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Daily Eastern News: November 20, 1989

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Weather

Mild

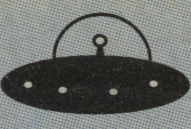
Monday will be sunny and mild with highs in the upper 60s.

Feature

UPClose

A look into the out of this world of UFOs.

Page 7




Sports

EASTERN HUSTLED

Eastern loses to the Lafayette Hustlers 91-88 Sunday.

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The Daily Eastern News

OUR 75TH YEAR 1915-1990

Monday, November 20, 1989

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Vol. 75, No. 64
12 Pages

Playoff bound

Eastern to play Idaho in first-round game

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**
Senior reporter

Eastern's road to the NCAA I-AA Football Championship begins in Moscow - Idaho - with a first-round game against the Idaho Vandals at 3 p.m. Charleston time Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

10-7 win puts Panthers in postseason play. Page 12

The Panthers are one of 16 teams selected to participate in the four-round, single elimination playoffs. The national championship will be crowned Dec. 16 in Statesboro, Ga., site of the championship game.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan

learned of the bid from the NCAA I-AA football selection committee Sunday during a teleconference.

"Eastern will play at Idaho, the number four seed," said Ryan, breaking the air of anticipation that had built up in his office prior to the teleconference.

"I don't know a thing about Idaho," said coach Bob Spoo, adding "We'll be in discussion with them regarding a film exchange real quickly."

The fourth-seeded Vandals won their third straight Big Sky conference title and finished the season 9-2. Idaho is led by quarterback John Friesz who has completed 61 percent of his passes for 4,041 yards and 31 touchdowns.

The Vandals are making their fifth

Continued on Page 2



TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor

Listen up!

Kathy Davis, a participant in Saturday's Immanuel Speech Event, discusses what it takes to be a good mother. The event was held in Phipps Lecture Hall in Eastern's Physical Science Building Saturday. *See Story on page 3*

Alcohol-related stories have 30-year history

Editor's note: The Daily Eastern News continues its 75th anniversary celebration with a series of weekly articles containing highlights from previous editions.

By **DAVID LINDQUIST**
News editor

As one may expect, alcohol-related stories have consistently garnered headlines during *The Daily Eastern News'* 75 years of publication.

While Charleston officials currently evaluate city bar policies, the topic undoubtedly will continue to warrant coverage.

ue to warrant coverage.

In the late 1950s, Eastern Illinois State College and the community of Charleston may have been considered conservative in its values and attitudes. An underground organization of students known as the Black Knights of the Embarras, however, shook up the system with their antics.

"They drank beer," Herbert L. Brooks told *The News* last semester in a Black Knights retrospective article. Brooks, Eastern's director of Veterans Affairs in 1957, said the group of Korean War vets took their name from the area's

Embarras River. "It was a social group. They never pretended to have any kind of socio-economic goals. They just got together and drank lots of beer. As I recall, you had to chug-a-lug a bottle of beer straight down in so many seconds as part of the initiation."

As harmless as the Black Knights pastime appeared in 1957, an infamous Charleston after-bar residential party 30 years later helped paint a different picture regarding Eastern students and drinking.

Two Charleston police officers were injured after being hit on the

head with beer bottles at a party they intended to break up at about 2 a.m. on Sept. 12, 1987, *The News* reported.

One officer received a hairline fracture on his forehead after a bottle thrown from the crowd hit him on the forehead, while the other officer received a bump on the back of his head from another bottle thrown through the crowd, said then-Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson.

"I'm not trying to threaten anybody, but we'll do what we have to do," Johnson said. "Beating up my officers is like beating up my kids.

We don't want to take drastic measures in the situation, but my officers are not going to be beat up. I don't intend for it to happen again."

Fortunately, the incident was not repeated. During last school year, however, three Charleston bars - Thirsty's, Panther Lounge and Marty's - drew liquor license suspensions for serving alcohol to underage students.

Regardless of what the city's next decision is on liquor, Eastern students and Charleston taverns, *The Daily Eastern News* will continue to serve its readers - regardless of age - with coverage.

University Police drop assault investigation

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**
Campus editor

Eastern's University Police Department has labeled the case involving an Eastern woman attacked Oct. 10 outside Lawson Hall closed unless the woman contacts the department with further information.

"We can go no further," said University Police Chief Tom Larson, adding the woman has not remained in contact with the department since her withdrawal from the university Oct. 23.

The woman was scheduled to meet with University Police the day she withdrew, Larson said, but failed to do so.

"Until she does (contact University Police), there's nothing else we're going to do," Larson added.

In a press release Friday, Larson said University Police have "pursued their investigation of the reported aggravated battery

Universities consider alternate judicial system

By **LORI HIGGINS**
Staff writer

To help increase the number of sexual assaults reported, Illinois universities are considering new ways to run their judicial hearings boards.

As of Nov. 2, Northwestern University has had five sexual assaults reported to their Women's Center, an organization

on campus geared toward counseling assault victims, said Mary Beth Hawkins, associate director of the Women's Center.

However, the actual number of cases the university's judicial board has heard this year is two, said Jim Carleton, vice president for student affairs at Northwestern.

Carleton added the reason for the low number of hearings is

mainly because victims usually choose not to go before the board.

Eastern's Judicial Officer Keith Kohanzo said he has found many victims are usually reluctant to go before hearings boards because they don't want to explain to others what happened. In addition, they blame themselves for what happened.

Northwestern is now in the

process of looking into changing their sexual assault hearings board, Carleton said.

"We want to establish greater confidentiality and develop a procedure where there would be an opportunity for the victim to initially not have to face the accused," Carleton said.

Like at most Illinois universities, sexual assault hearings at

Continued on Page 2

... as far as evidence will permit."

To re-open the case, University Police "must have information on what happened during the one and a half hour period she is unable to recall," Larson added.

The woman, who was approached by a white, "older than college-age man" after stepping out of her car, was told by the man there was something

wrong with her back tire.

However, after checking the tire, the man stabbed her twice in the leg and tore her clothing. The woman was not sexually assaulted.

The woman is unable to remember anything from the time the man approached her about 10:30 p.m. to the time she walked into Lawson Hall around midnight.

Larson said despite calls to her

home, the woman has not communicated with the department since her failure to meet with the police on Oct. 23.

University Police had hoped the woman would undergo hypnosis to help jog her memory, but the woman never gave police an answer, Larson said.

Despite the closing of the Oct. 10 case, police will continue investi-

gating the two other attacks which occurred on Oct. 18 and Nov. 2.

In these two cases, the same woman was attacked each time. The first attack occurred between the Life Science Building and the H.F. Thut Greenhouse while the second attack occurred in the woman's off-campus apartment.

Police have not said whether the two attacks are related.



MARK BRILLHART/Staff photographer

The great outdoors

Several Eastern students take advantage of Sunday afternoon's warmer temperatures by competing in a quick game of football by the Campus Pond located behind Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls.

SISCPA demonstration reaction to priest killings

By PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

Students in Solidarity with the People of Central America (SISPCA) will hold a demonstration Monday on Eastern's Library Quad in reaction to the killings of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador last week.

Since Nov. 11 rebels have increased their attacks against the El Salvadorian government, said Antoinette Spinner, president of Eastern's SISPCA chapter.

The six priests killed were administrators of the Central American University, a Jesuit university in El Salvador, Spinner said.

"It would be like killing Stan Rives here," she added.

El Salvador's government has blamed the killings on the rebels, but the military is responsible, Spinner said.

SISPCA will hold the demonstration from noon to 2 p.m. Members will hand out

flyers, hold signs, and carry six crosses, one for each of the murdered priests, she said. They will also hang six ribbons around campus in remembrance of the priests, Spinner noted.

Spinner said the government of El Salvador is allegedly responsible for bombing a Salvadorian trade union office and a Comadres office.

Comadres, an organization for families of missing persons, stands for "mothers of the disappeared," Spinner said. In these attacks a total of 12 people were killed.

According to Spinner, the United States is currently engaged in strafing, the bombing of densely-populated areas, in order to deter the rebels.

"It was confirmed that there are U.S. planes bombing the civilians," Spinner said.

SISPCA is a national organization concerned with raising awareness about U.S. involvement in Central America.

FROM PAGE ONE

Playoff bound Panthers

• From Page 1

straight berth in the I-AA playoffs. They advanced to the semifinals of last year's playoffs, falling to eventual champion Furman 38-7.

Spoo said the Panthers will go through their normal weekly schedule with a team meeting and a light workout Monday and normal practice sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

With travel arrangements yet to be worked out and with the Thanksgiving holiday, Spoo didn't know how many players would travel with the squad.

Although air travel plans are worked out by the NCAA, Ryan said he expects the team will arrive in either Spokane, Wa. or Lewistown, Idaho Friday.

"Moscow is a little difficult to get into,"

said Ryan, who said Eastern would receive money to cover its travel costs.

"The NCAA has a specific formula for determining per diem expenses per day for an official travel party of 70 and they also take care of travel costs," he said.

He said the NCAA would reimburse Eastern for a travel party of 70 at \$40 per person per day, adding "It's too early to tell (the total amount Eastern will receive)."

The Panthers earned their second I-AA playoff in the last four years by finishing with an 8-3 record, including a 16-15 win over Southwest Missouri and a 10-7 win at Western Kentucky Saturday.

Eastern advanced to the second round of the I-AA playoffs in 1986 before losing to Eastern Kentucky 24-22.

The Panthers finish the regular season ranked 15th in the final I-AA poll, ahead of Gateway Conference rival Northern Iowa, which finished 20th.

Northern Iowa also finished the season 8-3, including a win over Eastern, but did not make the playoffs.

"Northern Iowa was specifically addressed during the teleconference," said Ryan. "Strength of schedule was a major determining factor and Northern Iowa played three (NCAA) Division II schools and lost to one of them."

Northern Iowa also lost to Illinois State following its win over Eastern. "The fact that they lost and their strength of schedule did them in. The inference was that if they finished 9-2, then they would have been in consideration," he said.

Southwest Missouri, Gateway champion, finished ninth in the poll. The Bears earned the conference's automatic bid to the playoffs and will host Maine.

