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## Daily Eastern News: November 29, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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**Cold**  
Cloudy with a high of 34.

**3 Pick a pin**  
Contest offers campus to select logo for 1995 centennial.

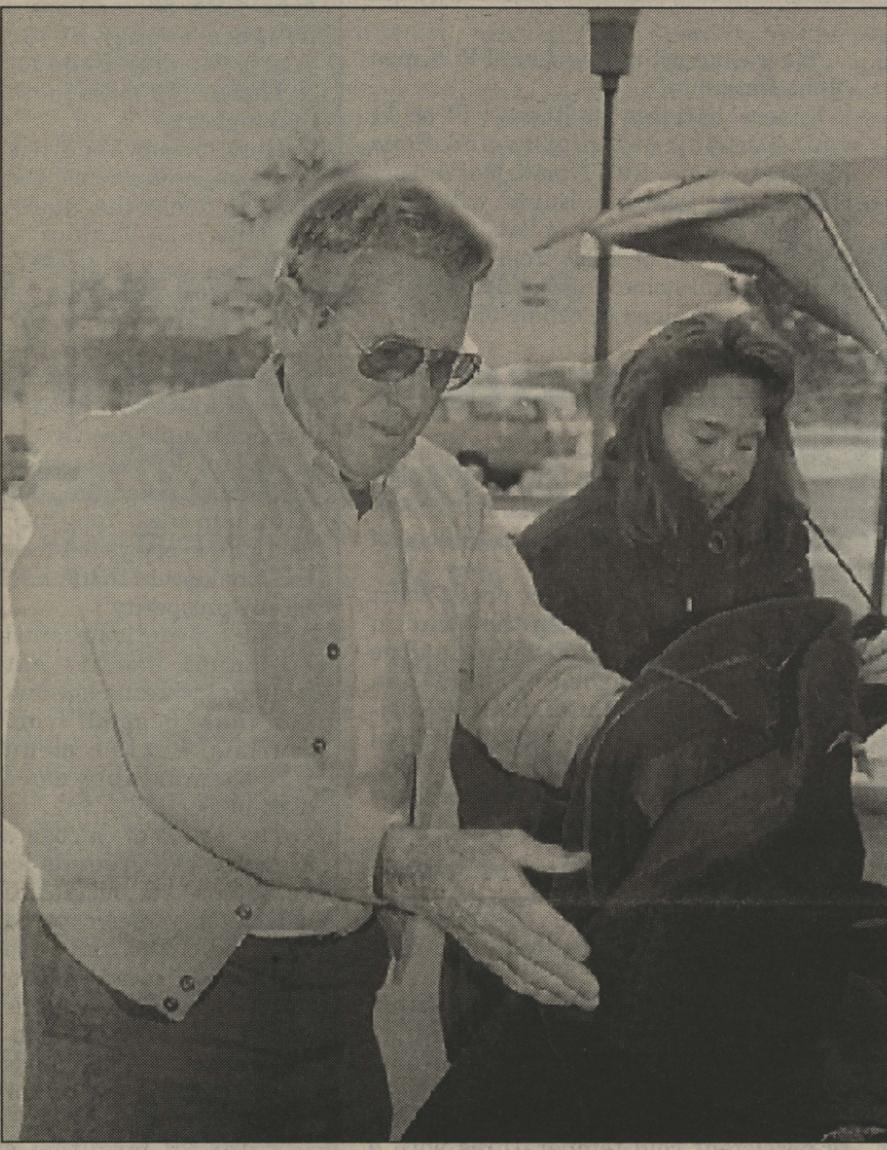
**12 Tourney loss**  
Volleyball team loses in conference tournament.

Monday, November 29, 1993

# THE Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 79, No. 67  
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



**STEVE LYSAKER/Staff photographer**  
Freshman elementary education major Jennifer Corrington (right) and her grandfather, Norman Jordan, brave Sunday's cold temperatures and snow to move her back into Andrews Hall after the Thanksgiving break.

## Charleston receives four inches of snow

By **ANDY PURCELL**  
Campus editor

A collective 4 inches of snow blanketed the Charleston area late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, said local weather observer Dalias Price.

"We had sun on Saturday and even a nice sunset, but there was a bank of clouds in the West, which was the omen that brought the snow in over night," Price said.

The snowfall equalled the area's December average and was almost four times the average amount for November, Price said.

• **Wind, snow tear through Midwest, East regions of the United States. Page 7.**

Although Charleston police did not receive any calls about weather related accidents, the Illinois State Police Department in Pesotum responded to 14 weather related accidents since midnight Sunday.

Frank Young, a sergeant with the State Police, said that although each

† *Continued on Page 2*

## Student dies in weekend auto accident

By **CASSIE SIMPSON**  
Editor in chief

A 20-year-old Eastern student and another man died early Saturday after sustaining injuries in an alcohol-related car accident on the Kennedy Expressway in Chicago.

Sophomore Bryan Michael Rouse and Vincent Voda, 20, of Arlington Heights were fatally injured when the car they were passengers in skidded into the blunt end of a guardrail at about 4 a.m.

Police charged the driver of the 1989 Toyota Celica, Mark Endacott, 20, of Inverness, with driving under the influence and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor, according to a report in The Daily Herald of Arlington Heights. State Trooper John Hernandez said open beer cans were found in the car.

Endacott and another passenger, Tom Abbatemarco, 20, of Barrington left the accident with only cuts and bruises, according to the newspaper



Brian Rouse

report. Rescue workers had to cut Rouse and Voda from the car. Neither was wearing a seat belt.

Taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Rouse and Voda had spent the evening socializing with friends in Chicago.

Lozada said Endacott's car was traveling west on Interstate 90-94 when it came upon a split in the roadway dividing the two highways.

"They were traveling in the right lane going west on 90 and witnesses said they were cut off by another car and spun into the guardrail," Lozada said. "The damage was on the right side of the car, fatally injuring the rear passengers."

Police have a description of the other car and are trying to locate the blue,

• ♥ *Continued on Page 2*

## Board chancellor to address faculty

By **AMY CARNES**  
Administration editor

Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell will address the Faculty Senate Tuesday to discuss concerns senate members have with the board's oversight duties of Eastern and the four other institutions it governs, Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison said.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Addison said one of the senate's concerns is the board's allocation of resources to its universities. He said the senate thinks Eastern's budget is the least well supported of all BOG

schools.

The senate will ask Layzell to address the advocacy role of his office on behalf of Eastern in particular, Addison said. The senate views one role of the BOG office as supporting the university's interests with bodies such as the state legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, he said.

Addison said the senate will also discuss with the chancellor the size of the board's staff relative to other governing boards in the state such as the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees.

Finally the senate will ask Layzell to comment on the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative set forth by the

♦ *Continued on Page 2*

## Rosie's owner denies violating liquor code

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**  
City editor

The mayor may suspend a local restaurant's liquor license this week if he finds the owner in violation of the city's liquor code, marking the third suspension in the past month.

The liquor advisory hearing for Rosie's Restaurant and Bar, 611 Monroe Ave., will be held at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave. Mayor Dan Coughill will hear the case while City Attorney Brian Bower serves as prosecutor.

Rosie's is charged with selling alcohol to a 19-year-old police informant during a liquor-code compliance check at 9 p.m. Nov. 17.

Rosie's owner Taki Iatropoulos has said neither he nor one of his employ-

ees is guilty of serving alcohol to the minor.

Both Iatropoulos and one of his managers said a customer was responsible for the violation. They said the customer admitted to serving alcohol to the informant.

Iatropoulos said he was in the back of the restaurant when the violation allegedly occurred. There were no other employees of Rosie's in the establish-

ment.

He said there were three customers in the restaurant at the time of the violation - one was drinking alcohol. That customer served the informant.

Despite his account, Iatropoulos said he was unsure whether he would admit or deny the charge.

Bower said Sunday that even if Iatropoulos could prove a customer -

• *Continued on Page 2*

# Judge cuts time, hair from criminals

HOUSTON (AP) - A justice of the peace is offering to snip some time off juvenile offenders' sentences if they will snip something of their own - their hair.

"The purpose is to give these kids a different mind-set or image, try to get them away from the subculture and into

the mainstream again," said Tony Polumbo, who serves a Harris County precinct. "About 80 percent accept my offer."

In one case, Polumbo fined a 13-year-old \$430 after the boy admitted assaulting a youth as part of a gang initiation rite. The boy agreed to

convert the fine to 80 hours of community service and was credited 15 hours in exchange for his wispy ponytail.

"It was worth it," the teenager said after his haircut. He wasn't identified because of his age.

Another teen opted to keep his locks.

"It looks better long this way," said a 16-year-old gang member who was sentenced to 144 community service hours for abusive language and disorderly conduct at school.

Polumbo left his 16-year-old state representative seat to become a justice of the peace three years ago.

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Student

♥ From Page 1

four-door Buick.

Voda was planning to transfer to Eastern next semester.

