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Forum tackles racism

Not In Our Town forum encourages community action against intolerance

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

A panel discussion Thursday helped generate ideas on how to fight racism at Eastern and Charleston such as forming a task force of community members and students.

The program, titled "Not In Our Town," drew about 400 people who talked about taking the first steps to fight racism.

Ira Barrett, owner of Tokens, suggested forming the task force so the community and students can get together to solve racial problems.

"We have a problem we need to address," Barrett said. "We can create a committee and we can address this before



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

More than 400 people watched a video during a forum discussion on racism called "Not In Our Town," Thursday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

something happens here."

Others suggested fighting racism by adopting a symbol to hang in residence halls and store fronts, as had been done in a video shown during the program.

"Can you imagine all the people who

drive down Roosevelt everyday seeing windows eight floors high and 20 windows long filled with that symbol. That would show people we care," said Liz Halbert, organizer of the event.

The program consisted of a video

covering how the town of Billings, Mont. fought a growing problem with racism and hate crimes through community action. The video was followed by the panel discussion. The panel was made of various

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No summer school for poor academics

CAA approved new program that limits options for dismissed students

By JESSICA BAKER
Administration editor

Members of the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved a proposal that says students who are academically dismissed from the university cannot be reinstated during summer terms.

The policy will take effect next fall.

Frank Hohengarten, chair of the Academic Reinstatement Committee, told CAA members that some students who are academically dismissed from the university and sit out one semester, usually try to be reinstated into the university in the summer term.

"The committee and I think that it is a disadvantage for students who re-enter in the summer term because it is harder for them to get their

GPA up and they only take one or two courses," Hohengarten said.

He said if a student, who has been academically dismissed, reinstates in the university during the summer term, takes one course and gets a C, the student will have a hard time getting his or her GPA up to an appropriate level.

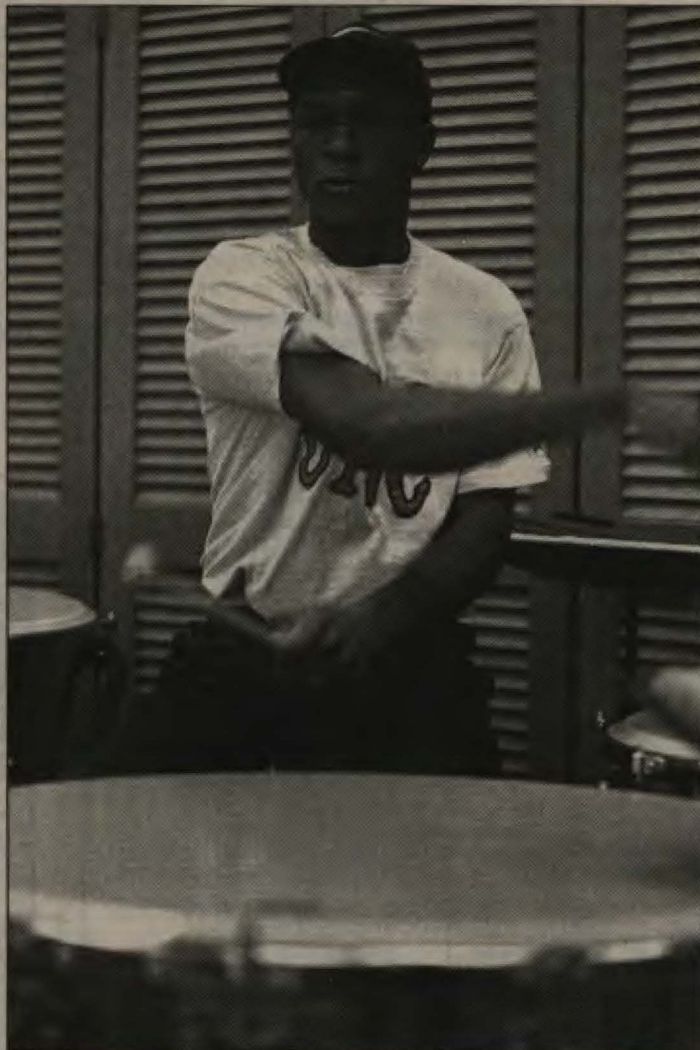
"I think there is a high failure rate for people who reinstate in the summer," said Charles Evans, assistant vice president for academic affairs and a member of the Academic Reinstatement Committee.

"If someone only earns a C in the summer term, they have a greater chance earning a B in the fall and spring semester than the summer."

A student receives an academic warning if his or her grade falls below a 2.0, Hohengarten said.

"If a student has a warning and that student's GPA drops, he or she is put on probation, and if the GPA doesn't improve, the student is academically dismissed from the university," Hohengarten said.

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IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Drummer boy

Carl Powell Jr., junior music education major, hits the timpani Thursday morning during a rehearsal for the concert, "Percussion Ensemble," in the Fine Arts Building. It will be held Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Voter turnout nearly doubles in fall election

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

Voter turnout at the Student Senate fall election reached 1,325, almost double of last fall's total of 695.

This election was the first time Student Senate elections were held on two days, instead of one.

"We didn't know what to expect from this change," said John Petrenko, director of the elections commission. Petrenko had said earlier in the week he hoped for a voter turnout of 15 to 20 percent because the elections were extended for two days and the student improvement referendum was placed on the ballot.

Petrenko estimated the turnout was about 12 to 13 percent. Fall elections in 1994 and 1995 both had voter turnout below 10 percent.

"Over all I would have to say I am happy," Petrenko said.

The 1,325 voters were divided into 956 on-campus voters and 369 off-campus voters. Petrenko said many of the resident halls did better in voter turnout than in the past.

Petrenko also said he was pleased with the off-campus turnout. He said the commission had run off 300 ballots for off-campus voters and actually had to run off more when those ran out.

Petrenko said he plans to spread elections over a two-day period in the spring elections because of the high voter-turnout in this election.

Bernardin dies Thursday

Thousands mourn loss of Catholic church leader

CHICAGO (AP) - Less than four months ago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin gallantly faced a packed room of reporters to calmly tell the world that he was dying.

With almost shocking candor, the nation's senior Roman Catholic prelate disclosed that

pancreatic cancer had spread and would kill him within a year. In doing so, he intimately discussed fears most people find too terrifying to reveal.

He faced the ordeal humbly, head-on, saying, "As a person of faith, I see death as a friend." It was a signature style that defined the man in life and in his very public death.

Bernardin, 68, died at his North Side home at 1:33 a.m.

Thursday, his mother's 92nd birthday and a day after the

anniversary of his father's death.

Pope John Paul II mourned the loss of a great church leader and cited the cardinal's "dignity and hope in the face of the mystery of suffering and death." Until he was nearly bedridden earlier this month, Bernardin never avoided the most prying questions about his deteriorating health, endearing himself to worshippers who saw him not only as a spiritual leader, but a friend.

University of Illinois approves tuition hikes

CHICAGO (AP) - Attending the University of Illinois is getting more expensive.

The university system's Board of Trustees on Thursday approved tuition hikes of between 3 percent and 5 percent at the three campuses.

University officials say the money is needed to make academic improvements such as reducing class sizes and equipping computer labs.

Tuition will rise by 5 percent at the main campus in Urbana-Champaign. That's a \$158 increase for undergraduates and a \$180 increase for graduate students.

Tuition will rise to \$3,308 for undergraduates and \$3,770 for graduate students.

Students in law school and graduate library science students also will pay an extra \$500 per year.

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community and campus figures.

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill, who sat on the panel, said the only racial problems in Charleston he was aware of was a series of gang related graffiti from about a year and a half ago.

But several audience members said they had been the targets of racism, and said it is a problem in Charleston. Of the incidents mentioned, several included problems with local police.

