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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Pull away

Members of the Panther Battalion ROTC practice building rope bridges Thursday afternoon by the campus pond. This is just one of the many labs the ROTC does to learn basic military skills.

Weighing the balance

Loan approval would give UB three years to repay debts

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board Thursday tabled an agreement to loan the University Board \$17,329.12 to cover for the more than \$18,000 in losses from the spring Carrot Top performance.

UB Chair Jerry Wilson told AB members Thursday that it would be extremely detrimental to the UB's ability to operate next semester if it were not given a loan to cover the

concert deficit. "It would effectively wipe out all programming next semester if we don't get this loan," Wilson said. "We would probably have enough in our budget to do a couple of shows, but it would only be like four or five shows."

AB Chair Mike Hansen said the loan would be enough to bring the UB up from a negative balance, allowing them to be able to book larger shows for next semester.

"If we did approve (the loan) that would mean we don't have to cut the University Board's budget and they would be brought up from their deficit," he said.

The AB tabled the loan proposal until next week to examine further the amount needed to cover concert losses that are not covered by the UB's own concert reserve account.

The loan agreement would allow the UB three years to repay the loan beginning Nov. 19, 1998 and ending Nov. 19, 2001.

Each fiscal year during the three-year period, interest will be charged at a rate of 6 percent per year of the outstanding balance.

The loan agreement obligates the UB to transfer any concert profits directly to the student activity reserve account.

During the fall of 2001, if it appears the UB will be unable to fully repay the loan by Nov. 19, the money still owed to the AB will automatically be taken from the UB's fiscal year 2002-2003 budgets.

The AB approved a similar loan last year when the Aretha Franklin Family Weekend concert lost about

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Biological Sciences major gets thumbs up

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved the newly-formed Biological Sciences major's new program.

The botany and zoology merger took effect July 1 after almost a year of discussion and revision by faculty and students. The new curriculum for the Biological Sciences major will now go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval.

Biological Sciences Chair Kipp Kruse said the courses within the new program will enable students to compete in the 21st century.

The program will help the primary mission of the university by providing students with the avenue to utilize their skills with modern technology, help students think quantitatively and will provide a positive department change, Kruse said.

Kevin Franken, a senior environmental biology major, said he objects to the "elimination" of the environmental biology, zoology and botany majors.

Franken said he was under the impression that even with the merger, the majors would remain.

"It was agreed amongst faculty to start at ground zero and build a new program," said Andrew Methven, professor of botany. "This was accomplished the best

way." Whether the Biological Sciences department should offer options instead of concentrations, also was discussed.

Concentrations allow students to select an area within their field that is specifically geared toward their interest, said Mary Herrington-Perry, coordinator of curriculum development and publications.

"Options are basically a subfield within a major," she said. "It can be the same size as a major."

The concern was concentrations would not be visible on transcripts and options would.

"Options are not more visible," Herrington-Perry said. "Concentrations do show up and employees see (this)."

The four concentrations under Biological Sciences include biology; botanical sciences; ecology and systematic cell and functional biology.

Concentrations are also good for the major because the IBHE will look at options and will focus on numbers, said CAA Vice Chair Doug Bock.

So if one area under Biological Sciences contains a small number of majors, it has a bigger chance of being eliminated by the IBHE.

Concentrations eliminate areas such as botanical sciences from

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Speaker: good grades come from comprehension

By Meghan McMahon
Staff writer

Better reading comprehension may be the key to getting better grades, a professional speaker said Thursday night.

Gary Tuerack, a professional speaker, presented "Better grades in less time" to a crowd of about 350 people.

"When you leave these doors today you are going to read significantly faster," Tuerack said.

Tuerack graduated from Cornell University four years ago and is now a nationally known author and speaker who owns his own company, Tuerack Training International. He makes a

living traveling around the country speaking to college students, elementary school kids and upper-level executives.

He said people forget 50 percent of what they hear in the first minute and 80 percent within three days.

If you write things down, you will increase your comprehension by 30 percent and visuals will increase attention by 40 percent, he said.

Tuerack also said increasing your blood flow can help your concentration. To demonstrate the point he made the audience play "Simon Says" to increase their blood flow.

Tuerack's speech offered solutions to a problem college students frequently encounter when studying.

"Did you ever read something and have no idea what it is about and then you have to go back and read it again?" Tuerack asked. Tuerack promised to offer solutions to this problem.

Tuerack admitted that he struggled with reading as a child. Until he was in high school his mother had to read and explain his textbooks to him to help him understand.

The key to increasing reading speed and comprehension is to train your eyes to read faster by reading groups of words instead of individual words, Tuerack said.

"It's the same way you improve in sports," Tuerack said. "If you push yourself you will improve."

To demonstrate his point, Tuerack provided the audience with information packets about reading comprehension. He had the audience take a test before and after giving the audience reading tips to see if their reading time and comprehension improved with the new methods.

Certain foods also increase your ability to concentrate while studying, Tuerack said. Fresh fruit such as apples and oranges are great food to eat while studying because they do not require that much energy to digest. Peanuts and raisins will also boost your energy level.

"Fresh fruit gives you a lot of focus and a lot of energy," he said.

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Exiled Saudi millionaire indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden was charged Wednesday with masterminding the embassy bombings in East Africa and authorities offered a record \$5 million reward for his capture.

A federal indictment charged bin Laden and Muhammad Atef, the military commander of bin Laden's alleged terrorist organization, with conspiracy in the Aug. 7 bombings at U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Twelve Americans were among the 224 people killed.

The indictment portrayed bin Laden as the director of a powerful terrorist organization with roots in several countries. His influence even reached a Brooklyn office that pro-

vided aid to refugees from the war in Afghanistan in the 1980s, it said.

The conspiracy charges filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan alleged that the embassy attacks were the culmination of a terrorist campaign that had escalated since 1992. U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said bin Laden kept increasing his hateful rhetoric until February when he directed Muslims "to kill Americans anywhere in the world they can be found."

"In a greater sense, all of the citizens of the world are also victims whenever and wherever the cruel and cowardly acts of international terrorism strike," White said. "And it is up to the authorities of the world to respond vigorously and unrelentingly to such terrorist acts."

Program

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The two options offered under the Biological Sciences major include teacher certification and environmental biology.

"(Concentrations) expand the niche," said Robert Fischer, associate professor of zoology. "Instead of just a Biological Sciences major, the transcript says what the concentration is in."

Kruse said he sees an increase in enrollment with the new program.

"There is more variability in course work," he said. "Students can pick and choose (over 100) courses."

Franken said the botanical sciences subcommittee, which consisted of Janice Coons, former chair of the botany department; Gordan Tucker and Henry Owen, associate professors of botany, previously voted to upgrade the concentrations to options.

But Kruse said he recently received an e-mail from Tucker stating he supported the new curriculum.

Franken asked the CAA to postpone their vote until Coons could attend the meeting next week and

also said he received over 200 e-mails this summer from faculty across the nation who said there are dire consequences to mergers similar to the botany and zoology merger.

"There is no compelling reason why we can't maintain the three majors," he said.

The 10 proposed and revised courses for the new program's curriculum were unanimously approved:

■ Revision of BIO 3300 — General Microbiology, was designed to provide students with the principles and laboratory procedures relative to microbiology, the proposal said.

■ BIO 3450 — Independent Study, was revised to provide majors in Biological Sciences the opportunity to engage in projects that will augment practical application as well as aesthetic appreciation of topics not offered in the current bachelor's degree in Biological Sciences curriculum, the proposal said.

■ BIO 3451 — Undergraduate Research, was revised so students can conduct original research in the bachelor's degree in Biological Sciences, the proposal said.

■ BIO 3610 — Survey of Algae and Fungi, was revised for students who do not intend to enroll in the more specialized upper-division courses

Lewis D. Schiliro, assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office, said the men were being tracked down by the largest contingent of agents his agency had ever sent abroad to investigate a crime. But he conceded that everything the FBI could do along with the \$5 million reward — the largest ever offered by the State Department — might not be enough to track down bin Laden, who is believed to be living in Afghanistan.

"There's no doubt he has the resources to stay hidden," Schiliro said. If convicted, bin Laden and Atef could face the death penalty. U.S. law provides for the trial in the United States of those charged in terror attacks against American citizens, even if carried out on foreign soil.

dealing with the biology of algae and fungi, the proposal said.

■ BIO 3612 — Plant Morphology, was revised as a modification to Botany 3200 because the content dealing with the bryophytes is more appropriately dealt with in Plant Morphology, Fisher said.

■ A new course, BIO 3952 — Invertebrate Natural History, was designed to build on BIO 1300C but the content does not have details of life history variations, collection methods or unique adaptations of these groups, the proposal said.

■ A new course, BIO 4555 — Honors Research, was designed to provide resources utilized in biological research and graphical and statistical software appropriate for biological data, the proposal said.

■ In BIO 4800 — Research techniques, students will develop and complete a research project under a faculty member of their choosing, the proposal said.

■ A revision to BIO 4818 — Environmental Microbiology, and the proposal of BIO 4836 — Pathogenic Microbiology, will provide students with principles and laboratory procedures relative to environmental microbiology and pathogenic microbiology, the proposal said.

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\$38,000. The UB was loaned about \$20,000 from the student activity reserve account to cover the losses.

Money for the new UB loan also would come from the student activity reserve account, which is not allowed to fall below \$100,000 except in emergencies, according to the AB's

bylaws. The reserve is currently at about \$113,000 and Wilson said the UB considers the situation an emergency.

Joseph Wilson, AB faculty adviser, said it is clear from the success of the recent Bill Cosby Family Weekend concert that the UB is capable of pulling in profits and should have no problems repaying the loan.

However, he said that if the student activity reserve goes below \$100,000 it could mean that other

fee-funded boards would receive less funding.

