* April 1990 article.

The bar originally opened in 1919 but didn't gain an official license until Prohibition was repealed in 1933.

Isbell said he has mixed reactions about the closing because he will miss conversing with Eastern students. He said college students usually behaved proper and civilized at Roc's.

"I really liked dealing with the students," Isbell said. "And believe it or not, the students were actually a lot easier to deal with (than some of the older clientele)."

Roc's, under Isbell, reached its peak as one of the premier Charleston bars in 1993 when former disc jockey Kevin Kramer was employed there. However, when Charleston's bar-entry age was raised from 19 to 21 in the summer 1994, Roc's never regained the popularity it previously enjoyed.

"It's always very hard to keep up with modern music, but Kevin (Kramer) always knew how to read a crowd," Isbell said. "He could sense what kind of music they wanted to hear."

Isbell said Roc's had an outstanding year of business in 1993, because of Kramer's ability to mix techno music to attract crowds.

Shadoobee was also a big crowd pleaser that packed the place.

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Court: All live-in couples can adopt in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) – In a ruling hailed by gay rights advocates, New York's highest court declared Thursday that unmarried people – gay or heterosexual – have a right to adopt their partners' children.

Since state laws recognize that single adults can adopt, regardless of sexual orientation, the right must also be extended to partners in gay or heterosexual relationships, the Court of Appeals decided in a narrow 4-3 vote.

"To rule otherwise would mean that the thousands of New York children actually being raised in homes headed by two unmarried persons could have only one legal parent, not the two who want them,'' Chief Judge Judith Kaye wrote.

New York becomes the third state after Vermont and Massachusetts whose highest court has recognized the right of a person in a homosexual relationship to adopt the other partner's child, according to Suzanne Goldberg, a spokeswoman for the gay rights group Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

FAMILY

many other students that the Beach Boys was a good choice for Family Weekend.

"I think it's much better than Diamond Rio," Mefford said. "Diamond Rio didn't appeal to as big of number of people. The Beach Boys offer cross-generational music."

Although many students are ready to begin the weekend and all the events planned, others are not as thrilled to pay for the entertainment.

Todd Hughes, a senior industrial technology major, said his parents will not be coming down for the weekend because they can see him whenever they want.

Hughes said Family Weekend is just a ploy by the university to make money.

"It's a joke in the fact that it is a way for the university to make money," Hughes said. "The university has Parent's Weekend to boost economy for the city. It should be a time for parents to spend time with their kids, and not for the university to make money."

ROCS

"During 1993 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, you couldn't move in this place – it was always packed wall to wall," Isbell said.

Isbell said he isn't exactly sure why his bar business dropped immensely since 1993. He compared the bar business to Hollywood film producers who believe they have made an excellent movie, but instead it flops.

Isbell believes nearly all students, greek or independent, always felt welcome at Roc's.

The "older-style Chicago bar" let people have a place to relax and sit down, Isbell said. Another room included pool tables and benches, and the "north room" had ample space to dance or jam to live bands, he said.

Isbell said he isn't sure if he'll have a packed house for this weekend's finale since the Beach Boys are playing at Eastern for Family Weekend.

But Isbell said he hopes many Roc's regulars will stop by for a couple last drinks and a final opportunity to relive the memories of Roc's.

"I'll miss it when I have to lock up the doors," Isbell said. "I'll miss interacting with the students."

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Forecast: Fun best served cold

Cold temperatures, varying events part of Family

By DOROTHY BARCIA
Staff writer

Parents visiting Eastern's campus may want to bring a coat, as temperatures are expected to stay in the middle and lower 30s throughout Family Weekend.

Dalias Price, a local weather observer, said the winter temperatures have finally hit the area.

"Due to the high air pressure winds from Canada to the Great Plains we are feeling it here in Illinois," said Price.

Price said he is expecting Friday morning's temperatures will begin in the low 30s with some snow flurries in the early hours. The afternoon will continue with scattered showers with possibilities of freezing rain and temperatures in the mid to high 30s.

Saturday will be partly sunny with lingering clouds throughout the day. The early morning will begin in the high 20s and reach the mid 30s by noon, continuing throughout the day.

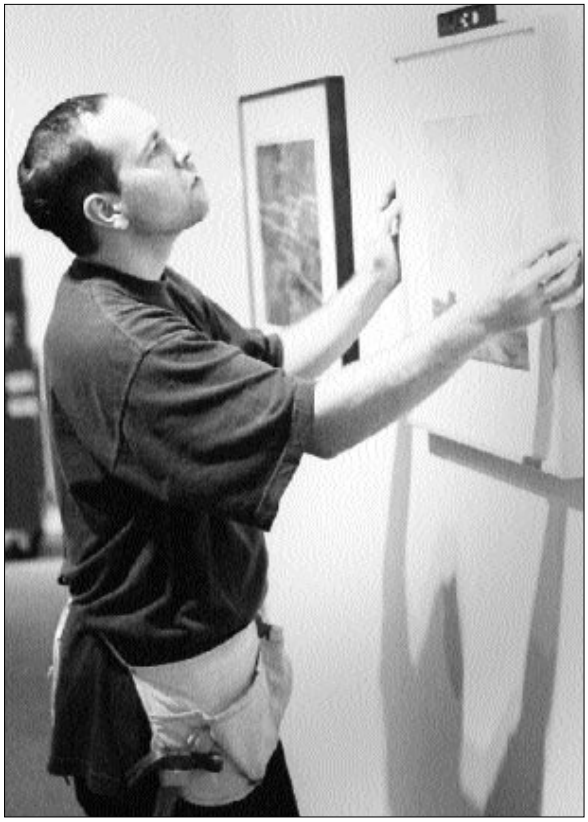
Students and parents should dress for winter weather throughout the weekend, said Price.

"Hat and gloves will be bare necessities for Saturday's football game," Price said. "Spectators should especially wear hats since the greatest heat loss is from the head.

"People shouldn't worry about frost bite if they dress appropriately for the winter weather."

Sunday morning will offer temperatures in the low 30s throughout the morning and reach mid thirties by noon. It will remain partly sunny with northwesterly winds.

Although this weekend offers lower temperatures than in October, next week should show a break in the weather with



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John Sexton, a graduate assistant at the Tarble Arts Center, displays one of the paintings for "Art from the Driver's Seat: Americans and Their Cars," an exhibition that will run from Saturday to Dec. 23. The exhibit is one of many on for Family Weekend. For more coverage of events, see On The Verge of the Weekend.

Family Weekend '95

Friday:
8 p.m.
Wescott, Epperson, & Company free concert in the Rathskeller in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

Saturday:
10 a.m.
Continental breakfast free in the lobby of the Union
11 a.m..
Fashion show lunch in the Rathskeller
1:30 p.m.
Kickoff at O'Brien Stadium
4:30
Family night buffet in the Union
6 and 9 p.m.
Beach Boys concert in Lantz Gymnasium

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.
Family Weekend brunch in the Grand Ballroom of the Union

Art exhibit looks at automobiles

By JENNIFER MATULIS
Staff writer

An exhibit showcasing how the automobile has integrated into and changed American culture will begin Saturday in the Tarble Arts Center.

The exhibition, "Art from the Driver's Seat: Americans and Their Cars," will help illustrate the automobile's integration into American culture and our changing attitudes about the car and the landscape, said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center.

It will be in Tarble until Dec. 23.Staff members are billing the show as a part of Family Weekend's showcase.

The exhibition will show how the automobile has transformed America in just a few decades and how Americans should look back to see where they started and how far they've gone.

The display will include 88 paintings, drawings, photographs, original prints and mixed media works.

The works being displayed are from some of America's best known artists, including Thomas Hart Benton, Grandma Moses, Wayne Theibaud, Ansel Adams, Dorthea Lange, Jacob Lawrence, John Sloan, Stuart Davis, John Marin and others.

"It has been a lot of work, but there are many great works to see," Watts said.

The exhibition will be on display in the main gallery of the Tarble Arts Center. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and closed on Monday.

Tarble will also be closed on Nov. 24 and 25.

Concert profits high, Friday sales bottom out

By JEANINE FOLLERT
Staff writer

Ticket sales for the three weekend Beach Boys concerts should generate profits even though sales for the added Friday show remain low.

The 8 p.m. Friday show in Lantz Gymnasium has sold about 840 of the 4,200 seats available, while the 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday shows in Lantz have sold over 7,600 of the 8,400 tickets, said David Milberg, the director of the office of Student Life.

"Ticket sales are a little slower than anticipated," Milberg said. "There is a performance in Peoria on Monday night, so that may be a reason why (Friday sales are down)."

In mid-October, an additional show was added because fewer than 500 tickets remained for the original two Saturday shows.

As long as tickets are still available to the three shows, students can buy them up until the performances, said Shirley Stewart, director of student services.

"So far a total of 7,635 tickets have sold, out of 8,400 total for both Saturday evening performances," Stewart specified. "For the 6 p.m. show, 3,913 tickets have sold and for the 9 p.m. show, 3,722 tickets have sold."

Milberg said profits generated from ticket sales are already high.

"I think we're fairly close to our profit goal – more was spent because of Friday night's show – so the total profit is a little lower than compared to the Saturday show's."

At $20 a ticket, sales revenue is about $168,000 for tickets already sold.

The Beach Boys cost $110,000 for its weekend performances, which should provide a decent profit margin after additional expenditures are subtracted.

Milberg said additional promotions should boost ticket sales before the weekend.

"Profits go to the concert surplus account," Milberg said. "After the bills are paid at the end of the year and if there is any surplus, then the profits go in a surplus account. But, right now profits are going into the concert surplus account."

The concert surplus account can supplement the costs of future concerts by bringing in a higher-priced concert or by lowering the cost of tickets to the concert, Milberg said.

Eastern takes its minority concerns to Legislature

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Administration editor

Eastern officials met Thursday in Springfield with several minority state legislators to bring on-campus minority issues and concerns to a statewide level.

"The meeting was very productive, and the legislators were very interested in what's going on at Eastern," said Luci Gomes, an academic adviser for minority admissions who attended the meeting.

The 9 a.m. breakfast, organized by Eastern Lobbyist Chris Merrifield, was intended to bring light to on-campus minority progress and problems.

Merrifield said the event had no affiliation with the recent racial tension on campus but was planned months ago as part of a long-term project to boost minority consciousness throughout the state.

> "The meeting was very productive, and the legislators were very interested in what's going on at Easter."
>
> **Lucy Gomes**
> **academic adviser, minority admissions**

The presentations given by (Gomes and Johnetta Jones, director of Minority Affairs) were excellent and wonderfully received by the legislators," Merrifield said.

Merrifield said about 10 legislators attended the meeting of the 25 invited.

"I will personally be going to see each one who didn't attend and relay the message and brochure (Jones and Gomes) gave at the breakfast," she said.

Gomes described the meeting as "sort of a stepping stone to make contact with (state) legislators. We informed (the legislators) about what's going at Eastern and the positive outlook we have on the future."

Gomes said she and Jones gave statistics on minority retention rates, enrollment and minority faculty percentages to the state legislators.

Gomes said the politicians were very receptive to the concerns of the minority program and were glad to hear of the progress the program has made.

Jones was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Lou Hencken, vice president for Student Affairs, who also attended Thursday's meeting, said the meeting is just one step the university is taking to make legislators aware of Eastern's minority program.

"When you compare (our minority program) to other schools, we have a lot going for us, and we have to make people aware of this," Hencken said. "Maybe we haven't blown our own horn enough.

"You have to plant some of these seeds before you bare the results, and I think today Johnetta (Jones) planted a lot of seeds."

Merrifield said she is working on having minority legislators visit Eastern to continue discussion and get a first-hand look at minority initiatives.

"With their schedules it is very difficult to get them on campus," Merrifield said. "But they did seem very enthusiastic about the idea."

Correction

Eastern student Deena White, of 332 Pemberton Hall, was not arrested for pushing a Dining Service supervisor, as was reported in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. White was referred to the Judicial Affairs Office because of the incident.

The News regrets the error.