Halbert, a freshman at Eastern, said she had been the focus of racism herself.

"If there is ever a problem, and one of our officers is involved it will be investigated," Coughill said. "And it will not be done quietly, it will be done openly."

Graduate student and member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Yolanda Williams, told Coughill many of the incidents are not reported because no action is taken.

"If this happens in Chicago and nothing happens, then you know nothing is going to happen in Charleston," Williams said.

Coughill responded by asking the audience how

many of them had called him to tell him about it.

"If we don't know there's a problem, it's hard to address it," Coughill said. Coughill told the audience members that if they ever have a problem to call him about it.

Halbert said she was very pleased with the outcome and plans on following up on all the suggestions.

"It was great to see people not only state problems, but also offer solutions and we are going to follow up on those," Halbert said.

Coughill said afterwards that he would be willing to sit on a task force and help identify key community members to serve on the task force.

Coughill said he served 28 years where there was a policy of zero tolerance. Racism, sexism, prejudgism, any of other 'ism' was not tolerated. He said he was in a cocoon and when he came back to Charleston the cocoon was busted.

Halbert said she thinks everyone walked away feeling positive and hopefully the 400 people who attended can touch others and make progress.

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When a freshman or sophomore is on probation, the student must have a 2.1 grade point average to remain in good academic standing. A junior or senior on probation must have a 2.25.

"I think this will benefit the students who are having trouble academically," he said.

Hohengarten said the proposal was so students who are reinstated in the spring or fall semesters have a better chance to bring up their GPA.

"I think there is a disadvantage for students to reinstate in the

summer because most students take one or two courses," said CAA Chair Doug Bock. "If a student gets a C in a summer class, the student will fail to meet the criteria of staying in good academic standing with the university."

Kelly Brown, student representative on the CAA, said the summer term isn't as balanced as the fall and spring semesters are because students have to concentrate on two classes during a short amount of time.

(Summer term) is a difficult

ball game because it is great if a student pulls a C in a class," Brown said.

CAA members also approved course changes for Environmental Biology majors.

Bock said the Environmental Biology department requested that Chemistry 4780 be removed from their elective because it was more for Chemistry majors instead of Environmental Biology majors.

He said the department also requested to remove Math 2250C and replace it with Calculus 141C.

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Zhang stresses no change in Hong Kong after unification

By SARAH WONG and THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writers

Mujin Zhang, the vice chair of the International Academic Exchange Committee from Mainland China, spoke Thursday about China's current reforms and relations with neighboring countries.

Zhibo Wang, a graduate student in English translated Zhang's phrases. Zhang told an audience of about 100 people about the upcoming unification of Hong Kong and China.

On July 1, 1997, China will resume control over Hong Kong and on Dec. 20, 1999, China will resume control of Macao. Zhang said he hopes if the union of Hong Kong and Macao goes well, that one day China and Taiwan also can talk about unification.

Zhang said the capitalist system in Hong Kong will remain untouched, and the people will still be able to elect their own government officials. The officials must have a permanent residence in Hong Kong to hold office.

China also will not take any of Hong Kong's revenues, and they can still participate in any international activity under the name Special Administration Area of China, Zhang said.

"At the time when Hong Kong returns to the Mainland (China), it has 400 million U.S. dollars, and this will be kept for the use of the Hong Kong region," Zhang said.

Three things will remain unchanged in Hong Kong: their legal system, the lifestyle of the people and their status as a free port, Zhang said.

The top official will be elected freely from 20 candidates chosen by a committee elected by the people of Hong Kong, Zhang said.

"Twenty qualified candidates for this position have been chosen and Hong Kong will elect their administrator from these 20 people," Zhang said.



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer
Mujin Zhang, the vice chair of the International Academic Exchange Committee of Tsinghua University in Beijing, explains Chinese policies for Hong Kong's return to China during a speech Thursday afternoon in Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building.

He also discussed some of the economic problems troubling China, such as over population and the lack of food.

In the year 2000, the population will increase by 300,000 people from 1980, Zhang said.

Reform in China will establish a basic social market economy, which will be improved in the year 2010, Zhang said.

"We like to rely more on science and education to reform China," Zhang said.

Zhang said China grows 7 percent of the world's grain and needs to feed 22 percent of the

world's population.

In the year 2000, the population will be increased to 1.3 billion and in the year 2010 the population will be increased to 1.4 billion. But by the year 2050, the increase of population will slow with a policy of one couple, one child, Zhang said.

In the city a couple can have only one child, regardless of the sex of the child. But in the country the policy allows a couple to have a second child if the first child is a girl, Zhang said.

ELU teachers study Russian families

Professors compare Russian families to American families

By JENNIFER VALENCIA
Staff writer

return to St. Petersburg to examine Russian families.

Two Eastern professors are collecting data on the parent-child interaction of Russian families to write a book about cultural differences between Russia and America.

Carolyn Cooper, an associate professor in special education, and Robert Augustine, a professor of communication disorders and sciences, have been invited by Herzen Pedagogical University of St. Petersburg in Russia to collect data on the communication of Russian parents and children.

So far they have found that while there are many similarities in the way Russian and American families communicate, there are also many differences. The professors hope to provide data to explore cultural differences.

Augustine said Russian families focus on spending time with the children where as American families spend time doing things such as watching television or playing video games.

The professors began their research on parent-child interaction with a Council on Faculty Research Grant in 1994. The grant was given to the professors for them to collect data on American families interactions.

The original data was presented at two national conferences and has been submitted for publication.

During the study, Cooper earned a Fulbright Award to teach in Russia during the fall of 1994. Herzen University, where she taught, asked her to

A few years ago, video taping Russian families in their homes would not have been allowed. The professors believe this is an opportunity to begin sharing information between cultural groups.

"Dr. Cooper and I were openly welcome and there was always a meal served at the end of each taping," said Augustine.

The data collection began in June, and the professors are about halfway done collecting the information on Russian families.

One family that was monitored was a mother, father, grandmother, grandfather and a two-year-old child living in St. Petersburg.

The father is a physicist for the Nuclear Physics Institute of St. Petersburg and the mother is a graduate student of Russian literature. A 20 minute video tape in the parents apartment with each parent was completed along with interviews.

"The families reacted very positively. It was a rare and unique experience for foreigners to come into the Russian home, they were also very inquisitive about Americans," Augustine said.

During Augustine's work at Herzen he had the opportunity to teach English, to tour a Russian elementary school and to observe and meet two Russian speech-language pathologists.

Data collection for the families is to be finished this fall. The doctors hope to complete the analysis of the data during the spring and complete their

Correction

A Student Senate graphic in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* misspelled Angie Allison's name. *The News* regrets the error.

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Question still remain concerning the effects of University College

Faculty members will decide whether Eastern should have a University College in a Nov. 19 and 20 vote. But their votes may inaccurately represent what this university needs because many questions are unanswered.

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, members voted 9-3-3 to define clearly what the proposal entails.

Editorial "If a faculty member votes yes on the referendum, he or she is endorsing the original task force recommendation on the University College, and they disapprove the Faculty Senate's recommendations on the University College," said Faculty Senate Chair Gail Richard.

And if faculty members leave their ballots blank, they don't vote either way and, essentially, they are endorsing the senate's recommendations on the University College, Richard said.

If faculty give the proposal enough yes votes; Disability Services, the Counseling Center, the Academic Assistance Center and Testing Services would fall under the University College.

The senate also received a list of concerns from the Administrative Council of the College of Arts and Humanities, the Council of Chairs about the proposed University College.

Charles Evans, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the University College Task Force would review the council's written comments. But voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Even if the council's concerns are reviewed, it is likely that questions will remain unanswered to other faculty members.