"They've shown they can take care of things," he said. "But by supporting UB, we may be working against the rest of the (fee-funded boards)."

The fee-funded boards whose budgets are supported by the student activity reserve account include sports and recreation, dramatic performances, the UB, AB and Student Senate.

police blotter

Ring reported stolen

■ Jennifer Bradbury, 25, of Chicago, reported a \$468 ring from Art Carved College Jewelry was stolen from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore, a police report said. The ring is a 14-karat gold allure lady's fashion ring valued at \$468, the report said. Bradbury left the rings for a few minutes on Oct. 30 while Union bookstore employees watched them. When she returned one ring was missing, the report said.

■ Jason Terrell, 18, of 368 Thomas Hall, and John Laird, 18, of 405 Thomas Hall, reported aggravated battery while they were walking on the south side of the Sigma Sigma house toward Brittany Ridge, a police report said.

The two men were approached by three black males at 10:45 p.m. Oct. 30, the report said. One of the black males asked if Terrell or Laird knew "Randy," when Terrell said no, he was punched in the nose and Laird was punched in the back of the head, the report said. The men are described as a 6'1", 160-pound black male wearing a white hockey mask, black hooded sweatshirt and black pants; a black male wearing a white sweatshirt and a black male, the report said. Terrell was treated at Sarah Bush Lincoln Memorial Health Center for a broken nose and received five stitches, the report said.

■ Eric Heinemann, 21, of 148 Ford Hall, reported damage to his black Ford Explorer while it was parked in Lot E, a police report said. When Heinemann left his car at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 27 there was no damage to his vehicle but when he returned in the evening there was a scratch on the passenger side of the vehicle from the front fender to the rear wheel, the report said.

Correction

In Thursday's edition of the Daily Eastern News, junior women's soccer player Jen Cech was misidentified. The photo was actually of junior midfielder Valerie Pouch.

A headline also misspelled Pouch's name.

An article in Thursday's edition of the Daily Eastern News incorrectly identified Joe Dively as Joe Kively.

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Honesty is the key



Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

Rosalyn Gresens, the associate director of Career Services, speaks to students in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Thursday afternoon. The topic of the lecture was on how to make a "Successful Transition From Student to Professional."

Successful career stems from motivation, being yourself

By Alice Hosty
Staff writer

Honesty and motivation are the keys to making the first year of a professional career a success, a representative from Career Services said Thursday.

"It's important to know what goals employers are looking for and how they translate into the working environment," said Rosalyn Gresens, associate director of Career Services.

She presented the most important job skills found in a Fall of 1997 National Association of Colleges and Employers survey in "Making The Successful Transition From Student To Professional."

Communication skills, self-confidence, strong leadership and work ethics were among the top 10 qualities found in the survey.

"Internships and work experience are important, but they are not as important as your soft skills, like enthusiasm and interpersonal skills," Gresens said. "If you don't

have them all there to offer them (the employers), you're not the candidate they are looking for."

Gresens said every skill a person can integrate into the working environment is key to long-term success, especially during the first year.

"Consider yourself in a fish bowl. Everything you do is being watched and will determine your future," Gresens said. "It's not like college where you have feedback. There is no one patting you on the back and saying 'good job.'"

Being aware of the cultural aspects of the workplace and learning to balance a budget also play key roles in success, Gresens said.

"Pay attention to your surroundings and dress and act appropriately," Gresens said. "It might be okay to wear a ball cap and gym shoes if you work for Microsoft, but not if you work in a bank ... realistically sit down and plan out how to survive on what you make, taking into consideration things like having to get your suits dry cleaned every week, paying the rent and buying appliances."

ROTC members to be put to the test

Nine team members to compete against 15 schools this weekend

By Amy Thon
Campus editor

Eastern's division of Reserve Officer Training Corps will send nine team members to a Ranger Challenge competition this weekend to compete against 15 other schools in a variety of events.

The competition begins tonight and ends Sunday morning at Fort Leonard Woods in Missouri. The team has been training Monday through Saturday since the third week of August and will compete in eight different events.

Maj. Bradley Royle, professor of military science, said originally 22 volunteers were competing to be on the team, but they

are down to 12. The team is composed of nine members, one alternate and two support members.

The competition starts with a physical fitness test, during which the participants do as many push-ups and sit-ups as possible in two minutes. They also complete a two-minute run. The scores for all events are averaged between the nine team members, Royle said.

The participants also complete a grenade assault course in which they will attempt to hit targets with hand grenades. They will be firing at targets such as troops in the open, trench lines and bunkers, Royle said.

The team will build one rope bridge and cross it for time as well as participate in a

patrol competition, he said.

In a two-hour period, they will find as many points as possible in an orienteering course using land navigation. They will hit as many targets as possible using an M16 and complete timed weapon assembly and disassembly.

The last event is a 10-kilometer foot march the team will complete for time carrying a rug sack and weapons.

Overall first, second and third place awards will be given out as well as best per event. Last year, Eastern won an award for patrolling.

One competition is held each year and Eastern has participated for the last five or six years, Royle said.

Student voters low, again

County Clerk says turnout may be caused by outdated totals for Eastern precincts

By Bethany Harris
Staff writer

Voter turnout for Eastern's districts was low Tuesday, possibly because of past students changing the county they are registered to vote in.

"There are still some students of that 743 [district 16 registered voters] that moved that haven't notified us," said Betty Coffrin, Coles County Clerk.

Precinct 16, which includes Eastern had a voter turnout rate of 19 percent.

Precinct 17, also included in Eastern has 555 registered voters, and 133 of those turned out at the polls on Tuesday, totaling 24 percent for that precinct.

Coffrin said that voter turnout "could have been better," but that the numbers should not be discouraging because there are more people voting in Coles County overall.

Coles County voter turnout was 56 percent this year for the non-presidential election.

The turnout is up from four years ago with approximately 30,000 people going to the polls compared to 27,000 in 1994.

Many students also could have been included in the 964 absentee ballots cast in Coles County. These voters are registered, and vote for candidates, in their home counties but cast their ballots here.

Computers have consciousness

Slovenia speaker: Machines more precise than humans

By Kevin Mulcahy
Staff writer

Machines can act more precisely than any human agent, a professor from Slovenia said Thursday during a speech about consciousness theories.

Anton Zeleznikar, from Ljubjana, Slovenia, discussed how computers and the internet may have consciousness, but people are not aware of it yet.

Zeleznikar presented information on Artificial Consciousness, as well as other theorems and formulas. He started out with "Informational Conceptualism" and pre-mathematical formulizations. He said these are essential for the application of another theory, "Informal Emergetism."

He explained Informational Emergetism as informing through entity, which then leads to the phenomenon of "Informational Metaphysicalism." This begins a chain that connects to a line of other related "phenomenal implementations."

"Artificial Consciousness: A Design, Implementation, and Formulization Perspective" was presented in conjunction with the International Conference on Consciousness in Science and Philosophy, which begins today.

Zeleznikar said "Informational Consciousness" is a formula based on certain axioms formulated from Pre-mathematical formulizations, which provide information on axiomatism, logic, inferentialism and informational mathematics.

In one of Zeleznikar's overhead presentations, he wrote "Informational Consciousness is a well formed formula used to inform, counter-inform, and embedding."

"To this day, nobody can say what will come out, because we don't have a computer model for this type of consciousness," Zeleznikar said

Zeleznikar also talked about philosophy and related some of his presentation to the teachings of Aristotle.

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Opinion page

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President Jorns is MIA

Eastern President David Jorns' recent announcement he will no longer attend Council on University Planning and Budget meetings has floored many members of the board – as it should have.

Although his retirement crawls closer and closer, he is still president of this university and should fulfill his duties as if he were staying.

The CUPB is a council which consists of representatives from all campus constituencies. During its monthly meeting, members vote to allocate funding to various capital improvement projects and to approve the university's budget.

Jorns conceived this 35-member board during his first few years as president. He boasted about the importance of this council and decided because of it, the university president should

Missing in action

Jorns should attend the CUPB meetings. His presidency term is not yet up and his salary is still being paid.

serve as the council's chair.

It's amazing how things change when you want to "step down quietly."

But nothing quiet can come from ignoring the people who actually run the university – the professors, building service workers and department heads.

As president, Jorns is still getting paid more than \$120,000 a year, still drives his university-owned car and still sleeps in the bed which lies in the university-owned house. Therefore, he should give back and serve out his term as a leader, not as someone who dictates from his office chair.

Jorns is picking and choosing what meetings to attend and what duties to fulfill. Building service workers cannot choose which areas they want to clean and teachers cannot choose if they feel up to teaching on those dreaded Monday mornings.

So why should Jorns be able to?

"I hope you will see the logic of these alterations," Jorns pleaded to the CUPB members in response to their voiced criticisms.

It barely seems logical, but without attending meetings and talking to university employees, it would seem so to him.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

Absence of occupation is not rest, a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

William Cowper,
English poet, 1731-1800

The people's vote is no lightweight

And in this corner – weighing in at a healthy 250 lbs. with an agenda for lower taxes and a reputation for plain, if sometimes vulgar, talk – your new governor, Jesse "The Mind" Ventura!

Welcome to one of the more amusing stories of Election '98: Former World Wrestling Federation mainstay Jesse "The Body" Ventura Tuesday was elected governor of Minnesota. "The Body" has traded in his tights for a white-collar suit and a home in the governor's mansion. God, I love this country.

What may be even more surprising is that Gov.-elect Ventura (try saying that with a straight face) ran as a candidate for the Reform Party. Most people don't even know what the two primary parties in our government are, let alone those parties' positions on traditional issues. But Ventura, who with good reason nowadays prefers to be referred to as "The Mind," captured about 38 percent of the vote, according to the Chicago Tribune, and victory was his. By decision.