Rouse, 20, died early Saturday morning at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was the son of Kent and Sharon Rouse of Palatine.

He graduated from Fremd High School in 1991 where he was a member of the

baseball and football teams. At Eastern he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Rouse was a member of Eastern's cheer team and worked at Roc's tavern as a bouncer.

"He was a caring individual with a huge heart," said Troy Swanson, president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "I really don't know what to say."

"He was an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity."

Funeral services for Rouse will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 North-Northwest Highway in Palatine. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery in Palatine.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Information about a ride can be obtained by calling 581-6577.

### Board

♦ From Page 1

IBHE, Addison said. The PQP Initiative, started by the IBHE in October 1991, is a program geared at cutting wasteful spending at the 12 state universities the IBHE governs by eliminating programs with low enrollment.

"Hopefully the chancellor can come and we can have a productive dialogue," Addison said.

This summer, Faculty Senate members sent a letter to the BOG. The letter stated the senate was filled with "deep dissatisfaction" toward the BOG staff for its "increasing micro-management of the university's academic programs...and its excessive and extravagant expenditures."

At its Oct. 26 meeting, the Faculty Senate retabled a no-confidence vote in Layzell. A senate drafting committee is

currently in the process of compiling information to prepare the revised no-confidence motion, which will include the Janet Francis-Larabee tenure settlement and address other issues the board handles such as its oversight duties and staffing of its central office.

Francis-Larabee filed a \$5.1 million lawsuit against university officials and the BOG in 1990 for allegedly mishan-

dling her sexual harassment case against Efraim Turban, former distinguished professor in the Lumpkin College of Business.

As part of her out-of-court settlement with the board in September, Francis-Larabee was awarded \$150,000, an acting administrative position for the 1993-94 school year, promotion from assistant to associate professor and tenure.

### Charleston

† From Page 1

of the accidents resulted in at least \$500 in damages to the vehicles involved, no serious injuries were reported.

Price said the Charleston area was in the dead center of the snowstorm.

He said the amount of snow that fell was not normal but should not be considered unusual for Illinois.

"The snow is already softening because the ground is still quite warm,"

Price said. "This snow is melting from the bottom up because the ground is still warm. It normally melts from the top down because of heat from the sun."

Price said temperatures over the weekend were perfect for producing snow. The high temperature for Charleston on Sunday was 30 degrees and the low as of 4 p.m. was 26 degrees.

"It's in that range that we get the greatest amount of snowfall," Price said.

The low temperature in Charleston

on Saturday was 18 degrees - the coldest so far this winter.

Price expects the snow to melt within a week. Temperatures should range from the 20s to 30s with a few days near 40 degrees.

"This winter we will experience pretty persistent cold temperatures with a few breaks," Price said. "But we will have above average snowfall."

"Those who like to ski will certainly get there chance this winter."

### Rosie's

• From Page 1

not he or one of his employees - sold the alcohol to the informant, Rosie's is still in violation of the liquor code.

"It's still a violation," Bower said. "If he had so little control that a customer can walk behind the bar and serve alcohol ... it causes me, and I'm sure it will cause the commissioner, some concern."

Bower said all liquor license holders, from a legal standpoint, are responsible for alcohol sold or distributed in their establishments. He said that owner responsibility does not stop with the actions of a tavern's management and employees - it includes the actions of the tavern's patrons.

If Cougill decides Rosie's is guilty of a violation, he could suspend the establish-

ment's liquor license for three days or impose a fine of \$250 to \$1,000.

Cougill has said he will only suspend the licenses of liquor license holders who violate the liquor code.

According to state statute, all liquor license suspensions begin 21 days after violators are notified of the city's liquor commissioner's decision to allow time for any appeals of the decision.

## Guests go ape at feast

LOPBURI, Thailand (AP) - The guests of honor arrived late, stuffed their faces and generally behaved like animals.

But what do you expect from a bunch of monkeys? They came to feast on fruit, nuts, rice and other delights Sunday at the yearly Monkey Banquet in Lopburi, 71 miles north of Bangkok.

Hotel owner Yongyuth Kijwattananuson held the feast to honor the guardian spirit of Lopburi's 13th-century shrine. Some 600 monkeys, considered devotees of the spirit, live among the ruins of the shrine and on the grounds of another ancient temple nearby.

"When I first opened my hotel, I asked the spirit to help me," Yongyuth said. "So every year I feed the monkeys to thank him for my prosperity."

The brown, long-tailed macaques usually eat peanuts, watermelon and bananas begged from tourists. But the menu was considerably more elegant Sunday.

Thousands of onlookers crowded the grounds as volunteers set out plates of food on tables covered with red cloths. But with the noise of three competing loudspeaker systems and a score of news photographers, the banquet's honored guests kept their distance.

After 30 minutes, a dozen monkeys warily clambered down to stuff themselves on brightly colored pumpkins, sticky rice, raisins, eggs and rich Thai sweets known as thong yod.

Loudspeakers warned spectators to keep tight hold on their eyeglasses, handbags and wallets.

"We call them semi-tame, but sometimes they can be vicious," said Vithoon Pechboonha, a banquet volunteer.

**The Daily Eastern News**

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# Finalists named for campus post

By AMY CARNES  
Administration editor

Three finalists in the search for a new director of affirmative action and cultural diversity have been named and on-campus interviews are scheduled to begin this week, said Jon Laible, chairman of the committee charged with filling the post.

Phyllis Powell, affirmative action officer at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., will be on campus Tuesday to interview with faculty, staff and students.

Powell joins Phyllis Liddell, affirmative action officer at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.; and Robert Gillis, vice president for human relations/minority affairs at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C., as candidates who are still contenders for the position.

Liddell and Gillis will be on campus for interviews next week.

Laible, who is also dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said the search committee hopes to name a new director by the end of December. He said the person selected to the post could begin as early as Jan. 1, 1994.

The affirmative action position has been vacant since former director Judith Anderson left a year-and-a-half ago to take another position in California, Laible said. Cynthia Nichols is the acting affirmative action director.

The director of affirmative action and cultural diversity is the person who oversees all of the hiring on campus, Laible said. The director is also responsible for taking care of discrimination or sexual harassment complaints.

Another of the affirmative action

director's duties is making faculty and students aware of their responsibilities regarding affirmative action and prevention of sexual harassment, Laible said. The individual chosen to fill the position will also work with other offices on campus including minority affairs and disability services.

Phyllis Powell, affirmative action officer at Ferris State University, has also worked as that university's personnel specialist and held the position of assistant director of personnel administration at the University of Wyoming.

Powell received her bachelor's and master's degrees in business education from Western Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin, respectively. She is aiming to complete a doctorate in higher education administration from Michigan State

University next summer.

Liddell has served as director of affirmative action at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Washington State University and worked as an affirmative action specialist the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Liddell received her bachelor's and doctorate degrees in law from the University of Oregon. Her emphasis is in labor and administrative law.

Robert Gillis was formerly a director of affirmative action and human relations at Millersville University of Pennsylvania. He also served as assistant to the president and director of affirmative action at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Gillis received his bachelor's degree in history and political science and his master's degree in counseling from Southwest Missouri.

## Campus pins contest planned for Centennial

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writer

As part of Eastern's centennial celebration in 1995, students, faculty, staff and alumni are being invited to enter a competition to create a design for lapel pins that will be awarded to the "Centennial 100."

The "Centennial 100" is a group of 100 individuals who will be recognized for their significant contributions to the first 100 years of Eastern's history.

Barbara Hilke, coordinator of the centennial celebration, said the competition will be a good solution to the problem of finding a design for the lapel pins.

"People who have feeling for Eastern or have their heart in the university will be able to come up with a better design," Hilke said. "Besides, it is a great and fun way to kick off the celebration."

The contest rules stipulate entries for the competition must include the words "Centennial 100" and the years 1895-1995. Eastern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois, or EIU must also appear somewhere in the design.

The designs must also relate in some way to the theme of Eastern's celebration: "Excellence at Eastern: A Proud History and a Promising Future."

Entries for the competition, which is being sponsored by the university, will be judged by a Logo Committee composed of members of the Eastern's centennial com-

**"People who have feeling for Eastern or have their heart in the university will be able to come up with a better design."**

—Barbara Hilke

Centennial coordinator

mittee, art department and school of technology. A final decision on the winning design will be made by Eastern President David Jorns and the Executive Centennial Committee.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three designs chosen by the Centennial Logo Committee. The design that wins first prize will receive \$250, a certificate of recognition and participation in the mold-breaking ceremony at the "Centennial 100" recognition dinner Sept. 9, 1994. Second and third place winners will each receive a certificate of recognition.

"The Executive Centennial Committee decided upon the idea of using a competition to find a lapel pin design," Hilke said. "The university also used a competition like this one to find a Centennial logo design."

Individuals are allowed to submit more than one design for the competition. All entries must be submitted to Hilke at the Brainard House by Feb. 28, 1994.