The Idaho-Eastern winner will play the Montana-Jackson State winner in the second round of the playoffs.

Ryan said he was told during the teleconference that Eastern would not host a game in the playoffs if the Panthers should win Saturday. But Ryan feels that if Eastern beats Idaho and Jackson State wins at Montana, the Panthers might host the second round game.

Information concerning ticket sales for Saturday's game will be announced Monday.

Edwards & Bullwinkel UNIV.



UNIV., a twice weekly column that focuses on people, places and events at Eastern will not appear today.

However, Edwards and Bullwinkel will return Monday as regularly scheduled to give you all the latest Eastern tidbits.

Crimes

♦From page 1

Northwestern are handled by the regular university hearing board.

At Northwestern this board consists of nine members – six students and three faculty members.

The students are recommended for appointment by student government while faculty members are recommended by the General Faculty Committee and appointed by the president, Carleton said.

Carleton added that victims may feel uncomfortable going before a board with that many people present.

As a result, Carleton's staff has come up with three options for changing the hearings board.

The first option involves appointing a single hearing officer who would make decisions on sexual assault charges, Carleton said.

The second option is to reduce the number of people on the board for sexual assault cases to three or five instead of nine.

With this option, Carleton said there would be more privacy for both the victim and the accused.

The third option consists of a sexual assault hearings board that would represent the whole school.

Carleton said in this case there

would be a representative from the Associated Student Government, a representative from the General Faculty Committee and the dean of students.

Hawkins said she is very much in favor of a change that would add more privacy and make it easier for the victim to state her case.

"The more cases we can report and the fairer the outcome is, the more the victim will feel comfortable reporting a crime and the more attackers will be discouraged," Hawkins said.

Carleton said the university will make a decision on whether they will change the hearings in a couple of months.

Western Illinois University also uses a University Judicial Panel, which oversees disciplinary cases to hear sexual assault hearings.

But unlike Northwestern, Western decreases their board to four members to hear sexual assault cases, said Judicial Officer Tim Sheridan.

The members of the panel are required to go through a three-hour training schedule in order to hear sexual assault cases, Sheridan added.

Western usually has five to six sexual assaults reported a year. This semester, the hearings board has heard three cases involving

sexual assaults, Sheridan noted.

Western's sexual assault hearings board is closed to the public, although the accused may request that the hearings remain open, Sheridan said.

The same is true for Illinois State University.

Denise Banks, from the student judicial office at ISU, said their hearings are closed but, "if special circumstances require, they could alter the rules."

Sheridan added there was a case last year where the victim did not want to face the assailant and, as a result, the hearing was held in a divided room where the panel could see both the victim and the assailant, but the man and woman could not see each other, Sheridan said.

Eastern's procedure of hearing sexual assault cases is similar to Western's.

Eastern's Judicial Board is made up of 12 faculty members and 12 students. In sexual assault cases, seven members are chosen, with two being alternates, Kohanzo said.

One change Kohanzo said he would like to see in Eastern's procedure is for the seven members of the Judicial Board to be "more intensely trained in the area of sexual assault cases."

The Daily Eastern News

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Demonstrators demand resignations

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 30,000 demonstrators Sunday denounced police brutality and demanded that the government and top Communist officials resign. Authorities arrested 10 dissidents but left the marchers alone.

The government denied reports that police killed a student in bloody clashes Friday, when hundreds were beaten, tear-gassed and attacked by dogs in the largest demonstration in 20 years.

Sunday's rally began with a few thousand protesters gathering on downtown Wenceslas Square, but the crowd grew to 30,000 as demonstrators reached Narodni street, where white-helmeted riot

police beat demonstrators Friday.

"We don't let you murder us!" the crowd chanted. They also chanted such slogans as "Write Truthfully," "Free Unions" and "Jakes to the dustbin." Milos Jakes is the hard-line leader of the ruling Communist Party and, unlike other East bloc leaders, has resisted reforms orchestrated by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Jakes is joined in his intransigence by Nicolae Ceausescu, Romania's leader.

About 2,000 demonstrators split away and crossed a bridge over the Vltava river in an apparent attempt to reach the hillside presidential residence.

Police did not interfere in the march but did block access to the hill. The smaller group eventually returned to Narodni Street, from where some 10,000 streamed back into Wenceslas Square.

Those arrested included Petr Uhl, a leading human rights activist, who was charged in connection with the spreading of news about the alleged death of Martin Smid at police hands Friday. The state news agency CTK said he was charged with "the crimes of harming the interests of the republic abroad and spreading alarming news." Uhl, a veteran member of the Charter 77 group, is associated with VIA, a

dissident news service active in several East European countries. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 3 years in prison.

Dissident sources in Prague and Vienna told The Associated Press that police also arrested Drahomira Drazska, who said she was Smid's girlfriend. She claimed he was killed by red-bereted special police Friday.

Some prominent dissidents such as Hana Marvanova of the Independent Peace Association, Emanuel Mandler of the Democratic Initiative and Anna Sabatova, a senior member of Charter 77, also were arrested, the sources said.

Impaired adults shine at first speech event

By JULIE JOHNSON
Staff writer

The song "I'm Going to Make a Speech" kicked off the first Immanuel Speech Event featuring 25 developmentally impaired adults at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Phipps Lecture Hall in Eastern's Physical Science Building.

"The bottom line is making up one's mind to do something and doing it to the best of your ability," said J. Earl McSwain, associate professor of Eastern's speech communications department, in his opening speech.

"We plan to offer this event every year and always have fun doing it," he said.

The Immanuel Speech Event, held in order to teach developmentally impaired adults the art of speech making, was broken down into two rounds.

The first round, held at 9 a.m. in Coleman Hall, featured 25 adults. From this round, five adults were selected to present their speeches to an audience in the Phipps Lecture Hall.

Speakers included Robert Greathouse who spoke on former President Abraham Lincoln, Kim Stuffles who discussed her hobbies and enjoyment from working with plants, Ralph Mockel who presented a speech titled "Take a Bite Out of Crime," and Kathy Sidwell, a mother of two, who spoke on house keeping and the many duties associated with motherhood.

Between the speeches, John LeDuc, son of Eastern mathematics professor John LeDuc, entertained the crowd by performing such songs as "I'm a child of God" on his electric keyboard.

All 25 developmentally impaired adults were awarded either gold or bronze certificates from Tom Scanlon, student director of the event.

"I think this event was a huge success," Scanlon said, "They surprised me and did better than we ever expected them to do."

Shari Field, senior therapeutic recreation major who was in charge of selecting and transporting the participants, was able to convince the Coca-Cola Co. to donate beverages for the event.

Other sponsors for the event included Millers Mutual, IGA, Wal-mart, Newman Center, Craft Depot, and E.L. Krackers.



CARL WALK/Staff Photographer

Douglas Meyer, top, shows a group of people around the Square Saturday morning as he explains the history of downtown Charleston.

Local tour Charleston's historical architecture featured

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
Staff writer

An hour-long tour, highlighting the changing landscape of Charleston, was given Saturday morning by Douglas Meyer an Eastern professor of geology/geography.

"Evolution and the Charleston Main Street Square," was the title of the tour which started at 10 a.m. at the Charleston Courthouse.

Nine people attended Meyer's tour where he showed pictures of the original town map and other buildings in "A Pictorial Landscape of Charleston," a book he co-wrote with Nancy Shick.

"Charleston started out as a market center but became a courthouse community when it was designated the Coles County seat in 1831," Meyer said.

There have been three different courthouses in Charleston's 159 year history. The first courthouse was a log building located on the east side of Sixth Street, south of the square.

The second courthouse was a two-story brick structure built on the square in 1835. Having the courthouse on the square is called a Shelbyville type, reminiscent of Southern states, Meyer said.

The present courthouse, built when the former building was

demolished in 1898, is a richardson-romanesque style of architecture.

Different eras in Charleston's history are represented by various styles in architecture. In the beginning development of Charleston, one and two story buildings dominated the city, Meyer said.

In 1910 many builders used cheap bricks on the inside and rear walls, "just enough to keep the walls up," Meyer said. But for the front of the buildings, there was an attempt to use better quality and decorative bricks like terracotta on the Scherer Block, Meyer added.

The Will Rogers Theatre, built in 1937, is one of the few theatres that kept its art deco look.

"The art deco look is the clean, modern look, and it's (Will Rogers Theatre) in the national registry," Meyer said.

Charleston has had its share of disaster that helped make the city what it is today, Meyer said. The most destructive fire in this area occurred in 1911 and nearly ruined Charleston.

"It started with a grain elevator explosion and destroyed all the wood buildings until it got to the Clover Leaf Railroad, which was brick and stopped it," Meyer said.

Non-union faculty members to discuss Fair Share

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff editor

This time, all of their complaining might have paid off-literally.

A program called Fair Share has come under a great deal of scrutiny from a fraction of 45 percent of Eastern's faculty who are not members of the University Professionals of Illinois (UPI), Eastern's faculty union.

Although faculty members are not required to become union members, UPI still represents non-union members in salary negotiations. Most recently, UPI bargained with the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, for an overall 9.94 percent salary increase.

Fair Share, which has been ruled constitutional by the Supreme Court, requires those non-union members to pay a percentage of their yearly salary to cover the costs of union bargaining.

Since Fair Share was enacted two years ago, it has drawn a flurry of criticism from non-union faculty members, who allege the concept is forced participation.

"My main objection is that I don't get a freedom of choice," said Lewis Coon, a professor in mathematics.

At 4 p.m. Monday, Coon is organizing a meeting for those non-union members to discuss what might be a big financial break for them.

Currently, non-union members pay about 84 percent of what union members pay. UPI members pay 1 percent of their yearly academic salary for dues, in addition to \$193 a year in affiliation fees. Non-union faculty members maintain that 84 percent of that is too high, since they pay only 16 percent less than what union members pay and receive only minimal benefits in return.

And only about one-third of Fair Share monies actually support bargaining costs. The remainder of those funds finance other UPI expenses including: payroll taxes, employee benefits, travel expenses and telephone fees.