Also, earlier in the semester, many Student Senate members said they did not understand the proposal.

There seems to be a need for further information to the public, as well as research on the topic.

Before a change is made as big as implementing the University College, people's concerns must be heard and their questions must be answered.

today's quote

Do not block the way of inquiry.

-Charles Sanders Pierce

New student leaders lack know-how for job

Elections are over and a new Student Senate soon will be seated.

Taking a look at the newly-elected senate members, not one of them, besides the incumbents who also ran, had ever been to a senate meeting before.

What a disgrace.

When asked at a candidate forum why some hadn't ever attended a meeting, they said they didn't know when the meetings were held or they weren't concerned about Student Government at the time.

Those are our new leaders.

"I read the titles of the Student Government stories and then flipped to the sports," said Paul Hevesy regarding his previous involvement with the senate. He received 535 votes.

And then there was Angie Allison, who said she never had been to a meeting before because she was too intimidated to walk into the meeting room.

How effective will she be on senate? Will she speak at meetings now that she's our leader, or will she still be too afraid? Will she voice her opinion to the senate if it goes against the majority? Obviously the 625 students who voted for her think so.

Previous senate meeting attendance wasn't the only problem at the forum.

Renny Seiwert, who received 410 votes, told the two audience members and the other candidates during the forum that the Apportionment Board's role was to "voice student opinions" about issues. In reality, the AB is "at the pleasure" of the senate. Oh no ... that's what Vice President of Student Affairs Brian Anderson said at last week's senate meeting.

The AB allocates student activity fees to the Student Government, the University Board, the Division of Sports and Recreation, Dramatic Performances, and to themselves.

The reasons candidates gave when asked why they wanted to be on senate were twisted. They said they



TRAVIS SPENCER
Regular columnist

"It seems some students run for senate for name recognition ... and to add a line to their resume."

were running so they could "get involved" with senate.

What kind of message does that send the student body?

At least five candidates said they wanted to make a difference on campus, so they ran for a senate seat. Yet never before had they been to a meeting.

And then they turn around and said the senate needs to focus on how to attract more students to senate meetings.

Hopefully the student body won't follow the lead of the newly-elected officials.

What hypocrisy! If students want to follow "tomorrow's student leaders," they just have to flip through the headlines of a newspaper and never attend senate meetings. And then if they get a crazy notion to make a difference, they just need to run for a senate position.

It seems some students run for senate for name recognition, to represent their organizations they are affiliated with and to add a line to their resume. What poor leadership.

Students not on senate need to know they can be just as active on campus as senate members. But if they are planning to run for senate, they need to be prepared and understand Student Government's role at Eastern.

"I've never been to a senate meeting before because I wasn't motivated," said newly-elected senate member Jason Schimdtgall, who received 20 write-in votes. "Now I want to learn."

The learning process needs to take place before students run for senate.

Since almost half of the new senate members have never been to a meeting before and don't fully understand their role as a representative, the new senate won't be too productive until our leaders learn what they are doing.

-Travis Spencer is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cutss@bgu.edu.



Homecoming incidents deserved more than just a Page One article

Dear editor:

I want to apologize for the idiocy of the two members of Delta Zeta who irrationally vented their feelings with *The Daily Eastern News*. These two young women seem to think that public ridicule of two student organizations by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha is not front page material. The actions of that fraternity were those of children, at best. They deserved an insert in the paper, much less a Page One article. The ladies, and I use that word extremely loosely, also complained about an article which compared Homecoming to Greek Week, a great falsehood according to them. Wake up, you foul fiends. The truth hurts sometimes, but it is exactly that. How dare you pretend that

your turn

Homecoming is not a predominantly greek fun festival? I saw more Pi than in a math book and expected Mount Olympus to descend from the sky at any moment. Your letter was not a complete loss, girls. I did get a good, healthy laugh out of it. Thank you.

Jeffrey T. Varchmin
junior special education major
Knights of Columbus thank students, faculty for donating money

Dear editor:

The Knights of Columbus #8713 would like to thank all that donated money for our Sept. 21 Muscular Dystrophy candy drive. The money we raised will be going to local chari-

ties that help people with disabilities.

Andrew Bednara
senior elementary education major

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Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

RHA execs debate bylaw

DEANA POOLE
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members Thursday tabled an allocation of \$500 to help fund a hypnotist for the Spring Panther Preview because the terms stated in the RHA bylaws. According to the RHA bylaws, the RHA shall allocate no more than one hundred fifty dollars per semester for contributions/donations. RHA executive board members and advisers were unaware of the bylaw until Colette Guerdet, a junior history and social sciences major, brought it to the group's attention. "Allocating this much money at one time to one organization is against our bylaw," Guerdet said. RHA Adviser Graig Eichler, who is temporarily filling the position of

treasurer, said the bylaw was a miscommunication.

"Advisorship gets passed down - it was a miscommunication in the exchange of books and bylaws," he said.

As of Thursday, \$300 has been allocated to various organizations, which is twice the amount the bylaw allows.

RHA President Matt Donoho also said he was unaware of the terms stated in the bylaws.

"I was not familiar with them (bylaws) - I hadn't properly reviewed that part of the bylaw, so I take full responsibility for not being well versed in the bylaws and not making them known to the executive board, advisers and assembly," he said.

Donoho said the stipulations stated in the bylaws will be followed

more closely in the future. "From this point on they'll be followed more stringently," he said.

Former Treasurer Emilie Leadley said the bylaws can be suspended, but that must be voted upon by the RHA assembly.

"The reason why the bylaw was made was to stop all unnecessary contributions and spending," Leadley said. "If we are able to table it (the allocation) for a week and bring it back and say it is a worthwhile cause, then the bylaws can be suspended."

Allocation of \$500 toward funding of the hypnotist would allow RHA to co-sponsor the event with the University Board and the Office of Orientation. The Office of Orientation is providing a spring Panther Preview for students beginning at Easterns mid-term.

First annual Gospelfest this weekend

WESLEY R. CHINN
Staff writer

A student choir at a local church will be holding its first annual Gospelfest this weekend to give people a chance to have fun with the choir while reflecting on their lives with Jesus Christ.

The Unity Gospel Fellowship Choir will hold the concert at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Gospelfest will be a two-hour concert featuring songs performed by the choir such as "The Battle is Not Yours," "Melodies from Heaven," along with a dance ensemble by Instruments of Praise, a youth choir from East St. Louis and other choirs and soloists. The theme of the event, "Are You Ready," is meant

to ask audience members if they are willing to have a good time in the house of the Lord by lifting their voices and singing His praises.

"This Gospelfest is the first performance for us and we've invited local churches and other choirs and soloists to perform," said Tayisha Nelson, a member of the choir.

"This is a project the choir has decided to do for the campus community. The choir does lots of services such as "Take Back the Night," and "Campus Praise," in addition to the concert," Banks said.

Tickets are \$3.50 at the door or can be purchased for \$3 in advance from Jennifer Johnson, 2077, Cynthia McDonald, 581-2172, or Tayisha Nelson, 2367. All concert proceeds will go toward the choir's spring concert tour.

Student reports theft from vehicle

By DENA LOCKWOOD
and ROB STROUD
Staff writers

An Eastern student reported Nov. 8 that his car had been broken into and several items inside were stolen.

Christian Pistorius, 22, of 2219 Ninth St., reported to police that

sometime between 3:30 a.m. Nov. 7 and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 8 his car was burglarized in the Pine Tree Apartments parking lot.

The unknown suspect entered the vehicle through the hatch and stole a golf bag and golf clubs valued at \$700, a pioneer cassette player valued at \$250 and a Golden Eagle bow and arrows val-

ued at \$450, police reports stated.