Why is this significant? Or even better, why should we care what happens in a state best known for the movie " Fargo " and really, really cold winters? Simple. The gubernatorial race in Minnesota is a classic example of what can happen when voters actually show up and vote!

Now I will state for the record that I didn't vote on Tuesday and I also didn't vote in 1996. In '96, I didn't know that students already registered in state had to re-register in Coles County. This fall I didn't know we had to register a full month before the elections.

That said, I don't feel apathetic because I was aware of the issues and had preferences (although I do admit feeling worse this year than in '96 because Glenn Poshard needed my vote more than Bill Clinton did).

Anyway, for all you apathetic, indifferent, lazy or anti-voters out there, and you know who you are, this is a big



Brett Koppen
Columnist

"The gubernatorial race in Minnesota is a classic example of what can happen when voters actually show up and vote!"

kiss-off. We CAN influence policy and send a message. There is no conspiracy to suppress the vote; the politicians do care what you think because in the end, whatever choice you make affects them. Choose to vote, choose not to vote, either way, you have made a choice that directly affects policy. Might as well vote and make a conscious difference.

The election of Jesse Ventura should have a ripple-effect throughout the entire country. If nothing else, it should give hope to other Reform Party or third-party candidates strapped for funds or an identity. The Minnesota election is also an example of democracy in its purest concoction.

The people have made a statement. They are tired of big-time politicians and expensive political campaigns. Ventura reportedly spent about \$450,000 on his campaign. His opponents spent millions of dollars. Ventura also refused to take money from political action committees and outside interest groups.

This sort of bare-bones campaigning has reaped great rewards for Ventura this fall. Unexpectedly high voter turnout and the presence of two other candidates also aided Ventura on his run, but that's not his fault. One of his opponents was Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III, of the famed Minnesota-Humphreys (The Humphreys are to Minnesota what the Kennedys are to Massachusetts), so it's not like "The Mind" ran against some political lightweight, either.

Time will tell whether Ventura can supplex tough issues like abortion and education as easily as he once could fellow wrestlers in the ring. The difference is this time, he has no script.

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Panther Dining phone messages are annoying

I am writing to address the Dining Service, excuse me, The Panther Dining hotline and the ills it is spreading at this school. This "service" is actually a great disservice to the students of Eastern. I was so relieved when I got back to school this year and found that the obnoxious messages left for us were replaced by a more professional and much more bearable voice. Now, for reasons, unimaginable, Panther Dining has returned to torturing the very people who pay for this service with silly voices, loud music and very long messages. It takes so long to find out what they are serving at my chosen mess hall that I often slam the phone down in disgust and exasperation.

Your turn

Letters to the editor

Other times the music is so grating that my rage preoccupies me and I miss the offerings I was seeking. The role playing they partake in, such as School House Rock and pretend radio stations, is a further useless addition that only distracts the caller from the message. Please, I beg of you, Panther Dining people, do not impose this madness upon your faithful masses. We just want to quickly find out where to eat the lesser of several evils. Leave the ridiculous messages to the phone sex operators.

Jeffrey T. Varchmin
senior recreation administration major

Fraternity denounces alleged incident

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Eastern Illinois University deplores the alleged incident of the night of Oct. 20.

The chapter does not condone this behavior, and it is a violation of the standards, principles and teachings of our fraternity.

The individual accused of this incident has resigned his membership and is no longer associated with the fraternity.

We regret this act occurred, and it in no way reflects the values of our fraternity or Eastern Illinois University.

Jim Beuster
Chapter president

Man charged with sheriff shooting to appear in court

By Joe Sanner
Staff editor

The man accused of shooting Coles County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Butler on April 1 will appear in court at 9 a.m. today for his pretrial hearing.

Michael L. Jenkins, 29, of Mattoon, is charged in Coles County with attempted murder, which could bring a prison sentence of up to 80 years if he is convicted.

Federal charges Jenkins pleaded guilty to in September accuse him of robbing the Lerna First National Bank and Okaw Building and Loan Association in Mattoon, in addition to illegally possessing the gun he allegedly shot Butler with.

Jenkins is also charged with robbing a Mattoon

gas station on March 2 and stealing several vehicles, one of which he allegedly used to rob the Lerna bank.

Jenkins allegedly hid for several hours after robbing the Lerna bank and then began walking to Mattoon when he was picked up by Butler in a sheriff's department squad car.

Butler was taking him to the county jail when Jenkins allegedly pulled a gun and ordered him to pull the squad car over.

Butler pulled the car to the side of the road in the 600 block of Jefferson Avenue and was shot in the face and neck. He survived, but reportedly he will be permanently injured.

Jenkins allegedly fled the squad car and eluded police until he was found and arrested during the night at a home just outside of Charleston.

Coffeetalk merger effective January

RHA looking for volunteers to help run program

By Chris Sievers
Staff writer

The merger of Coffeetalk and the Residence Hall Association will be effective January 1.

Kevin McCarthy, Carman Hall resident assistant, is leading RHA into the full takeover.

"We will be looking for a lot of help," McCarthy told members Thursday during the weekly RHA meeting. "Any help will be greatly appreciated especially from those who voted yes (for the merger)."

McCarthy said he is not look-

ing to change the current Coffeetalk.

"We're going to keep everything the same because it has been successful," McCarthy said.

Coffeetalk is a program that schedules bands and other performers for Friday night shows. Members who were responsible for scheduling events did not have enough time to do so this year and the program faced elimination.

Last week the RHA voted 20-2 to merge with Coffeetalk.

RHA members also received an update on the upcoming

Holidayfest.

Members of the Holidayfest committee have changed the name to "Last Chance Party Dance." This dance will offer students once last chance to party before finals and the end of the semester arrives.

Committee members for the dance are no longer going to hold the event at Gregg Triad. A location will be announced at later date.

Members from each of the residence halls were asked to come up with ideas that could be used during the dance.

CAA approves revised writing core proposal

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved the revised core writing proposal that would ask department chairs to submit a list of courses in which they wish CAA to designate as writing-intensive.

Ken Sutton, CAA member and member of the CAA core writing subcommittee, said the revised proposal simplifies the process of determining writing-intensive courses.

The courses that chairs submit to the council may be in general education, the major or other fields, the proposal said.

"It is not the intention that CAA place the entire burden of Writing Across the Curriculum upon those who offer and teach general education courses," the proposal said.

"There is no need to put further burden on general education alone," Sutton said.

The CAA also passed a new course proposal, Art 3200 - Digital Art I.

CAA Chair Bill Addison received an e-mail stating the course duplicated much of the content found in INT3343, but William Hubschmitt, chair of the art department, said the two courses do not overlap.

"There was a misunderstanding of the nature of the course; it was not a conflict," Hubschmitt said. "It's all about exploring creative potential with the equipment you have."

“ There is no need to put further burden on general education alone.

Ken Sutton,
CAA member

” He said the course will teach students how to achieve results beyond what is expected of them.

Council members also approved a psychology admission criteria proposal. The criteria include:

- completion of MAT 1271 (or equivalent) with a grade of C or better
- completion of PSY 1879 (or equivalent) with a grade of C or better
- completion of two psychology courses from groups A, B, C or D in the current psychology curriculum with grades of C or better

By adding the math requirement to the admission criteria, (the psychology department) is trying to help improve the quality of the students who are in the major, said Keith Wilson, associate professor of psychology.

The admission requirements also would discourage the "back-door entrance," he said. These are students who do not declare psychology as their major but enroll in many of the courses, then later decide to declare it their major.

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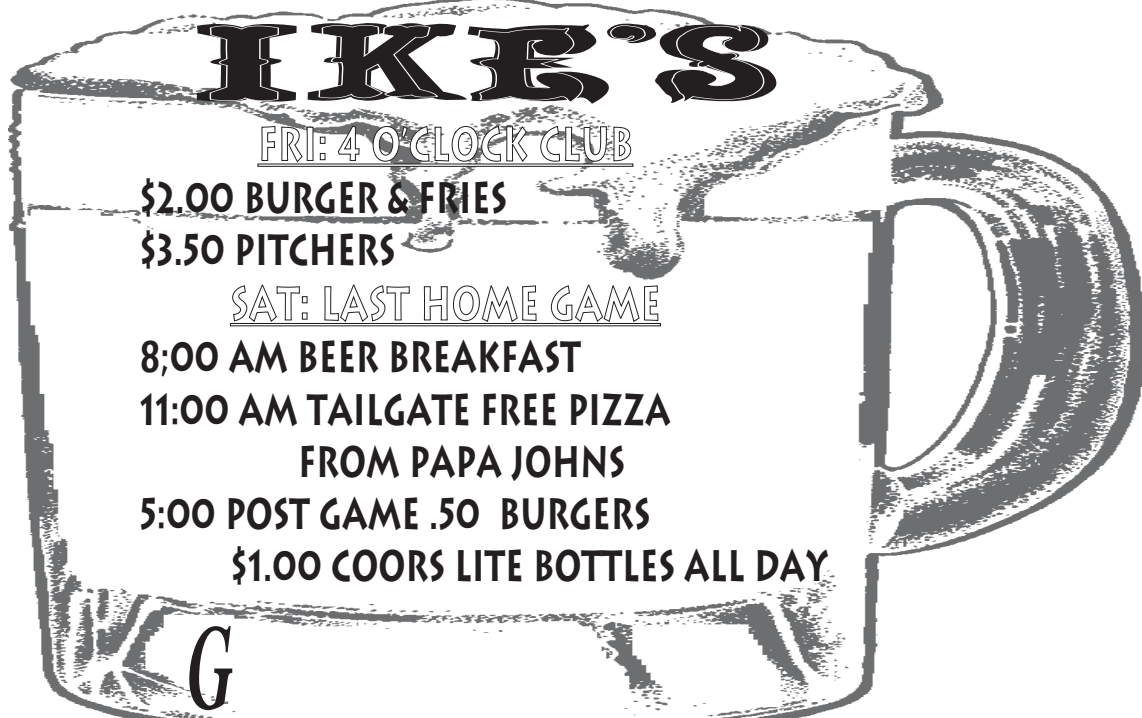
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Do or die weekend for Panther soccer team

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

It all comes down to this weekend for men's soccer. The Panthers host Drake at 2 p.m. Friday in a must-win game for both teams.