LONDON FULLER/Staff photographer

### Swingin'

Ron Westray gets into the rhythm of the music as Jason Brown plays a solo Tuesday night at Barrington High School as part of the university's Henry Butler combo. Other members include Josh Walden, Randy Culp, T.J. Thompson, and Darin Nelson.

## BOG rep's car vandalized

By ROBERT SANCHEZ  
City editor

Police are investigating vandalism to an Eastern student's car that occurred last week, resulting in more than \$300 in damage.

Ron Carmona, 24, 950 Edgar Ave., reported that sometime between 10 p.m. Nov. 20 and noon Nov. 21 someone poured soft drink over his car and scratched almost the entire passenger side of the vehicle while it was parked at his apartment building.

Damage to the vehicle totaled more than \$300. This is the second time in a month that Carmona's vehicle has been vandalized.

According to a police report, one of Carmona's neighbors saw a white male wearing a blue long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans "messing around" with Carmona's vehicle sometime between 3:30 to 4 a.m. Nov. 21.

Among other items in Charleston police reports Sunday:

- Paul Dennis Jr., 19, of rural Charleston was arrested Nov. 19 on charges of minor possession and minor consumption of alcohol after a 10:19 p.m. incident at Kiwanis Park.

## Police Blotter

- Eastern student Neal A. Morris, 20, 323 Douglas Hall, was arrested Nov. 23 and charged with acceptance of alcohol by minor after a 12:56 a.m. incident at 221 Sixth St.

- Karen Walker, 33, 1803 Madison Ave., was arrested Nov. 18 and charged with domestic battery after a 5:25 p.m. incident.

- Meridith D. Gholson, 22, of rural Charleston was arrested Nov. 20, and charged with battery after a 12:23 a.m. incident at 1405 Fourth St.

- Paul Raymond Plummer, 51, 329 B St., was arrested Nov. 21 and charged with aggravated battery, domestic battery, having no valid firearm owner's identification card, and unlawful possession of firearm and ammunition after a 1:40 a.m. incident at his home.

## Life skills seminar focuses on alcoholics

By ADAM McHUGH  
Activities editor

The issues that face families with alcoholic members will be discussed Wednesday at a seminar sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center.

"Too Much Holiday Cheer," which is conducted by Marjorie Hanft-Martone of the psychology department, will be

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Martone said the seminar, which has been presented for the past six years, will focus on safety tips for families to follow if some members are alcoholic.

"During the holidays this seminar has special significance because there are so many family gatherings where drinking is sometimes involved,"

She added that in past seminars the audience has normally discussed general safety issues such as not getting into a car with a drunk driver or not making drinking the focus of an evening.

Another issue that Martone said is usually discussed is the increase in underage drinking in the last 20 years and children's recognizing when par-

"Students today are more likely to recognize if there is alcohol abuse in families more so than 10 to 20 years ago," Martone said.

Martone added many of the students she has counseled in the past have gone through some kind of recovery program for alcohol abuse.

"There are many more young people in recovery for abuse of alcohol than

# OPINION

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1993

## AB deserves pat on back for allocations

It may have appeared to some that the Apportionment Board was handing out money more freely this semester.

However, after reviewing the AB's fall allocations, it appears the AB made the right decision in funding several University Board subcommittees which hope to bring more bar alternatives to Eastern during the spring semester.

### Editorial

semester.

The AB allocates student fee money to recognized student organizations to fund entertainment or information events.

The AB divvied out \$39,995 this fall – about \$2,000 more than it had allocated at this time last year. The AB could well afford to be more liberal in its funding because it began the semester with about \$205,000 in its student fee reserve account. Approximately \$186,000 currently remains in the reserve.

AB Chairman Blake Wood said Eastern President David Jorns has given a mandate for student organizations to try and find possible bar alternatives for students. With that thought in mind, the AB approved approximately \$33,000 for alternative programs it deems as worthwhile.

The AB's most recent allocation of \$14,500 went to the UB Lectures Committee to bring feminist speaker Gloria Steinem to Eastern this spring. The AB earlier allocated \$12,490 to the UB Mini Concerts Committee to hold three or four concerts during the spring semester. The committee was formed to provide weekend programming in the form of musical concerts this spring.

A third major allocation of \$5,500 went to the UB Special Events Committee. This money will be used in the spring to hold an event similar to last August's Quakin' in the Quad.

The AB should be commended for using students' money for programming that may provide students with viable alternatives to the Charleston bar scene.

The duty now falls to the UB to make good use of this funding and bring the quality performers that students deserve to have their fee money spent on.

### TODAY'S QUOTE

You can't appreciate home until you've left it or money till it's spent.

O. Henry

## Eastern just a haven for junk peddlers

Going through Coleman Hall lately has been comparable to running through a gauntlet.

But in this case, the attackers are not army generals or fierce warriors. They are the salespeople who lurk in the halls looking for students to fall victims to their switch.

Bake sales, newspaper stands, hot dog tables and credit card salespeople have taken a place near most of the university's academic buildings. In the residence halls, people are hawking t-shirts, cologne or going door-to-door for charitable causes.

Recently, the sellers have been working at a fever pitch, making more and more appearances around the university.

The marketplace of ideas which we attend has been changed into just a marketplace. Instead of Eastern Illinois University, we have become the Illinois Association of Bakers and Credit Card carriers.

On TV, infomercials such as the Flowbee hair/vacuum and spray on hair assault the airwaves. Here, it's First Card salesmen, hot dog and chips sellers, and the peanut butter, peppermint and toffee cookie people who chase after students scurrying to their classes.

The assault by the credit card salespeople indicates that the peak of the sales attack has begun. Staked out with high-tech photo copiers and special brightly-colored free gifts, the scavengers go after our very last pennies, dimes and nickels and use every method to get us to pay.

They bring high interest rates and a come-one-come-all approach to credit cards. The only way to avoid them is to avoid looking in their general direc-



Chris Seper

**"Instead of Eastern Illinois University, we have become the Illinois Association of Bakers and Credit Card carriers."**

tion. The woman who snagged me on the credit card scheme posed as someone who was doing a survey.

She asked, "Hey, could you help me out here?" She was so smooth, the guy next to me finally asked what it was he was filling out about half way through the application.

Unlike the credit card hawkers, the food sales happen all year round and are used by a

variety of organizations. Student organizations such as public relations organizations and various student unions use almost every place imaginable to try and get people to buy.

The different kinds of foods being sold are unbelievable. They range from cup cakes, cookies and pies to hot dogs and chips. The best thing about the salespeople in this case is that they are rarely aggressive, and unless you know them, they won't bother you.

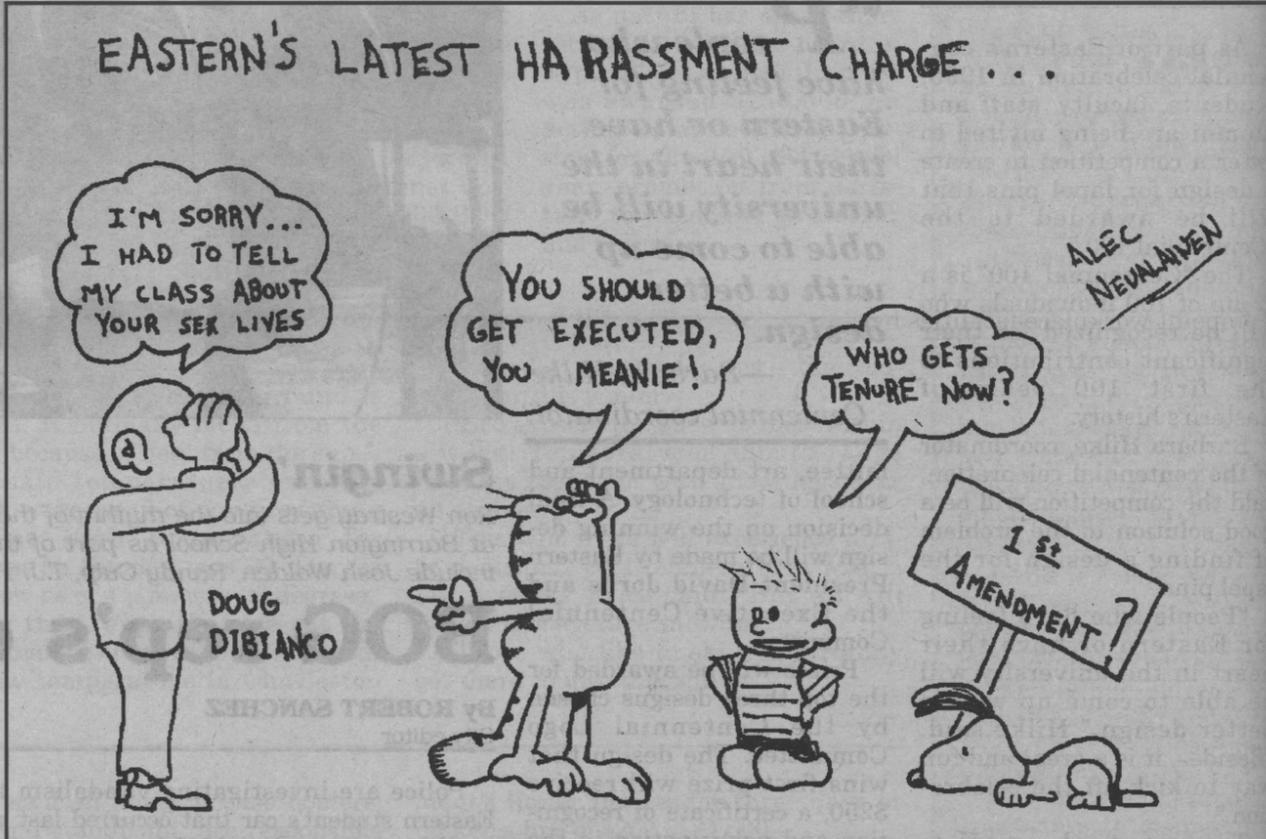
The worst groups, however, are the ones who claim to have baked everything themselves, but you can tell the food came from a store.