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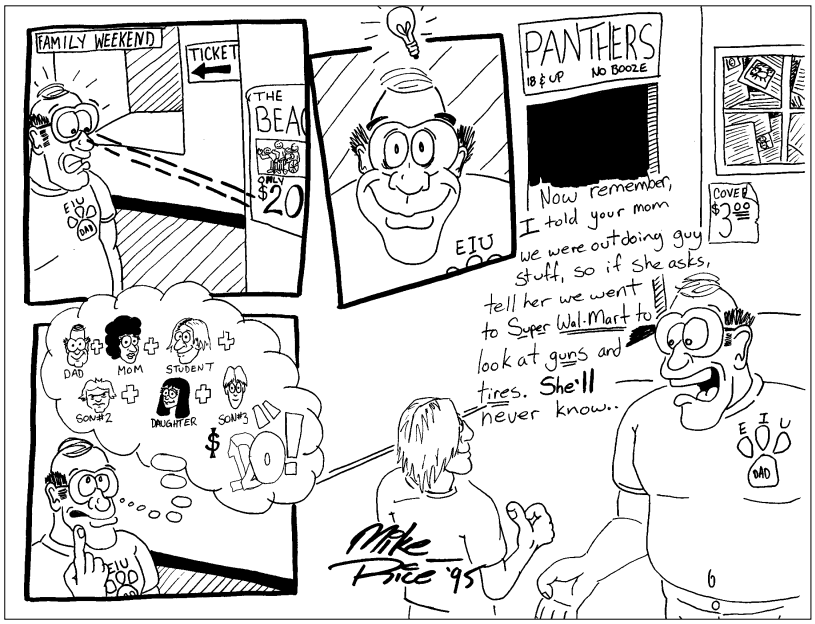

Family weekend time to make up for lost time

Editorial

For most students, attending Eastern means making some sacrifices and traveling several miles to come here.

This sacrifice includes leaving family behind while we pursue a degree in higher education.

As the school year seems to zoom by at lightning speeds, we rarely get the opportunity to spend as much time with our family as at other times during the year, such as summertime or the Christmas holidays. Rarely do we have the opportunity to thank our family members for their support during the school year.

Thankfully, the time to spend time with family has come. Family Weekend gives students the chance to give our family members the appreciation and gratitude they definitely deserve.

For each of us, Family Weekend means something unique. For some, it will mean attending one of the three Beach Boys' concerts with our parents, brothers and sisters, or even grandparents.

The Beach Boys' performance should be a blast for all who attend, since many parents grew up listening to Beach Boys tunes such as "Help Me Rhonda" and a host of others.

Family Weekend may also include cheering on Eastern's 7-1 football team, which plays Western Illinois at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon in O'Brien Stadium.

Then again, Family Weekend may involve going out for a nice dinner at one of the area restaurants. There, students and family can catch up on each other's happenings and daily occurrences, just relax or chat about the fall semester or what our family members are up to.

But this weekend also gives our family members a chance to see where and how we live. Parent's and other family members will see our educational environment and surroundings away from home. It's a perfect chance for parents to ask about the campus, see how their money is spent and hopefully spend a little more.

Parents get a hands-on chance to be part of the university.

No matter how students decide to spend Family Weekend, we need to remember that it is an important and special time for our family members who make the trip to Charleston from many miles away to visit us.

"today's quote

Families, I hate you! Shut-in homes, closed doors, jealous possessions of happiness.

– Andre Gide

your turn

Two kinds of truth divide fact, knowledge

Dear editor:

I would like to write my opinion about truth. On Oct. 12 in Khaldoun Sweis's guest column, "Right and wrong are not debatable," Sweis stated about truth, "If something is 'true,' it stays 'true' no matter what people say, believe or think about it." I agree with this. But I think there are two kinds of truths. One truth is that we cannot know. The other truth is that we believe it is true. In other words, one is truth, and the other is a fact. For example, there is absolutely one truth that O.J. Simpson's wife is dead. However, we cannot know why she died.

On Oct. 3, the judgment was passed O.J. Simpson "He is not guilty." It is not truth. It is a truth that we believe so, that is a fact that it is a fact that he is not guilty. This means that even if another one confessed to have killed Simpson's wife and the judgment was delivered that the person were guilty, it would have also been the truth. It is a truth that we believe the person would be guilty, that is a fact which the person might kill Simpson's wife.

Who can know the truth? There is the truth, but we cannot know what kind of truth. We just believe it is the truth.

Sweis claimed against relativism, "... all morality was relative? That there is no absolute right or wrong? You might be one of those people." I might be one of those people. I always ask myself "It is true for whom? It depends on people." This means that it is true for him or her because he or she believes so. However, it is a different kind of truth or fact although he or she believes it is true.

I believe that there is truth; however, is there really truth? In addition, is it true that there are two truths that I believe? Is it true that there is truth that we do not know? Of course, these are truths I believe that it is true. In other words, these are facts that are nearly true. Could you please consider the following sentences?

Truth exists, but I cannot know what truth is. We exist, but we cannot know when we were born. The universe exists, but we cannot know how the universe was born.

What I want to say is that truth would be the same as our existences. We cannot know our existence without knowing both the beginning and the end of ourselves. For example, when you draw one line on a piece of paper, there are always both a beginning and an end. So a line is drawn or exists, and we can know that the line exists. But how about you? Can you know your beginning and your end of yours? Of course, not by yourself. But you exist. How about the universe? We cannot also know your beginning and your end of it, but the universe exists. How can you know your existences without knowing your beginning and your end? How can we know our existences without knowing the universe's beginning and end? But we exist now because "COGITO, ERGO SUM." There would be the beginning and the end, but we cannot know them. How about truth? There would be truth, but we cannot know it without knowing our's exists. How can we know it? Is it true-A that there is truth we cannot know? But we cannot know it. Is it true-B that it is true-A that there is truth we cannot know? But we cannot know it. Is it true-C that it is true-B that ...? But we cannot know it!

Sweis concluded, "The most important issues in life should be checked out for validity and not by our feelings." I agree with this because I am not a nihilist. There would be truth so that we must ask ourselves why believe it is true. We must examine every truth which we believe so. There would be absolute truth, but cannot know what truth is. We can only know facts that are almost true.

Ikuya Kurata

Rumor story revenge on black community

Dear editor:

Since *The Daily Eastern News* editor in chief, Heidi Keibler, likes to print rumors, print mine. I think the Homecoming coronation was downcast because the white community in Charleston is feeling the same way the white community is feeling in America. White America is angry and they want revenge. The feel like they have been slapped in the face because too many things have happened lately that have been to black America's favor.

For example, O.J. Simpson was found innocent in the case of the murders of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Then on Oct. 16, black men made history in Washington, D.C. The Million Man March did something to black Americans that whites are afraid of: It united us.

So to get back at us, the editor in chief of *The News* dug up a rumor about fraternity pledges raping white women. This took the spotlight off of blacks on Eastern's campus by making history by voting in a predominately all-black Homecoming court.

Although I am upset, I am not shocked. This is the way that white people operate. They stab people in the back and do underhanded, sneaky things; the exact same way they took over this land that they name the United States of America.

The story on the untrue rumor was not something Ms. Keibler found out about on Oct. 22, so why was it mandatory that this story ("Untrue rumor of frat violence re-emerges after attack") be run on Oct. 23. She knew about this "untrue rumor" since Oct. 8. I guess she felt that the public had to know about a rumor on campus so badly she decided to print it no matter how it defamed the character of the accused.

Ms. Keibler was asked that question and many more, but had the answer to none. Instead, she danced around issues and played the dumb role ("Burning *The News*," Oct. 24). She was neither sympathetic or apologetic. She thought her article was in good taste and appropriate. The only thing she was sorry about was that our (black people) reading level was so poor that we could not comprehend the message she was trying to get across.

The editor in chief contradicted herself by saying the photo was the best one and by saying there was no one appointed to write a story on the coronation. If this is so, why was there a perfectly clear photo and a story in the Oct. 24 edition of the newspaper?

Since Ms. Keibler did not achieve her goal of dispelling the rumor, I will do it for her. Black men in fraternities or otherwise do not have to rape a white woman when they have the supreme black woman by their side always. There is no white woman on this earth that can compare to my sisters and I.

The phrase curiosity killed the cat explains it best. Whenever a black man has indulged in a white woman it has only brought him trouble. This is as evident now as it has been for years. Examples are as recent as the O.J. Simpson case to the murder of Emmitt Till.

So for all of you who think black men want to rape white women, think again. Until I see proof beyond a shadow of a doubt I will always stand beside, behind, in front of or wherever needed to protect my black brothers.

Marissa Spight

Letter policy

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

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Disabled students to gain voice on campus with union

By EMILIE WOOD
Staff writer

Disabled Eastern students will now have a larger voice on campus with the Student Senate's approval of the Disabled Student's Union last week.

The new student group, co-founded by Jennie Nimtz, a sophomore health studies major, and Krista Erickson, a junior sociology major, is intended to provide a forum for disabled students to discuss their individual and collective problems, according to its founders.

One thing that Nimtz and Erickson want to stress is that this is an organization for all students, not just those who are disabled. They said that disabilities are not always visible and the DSU is meant to help all people with special needs, physical or not.

"We're open to all joining us in addressing issues that affect students with all kinds of disabilities," Erickson said.

The group, advised by Julie Tresnak-Dietz, a health studies professor, will advocate and work for the rights and needs of disabled students. As part of their goals, Erickson and Nimtz said they also will try to educate and increase awareness about disability.

The group will try to dispel the fears and discomfort many people seem to have when dealing with people who are disabled.

Members of the DSU are trying to set up its first meeting before the end of the semester. The purpose of the first meeting will be to organize the group and its issues and possibly start planning group activities, said Erickson and Nimtz.

Erickson believes that membership will grow "once we start doing projects and pick areas to work on."

"(The increase in the group's membership) will happen, but it will be slow," Nimtz said.

The DSU does not currently have a connection with Eastern's Office of Disability. However, office coordinator Martha Jacques says she's "delighted to see this get started (and hopes) it will become a vital group."

Jacques said she believes that the DSU will help make dealing with the needs of disabled students more of a campus-wide commitment.

Cancer relay run to start tonight

By AAREN SWINFORD
Staff writer

Charleston and Mattoon residents will be running for lives, namely the lives of cancer victims when they get together this weekend for the first annual "Relay for Lives."

The event, which was created by the American Cancer Society, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with an opening ceremony conducted by local American Cancer Society chapter co-chairman Rose Mary Sheppard.

The American Cancer Society is hoping to raise $13,000 for cancer research by having teams donate money to participate in the 12-hour walk around Coles County Airport.

Teams of eight to 12 people can sign up to walk from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday by paying the $100 registration fee as well as a minimum $50 per team member.

The event, sponsored by McDonalds of Coles County, Coca-Cola and the Coles County chapter of the American Cancer Society, is open to the public to attend and participate. So far, 10 teams have entered the event.

Virginia Vogel, executive director of the Mattoon American Cancer Society chapter, said the event is in memory of cancer victims.

"The whole idea (of the fund raiser) is to celebrate cancer survivors and to memorialize those who have lost their lives to this terrible disease," Vogel said.

Ralph Foley, chairman of the event, said the event appeals to everyone because of the extent of cancer nationwide.

"Undoubtedly, we've all known someone, a friend or family member, maybe a co-worker, who has fought cancer," Foley said in a press release. "Some battles are lost, but more and more are being won every day because of invaluable research funded by events like this."

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Organization roundtable focuses on *News*

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Organizations from around campus came together Thursday to discuss concerns centering around *The Daily Eastern News* at the Student Senate round table discussion.

Leaders from several greek organizations, Student Government, University Board, the Black Student Union and the Black Greek Council confronted *The News* with questions about the Opinion Page, possible misquotes and "National Enquirer journalism."

"The purpose is to let student organizations let Student Government know what they want done and how they feel about things going on," said Nicki Best, senate member and organizer of the meeting.

Chris Seper, editorial page editor and former editor in chief of *The News* defended the newspaper and attempted to explain past actions that have come under scrutiny.

"I think the problem is that we haven't effectively communicated how a newspaper works," Seper said of the confusion surrounding *The News*. "The biggest problem *The News* has is that there are only 12 pages to cover all the groups."

Rick Tucker, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said many students have voiced "absolute disgust with the student newspaper."

"The more things change, the more they seem to stay the same," Tucker said of the newspapers attempts to improve coverage and accuracy in news stories.

One specific example was the editorial run earlier in the semester regarding Jason Anselment's handling of the tuition increase.

Speaker of the Senate Kevin Piket asked Seper to explain how editorial topics are chosen.

"Why do you take personal attacks on students?" he asked.

"Our responsibility (as an editorial board) is to give a stance and we take that responsibility seriously," Seper said. "We try to find things that are the biggest student issues."

Another problem surrounding *The News* was the amount of attention to racial issues.

Lachone Pitchford, a member of BGC and BSU, said the student paper adds to racial tension on campus by printing many poor opinions about the issue.

"There are enough problems on campus without adding it in the paper," Pitchford said.