The police have no suspects at this time.

In other campus and city police news:

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Swimmers try to avoid letdown at Western after No. 2 finish

By KRISTOPHER JONES
Staff writer

After Eastern's men's and women's swim team both placed second in the Panther Invitational last week, coach Ray Padovan hopes this doesn't mean the team will slack off.

The Panthers will travel to Western Illinois on Saturday for a 2 p.m. meet. And while Eastern has been swimming well, Padovan does not want his team to think it can take it easy with Western.

"I think the meet is going to be real close, and I think we are going in as being the underdogs," he said. "But I think we can make it real interesting."

Yet placing second in the Panther Invitational was a real feat for the Panther swim team in the first half of their season and a nice surprise for Padovan.

"As far as how we swam, I'd say that we met or exceeded my expectations," Padovan said. "It was



Ray Padovan

really good."

However, Padovan hopes that his teams can be as strong and consistent in this Saturday's meet as they were during the Panther Invitational.

"Mentally they're also a little bit more charged up so we've got to try to go in (to Western) with the same attitude this weekend and not let down," Padovan said.

According to Padovan, the only main concern about going to the meet this weekend is getting more of the swimmers healthy so the Panthers can be even more productive than what they showed in the Panther Invitational.

"The main concern is just going in," Padovan said. "Hopefully we'll all be healthy and get back on track after the invitational mentally wise."

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Eastern is not the only team with a lot on the line this weekend.

"It is real important that we move into third place and to do that we have to beat SEMO (Southeast Missouri) and Eastern," Lady Eagle head coach Tracy Bevelhimer said.

The Lady Eagles are led in kills by senior outside hitter Lauren Mackey who has 473, placing her second in the OVC. She is also the team leader in hitting with a .243 percentage and is the team leader in digs with 399.

Against Eastern Kentucky, the Panthers hope to avenge the loss the Colonels handed them the first time they played. The Colonels (7-9 in the OVC, 12-16 overall) come

to Eastern on a two-game winning streak.

They are led in kills by junior middle blocker Amy Merron who has 406. She also has a team-leading .326 hitting percentage, which is tops in the OVC.

Senior outside hitter Shelby Addington is the team leader with 54 service aces.

"Eastern Kentucky has a strong middle attack, and to win we have to shut down Merron and Addington on the outside," Ralston said.

The Colonels are led in assists by freshman setter Ozge Akincibay who has 793, which is sixth in the OVC. They are led in digs by fresh-

man outside hitter Christy Russell who has 337.

If Eastern can win both of these matches, it will get the second seed in the conference tournament.

"Getting the second seed doesn't mean anything," Ralston said. "What we really want to do is finish second place in the conference. It doesn't matter what seed you get in the tournament - you still have to win three games."

Junior setter Kara Harper said the team is going into these matches with good attitudes.

"We lost one game in the past six or seven we've played," she said. "Tuesday we were a little slow, but we're ready for this weekend."

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and Notre Dame, according to McInerney.

"I think (being intimidated) has probably crossed our minds," Cristen Conrad said. "We know we are running for Eastern and the other teams will just make us tougher."

The men are coming off of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament two weeks ago in which they took first place in their first year on competition in the OVC. The women finished third.

Due to the men's first place finish it has caused McInerney to change his outlook for this weekend's meet.

"Expectations are higher and we have to watch for a let down," McInerney said.

"We have to go in there with a goal in mind and purpose rather than just go in there and finish off the season."

Health will play a role in how the Panthers perform this weekend.

The Lady Panthers no. 4 runner, Heidi Fossum who finished 18th at the OVC meet will most likely not run due to strained quad muscles, according to McInerney. He said Megan Spicer will take her place.

"It will hurt us a little bit but we have some depth there," McInerney said.

The top runner for the Panthers, Justin Weiss, has also been nursing a strained knee all week.

The Panthers had a week off after the conference meet in which they slowed down on practices to recuperate from the long season.

He anticipates the women to be in their usual top 20 spot, while he is looking for the men to place in the top 15.

"It will take a real solid effort but I think we are capable of doing it," McInerney said. "They just have to realize that this is the best competition they may ever see, or at least for this year."

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After injury, Panthers' Romero set to contribute again

DRIAN LESTER
Sports editor

Panther wide receiver Hud Romero knows the feeling of sitting out most of the season because of the one thing athletes try to avoid - an injury.

Romero, a junior out of Raton, N.M., who played his first two years of college football at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, broke his collar bone in the Panthers' first game of the season against Western Michigan. "It (sitting out) was pretty hard sitting to meetings and watching

the other receivers going at it in practice and feeling like I'm not contributing," Romero said.

Despite being injured in the game, Romero caught three passes for 66 yards in Eastern's 28-20 victory over the Broncos. His longest reception of that game was a 45-yarder.

Romero has bounced back from his injury, though, and slowly is making his way back into trying to play a key role in the Panthers' air attack, which has become even more important since senior wide receiver and team-leader Tom Hess went

down with a season-ending injury in the game against Austin Peay.

"So far it's been pretty good," Romero said in reference to how he has recovered from the injury. "I've been trying to strengthen it up, and it feels pretty good. It's just an injury that is going to heal with time."

"Now that we have lost Hess, we (the receivers) have to step it up a few notches and give it all that we can," Romero said. "We have to make up for Tom's loss in the lineup, and we know what our job is."

Panther head coach Bob Spoo is also aware of Romero's potential on the football field.

"Hud can certainly run well and make plays for us," he said.

Without question, Romero and the rest of the Panther football team know the playoffs is their goal.

"We're just taking one week at a time and we know what we have to do to get there," Romero said. "We'll worry about getting past Middle Tennessee first, and then we will focus on beating Eastern Kentucky and getting a playoff bid."



PANTHER WATCH

#5 Hud Romero
Junior
Wide Receiver

Romero is a transfer from Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College and is playing in only his third game since getting injured in the season opener against Western Michigan.

"It's just an injury that is going to heal with time."
-Romero

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enthused about anything our team has done."

And the prospect of playing the second-place team in the OVC does not help the situation.

"They are going to be the best football team we've played this year," Donnelly said. "They are equal to no one in the conference. They are a very physical team and very tough on both sides of the football."

Conference stats have shown Eastern's competence on both offense and defense.

The Panthers have the second-best total offense (421.7 yards per game) in the conference, including the top OVC rushing game. The Panthers gain 244.3 yards per game on the ground.

On the other side of the ball, Eastern is ranked No. 1 in the conference in total defense.

The Panthers rank first against the run (99.6 yards per game) and third against the pass (156.7 yards per game).

Middle Tennessee has had split

results defensively. While the Blue Raiders are second in the conference against the run (107.6 yards per game), the deficiency comes in the pass defense category. Middle is dead last, as the team gives up 181.2 yards per game.

Again, Donnelly said the prospect of his defense against Eastern's offense is not a good situation.

"Eastern runs the football well," he said. "If we stop the run, they will pass the football. No one has stopped them yet. They have the best offensive line in the conference, and they play with a lot of confidence."

Spoo said despite the ranking of Middle's pass defense, the Panthers will go into the game ready to use both the run and the pass.

"They're last in the conference against the pass, so we'll work on that as much as we work on the run," Spoo said. "You don't know going into a game which you will need more."

THUNDER

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Eastern wanted to get a new start in the second half.

"At halftime we said the first half was behind us, and the first six minutes of the second half is the most important part of any game," he said.

But although the Panthers cut the lead to eight nearly two minutes into the second half, Eastern found itself down by 15 after Foot NBC center Dave Wilson scored a jumper, a layup and a dunk on three consecutive possessions.