Eastern (11-4-1, 1-4) and Drake (6-9-1, 1-3-1) have a lot of similarities, but overall records is not one of them.

The Panthers had a better result in non-conference games than the Bulldogs had, a bit of a concern for first-season coach Sean Holmes.

"I certainly thought we would be above .500 by now," he said. "We have played a very, very hard schedule, and it's always a challenge in your first year."

Inconsistency is a problem Holmes attributed to the teams' overall record this season.

"It all depends on the day, I wish I could say what the problem is," he said.

Despite the team's inconsistent play, three players have been steady point scorers for the Bulldogs this season. Eric Wilson leads Drake with 16 points, fol-

1998 MEN'S SOCCER Standings		
	Conf.	Overall
Creighton	4-0-1	12-2-1
Bradley	4-1-0	12-1-2
W. Kentucky	3-2-0	11-7-0
SW Mo. State	2-2-1	10-5-1
Vanderbilt	2-3-1	9-4-1
Drake	1-3-1	6-9-1
Eastern Illinois	1-4-0	11-4-1
Evansville	1-4-0	5-13-0

Friday's games		
Drake @ Eastern Illinois		
No. 7 Creighton @ No. 25 Bradley		
Vanderbilt @ Evansville		
Sunday's games		
No. 7 Creighton @ Eastern Illinois		
Drake @ No. 25 Bradley		
Vanderbilt @ Southwest Missouri State		
Western Kentucky @ Evansville		

lowed by seven-goal scorer Dusty Grau, 15 points, and Kareem Aal has 11 points.

"They have the ability to score some goals, and they have," Panther head coach Tim McClements said. "They have

been competitive against everybody this season, and you don't know, this game is a toss up."

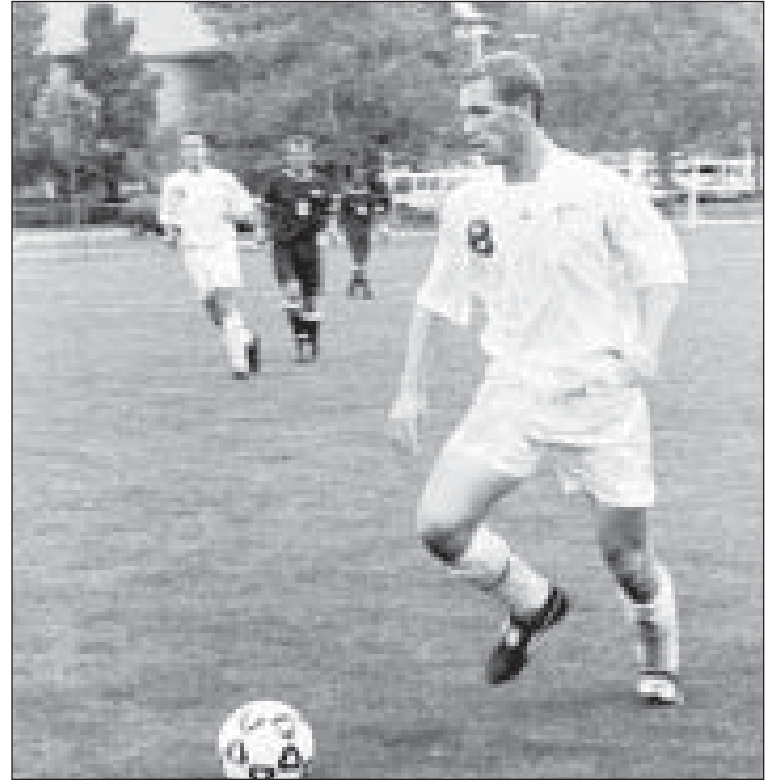
At 1 p.m. Sunday, nationally ranked Creighton (12-2-1, 4-0-1) will come to Lakeside Field. The Blue Jays will be fighting for the conference title on Friday at Bradley, with the winner having the upper hand.

The Blue Jays' losses this season have come against two ranked teams in Southern Methodist and Stanford, and their tie against conference foe Vanderbilt.

Creighton is lead by the conference's all-time career leader in assists Richard Mulrooney and Mike Bustos. Mulrooney has 22 points this season, and Bustos has nine goals this campaign.

"Creighton is Creighton and it will take care of itself," McClements said. "But that game doesn't mean a thing if we don't beat Drake."

The match on Sunday will mark the final home and regular-season game for Panther seniors Matt Bobo, Mike Czarnecki, Kyle Mittendorf, Jeff Nix and Dylan Shaughnessy.



Lacey Buidosik/ Staff photographer
Panther senior Kyle Mittendorf will be competing in his final conference home games of his career this weekend against Drake and Creighton.

Holland, Indianapolis teams to visit Lantz Gym

Men, Women open basketball seasons

By Matt Wilson and Kyle Bauer
Staff writers

Collegiate basketball returns to Eastern this weekend as the Haaglanden Cobras, out of Holland, American tour will make a stop at Lantz Gymnasium Saturday for an exhibition basketball game against the men, while the women take on an AAU team from Indianapolis.

The Panther women's team will see their

first action of the season when they tip off at 6 p.m. Saturday, while the men will have an 8 p.m. tipoff.

"Foreign team's play a different style of basketball than we do, so we do not get the feel of where we are at right now," Panther men's coach Rick Samuels said.

But this foreign team is different, as it has four Americans on it. This will make it easier to tell where the Panther team is at this point in the season.

Even though Samuels does not know much about the Cobras, he will find out more after their first game in the United States tonight against Northern Iowa.

"We will get the info from Northern Iowa so we can teach the players how to imple-

ment scouting reports into a game," Samuels said.

But Samuels said going into this type of a game, the focus will not be on beating the opponent.

"We use these early-season games to measure what we want to do," he said. "In the scrimmage Monday, we had people forgetting out of bounds plays, so we have to remember what we have to do."

Samuels said he was going to use the same starting five as he did in the Monday scrimmage: senior guard Jack Owens, sophomore guard Kyle Hill, junior forward Keith Hibbler, senior forward Marc Polite and senior center Michael Shaver.

But before the men take the floor, the

women will have an opportunity to show off their new-look squad.

The young Lady Panther team will take on the Indianapolis-based AAU team that consists mainly of former collegiate players.

The exhibition will be a welcome break from practice and will give head coach John Klein a chance to see exactly what he has to work with.

"It is always nice to play against someone other than yourself at this stage of the game," Klein said.

"It will be nice to see how kids play in a game situation. We would like to win the game, but we will use as many players as we can and see where the strengths and weaknesses of the team are."

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Panther volleyball looks to clinch No. 1 seed

With sweep, Eastern will host Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

After a long successful season, it all comes down to this weekend. If the Panthers come away with yet another weekend sweep, they can clinch the Ohio Valley regular-season crown.

Eastern's magic number now stands at two and a weekend sweep would assure the Panthers of a No.1 seed in the OVC tournament, which gives Eastern the honor of hosting.

But it will not be as easy as it sounds. The Panthers start the weekend off against Austin Peay Saturday night before taking on Tennessee State Sunday afternoon.

It will be a case of good news bad news for Eastern against Austin Peay. The bad news is the Lady Govs boast the longest current winning streak in the OVC. The good news is the winning streak only stands at three matches.

In those three games, the Lady Govs have beaten some of the best teams in the Ohio Valley. The latest to fall victim to Austin Peay was Murray State. The Racers fell to the Govs in four

games.

Austin Peay has received a bit of good news heading into the weekend. The Lady Govs' latest three victories were enough to assure them of a spot in the OVC Tournament. Now the only question that remains is which spot they will end up in.

"It is virtually impossible for us to be the winner of the regular season," Govs head coach Cheryl Holt said. "We want to finish as high as possible in the conference. Our backs are not up against the wall like they have been in the last few weeks."

The Panthers are now in a position where they do not have to worry so much about where they finish in the conference, but rather how soon they can wrap up the conference.

The No.1 seed is the Panthers for the taking, and with two wins this weekend and it will be theirs. But Eastern is more focused on winning out and finishing the season with only one blemish on its conference record.

"We have this under control," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "The goal is to win all five and finish the season on a five-match win streak. As long as we

1998 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Standings



TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	13-1	18-6
Tennessee Tech	11-3	18-5
Southeast Missouri	10-4	18-9
Austin Peay	10-5	16-10
Murray State	8-6	11-14
Morehead State	8-8	11-15
Tennessee-Martin	6-7	13-12
Middle Tennessee	3-11	5-18
Eastern Kentucky	3-13	3-20
Tennessee State	0-14	2-20

Friday's matches

Southeast Missouri @ Austin Peay
Middle Tennessee @ Murray State
Tennessee Tech @ Tennessee-Martin
Morehead State @ Cornell Invitational



Deanna McIntyre/ Photo editor

Panther freshman Amy Heimann follows through on a bump against Evansville. With a sweep this weekend, Eastern will host the OVC Tournament

keep that as our focus, we will be fine."

Eastern will close out the weekend against a struggling Tennessee State team. The Tigers are on a virtual season-long losing streak.

State has managed only two wins all season and has yet to beat an OVC opponent. The Tigers are now in the middle of a 17-match losing streak.

Emotion

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around," Spoo says. "I'd be hard pressed to pick another guy with all his skills. He's a guy that we've tried to match up with the opponents' best receiver again and again.