RHA discusses merits of newspaper's coverage

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

The University Board and its reasons for boycotting *The Daily Eastern News* highlighted discussion at the Residence Hall Association meeting Thursday night.

Kelly Brown, a UB member, spoke for chairman Keith Lipke, who could not attend the meeting, and gave reasons why the UB is boycotting *The News* and asked the RHA to support the boycott.

"The UB as a whole has decided to boycott the paper and they are not going to put in any ads at all," Brown said. "They had $12,000 budgeted in *The Daily Eastern News* as far as ads and they're boycotting that by taking all of their money back."

Brown said the reason for boycotting the paper is that it has not been focused on the university lately and the UB believes it should be since it is a university paper.

Brown also brought up other reasons for boycotting the paper and gave the RHA ways that they could help in boycotting the paper.

"We're looking for a lot of support and Keith has already talked to a lot of group organizations about the boycott," Brown said.

As for the UB's plans to let the students know about its events, Brown said that the UB is considering publishing around 2,000 newsletters called *Panther Pages*, which would have a list of scheduled events and articles about the various UB events.

And while UB members believe *Panther Pages* may be an effective way to inform students about UB events, some students questioned the effectiveness of the Panther Pages and how it would be able to reach the student population at Eastern.

"The paper is in all of the residence halls and is accessible to the students," said Stephanie Lucas, a sophomore math and journalism major. "(But) if only 2,000 copies are printed, they are not going to reach 10,000 students."

Student arrested for battery after parking disagreement

By THERESA GAVLIN
and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writers

An Eastern student was arrested by campus police early Saturday morning on charges of battery after he had a disagreement with another individual over a parking place.

Heath M. Isome, 18, of 265 Thomas Hall, allegedly parked his van in an area set aside for the homecoming parade.

Noel A. Hazelwood, 23, of 9H3 Stevenson, allegedly saw Isome's car parked in an area reserved for the homecoming parade. When Hazelwood went to ask him to move his car, Isome allegedly struck Hazelwood in the head with the van door deliberately.

When campus police gave Isome his Miranda warning both orally and in written form, he stated he did not wish to answer any questions without first speaking with an attorney.

Police BLOTTER

Isome also refused to sign the form indicating he had received his Miranda warnings.

The parking area was blocked off with orange cones, however Isome allegedly moved a traffic cone and replaced it after he had parked.

Isome posted bond and was released.

In other Charleston and campus police reports this week:

■ A hole was discovered at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday on the window in 518 Lincoln Hall.

Michelle Stout, the Carman Hall secretary, said carpenters told her it was about the size of a gunshot hole. However, campus police observed the hole to only be a rock hole.

Damage is estimated at $40.

■ A truck parked in the north end of the O'Brien Stadium parking lot was burglarized between 3 p.m. Oct. 23 and 2 p.m. Oct. 24.

Brandon Strenge, 19, of 324 Douglas Hall, reported a CD player and speakers, a radar detector, a pair of sunglasses, one compact disc and a set of CD wires were stolen from the vehicle.

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Hijacker shot in school bus takeover in Miami

AP REPORT
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) – For 75 terrifying minutes Thursday, an edgy man with a small bag stood on a school bus with 11 disabled children aboard, repeatedly reaching into his jacket as if he had a gun and threatening to blow everyone up.

Four times, the bus, surrounded by police cars as it traveled 15 miles of Miami-area highways, came to a stop at the hijacker's request. Several times, he crouched down and gathered his whimpering young hostages around him to shield himself from the police.

When negotiations failed, police shot him to death at the door of the bus and dragged him into an alley.

When it was over, the crying children – some of whom have autism or speech impediments – were taken into Joe's Stone Crab restaurant, where the hijacker was a waiter, and were given Cokes, french fries and ice cream.

Seven-year-old Brian Morales called the hijacker "a bad person." The hijacker was identified as Catalino "Nick" Sang, 42, a native of the Dominican Republic who had lived legally in the United States since 1984 and went to church every day.

Sang walked off his job Wednesday night, telling his boss he couldn't handle the pressure. On Thursday morning, Sang asked his daughter to pray for him, went to church, became hysterical and started ranting, said Fred Taylor, director of the Metro-Dade Police Department.

"He was not coherent and he made several threats. He was disturbed, yelling. He was not rational,'' Taylor said.

Sang had been angry with the Internal Revenue Service and initially said he wanted to go to an IRS office, police said. The nature of his tax dispute was not immediately known. An IRS spokesman said the agency cannot discuss a private citizen's taxes.

"We were hostages because he owed money to the government,'' said Nubia Castellanos, a mother ordered onto the bus by Sang as she helped her autistic son get on.

During the hijacking, Sang carried a bag and told police he had a bomb. But the device turned out to be one of the children's respirators and police found no weapon.

The youngsters were on the way to their school, Blue Lakes Elementary, when Sang forced his way aboard at a stop near the church off the Palmetto Expressway southwest of downtown Miami. He pushed aside Ms. Castellanos and told bus driver Alicia Chapman in Spanish, "I'm taking control," police said.

Mrs. Chapman, Ms. Castellanos, a school aide and 13 children, who are in kindergarten through fourth grade, were on the bus when Sang seized it. The aide, Ms. Castellanos, her child and another student were let off during stops ordered by the hijacker before the bus reached Miami Beach.

A convoy of pursuing police cars, lights flashing, quickly formed around the bus as the vehicle, with the door wide open and the bus driver obeying the rules of the road, traveled at a cautious 35 mph to 40 mph, below the 55 mph limit.

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Hunger striker won't stop

DECATUR (AP) – Few people outside of this heartland industrial community know who Dan Lane is or why he hasn't eaten since Sept. 1.

His strength is ebbing away quickly now. Pleas from his friends and doctor are growing louder. But Lane doggedly keeps on with his hunger strike designed to help his union win its fight with the A.E. Staley Co.

"I think 750 people are too important for me to walk away from this now," Lane rasped in a weak voice during a telephone interview Thursday, his 63rd day without food. "I'm just taking this one day at a time."

Lane's hunger strike stems from a dispute between the United Paperworkers Union and Staley, one of the nation's largest producers of corn syrup used in soft drinks and other products.

Union workers have been locked out in June 1993 when contract talks broke down.

Union members want job protection and better safety practices.

The company, owned by British sugar conglomerate Tate & Lyle PLC, says it needs to cut jobs and get concessions from workers to keep the plant competitive.

The lockout is one of three bitter labor disputes in Decatur, a city of about 62,000 about 150 miles south of Chicago. Longstanding strikes continue at Caterpillar Inc. and Bridgestone/Firestone Inc., and all three plants have hired replacement workers.

The three labor disputes as well as problems with the agricultural economy that is Decatur's backbone have created hard times and hard feelings.

But even fellow union members say Lane's hunger strike isn't doing any good. They plead with him to start eating again.

"We don't need a martyr," declares Allain "Dike" Ferris, a member of the union's bargain-

Literary conference to focus on novels

By MATT COURTER
Staff writer

Giving instructors ideas on how to teach novels is one of the features of the 1995 Literature Conference titled "Coming of Age in Sandra Cisnero's *The House on Mango Street*."

Pamela Hale, acting director of conferences and non-credit programs, said the conferences, which will be held Thursday and Friday in the Tarble Arts Center, will be made of various educational sessions, a poetry reading, a panel discussion and a keynote presentation, "Home in the Heart: Sandra Cisneros and the voices of Ethnic Communities," by Bonnie TuSmith.

"The conference is for secondary education literature teachers and will focus on teaching methods and how to teach that particular novel," Hale said.

Audrey Edwards, professor of secondary education and foundations, said TuSmith is from Northeastern University in Boston and is a co-founder and board member of "Sisters of Color International."

TuSmith is also a noted multiethnic scholar and has written a book about contemporary Ethnic-American literature.

The conference will begin Thursday at 4 p.m. with the poetry readings at the Tarble Arts Center.

TuSmith will give her keynote presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The panel discussion will begin at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union.

Hale said the educational sessions will be offered at three times: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Nov. 10. These sessions will be located on the third floor of the Union.

"There are a variety of speakers that will be presenting, and for the most part, they will be faculty from here on campus," Hale said.

Edwards said the panel discussions will feature six speakers individually giving lectures.

The panel includes members of the Illinois State Board of Education and various Eastern professors.

The discussion will be about "different approaches to dealing with diversity," Edwards said.

Conference registration is $29, which includes a luncheon on Friday.

Major bank shut down, accused of cover up

NEW YORK (AP) – Federal authorities ordered Daiwa Bank Ltd. to shut down its U.S. operations Thursday, accusing the Japanese bank and senior managers of directing a criminal cover-up of $1.1 billion in bond trading losses.

It was the biggest U.S. criminal action against a foreign bank since authorities charged the Bank of Credit & Commerce International in 1991 with recording nonexistent loans and deposits to inflate its assets and profits.

Authorities say the cover-up, which the bank initially blamed on one rogue New York trader, actually stretched up the management ladder.

"At every turn, impermissible, unlawful options were selected by a number of officials, and that we can't tolerate,'' U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said.

The bank continued to portray itself as the victim of Toshihide Iguchi, a senior bond trader in its New York office, who last month pleaded guilty to hiding the $1.1 billion loss over 12 years.

"It is clear that the bank remains the sole victim of Mr. Iguchi's wrongdoing,'' said Takashi Kaiho, Daiwa Bank's new president, appointed after last month's resignation of several top managers. "Not a single customer of the bank suffered any financial loss.''

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Champaign now wary after death

URBANA (AP) – The University of Illinois increased safety precautions and urged students and faculty to be wary Thursday, as campus police investigated the rape and strangulation of a computer programmer.

University Chancellor Michael Aiken told a news conference that officials had distributed safety tips, started student patrols of campus earlier in the day and begun locking residence halls from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Officials also offered counseling for students and organized safety seminars.

The campus went on alert after Maria Pia Gratton, 47, was found dead in the basement of a campus building on Tuesday. Gratton had left work earlier than usual to help her daughter go trick-or-treating. Preliminary results from an autopsy indicated that Gratton was sexually assaulted and strangled.

Campus police would not comment Thursday on whether they had any leads or suspects in the case, their first murder investigation in 12 years.

Illinois State Police technicians have helped in gathering evidence from the crime scene. Police in Champaign and Urbana and the Champaign County Sheriff's Department might be asked to join the case, said UI Police Chief Oliver Clark.

Police believe Gratton was abducted during a two-block walk she made from the School of Chemical Sciences to her car. She was last seen leaving the building at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

On Thursday, the university warned people to carry themselves in a confident manner, not to walk alone after dusk and to report any suspicious activity.

At an emergency meeting Wednesday night, UI officials discussed improving campus lighting and creating parking priorities for females, Clark said. And the School of Social Work, housed in the building where Gratton's body was discovered, has hired a security guard.

But faculty and students who regularly walk near where Gratton was abducted said they were frightened because the attack came in a busy part of campus.

"You really get scared if somebody's bold enough to do it during the day," said Kathleen Slates, a secretary at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

"I'm a little bit wary, looking over my shoulder," said geography Professor David Wilson.

American fear GOP cuts

NEW YORK (AP) – Fifty-one percent of Americans think the Republicans' proposals to cut spending go too far, and Medicare is the main worry, an Associated Press poll found.

The poll also found that Americans overwhelmingly doubt the GOP will deliver on a tax cut. In fact, 55 percent think their family's taxes will go up next year as a result of the decisions made in Washington.

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Sports

Panthers host Leathernecks in home finale

No. 15 Panthers look for eighth win of season

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at O'Brien Stadium is the last ever Gateway Conference contest between Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois University. But it is sure to be explosive.

Eastern (7-1 overall, 2-1 in the Gateway) is currently the No. 15 team in Division I-AA, and the Panthers have won 11 of their last 12 games – including six straight at home. Western, which finished 8-3 last season, has struggled to a 4-4 record this year (2-3 in the Gateway). But the Leathernecks have won the last four meetings in this series.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo

Western coach Randy Ball

Eastern moves to the Ohio Valley Conference next season, ending the conference rivalry between the two teams. And though Western is on Eastern's non-conference schedule the next two years, the league rivalry will be missed.

"I think it's a shame (the rivalry will end)," said Western head coach Randy Ball. "We have been playing for many years."

But for Bob Spoo and the Panthers, the end of the rivalry is the farthest thing from their minds, as Eastern is fighting to grab a spot in the postseason tournament. Wins in their last three games would surely give the Panthers a playoff bid. A record of 9-2 would probably get Eastern in, as long as it finishes in second place in the Gateway.

Saturday's contest will match a pair of teams that have recently found a steady balance on offense.