There's really no escape from these people. They hunt you, chase you and stare at you until you submit. Almost everyone falls victim to campus salespeople at least once and a while – either through hunger or one of their really neat gifts.

The best way is to make yourself free from the food merchants is to be free of any pocket change.

Credit card people are a little different, though. I'd bring a gun.

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



## Campus police need to crack down on illegal parking

Dear editor:

I want the campus police to know that by no means do I call myself a "cop basher" or a person who feels that policemen exist only to generate trouble for no good reasons. I respect the police and admire the dedication that they have to their job. These men and women are out there making the streets and the campus safer, often putting their own lives in danger to maintain order.

However, I don't quite understand what the campus police does during the course of a day – they sure don't seem to be doing their job.

I'm doing my best not to picture them in the "stereotypical" manner, that is sitting at their desk, feet propped up, munching on donuts and slurping coffee, but at the present time, that is all that comes to mind.

I am a commuter, as are quite a few of Eastern's students, and the majority of days I have classes, I park out in the lot located between Lantz

## Your turn

Gymnasium and O'Brien Stadium. As I walk back and forth from my car, I have been noticing an increasing number of non-registered vehicles.

The signs posted in plain view around the lot specifically state "Student parking only – permit required at all times," by why are the campus police allowing so many unregistered cars to park in these spots? What are they doing about the situation? It appears like absolutely nothing.

I see the same non-registered vehicles in this lot day after day, morning and afternoon, but never do they have tickets on their windshields. Why not? Are the policemen still counting all of the revenue from the hundreds of extra parking permits sold this semester? Are the police so cozy and warm in their vehicles (or in their headquarters) that they don't want to get out and ticket vehicles? Isn't that what they are getting paid for?

Hey gentlemen, I've come up with three suggestions for you, our campus police force, to consider. Perhaps you are responsible enough to put one of them into action.

- Abolish the current use of parking permits because they aren't serving any purpose anyway except to cost already financially drained college students additional money.

- Get out into the lots away from the heart of campus (in case you don't understand, that's lots J, W, and E) and do the job you are paid to do. Make hourly checks for unregistered vehicles.

- Those police responsible for not doing their job, resign from the police force and let dedicated police officers into the positions who aren't lazy and who will do their job.

What will it be? You have an obligation to serve all students of this campus equally, including the commuters. Please take the second suggestion and carry your fancy ticket printing machines into these lots and help control the occupancy of the already limited number of parking spaces.

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Matt Honnold

# Gunshot victims getting younger, doctors claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gunshot victims are getting younger and they're arriving at the emergency room with multiple bullet wounds, doctors at Howard University Hospital told Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala on Sunday.



room, their conditions had become serious.

At Children's Hospital in Washington, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt learned of the difficulties parents face when confronted with long-term, life threatening health problems.

Emmanuel Ikegwu, whose son Joshua suffers from sickle cell anemia and has recently developed kidney disease, told Babbitt his current insurance "is not helping enough and we've almost exhausted our savings on medical bills." Ikegwu has four children, two with sickle cell disease.

He complained that even with a doctorate in languages he does not earn enough to cover the mounting medical costs.

Rick Hyde, whose son Danny suffers from cancer,

said his current insurance policy does not cover outpatient chemotherapy. He is unable to upgrade the coverage, because Danny's cancer is considered a pre-existing condition.

"The ones who need it most have no access at all," Babbitt said. "That's something we have to change."

Attorney General Janet Reno visited Washington Hospital Center, which operates a large trauma unit. She spoke of the link between violence and the cost of health care.

Hospital officials told Reno of their crime prevention program, which sends medical personnel into schools to talk about violence.

At Howard, Dr. Michelle Grant, chief of emergency care, and Dr.

Surya Siram, head of the trauma unit, told Shalala that gunshot victims usually range in age from 17 to 25.

"A number of the victims are shot four and five times," Siram said.

# Murder leads workplace deaths for five states, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Murder was the leading cause of workplace death in five states and the District of Columbia during the 1980s, according to the first federal study to pinpoint workplace fatalities by state.

Of the 7,603 Americans slain on the job in the last decade, 985 workers were murdered in Alabama, Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, South Carolina and Washington, D.C.

New York doesn't tabulate on-the-job homicide, but the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health estimated its toll at 867. If accurate, that would make New York the capital of workplace murder.

"We need to realize that these fatal injuries are not acts of God," said Lynn Jenkins, author of the NIOSH study. "They are preventable and we must take steps to find out what the risks are and how to prevent them."

The study noted, however, that some progress has been made.

Workplace deaths overall declined by more than 1,600 between 1980 and 1989.

NIOSH first warned about workplace homicide last month, when an early analysis of this study showed murder to be the biggest killer of working women.

The full study, released for Monday, offers the first state-by-state look at the problem. NIOSH wants state governments to find ways to prevent the biggest killers of their workers, Jenkins said.

Nationwide, 62,289 civilians died on the job from 1980 through 1989 - about 17 workers a day. Another 1,300 soldiers perished.

Overall, murder was the third-leading killer of civilians, following motor vehicle crashes and machine injuries.

Texas, California, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania had the highest number of workplace fatalities.

But a better measure of risk is the rate of fatalities per 100,000 workers. Using that, the workers most at risk were in Alaska, with 34.8 deaths per 100,000 workers, followed by Wyoming, 29; Montana, 20.9; Idaho, 16.7; and West Virginia, 15.7.

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# British administrator admits secret talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The British government's reluctant admission that it has secretly communicated with the IRA has cast a shadow over months of peacemaking efforts for Northern Ireland.

An influential Protestant leader demanded British Prime Minister John Major's resignation. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, said the contacts were more substantial than the British government was willing to admit.

The secrecy surrounding the contacts underscores Britain's fear that publicity could blow apart the peace efforts.

Major is due to meet his Irish counterpart, Albert Reynolds, next month in Dublin, where they hope to reach agreement on a way toward peace.

But Northern Ireland's Protestant majority already suspects Britain may try to cut a deal with the Catholic-based IRA. British agents seized a record cache of arms last week intended for Protestant paramilitaries, and Protestant politicians said the seizure showed the paramilitaries were preparing for war.

The IRA wants Northern Ireland to unite with the Irish Republic, which is predominantly Catholic. The province's Protestant community supports continued British rule, fearing it will lose political clout in a mainly Catholic nation.

At least 3,100 people have been killed in 23 years of sectarian violence surrounding British

rule in Northern Ireland.

After weeks of denials, the British government admitted Sunday it has had secret communications with the IRA in hopes of persuading the outlawed group to end its violent campaign against the British.

The disclosure was made by Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's leading official for Northern Ireland, who said Britain had long used intermediaries as contacts with Sinn Fein.

The government was forced to concede the existence of the contacts after The Observer newspaper published on Sunday the text of Mayhew's instructions to an emissary who met Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness in March.

"That channel of communication has been the means of communicating in each direction messages, the value of the chain being that it is confidential," said Mayhew. He denied any negotiations took place and promised to publish full details of British messages to the IRA.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Protestant-based Democratic Unionist Party, scoffed at the British government's explanation that it had responded to an IRA request for "advice" on how to end its 23-year violent campaign.

"Nobody in Northern Ireland believes that the IRA went with a white flag and said: 'Please advise us how we can get out of our trouble,'" Paisley said, laughing bitterly.

# Bosnian talks will continue

GENEVA (AP) - The European Community is hoping to lure the leaders of Bosnia's warring factions back to the negotiating table with an offer to lift sanctions on Yugoslavia, the troubled region's power-broker.

But prospects for achieving peace soon appear dim.

The talks broke down in September when Bosnia's Serbs and Muslim-led government disagreed over terms for dividing up Bosnia.

Fighting since then has mainly involved Bosnian Croats and government troops.