"His eagerness to play, you hope that would be contagious."

Especially this weekend, faced with a must-win situation against Murray State if the Panthers are to keep any hope of making the I-AA playoffs.

"We have no choice, we have to win out and hope for some help," Nicholson says.

In the event the Panthers don't win, their season would technically over with two games remaining - something that hasn't happened in Nicholson's other two seasons. As a

freshman, Eastern played Northern Iowa in the first round and lost; last year the Panthers had to beat Eastern Kentucky in the final game to make the playoffs, but lost.

"If you're competitive, you don't want to lose, whether it's football or checkers," Nicholson says.

The junior leads the team with two interceptions, one of which was thrown directly to him down the sideline last week in the loss to Tennessee State.

"I'll take one any way I can get one," Nicholson says. "They don't always come out that easy. Usually I can tell how I'm going to get out of my break and if I don't get a good break, then I don't look back for the ball."

It's his ability to make plays that has allowed him to see action more than just at the cornerback position.

"He's a very coachable player and

“If you're competitive, you don't want to lose, whether it's football or checkers.

Steffan Nicholson,
Panther corner back

“I look to put him in to block kicks and return punts,” Spoo says. “I have a lot of confidence in him.”

That can come in handy two-fold this weekend with the combination of the other starting cornerback, senior Chris Watson's questionable status and having to face one of the conference's top quarterbacks, Murray State's Justin Fuente.

"We'll find ways to get it done," Nicholson says. "Great players are going to make great plays. You just have to be aware at all times."

Host

from Page 7A

The coach said that there should be around 200 swimmers competing this weekend.

Padovan also said there should

be some of the fastest times of the season, because of the team being charged up.

This will be the last home meet for the Panthers for over two months. The next time Eastern will swim in Charleston will be on Jan. 15 against Valparaiso.



PANTHER Calendar

for the weekend of
Nov. 6-Nov.8

Fri.	2 p.m.	M Soccer	Drake	H
Fri.	5 p.m.	Swimming	EIU Open	H
Sat.	8 a.m.	Swimming	EIU Open	H
Sat.	1:30 p.m.	Football	Murray State	H
Sat.	Volleyball	Volleyball	Austin Peay	A
Sun.	1 p.m.	M Soccer	Creighton	H
Sun.	1:30 p.m.	Volleyball	Tennessee State	A

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Nicholson lets emotion speak for itself

By Chad Merda
Managing editor

When cornerback Steffan Nicholson isn't busy making a play, he can often be seen jumping up and down, shouting at other players, or giving them a pat of encouragement.

"It's just the way I am," he says. "I'm excited about being out there and it's the emotion of the game."

It's an emotion Nicholson has had ever since he started playing in seventh grade – at defensive end. But he admits that emotion wasn't as strong in junior high, mainly for one reason.

"Because I didn't know exactly what I was doing," he says.

Fortunately for Eastern coach Bob Spoo and the rest of the Panthers, Nicholson has figured out what he's doing at cornerback, a position he switched to his sophomore year at Edwardsville High School.

"He understands the game as well as anybody I've ever been



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Panther senior cornerback Steffan Nicholson just got his second interception of the season last weekend in the loss to Tennessee State. This weekend, the Panther secondary is going to have their hands full with Murray State quarterback Justin Fuente.

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Eastern looks to race past Murray

Playoff hopes on line for Panthers against No. 9 ranked Racers

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

There have been two noticeably different things in Panther football practice this week going into their final home game of the season against No. 9 Murray State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The first difference is the location because of the nasty weather, the team could not practice on the scrimmage field.

"There's no way we could practice outside, so we've had to stay in the field house to get our work done," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "Our bigger guys don't like it because it's hard on their legs, but it's something we had to do."

The other difference in Panther practices this week has been the absence of star tailback Justin Lynch. He has been on crutches this week, and has taken a week off from practice to try and get healed up.

"He has not practiced all week, so I haven't seen him," Spoo said. "No one has come and told me he's out."

1998 FOOTBALL Standings		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Murray State	4-1	6-2
Tennessee State	4-1	6-2
Eastern Illinois	3-1	5-3
Middle Tennessee	4-2	4-4
Eastern Kentucky	2-3	4-4
Tennessee Tech	2-4	3-5
Southeast Missouri	2-4	3-6
Tennessee-Martin	0-5	0-8

Saturday's games

Murray State @ Eastern Illinois
Middle Tennessee @ Tennessee-Martin
Tennessee State @ Tennessee Tech
Southeast Missouri @ Eastern Kentucky

But Spoo said Lynch hardly practiced at all last week, and was still able to play in the loss to Tennessee State. So Spoo can see no reason why Lynch cannot play this weekend.

"He might not start, but he will get some playing time," Spoo said.

With this being the most important game of the season, Lynch's services will be needed.

For Eastern (5-3, 3-1) to have any chance of coming away with an Ohio Valley Conference championship, it must defeat the Racers (6-2, 4-1) on Saturday.

Murray is tied for the lead in the OVC with Tennessee State, and Eastern is only half

game behind both teams.

"We made a mention of that, but the players are fully aware of what the circumstances are now," Spoo said. "I think we'll play hard, and that's what we ask. It's just a matter of execution and no turnovers and no penalties."

Even if Eastern was to win its final three games against Murray, Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Kentucky, it would still need help. That would come in the form of either Tennessee Tech or Murray State defeating Tennessee State.

If Eastern and Tennessee State both win out, Spoo said the possibility of an 8-3 Panther team getting an at-large bid is not out of the question.

"There are a lot of teams in there (top 25) that have three losses," Spoo said. "And the fact that we've been in it all year will work in our favor."

But for Eastern to find success against the Racers, one of the things it is going to have to do is get by the Murray defense, which is ranked second in the OVC.

The Racers have given up 324.4 yards per game to their opponents. A key to the Panther success will be not to get stuck in long-yardage situations.

"They have a great pass rush," Spoo said. "They get you into third and long situations and their linemen just pin their ears back and go."

EASTERN

Merda's Pick: Murray 29, EIU 23

Analysis: If Eastern quarterback Anthony Buich forces passes under pressure, as he has in the past, the point differential will be much greater. Most importantly, don't be surprised by anything that happens – ranging from a special teams flea-flicker to a 35-point comeback in the fourth quarter. After all, the Panthers are unpredictable.

Wilson's pick: EIU 31, Murray 28

Analysis: After blowing a 21-point half-time lead, the Panthers will come out fired up. Once again, Eastern will go into the half with a lead, but will need a last second field goal from junior Chad Lerner to give the Panthers the win. A key to the victory will be the play of the offensive line, as it will contain the big Murray State pass rush. Tailback Justin Lynch will not see that much playing time, and freshman Wayne Brown will come in and have a repeat performance of the Middle Tennessee game.

PANTHERS

Panther swim teams to host EIU Invitational

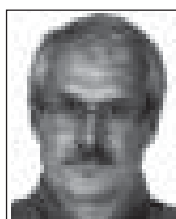
Over 200 swimmers to invade Lantz Pool Friday and Saturday

By Todd Schreiber
Staff writer

The Panther swim teams will host their almost annual EIU Invitational this weekend at the Lantz Pool.

The invitational is usually an annual event, but was not contested last season because coach Ray Padovan was attending the wedding of one of his sons. This season, the meet will feature three teams competing with Eastern, including two of which the Panthers have already seen.

Last weekend, Eastern took on Bradley and



Ray Padovan

came away with wins in both the men's and women's side. The week before, Eastern traveled to Northern Iowa to compete in its invitational. Vincennes University will round out the four-team field.

Padovan expects the men's meet to be a runaway, with Northern Iowa being the favorite. He said he expects his team to compete with Bradley for second. Eastern defeated the Braves last weekend by a

margin of 148-75. Padovan was impressed with the team's performance last weekend.

"We seemed to get everyone back on track," Padovan said of the men's team, which got its first dual-meet victory of the season.

The women's meet should be a close one, according to Padovan. Eastern finished second at the Northern Iowa Invitational two weeks ago, beating the home team by one point. The Lady Panthers also soundly defeated Bradley last weekend.

This meet will begin at 5 p.m. Friday with one session of events. At 8 a.m. Saturday, the first of two sessions begins. The format of three

sessions is good preparation for the team, according to Padovan.

Eastern will compete in another invitational of this format in January at Bradley. These invitationals use the format that is used in the year-end Midwest Championships in February.

"What is nice about a meet like this is that there are some events that are not contested in dual meets," he said.

Padovan said that the team is a little more emotionally charged up for this meet because of the number of swimmers that are competing.