Western, led by University of Illinois transfer quarterback Jeff Hecklinski, was primarily a passing team this season. Hecklinski is currently No. 2 in the Gateway in passing efficiency. And receivers Gunnard Twyner and Chris Sabino and ranked in the top five in the Gateway in both receptions per game and receiving yards per game.

But running back Brian Knuckles, a transfer from Nebraska, returned from an injury last week to run for a career high 187 yards vs. Southern Illinois – earning him Gateway Conference Player of the Week honors.

On Eastern's side of the ball, the Panthers have steadily moved the ball on the ground, gaining a league high 216.4 yards per game.

Senior tailback Willie High leads the league and is No. 7 in Division I-AA with 136.1 rushing yards per game. Ibrahim Bawa (32 yards per game), Chris Hicks (27 ypg) and quarterback Pete Mauch (23 ypg) have also contributed steady yards.

But Mauch has stepped up the passing attack in Eastern's last three games.

After averaging just 93 passing yards per game in Eastern's first five contests, Mauch has thrown for 176 yards, 238 yards and 204 yards respectively in the Panthers' last three games.

"There's no weaknesses. They're great on offense and defense," Ball said. "They're a great football team, there's no question about it."

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Inside the numbers
• Panthers lead the league in rushing (216.4 ypg) and fewest rushing yards allowed (98.9 ypg).

Player to watch
• Leatherneck quarterback Jeff Hecklinski who transferred from Illinois to Western.

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Eastern tailback Willie High tries to avoid a defender in an Eastern game earlier this season. High, Division I-AA's No. 7 rusher, and the rest of the Panthers host Western Illinois University Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. contest at O'Brien Stadium. The game is the last home contest for 14 seniors on the Eastern football team.

Men booters close to joining Missouri Valley

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

After spending 13 seasons in the Mid-Continent Conference, the men's soccer team is ready to move on, as it is likely to move into the Missouri Valley Conference next season.

According to MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin, the announcement will be made on whether or not to add Eastern as an affiliate member as early as next week. And while the decision has not been confirmed, Elgin is not expecting the Panthers to have any problems getting into the MVC.

"The issue was discussed at the fall meetings, and at this time Eastern's entrance into the conference is pending the MVC president's approval," Elgin said. "I don't anticipate any trouble, though, with the president approving of Eastern becoming an affiliate member of the conference."

Eastern is moving its athletic programs to the Ohio Valley Conference next season. But the OVC does not have a men's soccer league.

If Eastern is approved as a member, it will be considered an affiliate member for the next two years, beginning in 1996. The MVC soccer conference is made up of six teams; Bradley University, Creighton University, Drake University, the University of Evansville, Southwest Missouri State University and

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Seniors ready for final home football game

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

Fourteen seniors will be on Eastern's sidelines Saturday for their final football game at O'Brien Stadium. Barring the chance that the Panthers make the playoffs and host a first-round game, these 14 players will bring the home crowd to its feet for the last time.

Chris Anderson, Terry Butler, Jay Calzadillas, Tim Carver, James Dorsey, Chris Hicks, Willie High, Pat Langan, Steve Largent, Pete Mauch, Rick Mullen, Curtis Price, Charlie Roche and Matt Sweeney are all playing in their final home game. Some are starters – some reserves. But all are experiencing Eastern's best football season this decade.

"This is a nice way to go out, having so much success this season," Carver said. "It's good to go out and be able to look at the game as something more than just a send off to the seniors.

"We've got something to play for now. We're playing for a

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Spikers looking for wins in Missouri

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team will be looking to move a few more notches above the .500 mark this weekend as it travels across state lines to Missouri.

The Panthers will take on the University of Missouri Friday in Columbia, Mo., at 7 p.m. before traveling to the University of Missouri-Kansas City in a Mid-Continent Conference match.

Eastern (15-12 overall, 7-2 in the Mid-Con) has already clinched second place in the West Division of the Mid-Con, which ensures a spot in the post-season tournament. But head coach Betty Ralston knows the importance of picking up two more wins this weekend and not looking ahead to the conference tournament.

"We really need to get two wins this weekend," Ralston said Thursday. "One of our goals is to get ranked regionally in the district. The ranking call is Monday, so it will matter how we do this weekend and also how Youngstown State does this weekend.

"Valparaiso is ranked in the district, and we've beaten them. If we can win two more and build some momentum, and we've already beaten Buffalo – who has been considered in the rankings – then we could have a chance depending on Youngstown."

Senior outside hitter Amy Poynton stressed the importance of winning both weekend road matches.

"We definitely need to beat Missouri because they're in a really tough conference (Big Eight)," Poynton said after the team's Thursday afternoon practice. "As long as we play the way we played last weekend, we should be able to come home with two wins."

Missouri's record stands at 5-

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Men's soccer team hoping next season will bring improvements

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

The end of this year's men's soccer season was not a typical one, as the Panthers went from an impressive record of 12-3 in 1994 to a dismal mark of 5-12 in 1995.

Despite this, head coach Troy Fabiano was not completely disappointed in his team's performance. The team won three of its last seven games and lost the other four by an average of just one goal.

"It was hard at times during the season because a lot of players were dwelling on the fact that we had lost our leading scorers," Fabiano said. "(And) while the guys could have just given up, they continued to play hard. During the last seven games we won three of them. Then just when you get into a rhythm, the season ends."

While the team did play more consistent soccer in its final seven games, the '95 season wasn't always an easy one. After opening the season with two straight losses to nationally ranked Marquette University and Butler University by the scores of 2-0 and 6-1 respectively, the team picked up its first win by defeating Northeastern University 3-1.

Eastern then went on another two-game slide, losing 3-1 to Drake University and 5-0 to the University of Illinois at Springfield, before snapping it against Bradley with a 2-1 win in the Panther Classic.

After that point, Eastern went on its longest losing streak of the season. During that slide, the Panthers were shutout 4-0 by both Southwest Missouri State and nationally ranked St. Louis. The Panthers also suffered conference losses to Western Illinois University, Quincy and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

In the final six games though, Eastern won three of them. The three wins came against UMKC, and the other two victories came against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The Panthers lost to Quincy University, Western Illinois University and Ohio State University.

According to Fabiano, consistency was the team's biggest problem this year, as the team was never able to put together a winning streak during the season.

"The team always seemed to get into a situation where one day one team would show up and the next day another team would show up," Fabiano said. "To be good at this level though, you have to be consistent. The team's level of play can't be like night and day if it wants to be successful."

As for the team's stats this season, Brian Holcombe finished the season as the Panthers' leading scorer, starting all 17 games. He ended his junior season with 15 points on seven goals and one assist. Goalie Brian Ritschel, midfielder Robert Ryan, midfielder Roman Shapla, sweeper Greg McDonald and midfielder Mark Valintis also started 17 games this season.

Rounding out the top scorers in '95 are midfielder Roman Shapla, who finished as the team's second leading scorer with 10 points on four goals and two assists. Mark Valintis, who ended the year with nine points on three goals and three assists and Eric Willson and Greg McDonald, who both finished with two goals, one assist and five points, rounded out the top scorers.

With a solid group of players returning next year, Fabiano is hoping his players stay physically fit and that he can add some quality players to the squad.

"I'm hoping to see the guys that are here now, stay in shape during the offseason and that they remain academically eligible," Fabiano said. "I'm also hoping to have Henry Ospina, Mark Gregory and Joey Gasbarra back for next year if they are eligible because they are quality players that would benefit the team."

Although Fabiano's coaching job may be over with this season, he is not done working yet. He is currently recruiting players for next year and is looking to have a 25-player squad next fall.

And while new recruits will benefit the team, Fabiano realizes that his seniors will have to step up their level of play in order to be successful.

"I'm looking for the seniors to provide leadership next year and I'm confident that they will provide it because I know they don't want to go through another rough season," Fabiano said.

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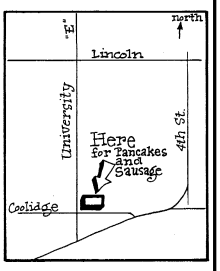

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Mid-Con All-Conference Team may be minus star

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

The Mid-Continent Conference's preseason All-Conference basketball team will be minus a member before the season even starts.

The Mid-Con's Media Day was held in Chicago Tuesday at the Hotel Inter-Continental. And along with releasing the results of the preseason polls taken by coaches and sports information directors of the Mid-Con, the individual players selected to the All-Conference team were unveiled as well.

But according to University of Buffalo head coach Tim Cohane, who spent the vast majority of his time addressing the media by telling humorous anecdotes, the player picked by the Sporting News as conference most valuable player – Rasaun Young – will likely not live up to his billing.

And Cohane could only try to find humor in the loss of his potential MVP.

"I really have a disaster on my hands here," Cohane said. "I'm absolutely certain you will not see Buffalo in the (NCAA) Tournament (as the Mid-Con's automatic bid). I have two words – we stink."

Young was expected to be a building block for the 1995-96 Buffalo Bulls. But Cohane said he will have surgery today on his ankle, and will probably become a medical redshirt this season. If Young is redshirted, he will not lose a year of his NCAA eligibility.

The 6-foot-3 junior guard was easily the Bulls' most productive all-around player last year as he averaged 18 points (second in the Mid-Con), five rebounds, two assists and 1.2 steals per game. He also shot .534 from the floor (fourth in the Mid-Con) and 69 percent from the free throw line.

Cohane again made a quip, in light of his certain disappointment that Young will likely not play.

"I guarantee you that some of these (coaches) up here are happy as hell," Cohane said.

The rest of the preseason All-Conference team is intact for the start of the season – so far anyway.

Valparaiso's Bryce Drew has begun his likely rise to national recognition on the collegiate level after just one year of play under his father, Homer Drew. The sophomore guard averaged 13.4 points per game as a freshman, just one year after he was Indiana's Mr. Basketball at Valparaiso High School.

And he is expected to put up some impressive numbers again this season. The Mid-Con coaches voted him as their preseason MVP.

The forward spots, like the guards, were the same in both the coaches and SID polls. Garrick Vicks from Western Illinois and Darecko Rawlins from Missouri-Kansas City are this year's selections in the front court.

Vicks, a senior from Detroit, led the Leathernecks in scoring last season as a junior with 17.7 points per game. He also averaged 7.7 rebounds – tops on the team – and made nearly 70 percent of his free throws.

Western will be looking for Vicks to have another banner year both shooting and in the paint, said Western's head coach Jim Kerwin.

Vicks' counterpart at forward on the preseason All-Conference team, Rawlins, will be expected to be a key contributor for the Kangaroos.

The 6-foot-5 senior out of Memphis averaged 18.1 points as a junior to lead the Mid-Con. His 1994-95 scoring outburst came after he averaged just 4.3 points per game in his first two seasons at UMKC.

Rawlins, like Vicks, was also his team's premier rebounder last year as he hauled in 9.1 boards per contest – third in the conference.

The only discrepancy in the coaches and SID polls is at center. The SIDs liked Central Connecticut State's Keith Closs while the coaches picked Chris Ensminger from Valparaiso. Both are worthy recipients.

Closs is coming off a freshman season that thrust him into the NCAA record books as the nation's leading shot blocker. The 7-foot-2 sophomore set the record for blocked-shot average by a freshman with 5.35 blocks per game. Among those he surpassed en route to the record included Shawn Bradley (5.21), Alonzo Mourning (4.97) and Shaquille O'Neal (3.59).

Closs also led the Blue Devils in rebounds as he snagged 7.4 per game while averaging 10.2 points. But at just 200 pounds, Closs may need to add some bulk to his height if he wishes to become more dominating in the middle.

Ensminger was the coaches' pick at center and, at 6-foot-11, outweighs Closs by 70 pounds. He led the Mid-Con in boards as a junior with 11.3 (10th nationally) and also chipped in 13.1 points. Ensminger had 16 double-doubles last season (at least 10 points and 10 rebounds in a game).

Preseason Mid-Con All-Conference team
Coaches Poll

C	Chris Ensminger	Valparaiso
G	Bryce Drew	Valparaiso
F	Darecko Rawlins	Mo.-Kansas City
F	Garrick Vicks	Western Illinois
G	Rasaun Young	Buffalo

MVP: Bryce Drew, Valparaiso

SIDs Poll

C	Keith Closs	Central Conn. St.
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MVP: Rasaun Young, Buffalo

NBA season set to get underway, minus a few stars of its own

By The Associated Press

When the season opens tonight, the NBA's list of missing persons will be long indeed.

There's the injured starters, like Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber and Rik Smits. There's the suspended, like Luc Longley and Charles Oakley. And don't forget the locked-out referees.

Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning, on the trading block, didn't make the Hornets' flight to Chicago on Thursday for their opener. He may be among the missing as well.

Making up for all the absentees, however, is the presence of His Airness, starting his first full season with the Chicago Bulls since 1992-93.

A record 14 games Friday night will include the NBA debuts of two Canadian expansion teams.

The Toronto Raptors tip off in the SkyDome against the New Jersey Nets, and the Vancouver Grizzlies visit the Portland Trail Blazers.

But the long list of injured stars around the league takes some of the glitz off the big opening night.

O'Neal, the league's leading scorer last season, is out six to eight weeks with a fractured right thumb injured when he was hacked by Miami's Matt Geiger. Geiger, in turn, was suspended for the incident and will miss the Heat's opener Saturday.

"With Shaq out, it only makes teams hungrier to beat us," Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway said. "Almost 90 percent of our offense was centered around Shaq. If I didn't say I dread not having Shaq, I'd be lying."

Smits, the Indiana Pacers' center, is out for three weeks after having a bone spur removed from his leg. New Jersey forward Derrick Coleman is receiving medical treatment for an irregular heartbeat, and no one knows when he'll be back.

The Washington Bullets are so depleted by injuries they had to sign assistant coach Derek Smith to a 10-day contract and put him on the floor.

"No way in my mind did I envision this," said Smith, who hasn't played in the NBA since 1989.

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chance to go and make the playoffs and possibly tie for the conference (title). It makes that last game at home that much better."

The Des Moines, Iowa, native said all of his family, with the exception of a brother stationed with the military in Germany, will be in attendance at Saturday's game. "But not as many (people as were at) the Northern Iowa game," Carver said of Eastern's game vs. the Purple Panthers earlier this year.

Panther head coach Bob Spoo said this year's seniors have been a big reason Eastern has been able to win the close games this season.

"I think it's the best we've ever experienced," Spoo said of his senior leadership. "That has been the common thread to this whole year. They've directed our team where we might not have had the wins."

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of Tulsa. After this season, Tulsa is leaving the conference, which is why Eastern is looking to get the open spot.

According to Panther head coach Troy Fabiano, he would be pleased if his team joins the MVC next year and believes it would be beneficial to the soccer program.

"The MVC is one of the better conferences in Division I because it ranks right up there with the Atlantic Coastal Conference (ACC) and the Big Ten. It is known as a soccer conference," Fabiano said. "It would also be beneficial to our program because it would benefit in recruiting and in making our players better athletes."

Junior sweeper Josh Cournaya and sophomore midfielder Andy Vanawken also believe the possibility of the team moving into the MVC would be beneficial to the program.

"I know that we have a good chance of going to the MVC. And if we did, it would be a big step up and I think it would be a good move for us," Cournaya said.

"While I do enjoy playing in the Mid-Continent Conference, I believe moving to the MVC could only help the team and make the guys better players," Vanawken said.

Fabiano also mentioned that if Eastern joined the MVC, his team would have the opportunity to play against some of the best soccer teams in the country.

"Playing in the MVC would give the team a chance to play against some quality soccer programs like Creighton, which is always in the NCAA tournament and ranked in the top 25, and Evansville, which is usually ranked between 25 and 30 in the polls.

"Being in the MVC would also be beneficial to the program because the winner of the four-team postseason conference tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament."

Playing in the MVC wouldn't be new to Fabiano's squad, though, as they beat Bradley 2-1 and lost to Drake and Southwest Missouri State by the scores of 4-1 and 4-0 respectively this past season.

While the team is looking forward to getting the opportunity to play in the MVC, Fabiano doesn't have anything against playing in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"There are good teams in the Mid-Continent Conference but it is not really known as a soccer conference," Fabiano said. "(But) the MVC is just a stronger conference because Creighton always finishes in the final eight of the NCAA tourney and the competition is

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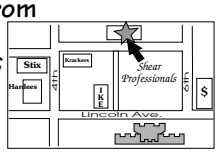

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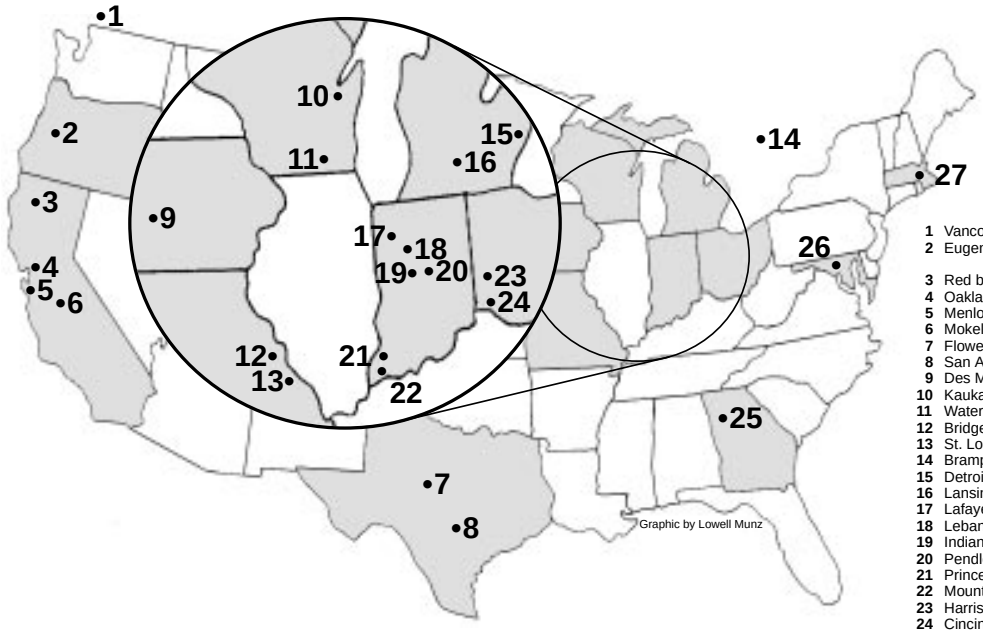

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5	Menlo Park, Calif.	Terry Butler
6	Mokelumne, Calif.	Tom Hess
7	Flower Mound, Texas	Ryan Pace
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Members of '95 football team span two countries, 14 states

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Sports editor

They come from as far west as California to as far east as Massachusetts. From Texas in the south to Canada in the north, the Eastern football players are truly world travelers.

And you thought your parents had a long way to travel for Family Weekend festivities.

Members of the 1995 Panther football team come from such well known cities as San Antonio, Detroit, Cincinnati and Vancouver. But there are also those from towns named Mokelumne, Lebanon, Kaukauna and Eugene.

About 40 percent of the football team's roster at the beginning of the year was made up of players from states other than Illinois. Sure many of those players are from close Midwest states like Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri. But some have not even been home this semester because of the distance they would have to travel. And the weather has not been kind to some players used to warmer temperatures.

"I ran out of pants," said junior college transfer Tom Hess, who lives in Mokelumne, Calif. "I've been wearing shorts, but it's a little cold for shorts. My parents are coming down (Thursday) for Family Weekend. They're bringing me some coats and some warmer clothes."

The initial move from home to college can be trying for many, but Hess and his family made a vacation out of it.

"We drove out here (from California) and stopped at a bunch of places along the way," Hess said. "It took us about a week."

And what about playing football so far from home?

"They (parents) probably would have liked it better if I was playing closer to home," Hess said. "But the junior college (College of the Siskiyous) I went to was about a four-hour drive from my house. It's about a four-hour flight here, so it's about the same."

For first-year punter Shawn Denzer, who currently resides in San Antonio, Texas, it might seem like he comes a long way just to play football. But Denzer has actually made his home all over the United States.

His father is in the Air Force, leaving the Denzer family to pick up and move from time to time. Denzer has lived in Michigan, California, Oklahoma and Florida. Not bad for a guy who's still in college.

"I've lived in a lot of places, but I've traveled even more," Denzer said. "It took me a while to adjust to (life in Charleston), but it's OK."

Like his teammate Hess, Denzer, who is frequently seen on the football field with a turtleneck on colder days, said the biggest adjustment has been the weather.

"There's the weather change of course," Denzer said. "I have allergy problems so its kind of hard for me to get used to the weather."

Although it's a haul for even the most dedicated road travelers, Denzer's parents and grandparents made the 19-hour drive from San Antonio to watch Eastern's game against Central State (Ohio) earlier this year.

For receiver Bob Rosentstiel's family, a trip to Illinois would actually be a homecoming of sorts. Rosenstiel's mother lived in Brighton, which is near St. Louis, before moving to Eugene, Ore. in grammar school.

Rosenstiel and tight end Charlie Roche are both from Eugene, and were both recruited to play for Eastern in the same year.

"Both Bob and I came out here together. Bob got recruited first by (offensive line) coach (Clancy) Barone," Roche said. "Then they (staff) offered us both scholarships."

Rosenstiel and Roche played against each other in high school, and then on the same team at Junction City Community College.

According to Rosenstiel, Charleston's landscape leaves a little something to be desired.

"It's a little flat, but once you're on campus it's OK," Rosenstiel said of Charleston and the flat lands of Illinois. "Eugene is in the valley so we've got mountains all over the place.

Again, the weather is a factor.

"In Oregon it doesn't get into the negatives (temperatures) like it does in Illinois," Rosenstiel said. "And the humidity in the summer stinks."

Rosenstiel said no one from his family has been able to visit him, but Roche said his father was able to fly in for a game earlier this year.

They travel the country over just to play football. And some of their relatives do the traveling also.

So the next time you complain about a long trip back to your home town of Chicago or St. Louis for the holidays, just be glad the trip doesn't involve a plane ticket or a trip through customs.

Rams looking for early season form

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – The St. Louis Rams would like to start the second half of the season the same way they started the first half – with four straight victories.

They get their chances Sunday against one of their four early victims.

The Rams come to New Orleans having lost three of four games since that streak. The Saints, who started 0-5, have won two of their last three, including an 11-7 win in San Francisco last week that stands as the NFL season's biggest upset thus far.

It also helped the Rams, keeping them in a tie with San Francisco and Atlanta atop the NFC West at 5-3.

Now they hope the Saints can jump-start them for the rest of the season.

"It's a critical stretch,'' coach Rich Brooks said. "It's a key, because the next month is all division games. If we can put a few wins under our belt, we can keep our playoff hopes alive.'' If they want to make the playoffs, they need to end a disturbing trend.

In their first four games, the Rams had 14 takeaways and no giveaways. In the last four, they've had just three takeaways and have turned over the ball 13 times.

The Saints, who lost 17-13 in St. Louis the second week of the season, have reasons to feel good. Not only are they winning, but they're improving statistically.

Their defense, one of the worst in the NFL all season, gave up just one run longer than 10 yards in San Francisco, an 11-yard scramble by quarterback Elvis Grbac. The longest completion was a 17-yard pass from Grbac to Jerry Rice.

Their running game also got going against a team with the NFL's best run defense. Mario Bates' 106 yards represented the first 100-yard game by a Saint in almost a year and the first 100-yard rushing game against the Niners.

With that has come confidence for a team that was blown out just once, a 45-29 loss to the Giants.

"We feel like we're definitely on the way up,'' receiver Quinn Early said. "It's not like we were getting killed out there.

"Except for one game, we've been in a position to win every game.'' Surprisingly, the Saints' improved running game came behind a patchwork offensive line. Starting guard Chris Port, who had replaced tackle Richard Cooper, was injured in the second quarter of the 49ers game and was replaced by Craig Novitsky. Andy McCollum started at guard.

Some Olympian meals not for the squeamish

ATLANTA (AP) – Set the table, Atlanta. The Olympians are coming, and they're hungry. Picky, too.

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"There's never been a challenge this large,'' said Lew Sprague, who is in charge of feeding the 15,000 athletes and coaches from 197 countries who will be staying at the Olympic Village for the 1996 Summer Games.

"We have to look at how to feed all these people and give them things that are accustomed to their diet,'' Sprague said. "Now, we don't have 197 different menus but the menus are so extensive that we'll be able to fulfill the needs from the different continents around the world.

"There will be days when we may serve more fish for breakfast than we do eggs,'' he said.

Sprague, who was senior executive chef at the 1980 Winter Olympics and has since worked many other large events, learned early in his career that culinary miscues, however innocent, can be unpleasant.

"The first time you see an athlete take a glass of milk and spit it out because it's cold – it's something that we take for granted, but most of the world doesn't get milk cold,'' Sprague said, recalling a lesson he learned at the '80 Games.