In addition, despite the fact they pay nearly 100 percent of union dues, non-union members were excluded from voting on the 9.94 percent salary increase, which

was approved earlier this fall.

Each year, the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board (IELRB) gives those non-union members an opportunity to file a formal complaint if they feel they pay too much under the Fair Share program.

Last year, the IELRB received more than 800 complaints from across the state.

As a result, an IELRB hearing officer has recommended that non-union members should pay only 35.74 percent instead of the current 84 percent. The request is in the appeals process and will either be approved or rejected by late November.

UPI attorneys have reportedly filed an extension of the appeals process and an appeal to the recommendation itself. UPI President Mitch Vogel and IELRB Executive Director Robert Perkozich could not be reached for comment.

"I just want to inform people (non-union members) as to what their current status is, what the current regulations are and what we can do if we do not wish to pay the full-level of dues," said Coon, who quit the UPI union seven years ago. "And the figures I have seen (Fair Share payment recommen-

“
My main objection is that I don't get a freedom of choice.

Lewis Coon,
Mathematics

”
dations from other unions) vary from 17 to 23 percent. This 35 percent figure is still extremely high.”

Coon said the meeting is for Fair Share members only and UPI members are not invited.

"If they (UPI members) start coming in, they'll be asked to leave," Coon said. "Their meeting (to approve the salary increase) was closed to Fair Share members, so our meeting will be closed to UPI members."

OPINION

page **4**

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY • NOVEMBER 20 • 1989

Students ought to help resolve alcohol dilemma

We can talk and talk and talk.

And we can listen and listen and listen.

But if there is truly going to be something done about the supposed alcohol problem in Charleston, just talking won't fix it.

The possibility of strengthening the city's alcohol policies has been on the political hotburner since last fall, when a coroner's jury, after ruling the death of 18-year-old Jennifer Woods, an Eastern sophomore, was greatly induced by alcohol. The

Editorial jury suggested harsher liquor laws in Charleston to prevent death like Woods' again. Her blood-alcohol level was .18 when she died. The minimum level in Illinois to be legally intoxicated in Illinois is .10.

Then the Charleston mayoral elections came rolling around the corner, and liquor policies, as predicted, were a major topic of discussion among the four mayoral candidates during their campaigns. Only one advocated raising the bar age from 19 to 21 years old. He was not elected. The others recognized the dilemma, but promised merely to "look into it."

Mayor Wayne Lanman was one of those who promised to "look into it" and to his credit, he has. Lanman, unlike his predecessor Murray Choate, has approached Charleston residents, Eastern students and bar owners to get their input on the matter.

Several ideas have been tossed into the bottomless pitcher of perpetuating problems, including ID bracelets to distinguish minors from those of legal drinking age when they enter bars.

Another suggestion is the rebirth of the liquor advisory commission, which has been defunct since 1983. Currently, the mayor himself is the one and only liquor lawman in Charleston.

Lanman says he really doesn't favor raising the entry age to 21 and wants the bars to stay open and continues to seek alternatives.

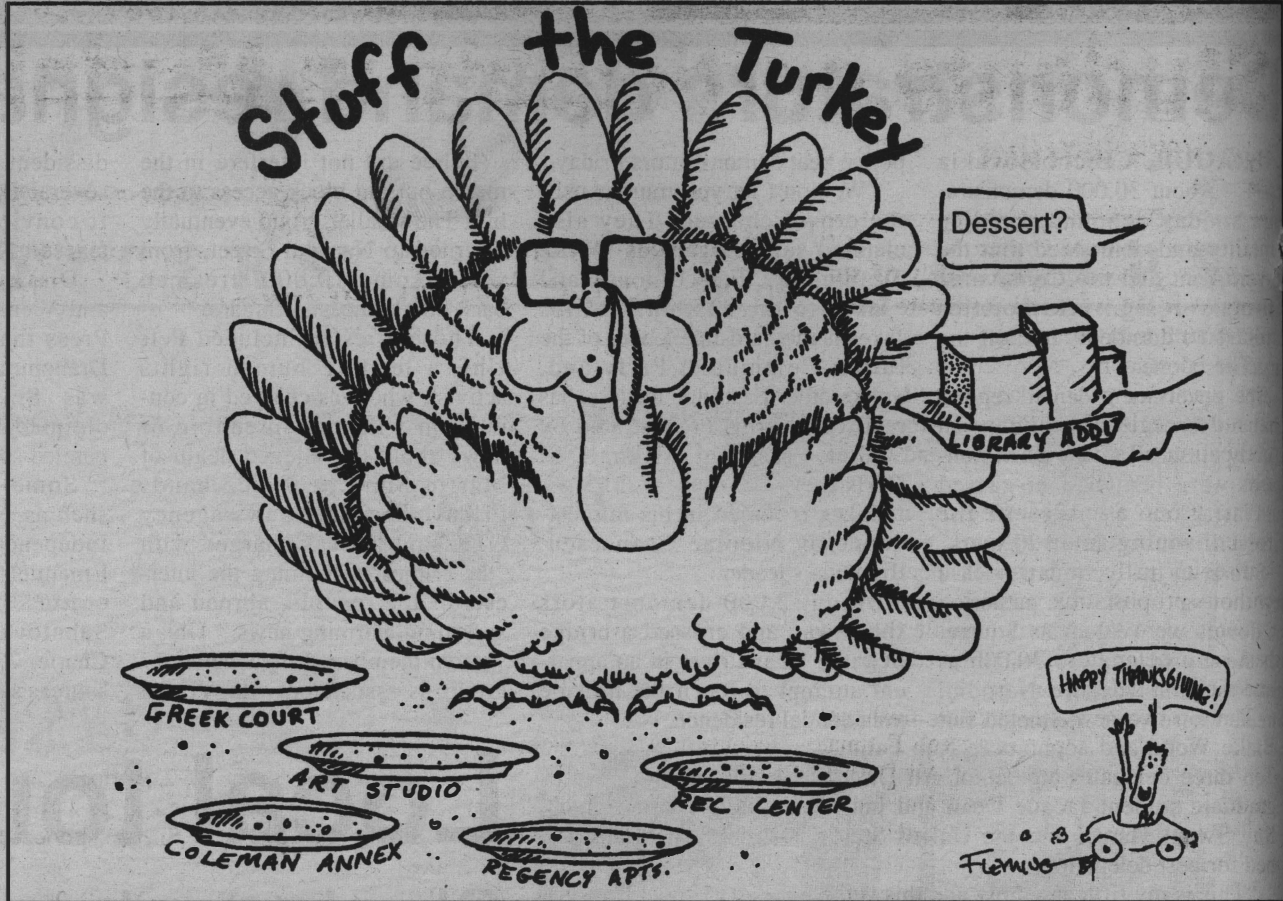
To students who normally abuse that privilege, that is an optimistic sign.

And as the ones who have a role in magnifying the problems, maybe its our turn to offer some solutions.

**TODAY'S
QUOTE**

We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and as far as I can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink.

**David Llyod George
1915**



Your turn

Eastern should join recycling efforts

Dear editor:

The earth is nothing more than a delicate extension of ourselves. Unfortunately, the earth is plagued by various ills. One of the problems facing the planet is inefficient and blatantly hazardous disposal of waste.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that by the year 1995, over half of our landfills will be completely full. This figure is alarming, for each American produces 3.6 pounds of garbage a day, which translates to 162 million tons of garbage a year on the national level.

According to a recent *Chicago Tribune* article, that is enough garbage to cover 2,700 football fields with 100 feet of trash.

One way to alleviate this problem is simple: recycling. In my hometown, recycling is now mandatory. However, it is unfortunate that people must be forced into doing something that is fast becoming a national necessity. It is time for Eastern to take up the cause and become a role model for others to follow. How? Collection bins should be strategically placed in the lobbies of the residence halls and other buildings, such as the vending lounge and the library, where students and faculty can conveniently dispose of paper and aluminum. Then collection of these products for subsequent recycling can be done efficiently.

In addition, there is another positive aspect of recycling: money. On the news recently, it was reported that a company can make a \$16,000 a year profit by simply recycling its paper.

American apathy has to change. It is not hard; it does not take too much time, and the rewards are beneficial to all.

Bruce Janu

Students largely ignorant of hunger

Dear editor:

About 60,000 people die everyday from hunger and its complications. However, we in the land of plenty seem to value a McBurger more than we do human life.

Last Thursday (Nov. 16) was World Hunger Day. In an effort to commemorate the day a few of us fasted, distributed literature, and

attempted to collect donations. We collected a rather minor sum.

Judging from the many people that walked by us clutching paper bags full of "crucial" fast food, McDonalds cashed in. Believe it or not, life consists of more than blindly eating french fries out of a cardboard box.

Tara Affolter

Take logo back to the drawing board

Dear editor

This is a long overdue reply to David Lindquist's article on Oct. 17.

What were Mike Ryan and the rest of the athletic department thinking when they changed Eastern's logo?

David Lindquist hit the nail right on the head in his column. The one point he did not make is that the students did not have the chance to vote for the new logo.

I think it is obvious that if the students were given a vote, there would not be a new logo. Hopefully, it is not too late to make another change - whether it be going back to the old logo or finding a new logo that is suitable to the students' tastes.

I urge anyone who feels the same way I do to write a letter to the editor so that the athletic department will realize what kind of mistake it made.

Jenny Chandler

Fair share equates to a fair payback

Dear editor:

On Nov. 8, the University Professionals of Illinois posted its new notice concerning the withholding of a "Fair Share" fee from the paychecks for faculty who do not want to be members of an improperly elected bargaining representative.

This event occurred exactly one week to the day after a letter from a hearing officer had been mailed from the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board to each faculty member who had objected to the withholding practice last year.

In his recommendation to the IELRB, the hearing officer had recommended that only 35.74 percent of the 1988-89 UPI local's request for a Fair Share payment should so be honored. Roughly one-third of the union's dues were evaluated as having to do with

benefits which all members of the faculty should help pay for. The union had claimed that 83.84 percent should be chargeable. I am certain that the honest union leaders will refund, back through the channels collected them, the uncertified overcharges to non-objecting fair share payments without being requested to do so. This is the only fair thing to do.