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A Dali good time

After six years,
Hello Dali still provides 'release'
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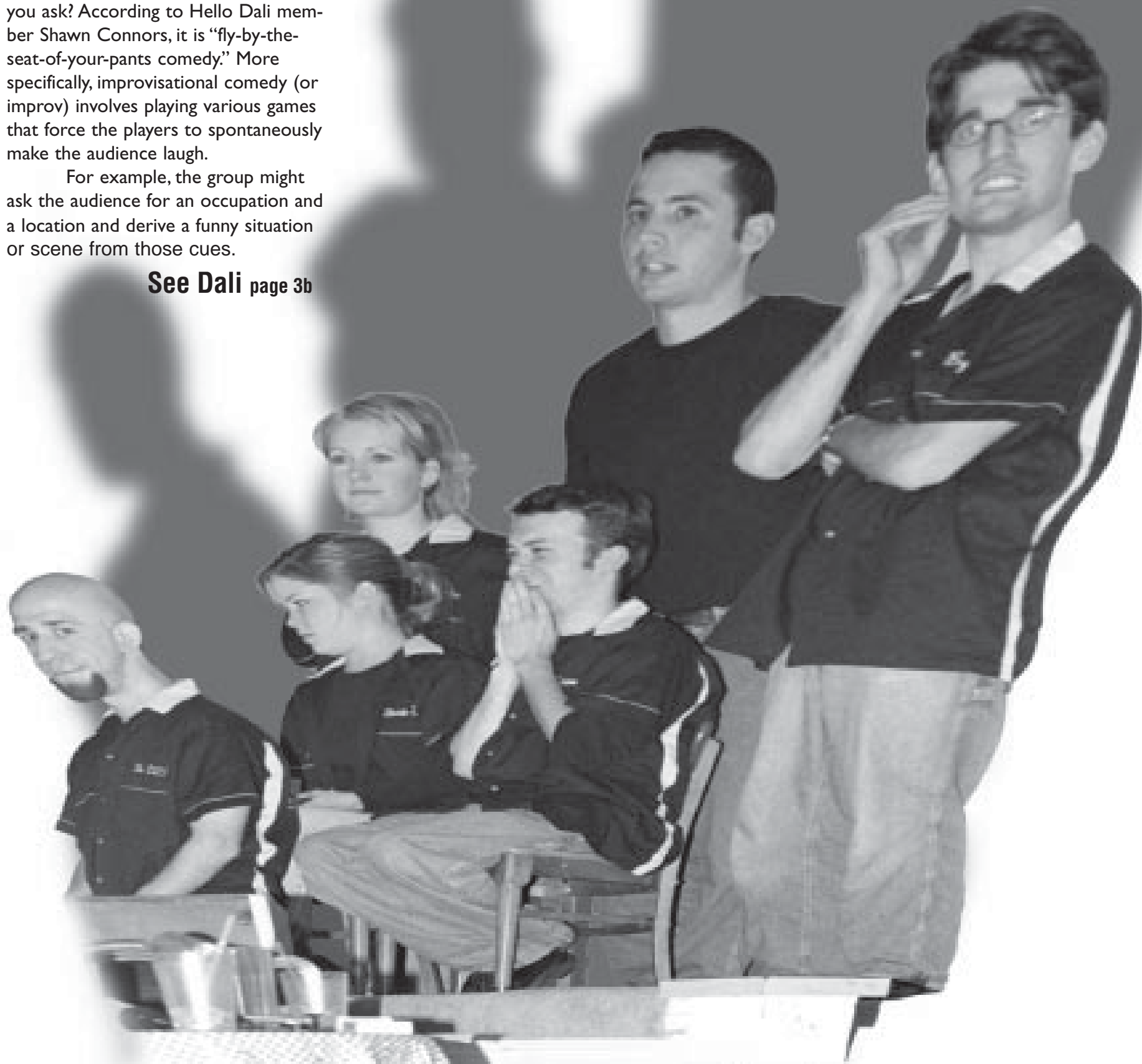
 **sean stangland**
Staff writer

For six years, Eastern students have been entertained and amused by Hello Dali, an ever-fluctuating comedy troupe dedicated to bringing improvisational comedy to our campus.

What is improvisational comedy, you ask? According to Hello Dali member Shawn Connors, it is "fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants comedy." More specifically, improvisational comedy (or improv) involves playing various games that force the players to spontaneously make the audience laugh.

For example, the group might ask the audience for an occupation and a location and derive a funny situation or scene from those cues.

See Dali page 3b



The personal perspectives of Matt Fear: **How I see it ... on getting even.**



Before I officially begin this week's dosage of humor, I would like to make a political statement. Kudos to the state of Minnesota for electing Jesse "the Body" Ventura as governor of that great state.

I think it sucks that in Illinois we have to choose between Glen "I have a very round face" Poshard and George "Vote for me or I will take away your driver's license" Ryan. I think in the next gubernatorial race we should either get "Rowdy Rody" Piper or the Junkyard Dog to go against Ryan.

Screw "Monday Night Nitro;" with the addition of Jesse "The Mind" Ventura, C-Span will be just as exciting.

OK, that was my political commentary ("Hardball with Chris Matthews" here I come) let's get back to the issue at hand ... revenge.

We all know people that piss us off: our bosses, roommates, neighbors and even our friends at times.

When people publicly embarrass you and/or annoy you beyond all belief, there is really only one thing that you can do: get even. When dealing with people like this, you need to keep one phrase in mind: "Paybacks are hell."

There is nothing wrong with a little retaliation - in fact, it's healthy. The only thing that can be unhealthy about it is if you get caught. If you take your time planning out your revenge then you will not have to worry about getting caught. Remember, revenge is only fun if you get away with it.

Before I go any further, I feel I should give credit to the source that helped with the writing of this column. Some of the ideas that I am going to relay to you came from the June 1998 edition of "Maxim" and an article entitled "Norm MacDonalds': Revenge-O-Matic."

Norm, if you are reading this, thanks a bunch. Let's do lunch.

Anyway, back to the topic of discussion.

Let's say that your roommate stays up until 4 a.m. every night and is a lazy, no-good slob. When you talk to him about it, he/she looks right at you and says "What's your problem?"

At this point you probably want to go to the local gun merchant and buy a bazooka to stick in your roommate's mouth. Before you get out the heavy artillery, stop and breathe. What good would that do? Sure, it would feel good to pull the trigger, but wouldn't it feel better to make

him/her suffer first? I knew you would see it my way. Here is what you need to do:

- Assuming that your roommate has his/her own room, wait for them to go to bed and give them at least two hours to fall asleep. Then get plastic wrap and put it over her doorway. On top of the layer of plastic wrap, put one or two layers of duct tape. Then proceed to pile everything of theirs in front of the door to his/her door. When I say everything, I mean everything: any furniture they might have, dishes that they refuse to wash, garbage they won't take out, everything.

- Now that you have that done, it is important to come up with an alibi. Before your roommate went to bed, you should make sure that they know you are going to bed very early because you have a big test tomorrow and you have to get up early to study for it.

- After you have finished doing damage to the door, make it look like someone broke into your apartment. If you are lucky, your roommate will have other enemies and will immediately think it is one of them.

- When all that is done, just sit back, relax and wait for morning to come. You probably have a greater feeling of satisfaction than the whole bazooka thing.

When it comes to revenge, there are so many things you can do. The phone works as one of your most effective weapons. If someone annoys you to the point of insanity, just call up an escort service and insist that if they send a "girl of ill repute" to the designated address there will be a very large cash tip in it for her.

There is so much else that I could talk about, but unfortunately space (as well as State and local laws) does not permit me to. Just remember, when looking to get even with someone, be creative. Then make sure you send me an e-mail and tell me what you did. All names will be kept confidential, I swear. After all, it is no fun, if you can't tell someone about it ... right?

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Dejá vu visits Coffeetalk

The Cynix and Allister reclaim Coffeetalk for a night of punk rock

by jaime hodge
Verge editor

Friday will be a celebration of spiked hair, chain wallets and oversized pants when The Cynix and Allister reclaim Coffeetalk with the pop/punk/hardcore blend that has captured audiences in their past two performances.

The bands have performed together at Coffeetalk in the past

and drew a diverse, music-hungry crowd. Tim Rogner, the drummer for Allister, said both groups will rev up the crowd again.

"The first time we played was with The Cynix, and there was a lot of people and it was fun," Rogner said. "We appeal to anyone who likes songs with a catchy melody. It's more the younger kids who are really into punk, but the ages range from young to old. Our music is pop/punk — kinda

radio friendly."

The Cynix, who have been together for three years, focus their energy on more hard-core punk. Dan Novak, guitarist for The Cynix, said the band has numerous influences because of the diversity in each band member's musical preferences.

"We have a lot of influences: everything from old-school punk to new school punk to hard core to Emo and just to rock n' roll," Novak said. "A lot of our songs now are on the political side; we have a lot of songs from the government to the educational system. We have a lot of songs about friendship, too."

Although both groups performed at Coffeetalk last year, The Cynix and Allister are excited about playing again. Novak said he enjoyed playing Coffeetalk because of the diversity of the crowd as compared to an all-punk show.

"If we were going to play at just a basic punk show, there'd be people with mohawks and spikes and such, but a lot of the time here, people just come out because they want to see a band



Photo courtesy of Allister

Allister will blend pop and punk at tonight's Coffeetalk performance. "Come out because we're always crazy," said Tim Rogner, drummer for Allister.

play," Novak said.

"There's just different types of people there. It gives more people there a chance to hear our style of music. We can open up our style of music to a wider variety of people rather than just playing at punk shows, and there's a wide variety of people at Coffeetalk."

Rogner agreed that the atmosphere provided a wider variety of people, and he said it gave people a break from other activities.

"It's fun; just usually a lot of people show up and listen to music and you get to meet new people. Coffeetalk is cool because it's basically free and it's a good atmosphere. It also gives all the bar-hoes a break for a weekend," Rogner said. "It's also a good opportunity for bands to gain a college following."

The Cynix and Allister will perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the Stevenson Dining Center. Admission is \$3 or one swipe of a Panther Card.



Photo courtesy of The Cynix

The Cynix "never fail to put on a good show," said guitarist Dan Novak. The band will perform hardcore punk that helped draw a crowd of 242 people last year.

Dali from page 1b

or scene from those cues.

The current manifestation of Hello Dali consists of 10 students, all of which are theater majors except for one lone English major. Senior players include Joe Almanza, Connors, Matt Fear, Bryan Grossbauer, Maureen Raftery, and Melissa Stafford (the English major). Junior Dave Cady, Jr., rounds out a cast that just last week welcomed sophomores Phil Ash, Sarah Butcher, and Debbie Donovan.

Hello Dali's roots lie with Lorinda Novotny, the founder of the group who transferred to Eastern in 1992 from South Carolina University. At South Carolina, Novotny was a member of the We're Not Your Mother Players, and one of the group's guidelines was that once someone left they had to start another comedy group of their own. And so Hello Dali was born.