The Thunder kept its lead and even extended it to a game high 20 points with five minutes to play.

Eastern scored the final nine points of the game, including two free throws, a layup and a dunk by guard Rick Kaye, to

bring the Panthers within nine to end the game.

Robinson said the team simply needs to work in practice.

"We have to get in practice and work a little harder," he said. "We have to work harder on screens and work harder on setting picks."

One area of improvement from the first exhibition game (a 76-74 win over the Russian team) was the turnover department.

"Last week we had 23, and this week we had 17, so we improved in that area," Robinson said. "But 10 (turnovers) or less is our goal."

Eastern opens its season on Nov. 23 against DePaul on the road.

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the Thunder quickly built a 8-0 lead before the Panthers finally scored on sophomore Michael Shaver's jumper.

However, the Panthers quickly went cold again from the floor, as the Thunder outscored the Panthers 16-7 over the next seven minutes to build a 24-9 lead.

But while Eastern struggled from the floor for most of the half, Eastern did piece on a run - a 16-1 spurt - to trim the Thunder's lead to one at 34-33. That was as close as the Panthers would get before halftime.

Besides the 11-of-28 shooting from the field in the first half, the Panthers also struggled to knock down shots from beyond the arc.

The Panthers hit just three treys on 12 attempts while the Thunder knocked down

six of its 11 three-point attempts.

Panther head coach Rick Samuels gave his philosophy on why the Thunder were effective from three-point land.

"They were dangerous, and it's because of conscience," Samuels said. "Those guys are past college and they don't have to worry about what their coach thinks if they shoot. They're older guys, and they play for fun."

Eastern was led by sophomore Chad Peckinpugh's 10 points. Marc Polite had nine points in the first half.

The Thunder were paced by Shann Ferch's 17 first-half points on three-of-six shooting.

"It's not that I was discouraged at the shots we took, but I was discouraged that we didn't come out with bounce and game intensity," Samuels said.

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Sports

Thunder rolls past flat Panthers 79-70

By JOSH HARBECK
Associate sports editor

The NBC Thunder rumbled through Lantz Gym Thursday night as the team built an early 13-point lead over the Panthers en route to a 79-70 win.

The Thunder started the game with an 8-0 run before the Panthers cut the lead to three, but NBC scored 12 of the next 14 points to build its lead — a 20-7 advantage.

Junior Conya Robinson said the Panthers simply came out flat.

"We weren't ready at the beginning of the game," he said.

Robinson took personal responsibility for the lack of energy and said, as the team's vocal leader, he will not let that happen again.

"We came out flat, but from this game on, as long as you see us play, we will not come out this flat again," he said.

Head coach Rick Samuels also was disappointed with the team's start.

"I wasn't very happy with our intensity to start the game," he said. "The crisp-

ness that you hope to have at this time of year was missing. We've got some kids with good stats, but you have to look at that bounce."

Both Robinson and Samuels attributed the lack of energy to the poor first half shooting. The Panthers shot 39 percent from the field in the first half, as opposed to the Thunder's 58 percent.

"If we had a little bit better game intensity, we would have shot better," Samuels said.

One player who had no trouble shooting was NBC's Shann Ferch. In the 11 minutes he played in the first half, Ferch hit seven of his 10 shots (including three of six three-pointers) for 17 points.

With six minutes gone by in the first quarter and the Thunder up 13-7, Ferch went on a 9-2 run by himself to give NBC a 24-9 lead. Ferch scored three layups and had a three-pointer. The only Eastern counter during the run was a jumper by junior Kurt Kuffle.

The Panthers battled back to get within 48-38 at halftime, and Kuffle said

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IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer
Rahsaan Johnson (40) and John Smith go up for a rebound in Eastern's 79-70 loss to the NBC Thunder.

Shooting unravels Panthers

By BRIAN LESTER
Sports editor

Not being able to shoot effectively in the first half proved costly to the Panther men's basketball team Thursday night in Lantz Gym, as the Panthers shot just 39 percent in the first 40 minutes in a 70-70 exhibition loss to the NBC Thunder.

The Thunder on the other hand shot 58 percent from the floor in the first half of the game, helping them build a 48-38 halftime advantage.

"If you are not ready to play, your shots are going to be flat," junior forward Conya Robinson said after Thursday night's game. "We got in a hole and we can't do that in the tournament or in a conference game."

And the Panthers first-half shooting woes showed early, as

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Panther playoff aspirations ride on win

Football team plans to wear down Middle-Tennessee State's weak secondary



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Eastern wide receiver Mike Kramer (80), and defensive back Donnie Davis (91) practice their motivational vocal techniques during Monday's practice at O'Brien Stadium in preparation for Saturday's game against Middle Tennessee State. Commonly heard phrases included "You ain't (expletive)!" and "Whazzup!"

Spikers host Morehead State tonight in rematch

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

The Panther volleyball team finishes up its regular season this weekend with two home matches tonight and Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers (11-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference, 16-14 overall) host the Morehead State Lady Eagles at 7 p.m. tonight before hosting the Eastern Kentucky Colonels at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"It's been six weeks since

we've played them which is a long time," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We've made some lineup changes since then and so have they."

In the last meeting against Morehead State, Eastern won 15-8, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-3. Morehead State (10-6 in the OVC, 11-18 overall) is coming off a home victory over Tennessee State 13-15, 15-3, 11-15, 15-6 and 17-15.

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By JOSH HARBECK
Associate sports editor

The Panthers wrap up their four-game road trip when they travel to Middle Tennessee State Saturday for an Ohio Valley Conference battle at 2 p.m.

Eastern (7-2 overall, 5-1 in the OVC) is playing with its back against the wall as far as a playoff appearance is concerned, as the Panthers will have to win out to have a shot at an at-large bid.



"Five weeks ago I told (the team) we'd have to win out, and four of the five games were on the road," head coach Bob Spoo said. "And we've won three."

Spoo said the team has not minded playing on the road.

"We're a much better road team than we've ever been," he said. "It doesn't bother us. We don't think twice about it. Just by the nature of (traveling) it brings you closer together."

Middle Tennessee, on the other hand, is not vying for a playoff bid.

At 4-5 (2-4 in the OVC) the Blue Raiders have not had much

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to be happy about this season.

"We would like to pinpoint what we have been good at, but we've been so inconsistent," Blue Raider head coach James "Boo" Donnelly said. "I'm not over-

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OVC champ harriers expect to bow out gracefully among bigger schools

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams could finish up their seasons when they travel to Champaign to compete in the NCAA District IV meet.

They can extend their season if they finish in the top three because the top three finishers earn a ticket to the national tournament. McInerney does not see that as being realistic because he said the highest finish his teams have had were when the men finished 18th in 1993.

"We've never had any really great performances there," McInerney said.

At the District IV meet there are usually about 30-35 teams that show up, and head coach John McInerney said the Panthers usually finish around the top 20. Last year the men finished 21st out of 35 teams while the women took 24th in the 35-team field.

The teams that usually show up are all of the Big Ten schools except Penn State and Northwestern. Many of the Mid-America Conference schools usually compete, along with DePaul, Marquette

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Heere's Johnny

Johnny Q. Public to rock HangOut

by **theresa gavlin**
staff writer

Give popular mainstream band Bush a Bible and you may end up with Johnny Q. Public, an alternative band hitting the airwaves on the Christian music scene.

Johnny Q. Public, a five-member group made up of teens and guys in their 20s, has been aired on such stations as MTV and Z Music Television.

The band will make its way to Charleston and will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at The HangOut, a youth center located at 803 Sixth St.

Todd Cornwell, treasurer of the Charleston Christian Youth Association, the sponsor of the concert, said he saw an advertisement for Johnny Q. Public in a Christian music magazine and then scheduled a show.