Now comes the latest union notice of an adjustment in the charges for a new round of "Fair Share" fees. The off-campus "slow-learners" have decided that being told, officially, that only about one-third of their claim for paying for benefits to all members is actually used for such purposes. They now claim that it should be 85.56 percent.

Some people are truly slow learners. But why do the non-members have to pay for the slow learning of the ineffective leadership not of their choosing?

Lewis Coon

Dumping waste in space an alien idea

Dear editor:

In response to Guether's Nov. 14 letter concerning dumping waste in space, I can see how naive many people are concerning human excess. "Universal Solutions" such as Guether's are arrogant, one-sided, and typical of human "solutions." What right do we have to make space our dumping ground?

Is this a cycle, using up one planet because of our extreme excess in favor of another? Dumping waste in space is not a solution, but rather a hiding of our problems to deal with the realities of waste.

It will be a sorrowful day when our species fouls this earth enough to even consider space-dumping.

Jeff Runfeldt

Matt Mansfield's column will not appear today. It will appear again, as scheduled on Monday, Nov. 27.



Matt Mansfield

Students participate in Model United Nations

By CANDICE HOFFMAN
Staff writer

Eastern's Model United Nations Fall Assembly gathered approximately 65 students over the weekend to debate issues confronting today's nations.

The 65 students, representing 32 countries, discussed political and security issues related to regional conflicts and the illegal occupation of sovereign states and territories.

The group also discussed the measure for enhancing international, economic and social justice in terms of specific resolutions proposed by various countries.

Votes were taken to determine the two best new delegates, best three delegates and the best delegation.

The top two new delegates are freshman Blake Wood and sophomore Rob Fatima. Top three delegates are senior Ali Dashti, graduate student Jacque Dean and junior Ray Swank. Israel and the United States tied for best delegation.

"This is my fifth assembly and this is the first time I've won," Dean said, adding, "It's exciting."

Winners received a certificate signed by John Faust, an Eastern political science professor.

The assembly was split into three sessions: the first held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday; the second, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday; and the third from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Coleman Hall room 120.

The Model United Nations is the opportunity for people to get together and act out important issues the country they represent would support.

-Lisa Farrell

Cam Simpson, Model United Nations student adviser, gave suggestions to participants and aided Jerry Sheehan, the organization's president, in maintaining proper parliamentary procedure.

During the discussion, amendments to resolutions were voted on, passed and rejected, in addition to voting on amendments and resolutions which acquainted students new to the General Assembly proceedings.

"The Model United Nations is another parliamentary body that helps shed light on different opinions," said Blake Wood, Model United Nations participant.

"This is a realistic interpretation of how the United States is in the minority with support in the United Nations today," he added.

The second session, consisting of approximately 55 students representing 29 countries, addressed measures for maintaining high international standards in the area of the preservation of basic human rights and freedoms.

In the third and final session, students discussed strengthening international and regional peace through disarmament.

Delegates utilized information learned from the first and second sessions to pass their country's resolutions and gain support from other countries.

There are two on-campus General Assemblies, one in the fall and the other in the spring, Sheehan said.

The organization is not limited to political science majors. Any student can join at any time, Sheehan added.

"The assemblies make you aware of how to negotiate with people," said senior Tom Milowski.

Eastern is one of the original members of the Midwest Model United Nations. The organization was started at Eastern in 1960, Faust said.

The group meets before General Assemblies to organize, inform and prepare students for debate, Sheehan said.

Faust has been the faculty adviser for Eastern's Model United Nations for the

past 30 years, aided by political science professor Abdul Lateef.

Students debate possible solutions to foreign affairs problems and enter into formal and informal discussion. Through these activities, students gain experience in role playing by acting out views their country would support, Faust said.

The goal of the Model United Nations is to give Eastern students hands-on experience with the operations of the United Nations and get the students involved in different countries' positions on foreign affairs, Lateef said.

Senior Lisa Farrell said, "The Model United Nations is the opportunity for people to get together and act out important issues the country they represent would support."

Eastern's Model United Nations will now prepare for the Midwest Model United Nations conference in St. Louis, where more than 70 schools will participate, Faust said.

The number of Eastern students attending the conference in St. Louis depends on the funding available, their skills and performance exhibited in the fall assembly. Usually between 15 and 20 Eastern students attend, Lateef said.

"The conference is to be held during the third week of February, for four days, at the St. Louis Clarion Hotel," Sheehan said.

The students will be divided into two groups representing Italy and Nicaragua.



TONY KERNAGIS/Staff photographer

Power behind the sound

EIU Jazz Lab Band special guest Dean Klinker pounds the percussion as Scott Hesse strums his guitar for the song "Atlantis" under the direction of Dan Goble on Thursday night at Dvorak Concert Hall.

Watercolors taught by pro

MICHELLE HORSTMANN
Staff writer

Self taught, award-winning artist Maggie McClellan directed a two-day watercolor workshop held in Eastern's Tarble Arts Center Friday and Saturday.

With her strong background in oriental brush painting and occidental (Western) thinking and techniques, McClellan conveyed her experience to other artists.

"The workshop was a success," claimed one of the 23 people who attended the workshop.

McClellan began the workshop demonstrating her own creative talent of brush painting. She sketched a picture and then painted it in, thoroughly explaining herself. One of the paintings she demonstrated is commissioned for a room in a Tahoe ski lodge.

McClellan then handed out to

the artists color photographs, which ranged from flower pots to wooden crates to an old man sitting in a chair. The artist's job was to paint the particular picture.

Although most artists were advanced with their painting skills, there were "a couple of beginners this time," McClellan said.

At the end of each day, McClellan encouraged the artists to bring up any of their previous paintings for critique.

"No matter what size the painting is, if it is a living interest, it is the center of attention," McClellan said during the critique.

"It wouldn't be fun anymore if I didn't paint as a hobby," stated one of the five watercolor artists.

But for McClellan it no longer is a hobby. "It is a profession."

When she is not painting every-day, she is traveling across the nation to teach.

McClellan has traveled to Texas, Puerto Rico, Virginia and Illinois to teach her workshops. Earlier this year she taught at the Cancun Instituto De Artes in Mexico. For two weeks next summer, McClellan will teach at the La Romita School of Art in Italy.

This was the first time McClellan taught at Tarble Arts Center.

Vivian Ebardt, one of McClellan's fans who attended the show said, "She's very good. I've been to three other workshops of hers. I hope she'll be back in this area again."

Her newly released book, "Artist's Express," can be purchased at the Tarble Arts Center for \$21.50.

Classic jazz Four saxophonists provide the tunes

By LAURA DURNELL
Staff writer

More than 40 people left the Saxistentialist's concert snapping their fingers to the Pink Panther theme Sunday.

Classical repertory and jazz compositions were played by the quartet made up of musicians from the Central Illinois area.

The ensemble consisting of Dan Goble on soprano saxophone, Elizabeth Shirk on alto saxophone, Joseph Lulloff on tenor saxophone and Janet Schisler-Lulloff on baritone saxophone entered to a round of loud applause.

The first piece performed was "Fugue in G Minor"~ by Johann Sebastian Bach. Among other compositions performed during the first half of the performance were "Psalms" by Dennis Anderson, "Quartet in Eb Major, K. 428" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the "Robert Burns Suite" by Paul Harvey.

"The 'Robert Burns Suite,' was inspired by three poems when Harvey wrote this composition," Goble said. The poems were "My Wife's a Winsome Wee Thing," "Bannocks O' Bear Meal" and "A Red, Red Rose."

"The man who wrote this," said Goble, "is not the Paul Harvey that you hear on the radio."

After a short intermission, the Saxistentialists appeared once again and began the second half of the concert with "Three Blues for Saxophone Quartet" by Charles Ruggiero.

Before the group began to play excerpts from the musical "Threepenny Opera," Goble commented about the show's current run in New York.

"Unfortunately, this production of 'Threepenny Opera' has not

had favorable reviews," Goble said. Goble then quoted from *The Washington Posts'* review of Sting's performance, who is currently playing the role of Mack the Knife.

"If you go to see Sting, prepare to be stung," Goble said.

"The show (Threepenny Opera) is sold out until February, so at least it will have a long run," Goble added.

Before the concert concluded, Goble thanked the audience for attending and George Sanders for having them perform as part of the Chamber Music Series. They then played what was thought to be their final piece, "Fascinating Rhythm" by George Gershwin.

Just as the audience finished applauding and was preparing to leave, Goble said, "I think we have one more just in honor of this occasion."

The quartet then played the theme from "The Pink Panther." Goble got the audience involved by snapping his fingers and inviting them to do the same.

Paul Hayden, who teaches music composition in the music department at Eastern, has written some compositions for Goble and said he attended just to listen.

"I like the virtuosity the performers have," Hayden said.

Hayden has heard the Saxistentialists individually but never together.

"They were just terrific together. I would definitely come and see them again," Hayden said.

Charleston resident Nell Lamphier also said she enjoyed the music very much.

"I moved from Miami to Charleston in 1985. I did this to be near the college in order to keep me entertained, and so far they have," she said.

Put some HO! HO! HO! into your gift giving this Holiday season!



Let Santa and his elves at
The Daily Eastern News
help you pick out a jolly present
in

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Thursday, November 30

Deadline to place an advertisement is **TODAY** before 5:00



In a 1975 photo taken by Swiss farmer Billy Meier, a UFO apparently hovers in the Alps. Meier claims to have a series of 135 face-to-face meetings with extraterrestrials. (Bottom) A picture of an alien drawn from information gathered over several months in 1979.

Photos and drawing courtesy of Wesley Crum.

UFO investigators don't feel alienated

What stands about 5-2, with a bluish-white skin complexion and an oversized head? An extraterrestrial being from a planet about 34 light years away, of course.

Many UFO researchers believe these beings are responsible for thousands of UFO sightings each year.

Interest in the study of UFOs (Unidentified Flying Objects) is as popular as ever as new evidence continues to be gathered, says Dave Aaron, founder of the UFO Audio and Video Clearinghouse in Yucaipa, Calif.

Aaron has turned his fascination with UFOs and his background as a videotape editor into an interesting service. Aaron has compiled the largest collection of UFO videotape clippings and news reports in the free world.