The basis for Hello Dali's material comes from many different sources. Former member Bob Ladewig provided the group with some of the games they stage today, and some games are originals from within the group itself. Connors spent time at Chicago's legendary Second City this summer and Almanza attended the Improv Olympics, giving both plenty of ideas for the group.

While the group relies heavily on suggestions from the audience, there is certain material that they would prefer not to

perform. "We're trying to steer away from lewd jokes and do more intellectual (material)," Fear said.

Fear, who has never missed a show in five years, said that he enjoys improvisational comedy because he gets to entertain people and make them laugh. Connors added that doing improv is a "very good tool for any kind of acting."

Cady sees Hello Dali as a therapeutic exercise. "The rigors of the day can build up on you, and you need a release," he said.

The funny men and women in Hello Dali cite many varied comedic influences ranging from classic cut-ups like the Marx Brothers to modern comics like Jim Carrey and Bill Murray. Grossbauer takes a different approach: "We're not influenced by comics, we're influenced by life," he said.

Like the other seniors, Grossbauer will be leaving Hello Dali after their graduations this year, leaving Cady and new recruits Ash, Butcher, and Donovan to entertain the Eastern masses. Butcher said she wants to help the group grow and expand, and Donovan added that the new members will carry on the Hello Dali tradition.

The new members learn through the hands-on training with Hello Dali at their biweekly workshops held on Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. in the University Theater at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Workshops

are open to the entire campus and give students an opportunity to participate in the same improv games that the group performs at their shows. These workshops allow the group to welcome new talent; Raftery stressed the fact that Hello Dali holds no official auditions for new troupe members.

According to Ash, he, Butcher, and Donovan had been regularly attending the workshops since the beginning of this semester. Ash and Butcher were welcomed into the group on Oct. 26, and Donovan found out that she was a new Hello Dali member the very next day. "I'm elated to be in the group," she said.

Connors has high hopes for the group's new members. "I'd like to come back in five years and still see Hello Dali at Zorba's," he said.

He refers to the biweekly show that the troupe performs at Zorba's, 611 Monroe Ave., on Wednesdays when they are not holding workshops. Like the workshops, the shows begin at 10:30 p.m. and carry a \$1 cover charge.

Raftery said that the troupe's current regular gig at Zorba's stems from their prior involvement with Rosie's, the business that used to occupy the space where Zorba's currently sits. When ownership changed, a wall went up between the two halves of the restaurant, making it difficult for any entertainment to effectively per-

form there.

Last year, Hello Dali primarily did shows through the Coffeetalk organization on campus. When Zorba's decided to knock down that pesky wall, Hello Dali was welcomed back and has been performing there all semester.

Hello Dali has proven their comedic abilities in performance after performance, but they had to start somewhere, just like anyone out there who might want to pursue a career in making people laugh. Raftery said that it is important to not pre-plan comedy and to let it happen naturally. "Fear is your enemy," said Stafford about getting up in front of people and doing comedy (and she didn't mean Matt).

While technically consisting of 10 members, Grossbauer said that the audience is an integral part of their performances. The group recently did a TV appearance for WEIU, and he said it didn't feel the same because the audience was not there. "They're almost like family," he added.

Hello Dali and a willing audience will entertain once again Saturday night for a special show at Zorba's. Proceeds from the show will benefit the theater department's campaign to send the Eastern-produced play "Three Women Embracing" to the American College Theater Festival in Indianapolis later this year. The show will begin at 10:30 p.m. and will carry a \$2 cover charge.



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Pleasantville soundtrack rocks with the greats

by **jaime hodge**
Verge editor

It's not very often that a movie soundtrack can sell purely on the power that it has a great compilation. But the soundtrack for "Pleasantville" hops with the greats of rock 'n' roll and will probably sell quicker than you could say be-bop-a-lula.

The second track sways slowly with "Dream Girl," by Robert Carr and Johnny Mitchell. The tune has a simple, repetitive quality to it that lulls the ears and makes you smile with thoughts of girls in poodle skirts draping their arms around the leather-clad troublesome boy her mother told her not to date.

The third song dances from the vocals of one of my personal favorite artists and is a great throwback to the earlier rockabilly tunes: "Be-Bop-A-Lula," by Gene Vincent. The track is flitting, flirtatious and carefree, with a delicious quality to the vocals that made Vincent one of the forerunners in this "devil's music."

The Dave Brubeck Quartet jazzes things up in the sixth track with one of its more famous

works, "Take Five" – the kind of tune that local band the Astronauts would play. A saxophone quietly taps through the tune, along with a rhythmic piano line and shorter, punchier percussion. It makes for a soft jazz that makes you snap your fingers.

Etta James keeps the mellow tone going with "At Last." It begins with sweetly singing violins, but they're no match for the power and beauty in James' voice. She carries the song gently, as though her voice was a cradle and the lyrics, her baby. There's also a soft and simple piano threading through the bottom of the tune, providing for a beautiful mix that ought to be played for that someone special.

Providing for another change in atmosphere is the eighth track, "(Let Me Be Your) Teddy Bear," by legend Elvis Presley. It features the staccato, hopping vocals Elvis used in his younger glory days before he went glam and sequins and provides a good sock-hop, providing you live somewhere with such a luxury of space.

But fear not, MTV gluttons; it has some newer tracks, too – or

at least a new artist performing some old tracks.

The throaty voice of Fiona Apple seeps through two of the tracks, providing something for the Top 10 fanatics to listen to. On her first appearance – coincidentally, on the first track – Apple performs an old Beatles' tune, "Across the Universe." Her voice drapes across the tune's music with the dark, moody vocals she became famous for.

Her second grace on the soundtrack is a Percy Mayfield tune, "Please Send Me Someone To Love." Apple does another smooth number on this old song, providing a slight makeover with a subtle velvet to the lyrics. The effect is pure drama and sultry, yet wistful attitude.

Other musical guests on the soundtrack include Billy Ward & the Dominoes, Larry Williams, Miles Davis, Buddy Holly and Randy Newman with the fantastic "Suite From Pleasantville."

This final track shines with violins and a free-flowing melody that sings through your veins and emotions. It's a beautiful number and provided me with a vision of



walking along a summer sunset.

The "Pleasantville" soundtrack offers a little taste of the foundations of rock 'n' roll while still covering every aspect of the original flavors of the music. It's a great buy for anyone to enjoy, whether for dancing, toe-tapping

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Pulsating rock will 'pull' you in

Charleston band produces original, high-energy rock

by **Jessica Sedgwick**
Associate Verge editor

If you miss seeing heavy metal bands like Korn, Coal Chamber and Sevendust live in concert, head to Ted's Warehouse Friday for the pulsating, high-energy rock of Charleston creation, Pull.

This four-man band has been born to rile Charleston up a little bit.

"Pull can best be described as a bright, awesome, raw blast of musical energy that will slice directly through the air and explode in your face," said drummer and creator of the band Trey Sims in a press release.

Don't expect a mellow evening.

"We're very heavy, very aggressive – definitely not laid-back," Sims said. "It's a two-hour show with no breaks."

Sims has lived in Charleston all his life, but he hasn't stayed away from the heavy metal scene. In numerous bands over the past 10 years, Sims has opened for such rock bands as Molly Hatchet, Black Crows, Fog Hat and REO Speedwagon.

But his latest creation is picking up the beat a little. Besides performing covers of popular metal bands, Pull is ready to twist out its own songs, which it has been working on for the past year and a half.

"It's our own music, but bar owners don't want to hear all originals. So we're including some cov-

“ We're very heavy, very aggressive – definitely not laid-back. It's a two hour show with no breaks.”

- Trey Sims,
drummer and creator of Pull

ers, but it's all new music," Sims said. "It's still original, though. I don't know that many bands who play Korn and Tool!"

Pull's performance marks its debut at Ted's, although Sims said he has been rocking at Ted's his entire life.

"Ted meant something to us before he passed away. We have a great following, and if we play around here, I want to play at Ted's," Sims said.

Pull's music will soon be available to listen to in your own home. These days the band spends its time in the studio recording songs for its upcoming CD, tentatively titled "What You Bleed."

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass on November 8, at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium, Room 120. Choir practice at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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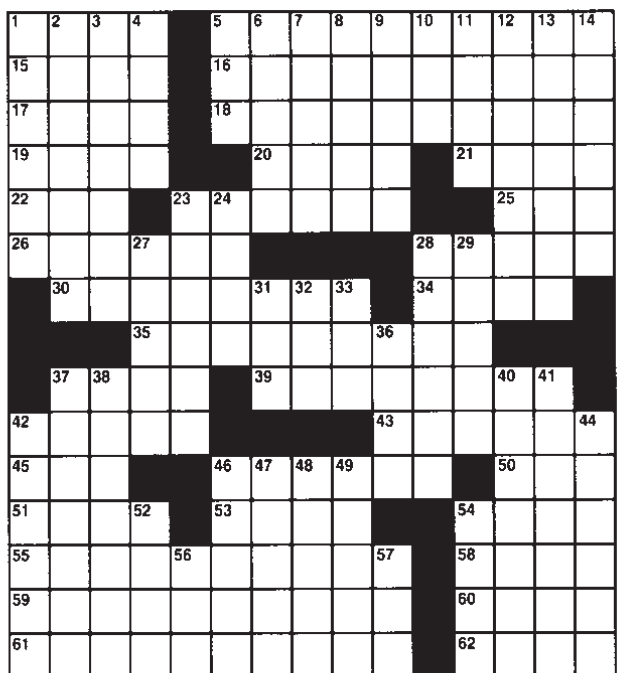
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Fund-raising swing dance hosted by theatre department

Proceeds to help bring Eastern theatre production to American College Theatre Festival

by gabe rosen
Staff writer

Get ready to jump, jive and wail with the theatre department.