The 12 European Community foreign ministers will meet Monday with the leaders of each faction in a bid to restart the talks.

Their new offer involves phasing out international sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia if Belgrade pres-

sures the Bosnian Serbs into giving more land to the Muslims.

The Bosnian Serbs, who have gotten crucial backing from Yugoslavia during the 19-month war, hold about 70 percent of Bosnia. Bosnian Croats, who have gotten help from Croatia, hold much of the rest.

Government-held Sarajevo has been under Serb siege most of the war. On Sunday, at least five people were killed when Serb gunners fired a mortar shell into the city center.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who is under pressure from hard-line Serbs not to yield an inch, has ruled out any further territorial concessions.

"We will not give up a centimeter of our territory," Karadzic said on Radio Belgrade

before leaving the Yugoslav capital for Monday's talks. "It's going to be a grand theater in Geneva."

In Sarajevo, Izetbegovic said the international sanctions on Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia, should be tightened if there are no territorial concessions from Bosnian Serbs.

He also threatened to call for sanctions against Croatia unless President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia agrees to stop intervening in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is to join Tudjman, Karadzic, Izetbegovic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban for the Geneva talks.

Milosevic's country is crumbling under the U.N. sanctions, imposed in May 1992 to punish Serbia for fomenting the Bosnian war.

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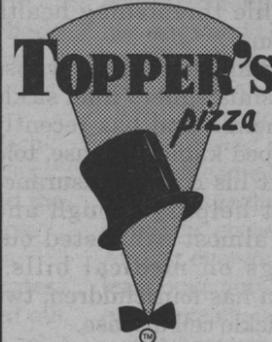
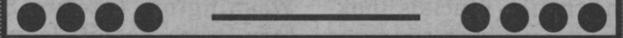
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# Retailers excited about season

By The Associated Press

Consumers who spent erratically for much of this year regained their zest for shopping during the Thanksgiving weekend, giving the nation's retailers an encouraging start to the Christmas season.

Several big storeowners said Sunday that consumers, while budget-conscious, were buying more frills and luxury items.

"It's a healthy sign that people are buying in the categories that show they have some liquidity," said Myron E. Ullman III, chairman of R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.

Ullman said Macy did better than expected over the weekend.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. also reported it exceeded its sales plan.

Retailers in the Midwest and on the East Coast lost some business to foul weather. But since the rain, sleet and snow came so early in the season, most expect to make up the sales before Christmas.

"It's just one day and it evens out most of the time," said Bloomingdale's Chairman Michael Gould.

Bloomingdale's had a strong weekend, with sales at stores open at least a year - the industry standard for measur-

# Weather crushes Midwest, East

By The Associated Press

A blast of snow Sunday briefly closed the airport in Milwaukee and snarled highways carrying Thanksgiving travelers home. Strong wind and heavy rain brought the holiday to a soggy close in the East.

The storm dumped as much as 6 inches of rain across Pennsylvania, flooding streams and rivers, and forcing evacuations.

A woman abandoned her submerged car on a rural road near Hollidaysburg and was swept about 200 yards by the current. She clung to a branch for almost two hours, said Altoona City

firefighter Richard Strasser, who helped rescue her.

"She was hanging on as best she could - alive and shivering," Strasser said.

Eight inches of snow was reported early Sunday at Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee, forcing its closure from 6:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. One flight was canceled and 20 were delayed, said airport operations manager Joe Stueck.

Nearly 9 inches of snow fell in the Milwaukee suburb of St. Francis. Parts of Racine County had 5 inches, the National Weather Service said. Five inches fell in Illinois' Lake County north of Chicago.

ing how strong business is - rising nearly 11 percent on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from the same period a year ago.

Retailers had a pleasant surprise in California, where the recession has lingered. Dayton Hudson Corp., which

has two-thirds of its Target and Mervyn's stores in that state, was finally able to keep pace with the rest of the country, spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said.

Macy also reported good business over the weekend in its Orange County, Calif.,

stores and posted surprisingly strong sales in New York City.

The prospect of a good Christmas season was heartening to retailers who last year had their first decent holiday season in four years. But with business having been bumpy for much of the year, storeowners who depend on the holidays for half their annual profits can't let down their guard.

"The only thing that's been consistent is its inconsistency," Gould said of retail sales.

Stores reported good shopper turnout, although Dayton Hudson stores found many consumers were browsing rather than buying.

"We're dealing with a cautious and conservative consumer, and cautious and conservative people look before they buy," Ms. Barkelew said.

But Ullman said merchandise considered luxuries, such as fine jewelry, cashmere and velvet clothes, sold well.

Bloomingdale's cosmetics business was stronger than expected for so early in the season and Macy's also said fragrance sales were good. Retailers generally expect perfume and cosmetics to sell later, when desperate last-minute shoppers devoid of any other gift ideas head for those counters.

# Hubble repairs at hand

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The countdown began Sunday for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission, considered by many to be NASA's biggest challenge in space since the Apollo moon landings.

The space shuttle Endeavour is scheduled to lift off on the 11-day flight in pre-dawn darkness Wednesday.

Hubble program managers and scientists were thrilled to be, finally, this close to correcting the telescope's fuzzy vision and other problems. Even normally placid launch officials were caught in the excitement.

"This is a very, very exciting mission," shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said soon after the countdown clocks started ticking. "It's been billed as one of the most important missions NASA's had in a long, long time, and we're all anxious for it to go."



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# Two more Cubans defect from athletic festival

ONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Two more Cuban athletes abandoned their delegation this weekend, raising to 34 the number of Cubans defecting during the Central American and Caribbean Games.

Cubans have left sports events at other international competitions, but never in such large numbers. Those interviewed have given poor economic conditions and lack of freedom in Cuba as their motivations.

Cuban gymnasts Jose and Yada Cortina, 25, and

Roberto Aldazabal, 18, left their delegation Saturday night, a member of the delegation said.

Both men had won medals earlier in the day at the regional championships.

Tejada earned a second-place silver medal in the parallel bars competition and Aldazabal was a first-place gold medalist on the men's high bar.

Tejada told The Associated Press he would request political asylum to improve his standard of living, although he

felt "terrible" about leaving his family in Cuba.

A delegation source who asked not to be identified said 34 Cubans have defected since the games started Nov. 19 in this southern Puerto Rican town. There were some 900 Cubans, athletes and officials, in the delegation.

Cuban athletes say a roll call is taken each night at the Olympic housing, a National Guard barracks in Salinas, another southern town about 60 miles (100 km) southwest of San Juan.

They must ask permission 24 hours in advance of seeing friends or family so security can be arranged.

Among nine other athletes and sports officials defecting Saturday were Jose Masso, president of the Cuban Skating Federation; journalist Manuel Valle; judo coach Rigoberto Sanchez and gold medalist weightlifters Lino Elias Ocana and Emilio Lara Rodriguez.

Lara Rodriguez is the brother of Pablo Lara, who broke the world record Thursday in

the the 167-pound division by lifting 451 pounds. Pablo Lara was among a group of athletes flown home Saturday on a Cuban airliner.

Rescue Legion, a Cuban exile group which has encouraged defections, identified the other four Saturday defectors as Rolando Sanchez Melendez, an official of the judo delegation; field hockey player Yamile Amaro Vizcaino and two members of the Cuban water polo team, Antonio Perez Sanchez and Jorge Blai Garcia.