The band had an opening in their schedule and decided Charleston's university population would be a good stop for

its tour, Cornwell said. He also said Charleston is only six hours away from the members' hometown, Springfield, Mo.

"We just caught them at a good time," Cornwell said.

The cost for the concert is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Those interested in buying tickets can pick them up at 7th and Glory Bookstore, across from Old Main, or call 348-8886.

Johnny Q. Public has won a Dove award for Alternative Video of the Year for their song "Body Be" and was also nominated for three other Dove awards.

Three of their songs have made the Christian Contemporary Music Magazine charts, Cornwell said. These songs are "Scream," "Secret Trees" and "Body Be."

Cornwell described the group as extraordinary, and they have received quite a bit of air play on both secular and Christian music stations.

"They are an excellent band," Cornwell said.

"They play their hearts out, and they have a good ministry message."

The band may not be too popular among Eastern stu-

dents, they may not attract mammoth crowds, but the members do love playing music.

"Whether we get a lot of air play or have a video that plays on MTV doesn't matter because Johnny Q. Public performs because we're friends first and foremost, and we really just dig each other's company," said lead singer Dan Fritz in a press release. "That's a major part of our sound - that 'I know what you're gonna do next' thing that makes us who we are - Johnny Q. Public."

In regards to ticket sales, Cornwell said, "We have room for 200 people and we don't have half those tickets sold yet. We're looking at hopefully selling 100 tickets by Saturday."

A local act will be opening for the band, Cornwell said. They will be playing for about 15 to 20 minutes before Johnny Q. Public comes on.

Cornwell said the opening act is unnamed because they are not looking for a professional musical career.

"They are a group of guys who are a really outstanding group of musicians and have played professionally before, but they sponsor Christian band performances," Cornwell said.

On the other hand...

A weekly column by two people who prove that there are two ways to look at everything.

If you believe that...

by donna cuisia

Women take pride in the many womanly, maternal aspects of their character. They have that "women's intuition." They have that "motherly instinct." But most of all, they have mastered the art of lying.

Guys need to watch out for us; they probably didn't even know how good we actually were.

But before I rub it into men's faces that their significant others might be pulling the wool over their eyes about where they were last night, I offer a list of common white lies that have been told by almost every girl at least once in her life.

Hint: If the sentence starts with "I swear," it's most likely not the whole truth.

- I swear I was at home last night ... who are you going to believe, me or your friends?
- Those pants aren't tight. They're just a little snug. But they're cute.
- I'm a real cheap date.
- Sure, I don't mind watching "Terminator" ... again.
- I understand football.
- I swear you're my first.
- Girls don't fart.
- Tightly-whities are so cute.
- I have to get a manicure ... the interviewers look at your nails.

Sorry to break it to you, guys. Women just aren't always of a truthful nature.

And don't cringe, girls - you know it's true.

Women are much better liars than men. You have probably noticed but have been too ashamed to admit it. But today, I've opened Pandora's Box and men probably will hate us forever. (Can't say that would be all that bad!)

We have perfected the skill of telling tall tales and little white lies.

Women are naturally the more calm and collected gender when it comes to fibbing. We have the ability to role play and act and believe what we're saying is true. The lies just flow from our mouths like the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" in first grade.

Women are more creative than men. We've watched so many soap operas and read so many romance novels that we have the general idea of how to lie even if we think we can't.

Women know that men are gullible; they know that a man will believe at least some of what a woman is saying.

Women get frustrated with men. And when women get frustrated, they have to lash out ... somehow.

Women realize men's irrational behavior. They know that if they tell the truth, a situation will be much worse than it could be ... so they lie.

Women live by the saying "What you don't know won't hurt you."

And probably the most important reason why women lie to men is that women are sensitive to men's feelings. They don't want to hurt a man's feelings, at least not on the spot, so they lie.

We don't know where the talent for lying originated, but we have been blessed. We don't know why we're so good, but we continue to conquer. And we don't know when we will realize lying is a negative thing, but we'll just wait and see.

It's been debated that men are better than women - how supposedly they're stronger and smarter. All I have to say about that is, like I said before, women are great liars and we've probably just convinced and manipulated a man to believe that.

I do not condone lying, nor do I think lying does situations any good. But if you've got a talent, why not use it?

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by andrew rodgers

Of all the virtues which "make a man," lying usually isn't counted as very important. I beg to differ.

Lying to your significant other is usually a bad thing. However, lying to other women of power isn't always so

terrible. Take for instance that horrible sweater Aunt Vera bought you last Christmas. Next time you're over at her place and she asks if you ever wear it ... what are you going to tell her? Of course you're going to lie.

Or how about that psycho ex-girlfriend that always seemed to drag one of her friends along when you went on a date with her. Most guys would probably lie and say they didn't care if she asked.

It's just a fact of life: There are times when guys just have to lie. Times when it is not only morally imperative but necessary that guys not tell the truth. The big problem here is that for some reason, men can't lie to women.

I don't know if it's some sort of gender thing, or if women just have a sixth sense ... but most women I've ever met always know when a guy is lying. Call me crazy for wondering, but how do women do that?

Well I've pretty much discarded the idea that women are psychic, and I don't know any women who have hired private investigators to seek out the truth. So that leads me to only one inescapable conclusion: men can't lie.

Almost every time we try to stretch the truth, we get caught, and yet we keep trying.

There are many reasons why guys are bad liars.

For starters, guys tend to make things more complicated than they need to be. For instance, if some fellow were to forget his gal's birthday, he might concoct some bizarre epic story instead of creating a small white lie that could be easy to cover up later.

If you forget your lady's birthday, don't tell her you were expecting a package of fine chocolates from Brussels - later on it will be hard to prove you ever ordered anything. Such an unfortunate guy might end up having to fabricate a sales slip from an imaginary confectionery store in Germany ... all because he chose to make things too complicated.

Most guys also have a tendency to give off signs that they aren't telling the truth. Some fellows wrinkle the skin on their forehead when they are lying. Others shuffle their feet, refuse to make eye contact or even stutter uncontrollably.

In a way we're giving up the battle before we even pick up the rifle. How do we ever expect to get away with anything when we just tell everyone we're lying with our body language?

It's time that we took control and learned to lie correctly. It's important to preserve the sanctity of all our lies about poker night, bad sweaters and Monday night football.

So where do we start? How do we train ourselves to lie correctly?

The best advice I can give is this: watch women more often. Women lie all the time. They lie so much that it's hard to distinguish between the truth and the lies. In fact, many women I know have elevated lying to an art form.

The best time to watch a woman lie is when she is talking with her mother. For some reason all women lie to their mothers.

It is when women confront their female parental unit that they seem to let down their guards and let awesome fibs go. Moms just seem to ask their daughters questions that they really don't want the answers.

Guys on the other hand, never lie to mom. If she wants to know if you've ever worn women's underwear, then by God you tell her. Women just don't have the guts (or stupidity) to answer blatantly embarrassing questions that their moms ask.

I guess it's really hard to explain in so few words, but it seems as if women have also discovered that it is very important to learn how to lie to other women.

Guys need to sit up and pay attention - it's time we learned how to lie. So stop using your own brain and making a fool of yourself ... listen to your gal next time she calls her mom.

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Crash Test Dummies back after 3 years

by **andrew rodgers**
staff writer

It's a good thing that Brad Roberts decided not to pursue a career as a professional hockey player. If he had, the world might have never gotten the chance to truly hum along with the radio.