The Alpha Psi Omega fraternity will host a swing dance as a fundraiser to help bring Eastern's theatre production of "Three Women Embracing" to the American College Theatre Festival in Indianapolis.

"Three Women Embracing" was written by Eastern alumni Robert Ciasley and was performed last March at Eastern.

It portrays an Irish family that moves to America and shows how the family deals with new problems and how they interact with people.

Robin Lyons, secretary for Alpha Psi Omega, said it is still in the process of figuring out where the tickets are going to

be sold, but there will be prizes at the door and possibly a contest for best swing attire and a dance contest as well.

"We just want people to come out and have fun," Lyons said.

Alpha Psi Omega member Sean Conners is one of the people organizing the swing dance. He said the swing dance will be a nice alternative for the under-21 crowd on campus that cannot make it out to swing night at the local bars.

"We thought it would be a good thing because not a lot of people can go out to the bars and swing. We think it will go well

for the younger crowd," Conners said. He also stressed that this is not a strictly greek event and everybody is welcome.

Conners will be one of the swing instructors, along with Jessica Muldowny, Nathan Smith and Jean Wolski. Wolski has been dancing since she was 4 years old and teaches Ballroom dance at Eastern. She will be instructing people with experience as well as beginners at the swing dance.

"I'm starting out with the basics, so even people who don't feel comfortable should be able to fake it," Wolski said. "And for

those who have a little experience, we'll try to give them some more challenging things to do." According to Wolski, swing started out in the '20s as an alternative to the traditional music of the age.

It came out of the jazz age and became a modification of that. The new swing bands that are coming out now are emulating what was done in the '30s and '40s, primarily," Wolski said.

The free swing dance lessons will take place from 8 to 9 p.m and the dance will take place from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight in the Rathskellar.

Tickets will be \$5 per person and \$8 per couple and can be purchased in advance by calling Sean Conners or Jessica Muldowny at 348-3863. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$7 a person and \$10 a couple.

“We thought it would be a good thing because not a lot of people can go out to the bars and swing.”
- Sean Conners, member of Alpha Psi Omega

'Comic genius' to entertain with shared college misadventures

Film star/comedian Michael Ester looks through the eyes of college students

by alice hosty
Associate Verge editor

Come to laugh; come to forget your studies and commiserate about the woes of the average college student. The comedic stylings of a National Conference showcase performer will be cooking tonight at the Rathskellar.

Michael Dean Ester's advice is to "bring your brain and your funny bone" to his 9 p.m. show tonight in the Rathskellar.

Ester started his comedic act at the young age of 6 with candid performances

for the customers in his mother's basement/beauty parlor in Western Pennsylvania.

"I would tumble down the stairs and do a little ditty for the ladies under the hair dryers," Ester said. "I was short and chubby, and people laughed at me, so I thought I must be a comic genius."

Since then, sources for his material have consisted of his college misadventures at

Dickenson College in Pennsylvania.

"My show consists of looking at the world through the eyes of a college student. My standpoint comes through the personal and often painful experiences of my own college career," Ester said. "And since I haven't matured since then, my standpoint about life remains the same."

- Michael Ester, comedian

Now an avid New Yorker, Ester has spent the past seven years on a one-man comedy tour through the country.

For the past three years, he has toured exclusively on the college circuit while making appearances on such popular shows as Talk Soup on the E! Entertainment Network.

Also under his belt are appearances on Comedy Central and a recurring role in the motion picture "Senseless," co-starring David Spade and Marlon Wayans, in which he played a college student on the hockey team.

Ester said his role in the movie has sparked an interest to work on future film productions.

"If you're in need of a good laugh and are interested in seeing an up-and-coming artist, come check me out," Ester said. "You'll never look at college the same."

Tickets for the show are \$3 for general admission and \$1 with a student ID.

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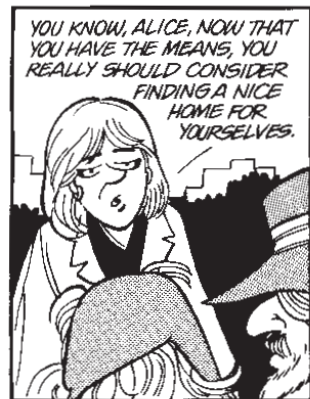
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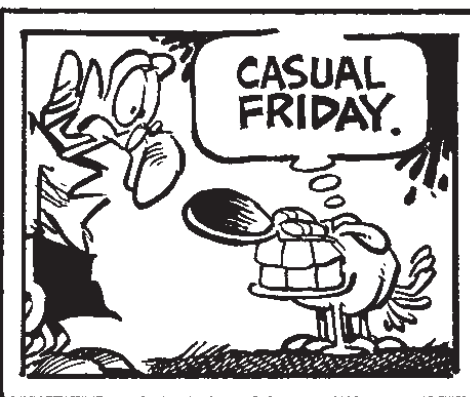
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BY MIKE PETERS

'90s sex twists into '50s town

Movie provides 'pleasant' alternative from modern Hollywood films

by **sean stangland**
Staff writer

Earlier this year, television and the press were indicted by "The Truman Show," Peter Weir's wonderful dramatic showcase for Jim Carrey that showed us something new in the way of visuals and plot. Now, first-time director Gary Ross also rises to the challenge of using television as a starting point for a fresh, inventive film called "Pleasantville."

Ross, who wrote the great comedies "Big" and "Dave" and also penned the screenplay for this film, brings us the kind of good-natured, thoughtful entertainment that Hollywood has been short on in the past few years. "Pleasantville," like the aforementioned "Truman Show" and the animated "Antz," succeeds in taking a high concept to startling creative heights.

The film's plot examines what happens when two suburbanite teenagers (Tobey Maguire and Reese Witherspoon) are somehow transported into the lives of two characters in Pleasantville, a fictional town from a TV show of the same name.

Pleasantville looks like any typical neighborhood from those 1950s sitcoms: everyone is happy all the time, it never rains and the world is drained of color. Maguire seems content with a job at the local soda shop, while Witherspoon finds herself feeling trapped in what she dubs "Nerdville."

The very epitome of what Pleasantville represents lies in Betty and George Parker, the faux

parents to our protagonists. Played by Eastern alum Joan Allen, Betty is the perfect mom and wife. She always has dinner ready and greets everyone with a smile. George, portrayed by the vastly underrated William H. Macy, always knows the right thing to do, just like all TV dads.

The first hour or so of "Pleasantville" is hysterically funny, as the two children of the '90s explore the perfect vision of yesteryear. Geography lessons never concern anything outside Pleasantville because there is nothing beyond Pleasantville for these people. Furthermore, firemen in Pleasantville only fetch cats out of trees. They don't put out fires; fire simply does not exist in this paradise.

Soon, Witherspoon can no longer stand living in this prim and proper society, and she decides to show some people just what having fun is. She introduces the student body to sex, and soon there is much more than kissing going on up at Lover's Lane.

As the cookie-cutter people of the town start to explore their individuality, something strange begins to happen: their black-and-white exteriors start to sprout color. This makes for some truly inspiring visuals in the film as brilliant hues of red and blue are introduced into a drab, lifeless world.

The film turns into a mild social commentary as the town council members begin imposing restrictions on the so-called "coloreds," providing an intriguing allegory for racial discrimination

that allows the film to be more than just a comedy. At first, the serious tone seems unnecessary and restraining, but Ross's screenplay is able to pull it off very well.

Besides the striking visual impact of John Lindley's cinematography, the main strength in "Pleasantville" lies in a superb ensemble of actors. Allen, who has been nominated for two Oscars in the past, may be nominated once more for her portrayal of the perfect suburban mom who finds solace in her newfound individuality. She falls in love with the owner of the soda shop, Mr. Johnson, who gets a similarly wonderful performance from Jeff Daniels ("Dumb and Dumber"). Allen brings sincere emotion and heartache to her character and invokes some well-deserved tears from the audience.

The true spirit and power of "Pleasantville" is best represented by a scene midway through the film, when Maguire brings Mr. Johnson a book of art from the library. Daniels' naive soda clerk has desperately wanted to be an artist, and until the two '90s teens showed up, he had never seen real colors before. When he sees Picasso and Van Gogh's work for the first time, we are treated to watching a character truly have an epiphany on screen. Mr. Johnson is overcome by what he sees, and the excitement of watching him see something for the first time is matched by the audience's excitement of seeing a kind of movie they have never seen before. It is a moment as powerful as anything in "Saving Private Ryan," even if the message is completely differ-



Photo courtesy of Pleasantville Soundtrack sleeve
Reese Witherspoon and Tobey Maguire initiate a new romance in Pleasantville, a '50s sitcom town devoid of evil. The movie and its soundtrack received four stars by the Verge. See page 4b for the review of the movie's soundtrack.

ent. "Pleasantville" serves as a fitting tribute to the life of J.T. Walsh, who plays the town mayor affectionately named Big Bob. Walsh died earlier this year of a heart attack and completed "Pleasantville" just prior to his passing.

Typically, Walsh plays a bitter, unlikable character, just as he did in "Breakdown," "Needful Things," and this summer's thriller "The Negotiator." He gives one of his very best performances in this film, and even gets a chance to redeem his character by the end. "Pleasantville" quite possibly represents the best film Walsh has ever been a part of.

In fact, "Pleasantville" just might

turn out to be the best film of 1998 when all is said and done. It is a bright, hopeful film that reminds us about all the good things in life. That probably sounds really corny and trite, but "Pleasantville" had quite an effect on me both emotionally and viscerally.

"Saving Private Ryan" and "The Truman Show" may be more socially relevant and "important" films than "Pleasantville," but there's something to be said for a movie that just plain makes you feel good.

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