"I wondered how many people had filmed sightings on their camcorders," Aaron said of his idea which led to a barrage of responses. By requesting people with taped sightings to contact him through an ad published in *Omni* magazine, Aaron pushed the number of clips he possesses into the thousands.

He takes the clippings, which range in length from seconds to several minute segments, and makes compilation tapes. A customer may then select which clippings from a list, which dates 1947 to present, he wants on his personal tape. A full-length tape of the person's selections sells for \$25.

In addition, several segments from the Clearinghouse will be used during a special three-part UFO series scheduled this week on the late-night syndicated news program, "Hard Copy." The clips will be used extensively in Tuesday's feature story.

Since the Clearinghouse's founding on May 18, 1988, Aaron has recruited 767 members in the United States and 65 from around the world. The members often discuss at great length new information and any recent developments in the field.

One of the members of the Clearinghouse, Wesley Crum, is a Charleston resident and food service worker at Thomas Hall.

Crum, 36, has been involved in researching UFO sightings and phenomena for the past five years as he has compiled a library of about 50 to 60 books on the subject. He has also collected photographs, video films from the Clearinghouse and newspaper clippings over the years.

Crum's most famous pictures in pos-

STORY BY
TONY CAMPBELL

session are copies made from the original negatives of photographs taken by Billy Meier. Meier has reported 135 face-to-face meetings with UFOs, and says he was given permission to photograph their craft on several occasions.

"He knows his facts," Aaron said of Crum's knowledge on UFOs.

Crum said he first became fascinated by the subject after he had an encounter with a UFO in 1965. He said he wished not to give any information about the sighting for personal reasons.

Aaron, though, was happy to relate the sighting which inspired him to study the UFO phenomena in detail.

He said the sighting, which was also viewed by his mother and father, occurred on the first night the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show when Aaron was 20 years old. "I was repairing an audio reel machine while my dad was watching the Beatles," recalled Aaron.

The sighting occurred at Aaron's home just outside of Los Angeles. "My dad yelled 'look, come here,' but I was one of those people who couldn't stand 'I Want To Hold Your Hand' so I said no because I was working on the recorder," he said. The second time his father yelled for him to come into the room, Aaron knew that it wasn't just a problem with the television.

"I went into the other room to look (out the window) and there was an orange star coming to the ground, but it was (swinging) back and forth and descending," he said. "We had just gone to a sky diving exhibition and it looked like a flare (that the paratroopers attach to their boots), but there was no smoke."

Aaron said the flying object was hovering over an empty field, which was next to the house. The field was left open for the upcoming construction of a freeway.

"We ran outside and sat behind the house," he said. The craft was now hovering about 20 feet over the field when the lights began to tilt. "On bottom, there was a light; it was all of the colors of the spectrum at once - constantly changing.

"The field was known for insects and mice and it was always noisy in the field, but the whole area became silent. There was actually no noise at all.

"My dad turned and said, and these are his exact words, 'Jesus Christ, it's a flying saucer; I'm getting the hell out of here,'" he said.

The saucer came down in the field as his father proceeded to enter the house and call the police. "I got up (from his hiding spot) and made the thought to go get my camera and I became paralyzed. It was incredible!" He said the craft hovered for about two minutes before it took off over some hills on the other side of the field. "It was dead silent," Aaron said of the craft and the area.

In about seven minutes, the police came and said there were several other reports in the area. "I told my friends about it and they made fun of me," he said. "They said I had seen the Sunkist orange." But a friend of Aaron's said he witnessed the craft hovering over the field as he returned to his home from basketball practice.

"I went to pick up the police report about a month later, and it said we 'must have seen a helicopter'," he said. "I was very pissed off. They told me to leave (the station) and quit causing a disturbance."

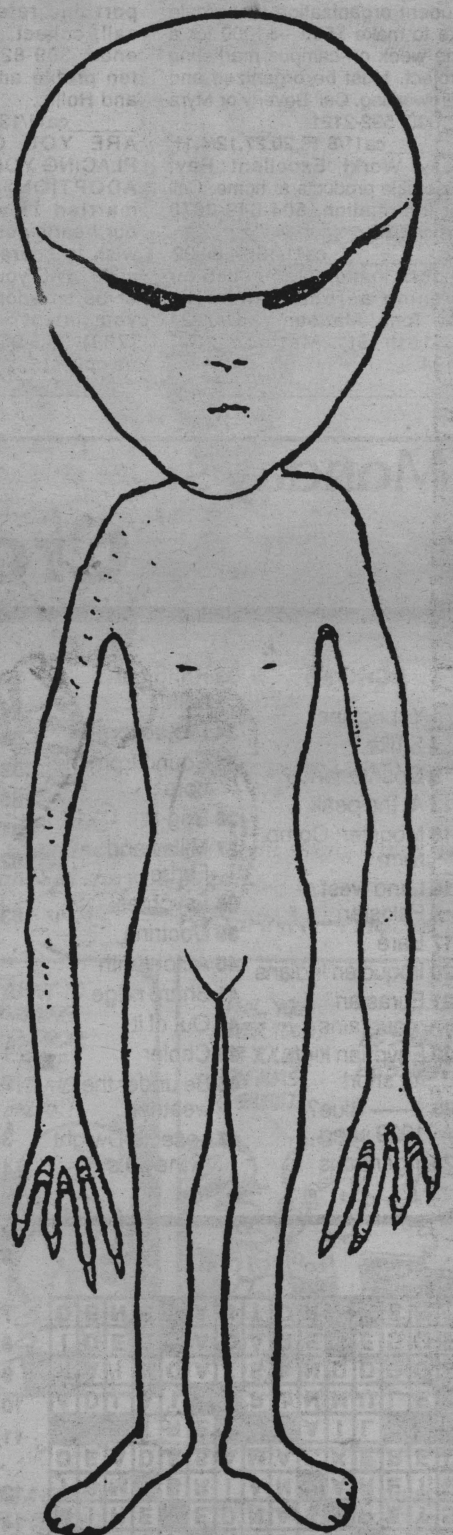
Since then, he has been collecting clips of all forms to study the phenomena.

With the great criticism over whether the UFOs truly exist or if their just figments of an overly active imagination, a natural phenomena or a hoax, Aaron said he would like to have non-believers prove the objects don't exist. "I'd (like to) ask them how they base their conclusion," he said. Then, he would ask the people to prove some of the various reportings that have gone unsolved.

Take for example, he said, the case of Betty, Carol and Colby Landrum, who said they witnessed a UFO being escorted by 25 military helicopters in Texas. The three were placed under intense heat by the UFO during the incident. Of the three people, one developed cancer, one suffered severe eye burns and the other had severe skin rashes and stomach problems.

Aaron believes the aliens and the government has formed a pact which gives the United States access to technology while the aliens may take people for experimentation without the investigation of the government. But he believes the years of silence are beginning to come to a close as the government is now releasing more information on the sightings and instances.

"They are slowly getting the info out," he said. "The answer is they are not trying to tell us all at once as to start a panic. They must be trying to release the information on a gradual basis."



Aaron said a rash of sightings will be occurring between now and 1992 as the aliens have decided that is time to let themselves be known. And the recent reports by the Soviet news agency TASS only enhance the beliefs that the barrier is lifting as all major networks and many of the in-depth news shows also picked up the story, he said.

Aaron said the latest clip he has received is a sighting of a UFO by two truck drivers, who chased the craft down a highway before disappearing. The two men got out of the truck with a camcorder and waited for the craft to return. "You can see it three times, and on the third it zooms by the screen," Aaron said. He said the craft was moving so fast that only six frames have the image on it. "If you look at it frame by frame, you can see a saucer-shaped object crystal clear."

MONDAY										NOVEMBER 20		
P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Family Feud	News	News	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer	Cagney &	Cheers	Great Escape	Panther Country	Jeffersons
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	NFL Trivia.		Night Court	Hour	Lacey	Night Court	World Monitorr	Disney Gallagher-	Sanford Sons
7:00	Alf	Major Dad	MacGyver	NFL Match-Up	Murder	Movie: The	Travels	Spenser:	21Jump Street	War Stories	"The Daily Press"	How the west
7:30	Hogan Family	Famous Ted Z		NFL Magazine	She Wrote	Breakfast		For Hire			Gallagher -	Was won
8:00	Movie: Turn	Murphy Brown	NFL:Broncos	Figure Skating	WWF	Club	Art of the	Movie:	Alien Nation	Safari	"Showdown"	
8:30	back the clock	Designing Wom.	at Redskins		Wrestling		Western Wld.	A Star is			Effective teacher	
9:00		Newhart	Cont.	Yachting: The	Cont.	News	Holiday	Born	Star Trek	America:	USA Tonight	Movie:
9:30		Doctor, Doctor		Ultimate Race		INN News	Entertaining		Next Generation	Hollywood	News Scan LIVE	cont.
10:00	News	News		Adventure	Miami Vice	Newhart	Being Served?	Spenser:	Honeymooners	Challenge	EastEnders	
10:30	Tonight Show	MASH		Sportscenter		Hill Street Blue	Movie	For Hire	Pat Sajak		Captain Midnight	
11:00		Current Affair	News	NFL Greatest	Mickey		Pygmalion		This Evening		The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Ent. Tonight	Love Connetion	Moments	Spillane							

Announcements

1990 NUDE COED CALENDAR featuring nude Illinois college women. Mail \$9.95 to: COED CALENDAR, P.O. BOX 34E, DEKALB, IL 60115. Must be 18 or older.)

11/30 ATTENTION GREEK PADDLE CHAIRMEN. AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH. GROUP DISCOUNTS ALWAYS. ORDER NOW AT TOKENS. SEE IRA 345-4600

11/21 You're 19, You're beautiful, and you're mine! Happy 19th Birthday and one month anniversary Boogie! Love, Boo-Boo

11/20 Cathy Schmelig - Have a wild 21st birthday! Go Nuts! Love, Colleen, Susan, Elaine & Keri

Announcements

SPRING BREAKS TO CANCUN, BAHAMAS, BERMUDA, RIO, ETC. LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED! CALL CURT AT 345-6683.