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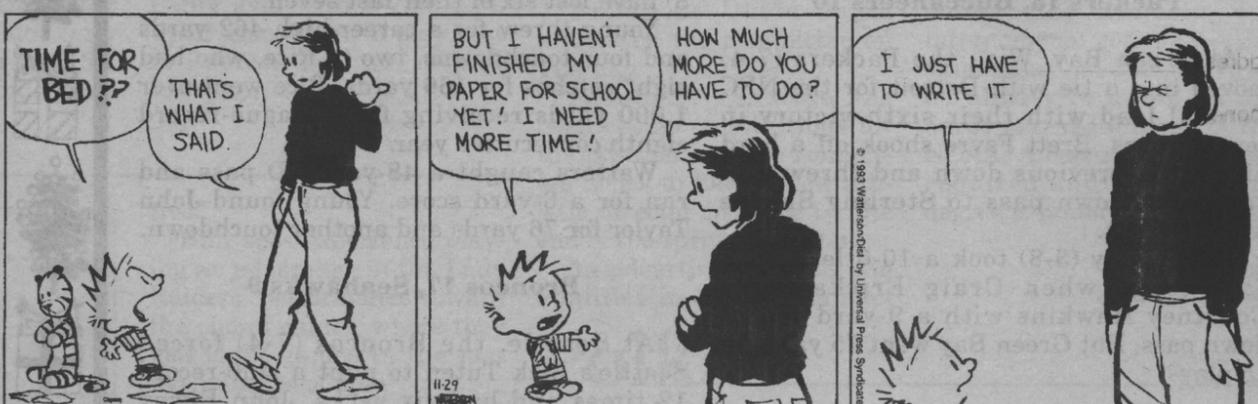
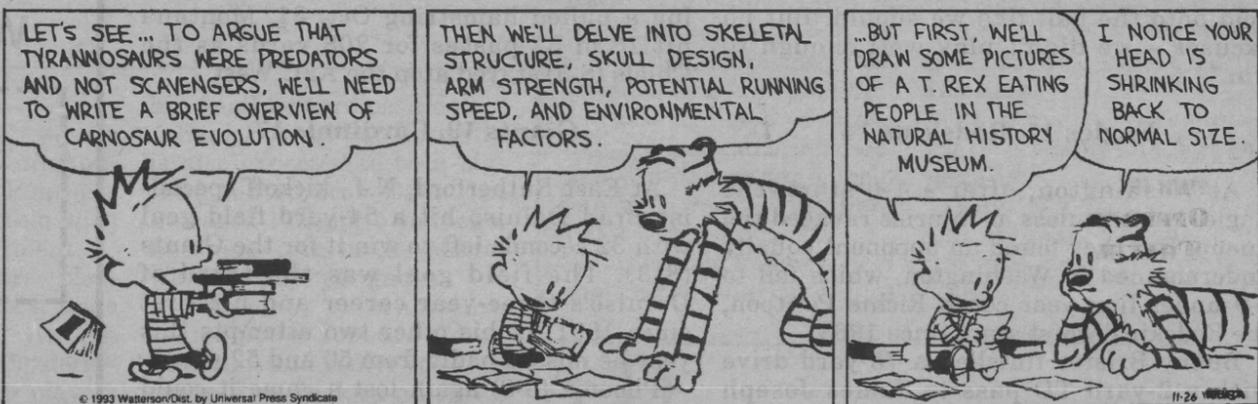
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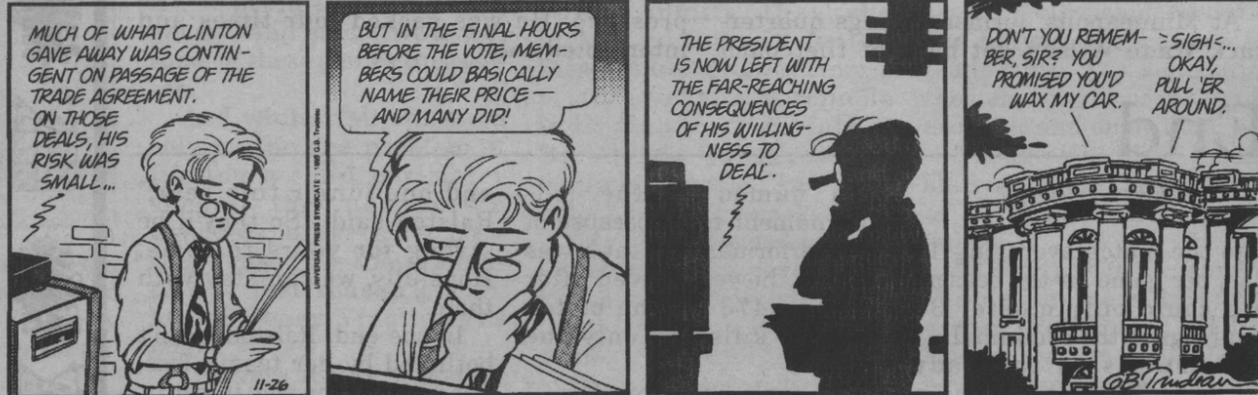
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# Cincinnati finally wins its first game of season

By The Associated Press

The NFL's biggest bunglers met their match — and then some.

The Cincinnati Bengals finally got a victory, the last team to do so this season. Thanks to the misdeeds of the Los Angeles Raiders, the Bengals, uh, improved to 1-10 with a 16-10 win Sunday.

"We've been playing hard," said David Klingler, who ran an offense that didn't turn over the ball, while the Raiders were committing two turnovers in scoring range and missing four field goals. "There's been no letdown with anybody. We've been getting closer and closer. We finally got one."

The Bengals had been routed only twice during their losing streak. They made enough critical mistakes to swing every game the other way.

This time, the Raiders took care of the mistakes.

"We just didn't make enough plays offensively," coach Art Shell said. "We didn't hold onto the ball like we should. But no excuses — we didn't play well enough to win."

## Eagles 17, Redskins 14

At Washington, after a 4-0 start, the Eagles went winless as injuries ravaged the lineup. But they found an opponent equally undermanned in Washington, which fell to 2-9 under first-year coach Richie Petitbon, the Redskins' worst start since 1963.

Bubby Brister finished a 75-yard drive with a 2-yard TD pass to James Joseph with 46 seconds left at RFK Stadium, where there were 10,000 empty seats.

## Falcons 17, Browns 14

At Atlanta, Cleveland's free fall since Bernie Kosar was waived continued, even though Todd Philcox, his replacement, led a comeback.

Cleveland (5-6), losing its fourth straight, was down 17-0. But Philcox hit Mark Carrier for a 35-yard touchdown, then scored on a 3-yard quarterback draw.

## Packers 13, Buccaneers 10

At Green Bay, Wis., the Packers (7-4) moved into a tie with Detroit for the NFC Central lead with their sixth victory in seven games. Brett Favre shook off a hard hit on the previous down and threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe with 1:16 left.

Tampa Bay (3-8) took a 10-6 lead with 7:33 to go when Craig Erickson hit Courtney Hawkins with a 9-yard touchdown pass. But Green Bay went 75 yards in 15 plays.

## Saints 17, Vikings 14

At Minneapolis, former Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson got back at the coach

who cut him last year, sparking the Saints (7-4) with a pair of runs that set up Fred McAfee's 3-yard TD run and Morten Andersen's winning 24-yard field goal.

## Jets 6, Patriots 0

At Foxboro, Mass., Cary Blanchard's field goals of 33 and 23 yards in a quagmire of a field lifted the Jets to their fifth consecutive victory and first shutout in 11 years. New York (7-4) hadn't won five in a row since 1986.

Rain and gusting wind kept both offenses off-balance, although there were only three turnovers and Leonard Russell had a career-high 147 yards rushing for New England (1-10).

## Chiefs 23, Bills 7

At Kansas City, Mo., Joe Montana was back and the Chiefs looked like a playoff team again. In his first start since reinjuring a pulled hamstring Oct. 31, Montana hit 18 of 32 passes for 208 yards as the Chiefs (8-3) stayed atop the AFC West.

## Giants 19, Cardinals 17

At East Rutherford, N.J., kickoff specialist Brad Daluiso hit a 54-yard field goal with 32 seconds left to win it for the Giants (8-3). The field goal was the third of Daluiso's three-year career and his first since 1991. In his other two attempts this year he missed badly from 50 and 52 yards.

Phoenix (3-8) again lost a game it could have won, letting the Giants convert a second-and-29 during the last drive. Phil Simms hit 22 of 41 for a season-high 337 yards for New York, which was held to 46 yards rushing.

## 49ers 35, Rams 10

At Anaheim, Calif., Steve Young, Jerry Rice, Ricky Watters and John Taylor — San Francisco's big guns — were unstoppable again.

The Niners (8-3) have won five straight, outscoring opponents 190-69. The Rams (3-8) have lost six of their last seven.

Young threw for a career-high 462 yards and four touchdowns, two to Rice, who had eight catches for 166 yards. Rice went over 1,000 yards receiving for a league-record eighth consecutive year.

Watters caught a 48-yard TD pass and ran for a 6-yard score. Young found John Taylor for 76 yards and another touchdown.

## Broncos 17, Seahawks 9

At Seattle, the Broncos (7-4) forced Seattle's Rick Tuten to punt a club-record 12 times and had six sacks. John Elway passed for one touchdown and completed 20 of 37 for 226 yards despite facing strong pressure. He was sacked four times and intercepted once.

## End

• From Page 12

into the match averaging 18 digs per game on the season, but could only muster 34 total digs in the semi-final.

Ralston said the Lady Raiders' height was also a big reason for her team's demise. The Wright State roster includes five players who stand 6-feet or taller, while Traub is the only Lady Panther above 5-11.

"They outblocked us 10-5," said Ralston. "So their height was a problem. We look to recruit some taller players. We need to work on increasing our height and get some bigger people."

On the bright side, Sadler

was named to the All-Tournament team because of her performance. Traub was left off, however, even after she hit .476 for the match with 11 kills and only one error.

"I feel bad for Kim," Ralston said. "She really should have been All-Tournament. I really think she came through for us in the end."

While Wright State stomped on the Lady Panthers earlier in the season, beating them in two of their three matches this year after Friday, Ralston said that the worst may still be yet to come.

"They had only one senior

and one junior this year," Ralston said. "So they'll be strong for years to come. Hopefully, we can stay with them."

In the end, Ralston wasn't bothered by her team's loss, but more by the way it lost.

"I'm not disappointed to end on a loss," Ralston said. "It's disappointing to end when you don't play well, and we didn't play like we were capable of playing."