"Even within cultures, there are subcultures and different eating habits,'' said Sprague, who has shuttled from his home in Cincinnati to serve as food director at the Olympic Village.

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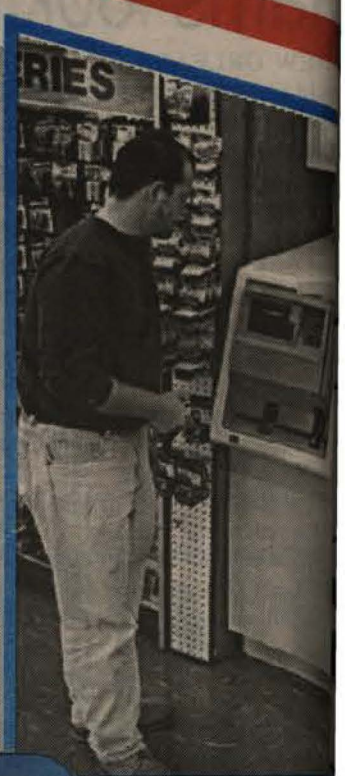

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Lady Panthers developing rivalry with No. 1 Westerwinds

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

They did it last year and they could do it again this year.

Eastern's intrastate rival the Westerwinds from Western Illinois University were picked to win the Mid-Continent Conference championship in both the coaches' and sports information directors' preseason polls released at Tuesday's annual Mid-Con Media Day.

The Westerwinds finished in first place in the Mid-Con last year, and ended the Lady Panthers' season in the second round of the Mid-Con tournament with a two-point victory.

The Lady Panthers, picked fourth in the coaches' poll and fifth in the SID poll, have the goal of reaching the NCAA tournament this year. They'll have to get through Western to do it.

Enter the rivalry.

"It should be a good rivalry," Eastern head coach John Klein said. "It always has been."

Western is Eastern's longest standing rival, as the two teams have met 38 times. The Lady Panthers have the series edge winning 25 of those games, but the Westerwinds have won five of the last seven.

During the 1994-95 regular season, the teams split a pair of games with the road team winning both times.

In the Mid-Con tournament, despite a late rally by the Lady Panthers, Western prevailed 78-76 en route to an NCAA berth.

This year could be a different story as the Lady Panthers return starters Barbora Garbova, Kenya Green, Allison Lee and Sarah Probst, and have a strong recruiting class.

Western lost two starters from last year's championship team, including forward Oberon Pitterson. Pitterson averaged 14 points and 12.6 rebounds per game.

While Western head coach Regina Miller is happy with the poll, she is also cautious about the season.

"We were picked to repeat, but none of our players had (preseason All- Conference) honors," Miller said. "We're kind of the target team."

Eastern also has to be concerned with the University at Buffalo and Youngstown State University, picked second and third respectively in the polls.

But Klein knows that there's plenty of competition throughout the conference.

"With the top eight teams you can pretty much flip a coin," he said. "It comes down to who stays healthy and who plays hard.

"It's also a possibility that the team that finishes first in the conference will not win the conference tournament."

Miller also noted the competition saying, "There's five competitive teams in our conference. On any given night, anything can happen," Miller said.

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19 on the year, but Eastern knows that records can't be an indicator of a team's ability to win.

"After last weekend, we're all really pumped up to play good this weekend, or play even better," sophomore middle hitter Lindsey Celba said. "Since they (Missouri) are a bigger name school, it's important that we beat them."

Perhaps an even more important road win, though, could come at UMKC. The Panthers beat UMKC in three games earlier this season in Lantz Gym, 15-9, 15-8, 15-13. UMKC is 4-4 in the West Division of the Mid-Con, but just 6-21 overall.

And one of the tough factors facing the team this weekend could be the fact that it will play two matches in the span of 18 hours.

"It's going to be a fast weekend," Ralston said. "I'm just hoping the kids get enough rest – so we need to beat Missouri in three (games)."

After the Missouri trip, the Panthers will have matches at Loyola of Chicago and Illinois-Chicago Nov. 9-10 before returning to Lantz to face Evansville and Illinois Nov. 11-12.

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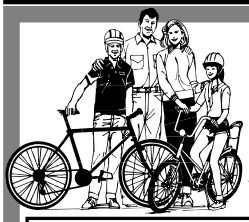
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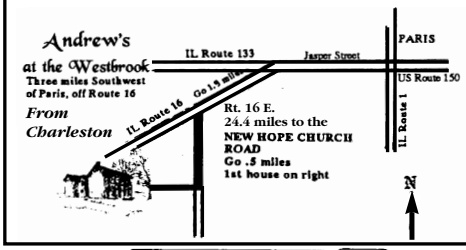

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Bowe, Holyfield have mixed views on 'Fan Man' incident

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield were within inches of each other when Fan Man dropped in on them a few years ago. Now, they're light years apart about how the incident affected the fight.

"I had Holyfield right where I wanted him,'' Bowe said. "His back was bothering him, his legs were tired. I think he was ready to quit. If Fan Man hadn't come in, I'd have knocked him out in that round or in the next round.'' Holyfield's version goes like this: "Before Fan Man came into the ring, Riddick Bowe was dying,'' he said. "He was cut and his confidence was down. I hit him where I wanted to hit him and when I wanted to hit him. He was on his last breath.''

The seventh round of the second Bowe-Holyfield fight on Nov. 6, 1993, was delayed 21 minutes when James Miller, the Fan Man, crashed against the ring ropes at 1:10 of the round. The judges didn't agree on who won the round. One scored it for Bowe, one for Holyfield and one called it even.

Holyfield definitely is right about one thing.

"I knew chances were that if the fight was stopped, it would be a technical draw and Bowe would not have to fight me again,'' Holyfield said Thursday. "I was praying the fight would continue.''

At the end of six rounds, two judges had the fight even and a third had Holyfield ahead by two points. It would have been a technical draw, allowing Bowe to retain the WBA and IBF heavyweight titles.

Holyfield went on to win a majority decision, and Saturday night he and Bowe will meet for the third time, outdoors at Caesars Palace, site of the second fight.

Bowe won the WBC, WBA and IBF titles from Holyfield on a unanimous decision on Nov. 13, 1992, at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, but was stripped of the WBC crown by the time of the second fight.

At Thursday's weigh-in, Bowe was 240 pounds, the lowest he's been since the first Holyfield fight. He weighed 246 when he lost to Holyfield.

Holyfield weighed 213 pounds. He was 205 for the first fight and 217 for the second.

Principal says private high schools have unfair advantage in sports

BLOOMINGTON (AP) – A central Illinois principal says private schools have an unfair advantage on the state's playing fields, and he wants the prep sports association to be exclusively public schools.

Villa Grove Principal Bob Doan will argue Monday before the Illinois High School Association that his proposal be put to a majority vote of the IHSA's 748 schools.

The IHSA's legislative commission is expected to act on his request Nov. 20 and, if approved, the referendum would be sent out to member schools on Nov. 27. But few expect the measure to pass.

Doan, who's on the 28-member commission, says private schools have limitless attendance boundaries and can recruit student-athletes.

If his proposals fails, he says he will fight for a separate IHSA tournaments for private schools.

Five of the top six finishers were private schools in last month's Class A boys golf tournament.

Jim Flynn, IHSA assistant executive director, says there is strong sentiment among smaller schools like Doan's for his arguments.

Bernard Bouillette, headmaster of Loyola Academy in Wilmette, said Doan's representation

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King takes stand in fraud trial

NEW YORK (AP) – Calling claims that he ordered employees to cheat Lloyd's of London "lunacy,'' boxing promoter Don King took the witness stand Thursday to begin his defense in his insurance fraud trial.

The spike-haired promoter of many of boxing's biggest names loudly, firmly and at times angrily denounced the testimony of a former accountant.

"It's idiocy,'' King said of accusations that he told the accountant, Joseph Maffia, to make up $350,000 in training expenses that were never paid to a boxer for a planned 1991 bout.

"Did you do anything like that?'' lawyer Peter Fleming Jr. asked.

"No,'' King responded, his voice reflecting his anger.

"On your oath?'' Fleming asked.

"On my oath,'' King said.

It was the first time King has publicly discussed the case. The trial began six weeks ago in federal court in Manhattan.

King, 64, could get a maximum 45 years in prison if convicted of nine counts of wire fraud. He is charged with faking a contract to claim he paid $350,000 in non-refundable training fees to WBC super lightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez.

The title fight between Chavez and Harold Brazier was canceled after Chavez cut his nose while sparring.

Maffia testified last week that King told him to designate $350,000 of a $736,000 loan King made to Chavez as training expenses because actual training expense receipts added up to less than $160,000.

Browns may be headed to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) – The Maryland Stadium Authority is negotiating with several teams to bring an NFL team to Baltimore, state Sen. John Pica said Thursday.

"I think the negotiations are serious,'' said Pica, whose district includes the stadium site.

The chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority on Thursday refused to comment on reports that the Cleveland Browns are one of the teams negotiating with Baltimore.

WBAL-TV in Baltimore said meetings have been held in Washington and in other locations. However, the negotiations are being kept very low profile because of the city's experience with the Cincinnati Bengals this summer. There was some concern at the time that the intense media attention jeopardized negotiations.

Maryland officials want to delay an NFL vote on a resolution that would guarantee Baltimore a relocated or expansion team, but team owners may cast votes anyway.

John Moag, chairman of the stadium authority, and Gov. Parris Glendening had asked in September for a vote on the resolution. But Moag said this week he wanted to keep trying to attract a team to Baltimore and save the resolution as a "last resort.''

The NFL has not decided whether to delay the resolution vote and may not do so until team owners meet Tuesday in Dallas, league spokesman Greg Aiello told The (Baltimore) Sun.

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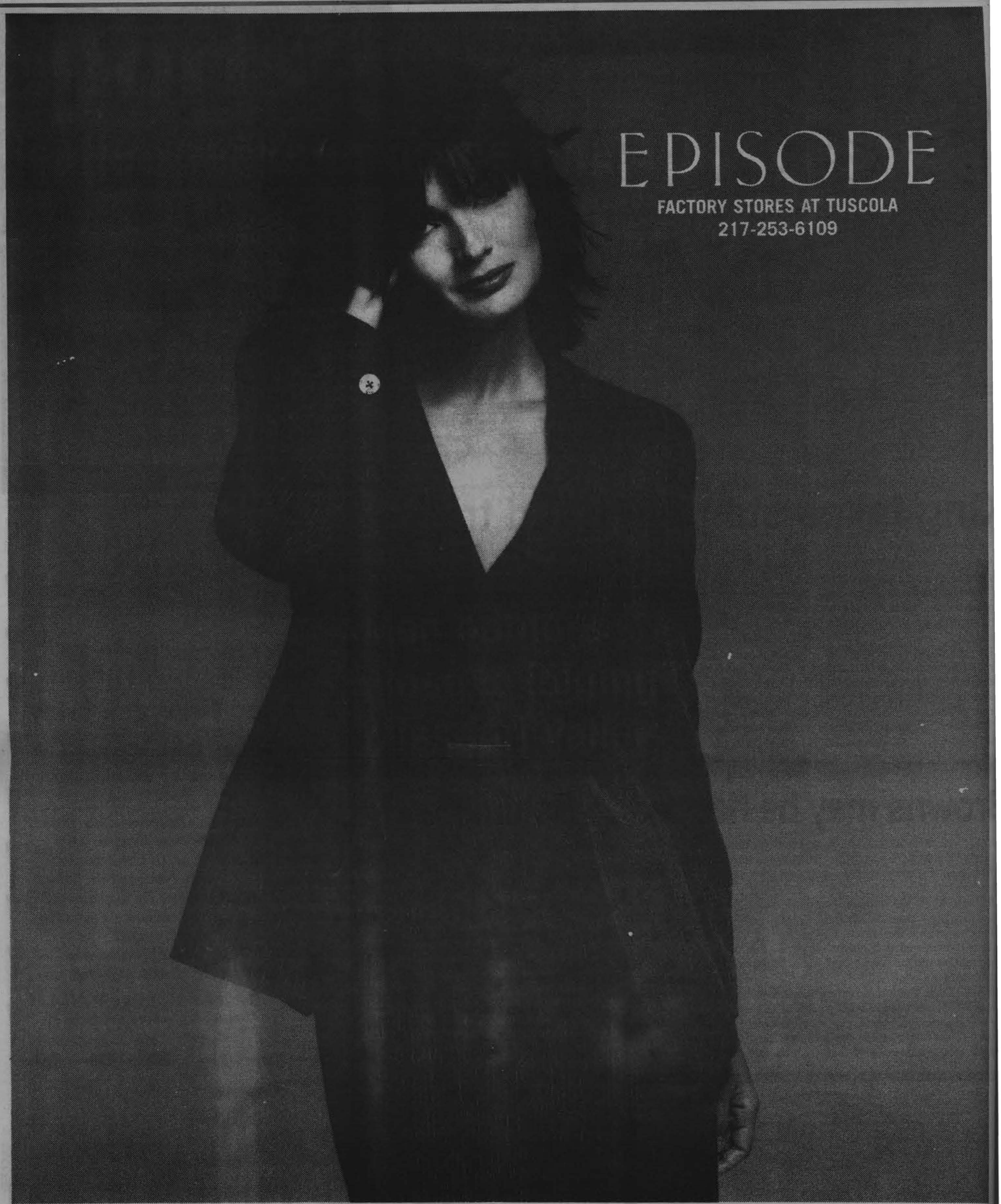