12/1 Brad Arnold, You're a great big bro! Thanks! Love, Katie

11/20 D.Wow it's been a whole year since I spilled your water all over Taco Bell. Oh well! thanks for the good times anyway. KT

11/20 Congratulations to DELTA CHI's Dave Anderson and Sean Devlin on winning their weight classes in FIGHT NIGHT! Love, DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS!

11/20 Advertise in the Daily Eastern News and get results!!

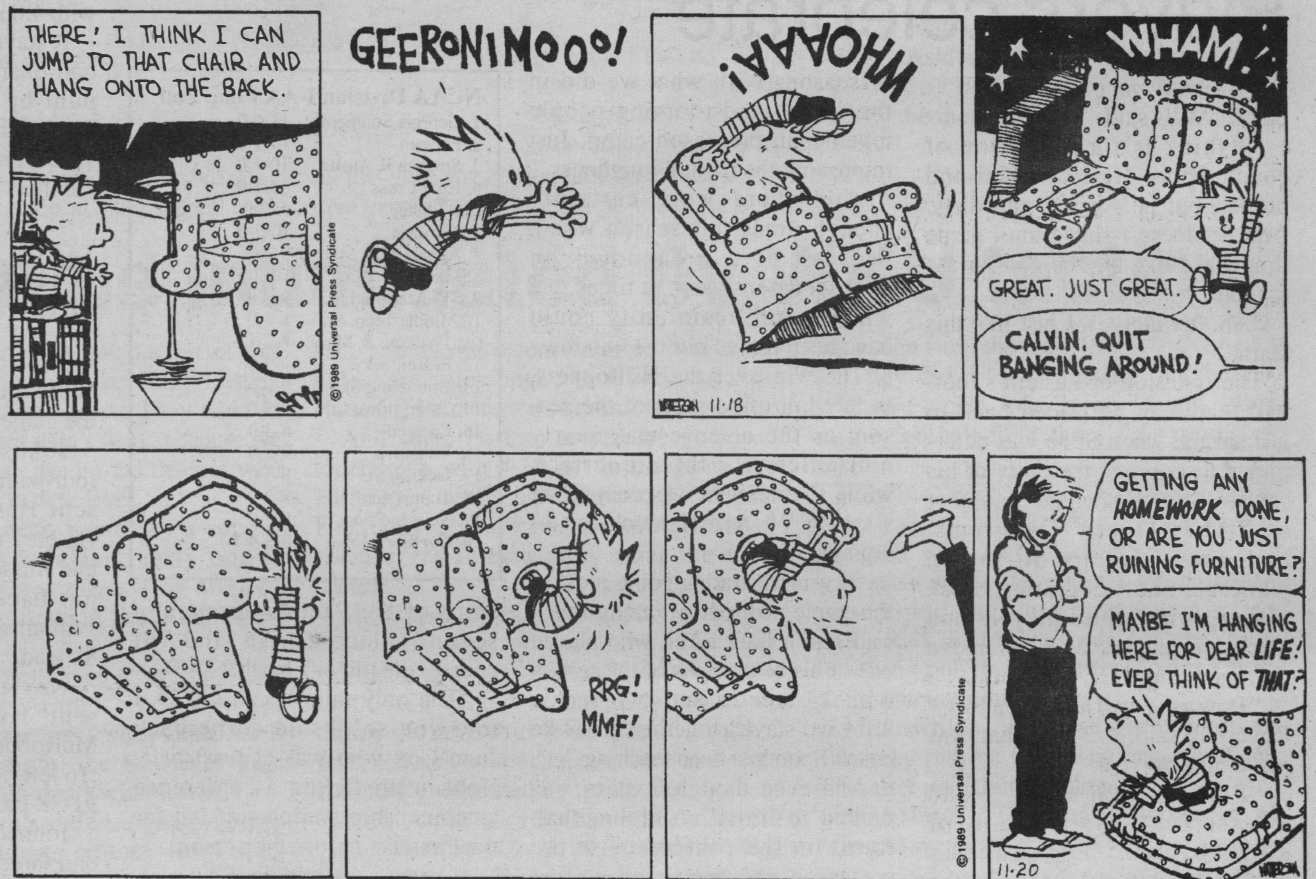
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The Playbox



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Be aware of Campus Events. Read the Daily Eastern News!!

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU
EIU	EIU	EIU	?	EIU	EIU	EIU
EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU	EIU

Campus Clips

Alpha Phi Omega is having a meeting Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in 301 Life Science. All actives and pledges must attend to discuss Thanksgiving service project. It's a real turkey.

Phi Alpha Eta is having a meeting Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Reminder to make an ornament to decorate our tree. Happy Turkey Day!

Delta Sigma Pi is having a regular business meeting Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Don't forget Life Membership night tonight after the meeting!

AAF American Advertising Federation meeting has been cancelled for Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in CH 103. Get candy money in to Janine no later than Nov. 27.

Women's Discussion Group is having a meeting Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the Union. This is our first meeting. We'll discuss issues that women face in their everyday lives.

EU Right-to-life-Coalition is having a meeting Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. in the Christian Campus House. We will discuss fundraising and the special event in December.

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

SANTA AND HIS ELVES AT The Daily Eastern News

ARE WORKING HARD TO HELP YOU FIND THAT PERFECT GIFT!
Deadline for the Christmas Gift Guide Is Today at 5:00 p.m.



Grapplers hang with competition at high-level St. Louis open

By **JERRY SOLBERG**
Staff writer

Facing top 10 schools like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Arizona State might've been what the Eastern wrestling team needed to give them an edge for later matches against the less-talented schools they will face.

At the weekend's annual St. Louis Open, where the big-name competition is traditionally a challenge for the Panthers, Eastern wrestlers said they felt they held their own with those larger schools.

"We feel we don't have to duck under against these teams," said

Craig Campbell (126-pound division), who is ranked 17th in the nation. "We feel we can hang with them."

And hang with them is just what Eastern's Terry Murphy (150-pound) did. Murphy, ranked 19th in the nation, hung right up with the big boys and took third place at the Open. Another third place finish was recorded by Tom Hugunin (158-pound) in the freshman/sophomore division of the tournament.

"Hugunin wrestled a beautiful tournament for us as did Terry Murphy," said student assistant coach Marty Molina.

Although the Panthers felt they

did hold their own with these big-time schools, many agreed that it wasn't quite the level of performance that they want to be at.

"It was not as well as at Eastern Michigan (the previous week-end)," Bob Johnson (167-pound) said of Eastern's performance. "We seemed kind of licksidassical out there."

But Molina sees it as being still early in the season and feels that they do have the chance for another year like the successful 1988-89 season that he was a part.

The Panthers travel to Madison, WI. for the Northern Open over the Thanksgiving break.

Playoffs

◆ From page 12

In the first half, the Panthers managed only 54 total yards of offense, but, the Hilltoppers amassed only 151 of their own.

Eastern did gain 199 total yards on the night, with Jones gaining 64 of his 77 yards in the second half.

"We started running to the split side instead of the tight end side, because they kept overlooking that side," Thorsen said. "On the split side, we had a little more room to open on a few plays."

Western Kentucky drew first blood. Eastern punt returner Terrance Hickman bobbled a punt that was recovered by the Hilltoppers' Jerome Martin at the Eastern 30-yard line.

Five plays later, Western Kentucky running back Don Smith ran 14 yards for a touchdown to give the Hilltoppers a 7-0 edge with 4:06 left in the first quarter.

It stayed that way until the second quarter. Jeff Miles blocked a punt by the Hilltoppers' Todd Davis, and Miles recovered at the Western Kentucky 15. The Panthers were unable to move the

ball, and settled for a 32-yard Ray D'Alesio field goal to cut the score to 7-3, which remained until Montgomery's touchdown.

Still, the Hilltoppers had one last gasp. After the Panther touchdown, Western Kentucky was unable to move the ball, and was forced to punt.

The Panthers took over on the Hilltopper 49 with 2:22 left in the game, and were unable to move the ball, although they ran the clock down to 39 seconds before punting.

Western Kentucky quarterback Mark March was able to get the ball to the 47 of Eastern. With the clock running, he managed to get off a play with no time remaining and threw a pass into the end zone. But Panther nickel back Tim Lance intercepted it and the game ended.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo seemed overwhelmed by the game.

"There are so many things going on in my mind. I'm very happy for them, I know I don't show it, but I'm very happy," Spoo said.

Players celebrate

◆ From page 12

other," Mills said.

"I think it's a reflection of coach Spoo. He's so prim and proper, but he's gritty and dirty. And he doesn't shave until game time and I like that he got our ass together."

"Ah, (expletive). I just like this team."

The cohesion of Eastern's football team can be traced back to last spring, when Spoo was determined to improve the unity of his squad. He implemented a number of "togetherness" programs, including voluntary off-season workouts and integrating black players with white players and offensive players with defensive players during early fall camp.

"It was a miracle season," Reynolds said. "... this year was just a miracle year."

"Perhaps that's not a bad assessment," Spoo said of Reynolds' claim. "I guess its really a payoff for our efforts in the

offseason. With what we did in the spring and rooming people together in preseason camp. Just improving the mental toughness."

And there were certainly enough times this season when, because of a breakdown on offense, defense and, at times, the whole team, team unity could have been tossed out the window.

The win over the Hilltoppers, in fact, mirrored parts of the season, as the offense was nearly motionless for three quarters, while the defense was containing a strong Western Kentucky rushing attack.

"It was frustrating going most of the game without a touchdown," said senior linebacker, who played one of his best games of the season with 13 tackles and two sacks. "But we stayed together, just like coach Spoo had been teaching."