The party ended for Wright State on Saturday, however. Tournament host Northern Illinois defeated the Lady Raiders in four games to advance to the NCAA post-season tournament.

  
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# Irish whip Valpo in opener

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Monty Williams picked up where Ryan Hoover left off and together they sealed Valparaiso's fate.

Hoover drilled six 3-pointers during the first half and Williams scored 31 points in the second to power Notre Dame's 95-74 win Sunday in its season opener.

"Sometimes the ball just goes in for you and today was one of those times," said Hoover. "We needed a spark in the first half and I was glad I was able to do it."

The sophomore guard finished the day with 26 points and Williams had a career-high 42 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

"Monty had a very powerful second half and I was very impressed with his play," said Irish coach John MacLeod.

Valparaiso coach Homer Drew was equally struck by the forward.

"I see him as being much stronger, more aggressive and a better outside shooter. All of these things will not only help Notre Dame, but Monty Williams come draft time," Drew said.

Twenty of Williams' points came during a 10-minute spurt in the second half that pushed the Irish lead from six points to a commanding 83-67 with 2:44 left.

Notre Dame (1-0) built its biggest lead, 95-72, on a rebound basket by Williams with seven seconds on the clock.

Freshman Admore White had 10 points and gained praise for his defense.

"I think the biggest difference I see in Notre Dame this year is Admore White and the defensive pressure he puts on the ball," said Drew. "He really helped out our guards because I don't think they will see that much pressure the rest of the season." White also contributed a game-high 11 assists. "I like assists sometimes more than scoring. It's fun to set up your teammates," he said.

Valparaiso (0-1) was led by Casey Schmidt with 27 points, including four 3-pointers. Rob Cavanaugh contributed 22 points.

Notre Dame had an early 7-2 lead but a free throw and a three-point play by Cavanaugh sparked a 17-7 run that gave the Crusaders a 19-14 lead, their biggest of the day, with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Hoover spent the rest of the period striking from long distance.

He hit five 3-pointers as the Irish moved into the lead for good by outscoring Valparaiso 32-17 to take a 46-36 lead into the break.

# Wisconsin

♥ From Page 12

The answer eludes even the most knowledgeable basketball junkie, but Wisconsin-Milwaukee head coach Steve Antrim thinks that it has something to do with respect. "Our players don't think they get the respect they deserve," said Antrim, "and that's motivation for us. We're gaining respect in Wisconsin and in the Midwest, but we need to get respect nationally.

"We know that's not done overnight, but we think we've played well enough to get a post-season nod the past three seasons. That's our motivation."

Respect will be difficult to get this season, for the Panthers lost seniors Marc Mitchell, Craig Greene and Ray Perine, who accounted for 58 percent of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's scoring a year

ago, to graduation. Although last year's seniors will be missed, Antrim thinks the Panthers will get along just fine with this season's cast of talent.

"When you lose three players like that, there's a huge void in leadership," Antrim said. "But we'll find leaders — we always have. The players change, but we've always been able to play the same way, where the players take control and determine their own leaders."

Returning to lead the charge for Milwaukee are juniors Mark Briggs and Eugene Sims. Briggs, a 6-foot-4 guard, averaged over 12 points per game in his final 12 games last season, and 8.5 ppg overall on 51 percent shooting.

Sims, meanwhile, after dislocating his shoulder early in the season, averaged 6.7 ppg and 5.0 rebounds from

his small forward position. Senior guard Pat Easterlin is also expected to be a big-time contributor. Easterlin averaged 12.6 ppg a year ago, finishing 14th in the nation with 3.2 treys per game.

Other key returners are senior power forward Corey Statham, and senior co-captains Tim Ricks and Mike Hughes.

While Milwaukee has accumulated their recent winning seasons as an independent school, the Panthers will be beginning their inaugural season in the Mid-Continent Conference this year. They will not be eligible for participation in the Mid-Con post-season tourney, however, until 1995-96.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee will visit Eastern Jan. 29 at Lantz gym with a 7:30 p.m. tipoff time, and will play host to Eastern Feb. 19, also at 7:30 p.m.

# Wright

♦ From Page 12

some encouraging expectations for the coming season.

"I think this will be the breakthrough season," Hall said. "One of our goals is to finish above .500 this season, and we have some experienced athletes this season which should help us achieve that goal."

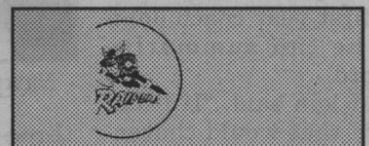
"The kids have good attitudes at this point and everybody is working hard. They all want to play. I definitely have higher expectations."

Leading the offense for Wright State will be junior forward Lori Collins (9.2 points per game) and junior guard Jennifer Brigner (9 points per game). Hall is looking for both to provide the scoring punch.

"Both of them should score in double digits," Hall said "Jennifer is definitely a leader on court because she's the point guard. It falls on her shoulders."

Other returnees include Melissa Reeves (5.5 ppg), Connie Alig (5.4 ppg), Tracy Nixon (5 ppg) and Shelly Meadlo (5.3 ppg).

One newcomer looking for playing time will be Joy Lynn



### Players to watch

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Lori Collins	Jr.	F
Jennifer Brigner	Jr.	G
Tracy Nixon	Jr.	C
Anita Jurcenko	So.	G
Connie Alig	Jr.	G

Preseason coaches poll: 8th  
Last year's record: 9-18  
Conference: 5-11 (7th)

Westendorf, a transfer from Central Illinois junior college who could give the Lady Raiders an added force on the perimeter.

Westendorf shot 41 percent from three-point range last season for the National Junior College Champions (Division 2) and set the Illinois High School three-point career mark at Peoria Manual for boys and girls with 288.

"Shelly is a fine outside shooter," Hall said. "She will give us that edge from three-point land that we were lacking last season. I believe it will make us more competi-

tive." Hall sees experience playing an advantage in the Lady Raiders' performance toward the end of games, where they lost eight games in the last five minutes of play.

"The experience we have right now will definitely help us, especially late in the game," Hall said. "We'll win some of those games this season."

And while Hall admitted solving the one problem of finding a solid perimeter shooter, they now have a weakness in the center position caused by the graduation of last-season's team leader Peggy Yingling (12 ppg).

"Players in the post will have to come along quickly," Hall said. "That will be a big challenge for us."

Hall, who is just 21-62 career at Wright State, does admit the frustration of losing seasons, but has optimism for the future.

"It's been very frustrating," Hall said. "The talent level was very low when I got here and recruiting has been tough. But I think this season could be the start of a winning tradition here."

# Butler hopes win over Indiana is just the beginning

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A new chapter has been written to the legend of historic Hinkle Fieldhouse and Butler coach Barry Collier is anticipating it can be the start of something big.

Hinkle, one of the nation's great sports arenas when it opened in 1928, was a mixture of jubilant celebration and stunned disbelievers Saturday as a capacity crowd of 11,043 saw Butler upset No. 11 Indiana 75-71.

"I hope it means a lot of things in total for Butler," Collier said of Butler's first victory over Indiana since 1958. "The kind of things that the school needs in recognition, more specifically, our basketball program. ... Those are kind of things that are going to bring credibility to your program, help you with recruiting, help you with fan support."

Butler didn't allow a field goal in the final nine min-

utes as Indiana missed its last 12 shots. Travis Trice, playing his first season with the Bulldogs after sitting out a year following his transfer from Purdue, consistently answered every Indiana challenge down the stretch.

"We're on the map, that's all I can say," said Trice, who had 21 of his game-high 24 points on 3-point shots. "Anytime you beat Indiana ... it's in the news, it's on TV. I think this is probably the biggest upset I've ever been around. Nobody expected Indiana to come in here and get beat."

Trice, made a 3-pointer and three free throws in the final 2:13 to hold off the Hoosiers.

"I stayed aggressive, that's probably the biggest piece ...

kind of pushing it into the defense, keeping the defense on their heels," Trice said.

# A.D.

♣ From Page 12

and Ray Padovan, swimming coach.

- Band Director Bruce Moss.
- Student Senate member Mike Smith.
- Athletic Business Manager Nancy Grant.
- Ex-officio member Cynthia Nichols of Affirmative Action.

President David Jorns addressed the committee on Tuesday.

A Jan. 24 deadline has been set for applications for the position and the committee hopes to have a new athletic director in place by the end of the spring semester.

An advertisement lists the qualifications as: "The suc-

cessful candidate shall demonstrate excellence in administration and development of competitive programs of intercollegiate athletics; have successful experience in fund raising and development activities; have experience in supervising, coordinating and evaluating activities of athletic department personnel, coaches and other support staff; possess outstanding leadership and interpersonal communication skills; and have demonstrated ability to uphold standards and regulations of the NCAA. A bachelor's degree is required and an advanced degree is preferred."