In another life maybe Roberts — the resonating throat man for the Crash Test Dummies — would have gone on to become the star power center for the Vancouver Canucks. But in this world he has gained international fame for his excellent musicianship, insightful lyrics and signature deep voice. "I'm not a bad hockey player," Roberts said recently in a phone interview from his hotel in New York. "I'm just a better guitar player."

Currently the Dummies are on a state-hopping tour in support of *A Worm's Life* — their third full-length LP. The quintet will perform two shows during the opening week of the House of Blues in Chicago.

It's been a while since the Dummies released anything of substance. Three years ago, the group released *God Shuffled His Feet*, the critically acclaimed album that introduced the world to the easy to imitate Campbell's soup song: "MMM MMMM MMMM MMMM."

In the early months of 1995, the group released a cover of XTC's "The Ballad of Peter Pumpkin Head" on the "Dumb and Dumber" soundtrack compilation. But while the song scored as a number one pop single in Canada, it failed to take hold in the U.S.

The choice of an XTC song for "Dumb and Dumber" was no coincidence either. XTC is a personal favorite of Roberts'.

"I own every single record they've ever made, and I think they are brilliant innovative pop writers," he said. "I definitely have been influenced by what they



The Crash Test Dummies

do."

On this new album, Roberts said he and his cohorts: brother and bassist Dan Roberts, keyboardist Ellen Reid, harmonica player Benjamin Darvil and drummer Mitch Dorge, tried to create a harder-edged sound than what was typical of the other two albums.

"Our first record was country and folk influenced. I was listening to people like Steve Earl and Lyle Lovett," he said. "The second record was ... a bit more aggressive. It wasn't so folksy and organic; it was a little more edgy."

"The main reason for changing music is simply that it would be boring to do the same thing over and over again," Roberts said. "When I first took up guitar, I was into KISS and Alice Cooper and all that shit. That's all I did was play loud electric guitars (with) heavy distortion. And now on this record I've kind of returned to my teenage years in a funny kind of way."

The Dummies probably won't garner the same amount of attention with this album as they did with their last two —

but that's OK with Roberts. His goal in life is to just keep making records and writing interesting music.

"I just get bored with the same music after a while," he said. "I have to write something new. That's what I like doing and that's what the band likes doing — arranging new material, creating and not just playing away like slaves every night."

Even though Roberts writes the songs, the Crash Test Dummies are in no way a one-man show.

"It's a fairly rational process," he said. "The way our records sound is definitely the result of a collective effort. At the end of the day, the record is going to hang together as a coherent unit because it's been written by me and been arranged by my bandmates and me."

"Each song is an experiment in bending the rules of pop music," he said. "Unusual key signatures, unusual melodies, left of mainstream approach to the lyrics — all that."

The Crash Test Dummies will perform on Nov. 27 and 28 at the new House of Blues in Chicago. Tickets are available

Fans will be happy..maybe

by **andrew rodgers**
staff writer

While most Crash Test Dummies fans will be happy that the group has come out with another album, it's doubtful if many will sing the praises of *A Worm's Life* — the group's third full-length disc.

The Dummies stormed the world with *God Shuffled His Feet* three years ago. The song "MMMM MMMM MMMM MMMM" (commonly referred to as the Campbell's soup song) became an instant radio favorite and thrust the band into the limelight.

Nearly every song on the group's last two albums were memorable in some way — not so this go 'round. *A Worm's Life* is downright depressing when compared to some of the band's earlier works.

And while there aren't any brain catching songs here, two or three do stand out as poppy and danceable.

"He Liked to Feel It," a song about a boy who liked to pull out his teeth, is clearly the best song on the album. The weird thing is that it sounds like it would fit well onto one of the group's other albums.

Lead singer Brad Roberts has been recognized for a long time as a talented lyricist. The album's first track, "Overachievers," highlights Roberts' talent rather well. It's a fun song to listen to simply because of the catchy lyrics.

The very last song on the album isn't too bad either. "Swatting Flies," a song which the group dedicated to "Miss Worms on Room 104, 1970-71," is one of the slowest songs on the album, yet still manages to seem upbeat and exciting. The childish melody and Roberts' deep voice make this song stand out from the other slower ballads on the album.

Nothing else on the disc really measures up to the past triumphs of the band. Nearly every song on the album was too slow or had too much stuff in it.

Case in point. "All of This Ugly," the eighth track on *A Worm's Life* has an electric guitar solo from hell. It sounds as if the band just randomly took a riff from a 1980s hair rock band to create a transition to a new melody — it doesn't work.

It almost seems as if the group was deliberately trying to create top ten songs that people would like. But instead of appealing to everyone like the album did, the band has succeeded in alienating many would-be fans with *A Worm's Life*. This is a must-buy CD only for true fans. If you only want to hear the good tracks, tape them off the radio or buy a single.

Dummies lined up for House of Blues opening

Chicago has been considered to have one of the best blues scenes in America for a long time. But on Nov. 24, things are going to start getting really interesting — that's when the House of Blues will open up its fourth chain in Chicago.

And oh, what a night is planned for its grand opening. Not only will the Blues Brothers (Dan Aykroyd, James Belushi and John Goodman) howl the night away, but Joe Walsh, Isaac Hayes, Paul Shaffer, Big Daddy Kinsey, Clarence Gatemouth Brown and even "Cheers" legend George Wendt will be on hand to contribute to the festivities. Oh, did I forget to mention that James Brown will

be performing too?

The House of Blues—Chicago also has booked a number of high-profile blues entertainers to perform in the next few weeks. In November, Bobby Blue Band and Koko Taylor, Kenny Wayne Shepard and Crash Test Dummies will perform. December will bring the likes of Aretha Franklin, Johnny Cash, George Clinton & the P-Funk All Stars and Mavis Staples & the Staple Sisters. The Neville Brothers and Little Feat will stop by in January.

Tickets can be had by calling Ticketmaster or by calling the House of Blues at (312)-527-2583.



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Go nuts at Friends & Co.

by **brian lester**
staff writer

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren, is putting on its Turkey Testicle Festival from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday to support the Charleston Food Pantry.

"We did (the festival) four years ago and it worked out really well," said Shannon Sherwood, the owner of Friends & Co. "It kind of took on a life of its own from there."

Sherwood is expecting a good turnout from hungry turkey testicle eaters. "There was an incredible turnout at the festival last year," Sherwood said. "Last year the testicles were gone in the first 15 minutes of the festival. So this year I will have 100 pounds on hand so that we won't run out like last year."

But the festival of music, giveaways and food is not just being done to give people something different to do on a Saturday afternoon — it's for charity.

"The profit from the sales of the commemorative T-shirts will go to the food pantry in order to help people out over Thanksgiving," Sherwood said. "There isn't a cost but we encourage people to bring can goods."

Sherwood said a drawing for a gas grill will be held. For every can good brought to Friends, a ticket for the drawing will be issued. The canned goods collected from the drawing will go to the food pantry.

Sherwood also said that the local Miller Genuine Draft representative will be holding other giveaways throughout the day.

The Reverend Robert Blues Band is scheduled to play from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Band mem-

ber Mark Butler said the amount of time his band plays depends on how the festival is going.

"We (played at the festival) last year and we play at Friends regularly," Butler said. "We try to play at a benefit once or twice a year."

Getting the band to play this year was not a problem Sherwood said.

"The band actually approached me and asked if they could play again," she said.

"We are mostly a traditional blues band," Butler said. "We have a slide guitarist and a pretty good harmonica player. We do a lot of Robert Johnson and Johnny Shines music. We do a couple of originals too, though."

With a band providing the entertainment and the proceeds benefiting the local food pantry, Sherwood is expecting a good turnout Saturday.