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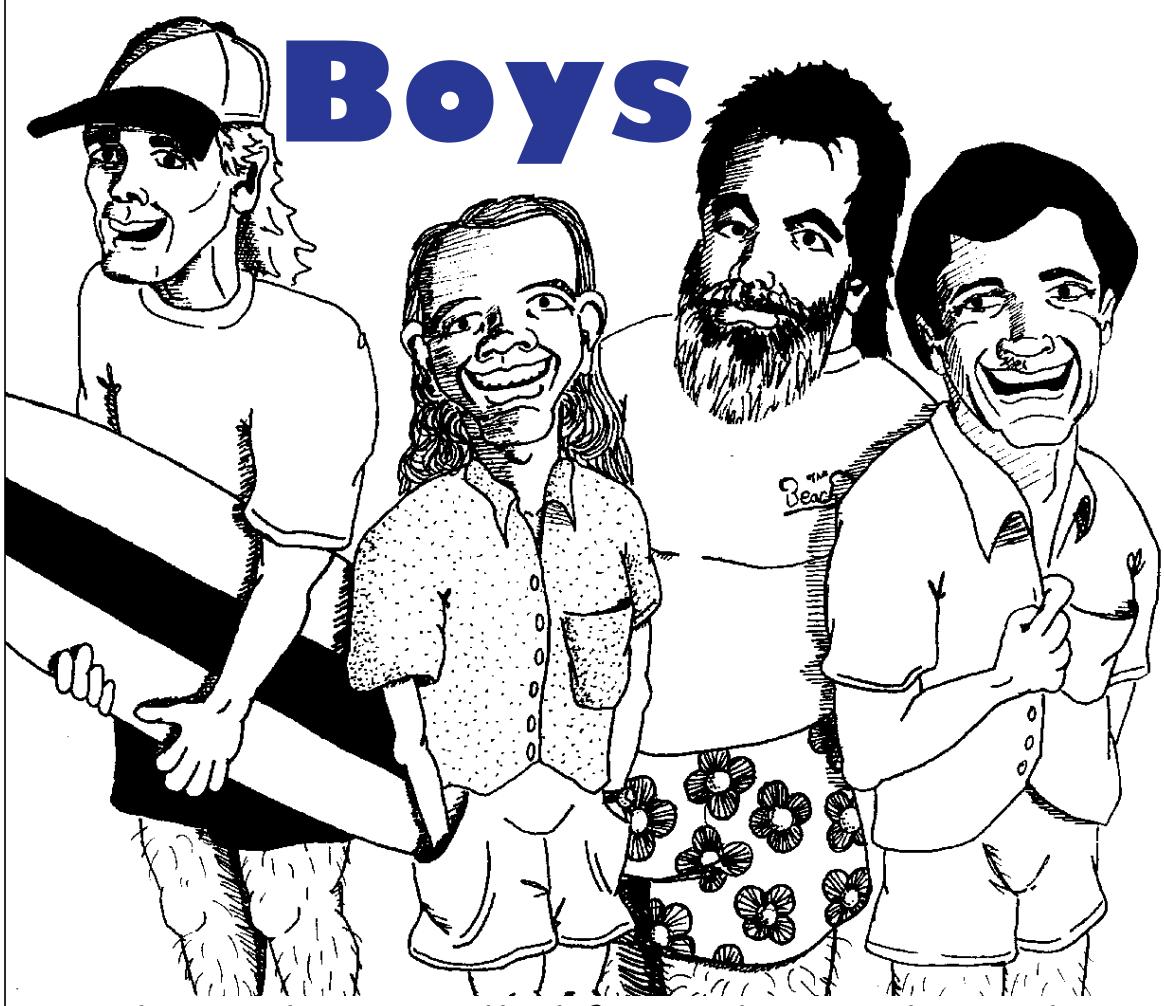

Band member recalls life on the road, on the run

By Adam McHugh

Mike Wilson was 20 years old when his no-name band from California landed its first gig.

The band received $300 for playing a tribute concert for Ritchie Valens, who died two years earlier in a plane crash which also ended the careers of Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper.

"That was a pretty good deal at the time," Wilson, 54, recalls. "To get $300 for one night of work was pretty exciting to us."

It was December 31, 1961, and the world hadn't heard the Beach Boys for one fairly simple reason – they didn't have that namesake yet.

"It wasn't until we played a lot of those gigs that we were finally called the Beach Boys," Wilson said. "It was our sound that gave us that name."

With a sound spawned by influences such as Elvis Presley, Little Richard and other R&B acts, the Beach Boys quickly found the spotlight, garnering a contract from Capitol Records in 1962.

It was their early tracks – "Surfin' Safari," "409" and "Surfin'" – that the Beach Boys will always be remembered for. But Wilson wants everyone to know that they are still coming out with contemporary music.

In 1992, the band released "Summer in Paradise," a work which focused on environmental issues – a subject which the band holds dear.

And in 1988, the film "Cocktail" received a boost from the smash "Kokomo," which sold more copies than any other single that year.

It will likely be those hits from the Beach Boys' heyday that more than 10,000 people will be listening for tomorrow when the band performs three concerts at Eastern's Family Weekend.

"It's pretty cool to play at college campuses because there's always a lot of energy there," Wilson said. "Some older audiences just don't have the intensity. But with mixed audiences, the young often set the tone for what kind of concert it will be."

The Beach Boys have come full circle since their breakthrough hits from 1962 to 1966. Between that time, members have experienced all of the highs and lows which go hand in hand with being in the music industry.

It was Brian and Dennis Wilson's destructive drug use in the late 1960s which Mike believes began some of the lowest points in his career.

"Musically, we never felt frustrated," Wilson said. "It was those personal tragedies and that self-destructive behavior that brought us down the most."

The bottom fell out in 1983, though,

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as Dennis Wilson, after years of drug and alcohol abuse, drowned in California.

"That was really hard for all of us to take," Wilson said. "But people who knew him can't believe he lived as long as he did with his lifestyle. He spent money as soon as he got it with no thoughts toward the future. It hurts to see behavior like that."

But Wilson said Dennis' death didn't really provide a "wake up call" for that generation, and he believes the industry still hasn't gotten the message about abuse – that message being amplified by the 1994 death of Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain and last week's apparent drug overdose by Blind Melon's Shannon Hoon.

Brian Wilson, who also abused drugs and alcohol, "cleaned himself up" just before Dennis' untimely death.

Wilson said the band has traded off the low times with recent successes, including its latest albums and playing in Washington, D.C., on July 4 several times. "Playing in front of more than 500,000 people is something you can't describe with words," Wilson said. "The feeling is just incredible."

He added that he takes pride in the fact the Beach Boys are at the top of the playlists at many radio stations which specialize in 1960s rock.

"At some stations we are played more than 20 times a day," Wilson said. "I just kind of say to myself, 'Wow,' because that's pretty impressive."

While Wilson said the band always must face a past which saw two of its members go through extremely difficult times, they try to bring something new to each concert.

The current state of the music industry is always changing, and Wilson insists the Beach Boys try to gauge those changes by combining the old songs with new sounds. But that doesn't mean audiences will be deprived of the classics.

"The way we see it, the varied tastes of the audiences will always be satisfied," Wilson said. "Some kids will have grunge, others will have rap and still others find a happy medium. We try to satisfy all tastes."

Mike, Brian, Alan, Bruce and Carl – the road and history-weary Beach Boys – will play at 8 p.m. Friday and again at 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gymnasium.

Surfin' to Charleston

Local favorite to rock families

Trio to perform 8 p.m. show in Union Rathskeller

By Katie Vana

The local Charleston band Westcott, Epperson and Company will offer parents and students an alternative activity for Family Weekend Friday night.

The band will be performing from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rathskeller in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is free.

The Rathskeller restaurant will remain open during the performance, and free popcorn will be available to audience members.

The band performs a variety of music ranging from folk songs, Jimmy Buffett cover tunes and country harmony, said John Martin, band member of Westcott, Epperson and Company.

"We really have a whole spectrum of the music field," Martin said.

Although the band is based out of Charleston, it has performed in Chicago and throughout the Midwest, including opening for Lee Greenwood. The group's concerts are in an "MTV Unplugged" setting with acoustic guitars.

Westcott, Epperson and Company was founded more than 10 years ago, and the group added Martin to play auxiliary percussion three years ago.

Tom Epperson and Robert Westcott, two of the group's founders, have been performing together for more than 20 years.

Westcott, Epperson and Company performed at last year's Family Weekend to a crowd of more than 50 fans.

"It doesn't matter the size of the crowd, it's how they respond and how into the music they are," Martin said. "I think it'll be a great show."

"(The University Union) never had a Friday event before and this will be nice for family members to come down and listen," said Shirley Stewart, the union director.

Calendar

Friday

• The Beach Boys will perform at 8 p.m. at Lantz Gymnasium.

• Westcott, Epperson and Company will perform in a free concert from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

• The Dr. Wu Rock & Soul Review will perform at Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St.

• The Delta Kings Blues Band will perform from 9 p.m. to close at the Uptowner & Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave.

Saturday

• The 7-1 Panthers football team collides with the Gateway Conference foes Western Illinois University at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

• The Beach Boys will perform at 6 and 9 p.m. at Lantz Gymnasium.

• Smart Alice will perform at Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St.

• The Ragin Caucasians will perform from 9 p.m. to close at the Uptowner & Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave.

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Oblivion out of this world

By Mike Meyer

In the last year, the Chicago record label Johann's Face has slowly introduced itself to Central Illinois.

The independent label, specifying in pop and punk rock, has showcased its signed acts in several regional concerts.

Specifically, the bands Oblivion, Apocalypse Hoboken, Smoking Popes and No Empathy have performed – all to a high degree of crowd acceptance.

Locally, the warmest reception greeted Oblivion, a group whose catchy blend of rapid-fire punk and quirky pop, grabbed admirers from the get-go.

Oblivion has released an album that duplicates the electricity of its spark-emitting live setting.

Titled "Shoot Me a Waco," the 10-track recording is a sing-along snap full of minimalistic familiarity; its style is unabashfully compiled, full of homage to the varied rock heroes of a 20-something punk rocker: Elvis Costello, Ozzy Osbourne, Joey Ramone, Elton John and Ian MacKaye.

It's a genuine, happy blend.

With the song "Looking Through the Delia's Catalog," the verse is slow, sparse and nearly spoken; conversely, the chorus is speedy and slurred. It's a wham-bam combination that brings to mind previous Oblivion tracks "School" and "To Get a Message to You."

On "Do Me," a surprisingly straight horn section is added. The result is pompous and rompful, sort of a hybrid Queen/Blue Meanies blossom. Oblivion's vocalist, Pete, plays the role of the singing conductor, guiding the tenor sax, trumpet and trombone through a visceral tour of distorto-punk repetition and harmony.

"Teabag" shows a relatively lighter shade of Oblivion. Sounding like a tearful Buddy Holly ballad backed by the likes of Judas Priest and Black Flag, the song both swoons and screeches.

Even more aggressively, "Anavrin" mirrors the Washington, D.C., punk sound standardized by the bands Jawbox and Fugazi. The track is hardcore and volatile in instrumental consistency, but is loose in seriousness with mumbled, monotone vocals.

"Bob and Weave" is a testament to the current wave of poppy Chicago punk (*a la* The Riverdales, 88 Fingers Louie and Smoking Popes). Spastic, geeky vocals, bouncy drums and metal-fuzzed guitars add an honest, cute edge to the song's ballistic tempo. In fact, "Bob and Weave" could fit comfortably into a genre known as "radio-friendly."

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Air Miami: A clean, raw trip

By Jeremy Kirk

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Two members of the defunct noise-pop band Unrest gave a clean, stripped-down live performance Oct. 26 at Cicero's in St. Louis with their newest band, Air Miami.