— Staff report

# Polka

† From Page 12

Polka admits that she picked up a great deal of those characteristics from a pretty special and reliable individual — her father Robert, who participated in various sports in high school, including basketball.

"My dad preached to me a lot about being coachable," Polka said. "He basically taught me how to play the game. I definitely got a lot of those characteristics from him."

Meanwhile, Klein has confidence in Polka's ability to help provide leadership to a young Lady Panther team looking to rebound from last season's 3-24 record.

"She leads by example," Klein said. "That's better than any other type of leadership than a player can have. Hopefully that will rub off on the rest of the team. I think it definitely will."

"I just want to continue to be a leader and help the team," Polka said. "A lot of the players look to me for leadership. It's something they expect out of me, and I accept it and enjoy doing it."

Though providing leadership is the not the only facet of the game which Polka enjoys.

"I really look forward to the defensive side of the game," Polka said. "I like the open-court style of play when I can create turnovers and scoring opportunities."

And Polka says she has adapted well to the style of coaching by Klein, and she believes his confidence in the team has helped the team's transition since being named head coach before this season.

"It's been an easy transition with coach Klein," Polka said. "He shows a lot of confidence in me and our whole team, which makes everything easier."

## End of the road

### Eastern volleyball season closes with conference tournament loss

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

The 1993 season for the Eastern volleyball team came to a screeching halt Friday as the Lady Panthers were defeated by Wright State in straight games 4-15, 9-15, 12-15, in the semi-final round of the Mid-Continent Conference postseason tournament in DeKalb.

Northern Illinois won the tournament.

The loss marks the second consecutive year the Lady Panthers have been downed in the opening round of the four-team conference tournament. Western Illinois was victorious over Eastern a year ago.

"They played exceptionally well," Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said of Wright State. "We were in a better frame of mind than last year, but we played scared."

"This was not the same Wright State team that we

**"This was not the same Wright State team that we beat when they were here (on Nov. 12). They came out fired up and they had a real good weekend."**

—Betty Ralston  
volleyball coach

beat when they were here (on Nov. 12). They came out fired up and they had a real good weekend."

Eastern finished the year in third place in the final Mid-Con standings with a 17-17 overall mark after the loss.

Junior Kaaryn Sadler led the Lady Panthers with 13 kills and five digs, while

senior Kim Traub had 11 kills and four blocks. Senior Amy Van Eekeren picked up 33 assists and seven digs.

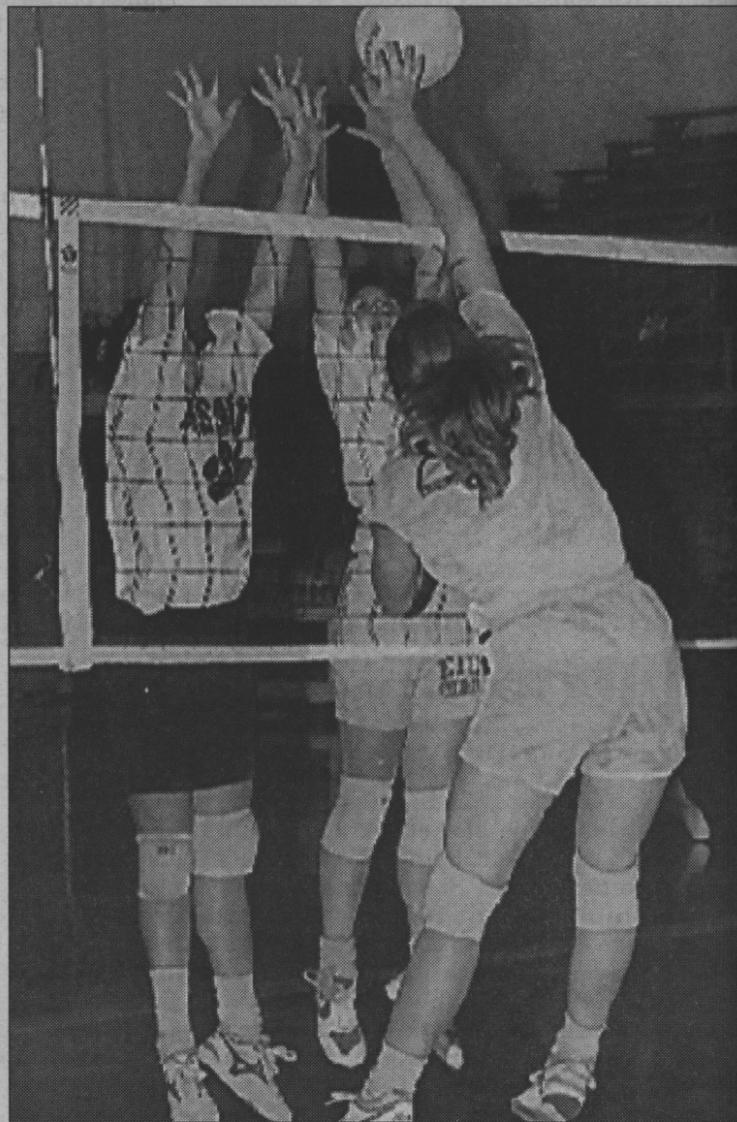
"Kaaryn, Kim, and Amy played well," Ralston said, "but they got no more support. We played virtually no defense, and we didn't serve very tough."

Mistakes have plagued the Lady Panthers all season, and they were a problem against the Lady Raiders as well. Eastern made nine hitting errors in the first game alone Friday, which Ralston said set the tone for the match.

"We knew where people were supposed to put the ball, then people forgot," said Ralston. "We didn't serve tough. They ran more of a quick attack than before, and we were not aggressive on the service return."

That lack of play on the service return was evident in the statistics. Eastern came

• Continued on Page 10



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor  
Three members of the Eastern volleyball team prepare for the conference tournament at McAfee Gym last Monday.

## Wisconsin-Milwaukee searching for respect

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

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

What's missing in this picture?

The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, in its first three seasons as a Division I basketball program, has accumulated a 61-22 record.

In the past five years, it has come up with a 95-47 mark.

In 1992-93, the Panthers finished with a 23-4 record, seventh-best in the nation.

If you're asking yourself how many times the Panthers have been invited to the NCAA post-season tournament, here's your answer — none.

Players to watch		
Player	Yr.	Pos.
Eugene Sims	Jr.	F
Pat Easterlin	Sr.	G
Mark Briggs	Jr.	G
Corey Statham	Sr.	F
Tim Ricks	Sr.	F

Preseason coaches poll: 8th  
Last year's record: 23-4  
Conference: Did not compete

The numbers don't lie. This is a good basketball program. So what does Wisconsin-Milwaukee have to do to be invited to the NCAA tournament?

• Continued on Page 11

## Wright State encouraged about 1993-94 campaign

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

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

Over her three seasons guiding Wright State, Terry Hall has made a significant impact on the Lady Raiders' program — even if she

doesn't have a winning record to show for it.

But now, Hall is banking on some success.

Already knowing success from her winning campaigns at the University of Louisville (79-54) in the 1970's and the University of Kentucky (138-66) in the 1980's, Hall has nine players back from last season's 9-18 squad, providing

• Continued on Page 11

## Polka heart of young Lady Panthers team

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

There are numerous characteristics that could be said about Eastern's junior point guard Nicky Polka in regards to her play for the Lady Panthers basketball team.

But to hear first-year coach John Klein tell it, he can summarize Polka in one word.

"Coachable," Klein said. "If I had to pick one word that would characterize her, it would be that. She's everything a coach would want from a player, whether it be a point guard or a center."

Since coming to Eastern this season, Klein has seen the competitive player Polka has been over her first two seasons and the potential she



Nicky Polka

has for this season.

Polka, a native of Greendale, Wis., averaged 9.4 points per game, 5.6 assists per contest — second highest in the Mid-Continent Conference last season — and led the team with 2.5 assists and 22

three-point baskets.

"She's a good listener, she works hard and she doesn't complain," Klein said. "And she's committed to winning, which is the best attitude you would want from a player. She's a great luxury to have."

† Continued on Page 11

## A.D. search committee representatives named

Eastern took its next step in finding a new athletic director last week by announcing its 19-member search committee.

The committee will select a candidate to replace Mike Ryan whose resignation takes effect on Dec. 1. John Craft will act as the interim athletic director until the committee finds a replacement.

The committee includes:  
• Faculty members Ed Marlow of management/marketing and of the Faculty Senate; Nancy Marlow, who is in the business department, the chair of Eastern's Gender Equity Committee and adviser to the Pink Panthers; Bill Addison of

psychology and chairman of Faculty Senate; Bob Saltmarsh, Eastern's NCAA faculty representative; Frank Parcels speech communication and Ed Corley of economics.

• Panther Club President Jerry Ballard.

• EI Club members Dwayne Roe and Lou Stivers

• Staff Senators Sandy Bingham-Porter, a data processor in the computer center, and Shirley Stewart, the placement director.

• Coaches Beth Perine, softball; George Morgan, men's basketball,

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