And even though Eastern was picked to finish no higher than fourth in the conference in the preseason, the overriding unified

NCAA Division I-AA Final Poll

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1. Georgia Southern | 11-0-0 |
| 2. Furman | 10-1-0 |
| 3. Stephen F. Austin | 10-1-0 |
| 4. Holy Cross | 10-1-0 |
| (tie) Idaho | 9-2-0 |
| 6. Montana | 10-2-0 |
| 7. Appalachian St. | 9-2-0 |
| 8. Maine | 10-2-0 |
| 9. SW Missouri St. | 9-2-0 |
| 10. Middle Tenn. St. | 8-3-0 |
| (tie.) William & Mary | 8-2-1 |
| 12. E. Kentucky | 9-2-0 |
| 13. Grambling St. | 9-2-0 |
| 14. Youngstown St. | 8-3-0 |
| 15. Eastern | 8-3-0 |
| 16. Villanova | 9-1-0 |
| 17. Jackson St. | 8-3-0 |
| 18. Connecticut | 8-2-0 |
| 19. Nevada-Reno | 8-2-0 |
| 20. Northern Iowa | 8-3-0 |

spirit of the Panthers brought a second place finish and, of course, the playoff berth.

"The only thing I can say is 'I told you so,'" said cornerback Juan Cox who was at least half-right in predicting a conference championship and playoff bid for the Panthers before the season.

"I knew we could do it."

Hoopsters drop exhibition

• From page 12

88-86, on two free throws by guard Steve Rowe. Rowe finished the game with 18 points.

Johnson picked up his third foul with :39 left in the game and sent Haseley back to the line. Haseley made the first free throw and missed the second, but it was put back in by John Sherman Williams to give Lafayette an 89-88 lead.

Kavien Martin's fourth foul sent Hustlers' forward Tim McRoberts back to the line with :16 left. McRoberts sank two for a 91-88 Lafayette lead.

Johnson attempted a last-second three-point shot but it rimmed off.

While the Panthers' second half effort was commendable, Samuels found Eastern's first half, particularly on the defensive end, lacking in intensity.

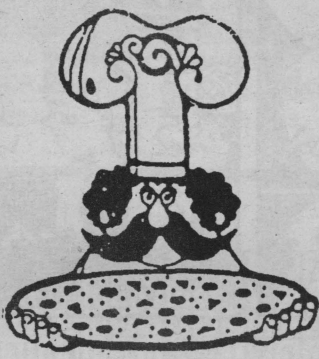
"We wanted the intensity level to be up and we wanted to play better defensively," Samuels said. "We worked on that this week, but we didn't see it in the first half."

Samuels also said he would be taking a look at different people in the coming week because the guys he thought would be playing aren't playing hard enough.

"Our starting lineup probably will never be set the entire season," he said.

Eastern will open its season Nov. 27 at Indiana State.

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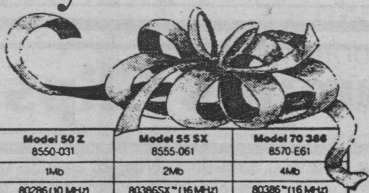
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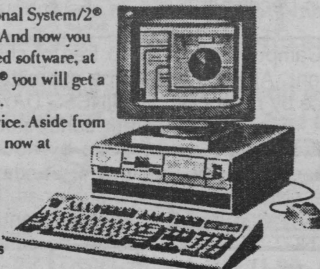
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Jurkovic selected for prestigious Blue-Gray

by AL LAGATTOLLA
associate sports editor

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Eastern defensive tackle John Jurkovic played one of the biggest games of his collegiate career Saturday.

A 10-7 win for the Panthers over Western Kentucky to make the playoffs would certainly rank high on the list of any player, let alone a senior like Jurkovic.

But shortly before the game, the Panther co-captain found out that he was chosen for the Blue-Gray game in Mobile, Ala., one of the most prestigious of the postseason all-star games, which matches the North vs. the South Civil War style.

"I don't know how I got in the game," Jurkovic said. "I think somebody pulled out with an injury. I know (Eastern) coach (Bob) Spoo submitted my name earlier in the year. They called

and asked if I can play. Hell, I'll play a game of football."

Last week, Jurkovic found out that he was selected to play in the King All-American Classic College All-Star game, which will be played on Jan. 15 in San Jose, Calif. The Blue-Gray game will be played on Christmas Day.

"Hopefully, I can represent Eastern well," Jurkovic said. "Every college player goes to college and wants to play professionally. Everyone who plays college football dreams of playing in a post-season all-star game."

The 6-3, 270-pound defensive tackle recorded seven tackles against the Hilltoppers, and sacked quarterback Mark Marsh three times for losses totaling 22 yards. Marsh was sacked eight times during the game.

Jurkovic ended the regular season with 90 total tackles and six sacks. Last week, he was named the Gateway Conference's



John Jurkovic

Defensive player of the year for the second consecutive year.

Metzger an unlikely hero

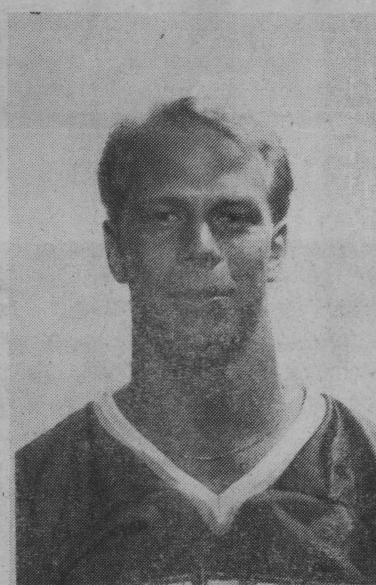
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — John Metzger wasn't even supposed to make the trip.

Metzger, the junior wide receiver who hadn't played a down of football since breaking his collar bone in the season opener at Austin Peay, was put on the traveling roster to Western Kentucky as a token gesture by Eastern coach Bob Spoo.

But, the unlikeliest of stars made the biggest reception of the game Saturday night, when Metzger, on the very first down he had played since coming back from the injury last week, caught a 21-yard pass from quarterback Eric Arnold with 5:21 in the game to give Eastern a first down at the Hilltopper 15-yard line, from where the Panthers scored the winning touchdown three plays later.

"I knew I had it," Metzger said. "I knew it was a big gainer."

Metzger was a starter when the season began, but the injury cost him nine games and his starting job. So he didn't necessarily fig-



John Metzger

ure on playing.

"Jason Cook (Metzger's replacement) has had a hell of a year," Metzger said. "And Willie Ashford's been coming on of late. So I figured if they needed me I'd be there."

— David Brummer

Panthers refuse to be intimidated by WKU tactics

by DAVID BRUMMER
and BOB SWINEY
staff writers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky tried to play the part of the heavy against Eastern. But, by the end of the game, the Hilltoppers were acting more like kids with cap guns than any kind of serious hit men.

Other than the usual name-calling, Western set out to freeze the visiting Panthers with tactics other than the 36-degree game-time temperature. Gentle nudges and spiteful shoves by Western Kentucky players were not uncommon after most plays.

Eastern players seldom retaliated, but they never backed down.

"They really tried to take us out of our game," said Eastern linebacker Ron Winston. "They tried to intimidate us. They tried to antagonize us. But it didn't work, because we have a lot of class guys on the defense who won't stoop down to their level."

Actually, Western Kentucky's rough-house plan had an effect early on, as Eastern's offense was plagued by dropped balls and slipping running backs on a very cold night.

"I think they intimidated us at first," said quarterback Eric Arnold, who threw for only 113 yards passing. "They consider it (L.T. Smith Stadium) the House of Pain and in the first half, that's what it was."

But, as Eastern's defense continuously silenced the Hilltopper offense which averaged 28 points per game entering the con-

test, and as the offense started find some holes, the roles began to reverse and the House of Pain started to crumble.

And when Eastern scored the go-ahead touchdown with 4:16 left in the game, the Hilltoppers really blew their tops. Western Kentucky players began yelling *among* themselves immediately after the final score.

Hilltopper defensive end Xavier Jordan especially went on a sulking rage after Eastern's score. A Western Kentucky assistant coach barked at Jordan to "shut your damn mouth, shut your damn mouth," before the two went face to face and were eventually separated by teammates.

And it was also Jordan who, after the game, continued to threaten Eastern players, apparently in an attempt to omit his

frustration from the loss.

"They did a lot of talking out there," defensive tackle John Jurkovic said. "But on the football field there's no room for talking."

"The best feeling of all was when I saw them fighting amongst themselves on the sidelines," said linebacker Jeff Mills.

In addition, the House of Pain indirectly caused only one Eastern casualty — free safety Rod Heard, who was bothered by a hamstring pull and will miss at least a couple of practices this week.

Meanwhile, at least five Western Kentucky players had to be helped off the field after punishing Panther hits.

Said Heard, "They call it the House of Pain and we gave 'em the Pain."

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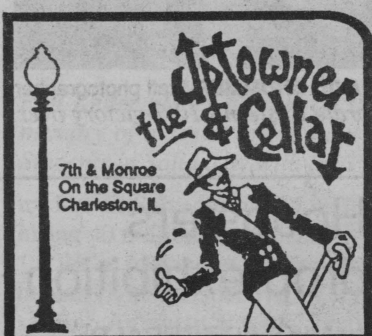
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Playoffs

Eastern stops WKU; earns postseason bid

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Eastern's football team earned a playoff berth for the first time since 1986 by defeating Western Kentucky 10-7 Saturday night.

Down 7-3 with 5:21 remaining in the game, Eastern began a drive off a Hilltopper punt at the Western Kentucky 36.

Panther quarterback Eric Arnold launched a 21-yard pass to receiver John Metzger on the first play. From the Hilltopper 15, tailback Jamie Jones took the Panthers to the 1-yard line on the very next play.

Arnold was stopped on a keeper, before freshman running back Broc Montgomery took the ball into the end zone, and the Panthers into the playoffs, where they will travel to the University of Idaho for a first-round contest on Saturday.

Western Kentucky fell out of the playoff picture with a 6-5 record.

"We made it to the dance, and that's all you have to do," said Eastern defensive tackle John Jurkovic. "Maybe we can win that baby. If we can go over and play in the championship game, it would be the greatest feeling in the world."

"I feel like the luckiest man alive just to walk out of there with the win," Arnold said. "The defense kept us in there."

For Metzger, it was his first play since the first game of the

Inside. . .

- WKU intimidation fails
- Metzger shines
- Jurkovic makes Blue Gray

season, when the Panthers crushed Austin Peay 36-0. He was doubtful to even make the trip.