Mark Robinson (vocals, guitar) and Bridget Cross (vocals, guitar) of Air Miami play in a style similar to Unrest, but comparison is inevitable. Many of the chords are the same and the strumming is distinctly Unrest-like, but the real question is what Air Miami does differently.

Air Miami is an extension of some of the more processed, techno-like Unrest songs. Some of the opening drum beats on the band's newest album, "Me, Me, Me," are deceptively New Order-ish, but Air Miami retains originality with its fusion of pop and avant-garde sound experimentation.

Air Miami's live performance varied significantly from "Me, Me, Me." Gone were the perfect-controlled drumming and synthesizers in favor of a rawer two guitars, bass and drums.

But that doesn't mean Air Miami is headed for Headbanger's Ball.

Gentle rhythms and the airy vocals of Cross make Air Miami an ethereal experience on slower songs, but the capacity is still there to create a wall of sound (like Unrest).

Playing in the basement at Cicero's – a low-ceiling bar with visible pipes and condensed atmosphere – Air Miami was in an ideal venue. Opening with "Reprise," from its new album, Air Miami began on a slow note.

"Reprise" doesn't so much begin as slowly fades in. Although the song has no vocals, the chords of Robinson and the eerie one-note sliding pluckings from Cross combine for a song that needs no other distraction.

The recording of "Special Angel" from "Me, Me, Me" does little justice to its live performance. It's a peaceful three- or four-chord folkish song with Cross and Robinson trading off lovely lyrics. A guitar solo was almost taboo with Unrest and is with Air Miami, but Robinson actually engages in an unexpected single-string wail.

"Special Angel" builds with increasing intensity, and when Robinson and Cross stepped on the distortion pedals, Air Miami turned from a meowing kitty to a jetliner.

Fasten your seatbelts. Welcome aboard Air Miami.

Variety show to promote unity

By Amy Davis

Performances ranging from Latino dances, a percussion ensemble and poetry readings will be featured at the Multicultural Variety Show at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

"(The event) will bring people together under one roof on one stage no matter what their race, ethnicity, sexual orientation or creed," said Liz Steger, president of the Multicultural Student Union, which sponsored the event.

Admission to the event is $2.

Steger described the event as a "celebration of culture" that includes 15 diverse acts from different cultures on campus.

"It's significant to have an event like this to leave our unimportant differences behind," Steger said. "It's a step in the right direction."

Steger said she hopes the variety show will help people recognize differences and celebrate their uniqueness.

"It's about unification," said Kisha Jenkins, secretary of the Multicultural Student Union. "We have to come together. We're all here together."

In the spring of 1994, the Multicultural Student Union sponsored its first Multicultural Variety Show. Steger said about 20 acts performed before a crowd of over 250 people.

Steger said the Multicultural Student Union would like to make the variety show an annual event.

"(The variety show) seems to unify people," she said. "That's an excellent and profound thing to see."

Jenkins said she thinks the variety show should have a positive impact on the student body. "We want to pack the house – definitely."

Who Knew?

Bubbly banker relieves himself on plane home

NEW YORK (AP) – An investment banker accused of assaulting a flight attendant and defecating on a food-service cart during a United Airlines flight was grounded Monday.

Under new terms of bail, Gerard B. Finneran must get permission from the federal prosecutor before boarding a commercial flight. He also will undergo evaluation for alcohol abuse, according to Peggy Long, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney.

Finneran, 58, managing director of the Trust Company of the West, has been free for a week on $100,000 bail.

Authorities said the Greenwich, Conn., executive started pouring drinks on himself during a flight from Buenos Aires to New York on Oct. 20. When flight attendants tried to stop him, he threatened one and shoved another into a seat, according to court papers.

Later, Finneran lowered his pants and defecated on the food cart, authorities said, using linen napkins as toilet paper.

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EIU Annuitants will have a meeting at 8:40 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a Pledge Review at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Oakland Room of the Union.

Alpha Phi Omega will have an open house at 10 a.m. Nov. 4. in the APO office.

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6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News Inside Edition	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter Golf	Wings Wings	Family Matters Newhart	MacNeil, Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne Simpsons	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Funniest Home... Funniest Home...
7:00 7:30	Unsolv. Myst.	Dweebs Bonnie Hunt	Family Matters Boy Meets World		Murder, She Wrote	Hercules	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Barbara Walters	Strange Luck	Beetles Below	Ghost Writer	Movie: Urban Cowboy
8:00 8:30	Dateline NBC	Pickett Fences	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	Boxing	Movie: Iron Eagle II	Xena: Warrior Princess	Challengers '96	Movie: The Operation	X-files	Beyond 2000	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30	Homicide	American Gothic	20/20			News	P.O.V.		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Rivals!	News MCLaughlin Group	Country News
10:00 10:30	News Jay Leno	News David L. (10:35)	News Nightline(10:35)	SportsCenter	Duckman Movie	Night Court Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Unsolv. Myst.	America's Most... Cops	Next Step Beyond 2000	Sneak Previews Movie	Club Dance

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7:00 7:30	Jag	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Jeff Foxworthy Maybe This Time	Texas Tech at Texas	Movie: Stop! Or My Mom will Shoot	Bullseye NBA Basketball	Great Journeys	Movie: Prizzi's Honor	Boxing: Tyson v. Mathis	Terra X Treasure Hunters	B-Town Sounds Guitar Workshop	Movie: Mask
8:00 8:30	John Larroquette Home Court	Touched by an Angel	Before...Stars			Celtics at Bulls	Movie: Adam's Rib			Wings	Movie: Shipwrecked	
9:00 9:30	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Planet Hollywood	College Football Scoreboard	Wings Duckman			Tapestry Rev.		Justice Files	Snowbirds	Movie: WarGames
10:00 10:30	News SNL	News From the Crypt	News H. Patrol	SportsCenter	Movie: Breakfast in Bed	News Movie	Waiting for God Dr. Who	Girl's Night Out	Mad TV	Rivals!	Movie:	

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6:00 6:30	Extremely Weird	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos Funniest Videos	NFL Primetime	Movie con't	Pinky/Brain Sister, Sister	Ghostwriter	Movie Con't	Space: Above and Beyond	Human Nature	Lonesome Pine	Movie: I Come in Peace
7:00 7:30	Mad About You Hope & Gloria	Cybill Almost Perfect	Lois & Clark	NFL: Dolphins at Chargers	Murder, She Wrote	Kirk Simon	Nature	Movie: Through The Eyes of a	Simpsons Too Something	World of Discovery	Dennis Wholey	
8:00 8:30	Movie: Made in America	Movie: Nothing Lasts Forever	Movie: Nowhere To Run		Renegade	Cleghorne! First Time Out	Masterpiece Theater	Killer	Married... Married...	Forbidden Disc.	Visionaries EIU Connection	Cousteau
9:00 9:30					Silk Stalkings	Instant Replay		Commish	Baywatch	He Dances for His Commorants	Lynch Colloquium	
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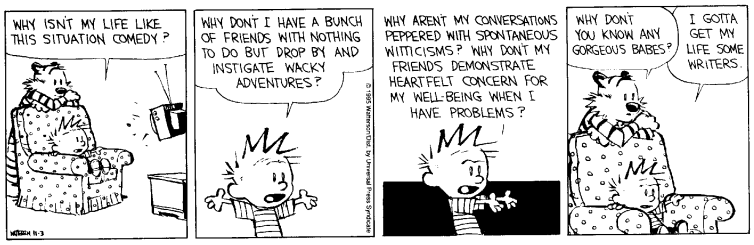

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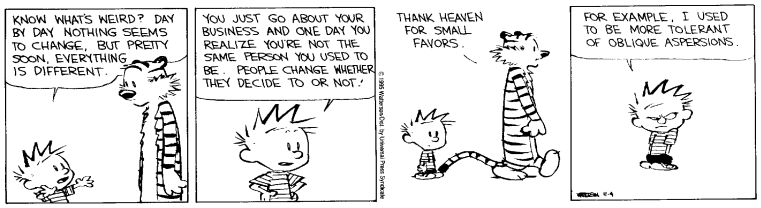

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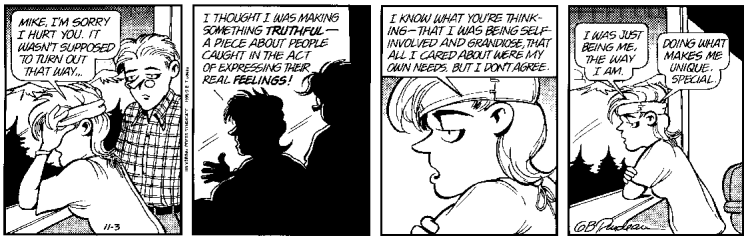

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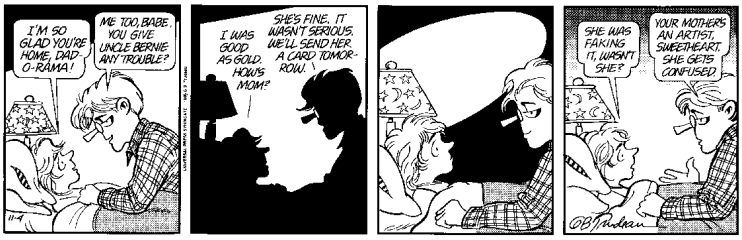

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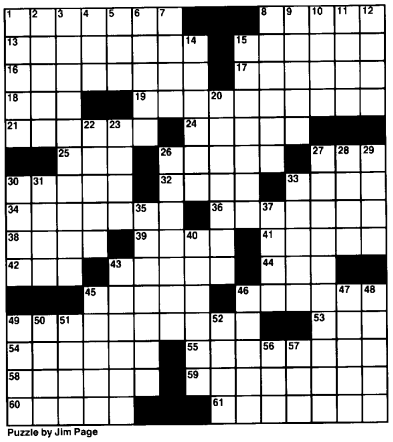
ACROSS

1 Give the walls a face lift
8 Sot
13 Worker with nails
15 Reno and Maslin
16 Money, for example
17 Voltaire's inamorata
18 Downed
19 Black-eye bringers
21 Vex
24 Word of exhortation
25 Mentalist Geller
26 Not busy
27 Stripling
30 Like "The X-Files"
32 Hart's TV partner
33 Something for one to do
34 Kind of capital
36 Like many apartment buildings
38 Captain's heading
39 Gannon University site
41 Pueblo tribe
42 Palmyra's locale: Abbr.
43 Shell out
44 Blow it
45 Jumped up
46 "Cut it out!"
49 So as barely to be heard
53 Waitress at Mel's
54 Put out of condition, as a piano
55 Less refined
58 Plant holders
59 Went up in a hurry
60 Twisted
61 Jungle warfare menaces

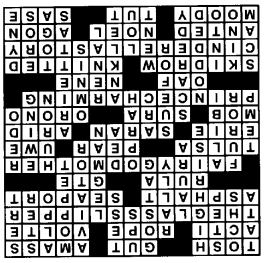
DOWN

1 Bolster the front
2 Related on the mother's side
3 Engrossing book
4 Professional grp.
5 Dispenser candy
6 Skip over
7 "Madonna With Rosary" artist
8 Napkin fabric
9 Like beverages at a picnic, often
10 Star booter
11 Move a finger
12 Simple sugars
14 Used-car deal
15 City sacked by Herod the Great
20 Got
22 Overworked
23 In-of connector
26 Den players
27 Near-anonymity
28 Jai ——
29 Actress Diana
30 Braun and others
31 Hard to pin down
33 Bedtime request
35 Quiet times
37 Where some N.L. pitchers wind up
40 Nonnetwork stations
43 Exceedingly bad
45 Crept, informally
46 Conductor —— Maazel
47 Runaway
48 Windstar and others
49 Robin Goodfellow
50 Cross letters
51 Hit —— (batted well)
52 Hikers' needs
56 ——Star Pictures
57 Chance



Puzzle by Jim Page

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Placement information for all individuals who want to apply to student teach in FALL 1996 or SPRING 1997 will be distributed during a general meeting to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union on Thursday, November 9, 1995 from noon to 1 p.m. This general meeting will not be repeated. PLACEMENT INFORMATION WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT PRIOR TO THIS MEETING. Important information will be discussed so plan to attend. — Dr. Mary Ellen Varble, Chair Student Teaching

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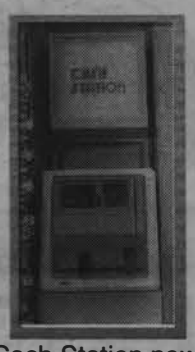
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