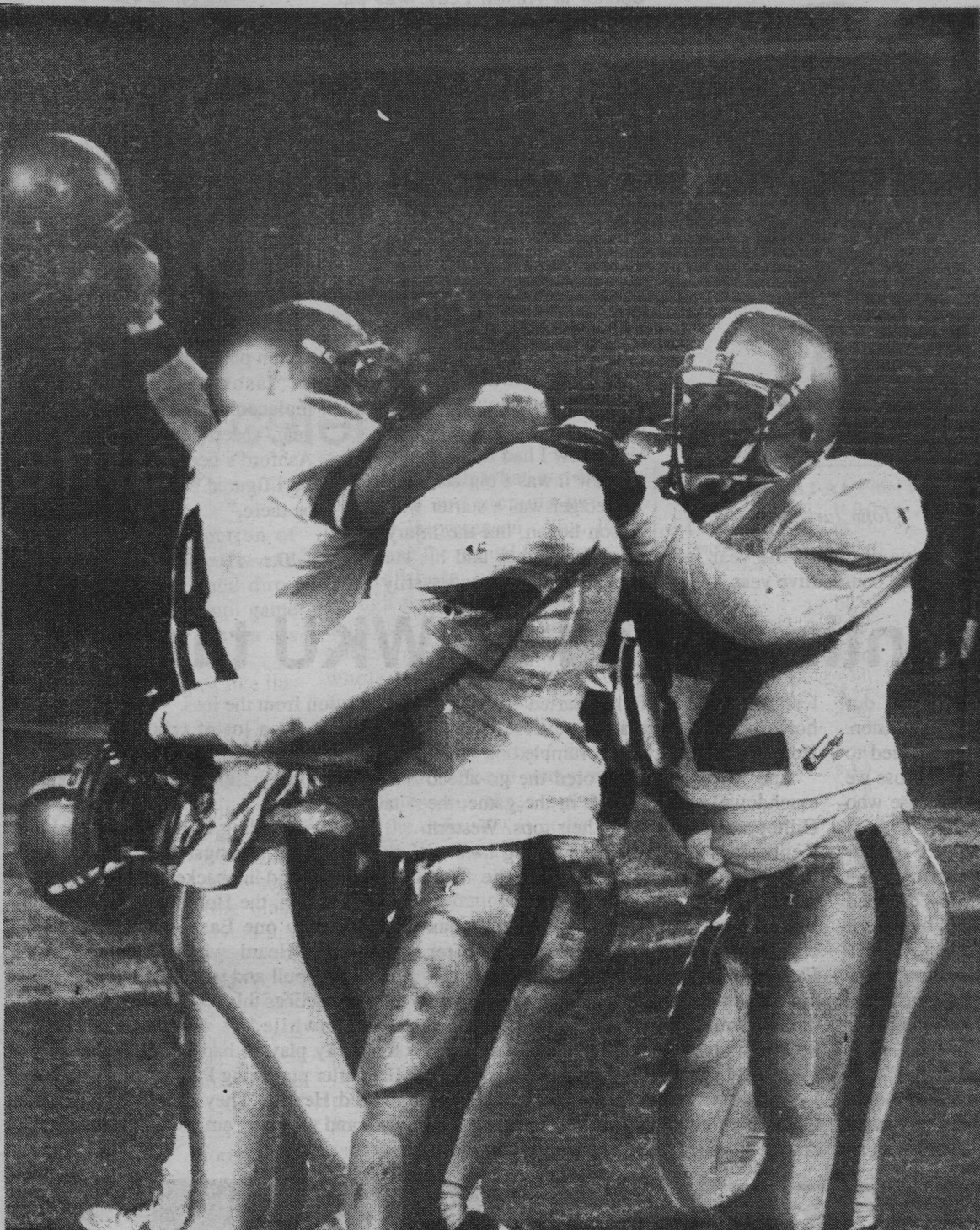
"We'd ran that play three or four times on the night, and it was open every time. So I knew I'd be open," Metzger said. "It was just a matter of E(ric) putting the ball on target, and everything else came together."

Time and time again, the Panther defense, which has been a presence all season, stopped the Hilltoppers. Western Kentucky drove the ball to the Panther nine on its first possession of the game, but turned the ball over on downs.

Meanwhile, Eastern's offense was also unable to move the ball on a night that the temperature of 36 degrees stymied the passing games of both teams.

"We were just like a radio turned off. Nothing good was happening to the offense," said Eastern offensive guard Eric Thorsen. "It was like the offense was having a mutiny to score. I don't know what was going on."

♦ Continued on page 10



DAVID BRUMMER/Staff photographer

Linebackers John Noll and George Boykin and tight end Stan Milan celebrate Eastern's 10-7 victory over Western Kentucky Saturday that launched the Panthers into the playoffs.

Players celebrate playoff berth

"No turkey. But hey, I'll call Mom and say I won't be home for Thanksgiving."

— Eastern cornerback Juan Cox after Eastern's 10-7 win at Western Kentucky.

By DAVID BRUMMER and AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Even though Eastern didn't receive its official playoff bid until 2 p.m. Saturday, the players were whooping it up in post-season fashion after beating Western Kentucky last Saturday night.

Backup offensive guard Lee Emhoff strutted around with an unlit victory cigar in his mouth. Starting free safety Rod Heard suffered a hamstring injury in the game but was hollering just as loud as anyone else. And coach Bob Spoo, wandering around in a cloud of amazement, was hugging just about everyone he could find.

No one knew the Panthers were headed for a Saturday playoff date at the University of Idaho, the fourth-ranked team in I-AA. All they knew was that it was a

time of celebration and a time of reflection.

"Great (expletive) win!" yelled senior cornerback R.L. Reynolds, waving his arms furiously. "That's the greatest game I have ever played in! That includes

NCAA Division I-AA Football pairings First Round Saturday, Nov. 25

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Appalachian St. (9-2) at Mid. Tenn. State (8-3)
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William & Mary (8-2-1) at Furman (10-1)
Youngstown St. (8-3) at E. Kentucky (9-2)
Grambling (9-2) at Stephen F. Austin (9-1-1)
Maine (9-2) at Southwest Missouri St. (9-2)

junior high, high school and all the way up. Even '86 didn't compare to that."

1986 was the last time Eastern made the playoffs. The Panthers were ranked third in the country and led by the Sean Payton aerial show, but lost in the second round of the playoffs. Reynolds and linebacker Jeff Mills were among the 1986 leftovers on this year's team.

"As good a team as that (1986) team was, I think this team is better because we beleive in each

♣ Continued on page 10

Hoopsters drop exhibition

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Senior reporter

Eastern's basketball team may have learned a valuable lesson from Sunday's 91-88 exhibition loss to the Lafayette Hustlers — what to avoid at key moments in close games.

"We made young mistakes at a crucial time in a tight game," said coach Rick Samuels. "Hopefully we will not make these mistakes when the games count."

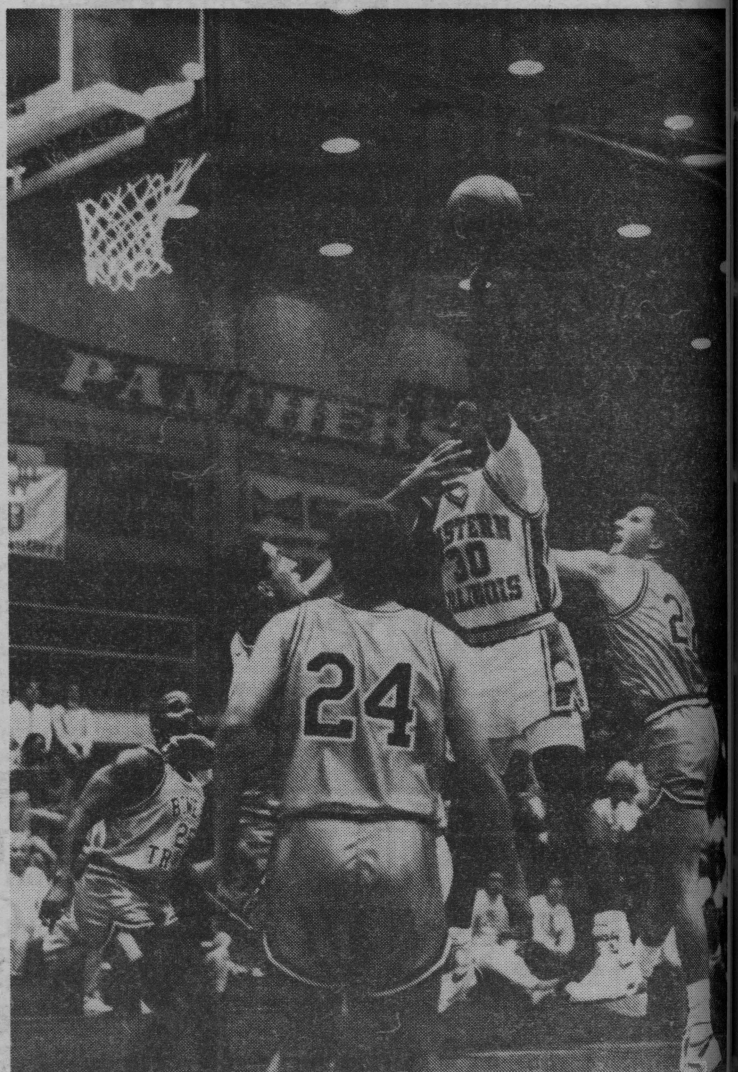
The Panthers, 0-2, in exhibitions, came back from a 51-43 halftime deficit to take a 60-58 lead on a Dave Olson three-point basket with 15:11 left in the second half.

Olson led all Eastern scorers with 21 points.

The Hustlers and Eastern fought back and forth for the lead the remainder of the game. The Panthers had an 86-85 lead and the ball when forward Barry Johnson committed a blatant offensive foul with 1:38 left in the contest.

With the score tied 86-86 following Tim Haseley's free throw, the Panthers regained the lead,

• Continued on page 10



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor

Guard Eric West drives the lane through three Lafayette players including Steve Reid (24). Eastern fell 91-88 Saturday at Lantz Gym.