Moonshine breakin' out the techno scene

by **James Bartell**
staff writer

Moonshine Music presents yet another release in its continuing efforts to help people discover what is new in the underground techno scene. *Psychotrance 4* is a compilation of 17 underground European dance songs organized and mixed by Slam (DJs Orde Meikle and Stuart McMillan). Slam started in 1988 and is credited with introducing Scotland to Acid House. The band also is seen as leaders in the underground techno ~~trance scene and can be found DJing at Europe's leading events and venues.~~

The album begins with Envoy doing "Prologue 2," a piece which sounds much like what I would expect a spaceship landing on my house would sound

like. Soft, textured, synthesized strings and detailed effects really set the mood for what is to follow.

Glenn Underground represents well with "The Wheel," a great dance tune set to a moderate techno-dance beat. The dance beat continues with Perpetual's "Blueprints," yet another up-tempo dance song with nice drum beats and string effects.

Sun Children keep things moving with "Seduction," an erotic song with passionate female vocals to support the song title.

Blue Spirit change gears a bit with "Baby Boogie," a great funk crossover song.

Jumping ahead a few songs you'll find Srira doing "Rhythm Method." This song contains some really great sound effects and drum beats that are truly unique.

"Rhythm Method" clearly

sounds different than most of the other songs on this album.

Vice/Player Hater perform "Home Boy," yet another left-hand turn in the direction of this album. Vice/Player Hater present some awesome digital tones and danceable drum beats that really make you want to move.

Space Djz pick up the tempo a bit with "Slide On," a quick-stepping song with a cool melody line.

Naughty & Toilus really shake up your innards with "Lost Point," a nice techno piece with space-age keyboards and enough bass to make you want to cough up your lungs.

Skipping along, Slam wraps things up with both the "Original Mix" and the "Claude Young Mix" of its song "Dark Forces."

The "Original" version was much better. It had a better beat and an incredible bass and key-

board section. Slam definitely makes its closing statement by finishing off this incredible techno trance compilation.

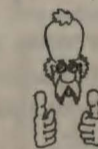
Slam has done a great job in gathering some really interesting cuts by some of Europe's best techno trance artists.

It was very interesting to notice that through this entire 70 minute album there are no pauses between songs. Each track is mixed to merge well with the next song. The continuity of its music really made this disc enjoyable to listen to.

Psychotrance 4 makes for nice relaxing mood music.

P.S. Check out the Moonshine Music Homepage at:

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Music mayhem hits Eastern

by jill jedlowski
verge editor

Today will kick off a weekend that will be music to your ears" if you are an Eastern student.

Soprano Heather Good and trumpet player Brian Shaw will perform in the sophomore recital at 12 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

The EIU Collegians Show Choir, under the direction of Robert Hills, also will perform their first of three annual shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dvorak.

Hills said the Collegians show includes performances by four groups: the Collegian Men's Ensemble, the Collegian Women's Ensemble, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Show Ensemble.

"This will be the debut concert of the newly organized Collegian Ensembles. This is the first year that we've added any groups to the EIU Collegians show - usually the Show Ensemble is the only group to perform," said Hills, director of the EIU Collegians since

1985.

Hills said the performances are staged and choreographed to pop music and jazz, and include instrumental accompaniment.

"It's a big variety of interchanging shows," Hills said.

The Collegian Men's Ensemble consists of 14 members who will be singing numbers such as "Under the Boardwalk" and "It's Still Rock and Roll to me," Hills said. The 21-member Collegian Women's Ensemble will perform "Sincerely" and "Birth of the Blues."

Hills said the 10 singers (five men and five women) of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform tunes like "Georgia on my Mind," "Day by Day" and "Opus One."

"The Best of Doo-wop," a 50s medley, will be presented by eight couples who are members of the Show Ensemble, who also will be performing the song "Rhythm of the Night," Hills said.

Ticket prices are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public.

On Saturday, the Fine Arts Building and the University Union will host the IMEA District V Festival and Conference, a free, day-

long musical event.

More than 3,000 high school and junior high school musicians and their teachers, parents and friends will attend the festival. Bands from 88 schools in this district will take part in this musical event. Charleston Junior and Senior High and Mattoon Junior and Senior High schools are among the local schools participating, according to a press release.

Coordinated by Kent Ingram, District V president, and Joseph Martin, assistant chair of the music department, the festival will host guest conductors Sam Fagaly (senior jazz band), Joseph Manfredo (senior jazz band) and Donald Tracy (senior orchestra) from the music department.

Eastern's Symphonic Wind Ensemble will play under the direction of Joseph Manfredo at 3 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Musical selections to be performed include "Amazing Grace" and "The Emblem of Unity March," according to a press release.

Graduate and undergraduate students

Happy B-Day Bozo



We love those underoos! Have a great B-Day Superman! Love, Kim & Mis

Happy B-Day Squid



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Mike - Happy 23rd! Wishing you the best on your birthday! Love Always, Heather

New CD release keeps tradition alive

Paul Cebal and the Milwaukeeans to open for BoDeans in Urbana

by chuck burke
staff writer

In the wake of their nationwide success earlier this year, Paul Cebal and the Milwaukeeans return unabated with a five-song EP, *I Can't Dance for You*.

On the strength of "Didn't Leave Me No Ladder," the groove-heavy radio single that sprung them from the bars and clubs of their name-city in Wisconsin, the sharp-tongued Milwaukeeans and their impish, red-bearded front man built a respectable following with their adroitly meshed blues-swing-

calypso sound.

The Milwaukeeans' output resembles what Van Morrison might have sounded like had he grown up in Chicago instead of Ireland, earning his keep as a mendicant songwriter playing the city's dingy blues bars.

Released in August, the EP starts off with its title track, "I Can't Dance For You," a selection from *Upstroke for the Downfolk*, a record the band released earlier this year. Cebal's resonating, gravel-throated vocals become just as much an instrument as his guitar.

Pervading the flow of the Milwaukeeans' songs is the skilled, African-tinged beat of percussion-

ists McKinley Perkins and Reggie Bordeaux.

The album then slides into a live cut of "Didn't Leave Me No Ladder." Highlighting the track are Bob Jennings' swooning saxophone solos and James Brown-influenced spurts from the depths of Cebal's larynx.

Three previously unreleased songs cap off the EP. A harmonic influx of background vocals along Mike Kashou's twangy bass line keep "(What Say We) Laugh a Lot" one notch above mediocre.

Terry Vittone with his slide and lap steel guitars adds to the mellow complexity of "Shakes for Me." And Cebal sprinkles surf-guitar

chords and bluesy solos into the harmonic backbeat of "Let Me Love You Up."

The Milwaukeeans will open for the BoDeans at 8 p.m. tonight at the Foellinger Auditorium, 708 S. Matthews, in Urbana. The doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets cost \$15 for students and \$17 for everybody else.



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BRIAN PIERCE OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON, thanks for everything. We're very Grateful. See you tonight! Love, the Alpha Gams.

Announcements

12/6
CURRENTLY SEEKING AIDS AWARENESS WEEK COMMITTEE members. Campaign scheduled in Jan. We need to get on the ball. For info contact Holly @ 581-7015

11/15
WHAT'S THE FIRST YEAR OF LAW SCHOOL REALLY LIKE? Two EIU alumni now attending law school will speak: Friday November 15 at 2:30 p.m. in CH 326 Sponsor: EIU Law Society

11/18
PEER EDUCATION APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TO THE HEALTH EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd AT 4 P.M. If you have problems or questions call Eric at 581-7015 or E-mail at cgesd.

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DESPERADO'S C.D. EXCHANGE. LOCATED AT 1414 6TH STREET (FORMERLY COACH EDDY'S) We buy and sell used C.D.'s. We carry a wide variety of incense, posters, and t-shirts. M-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 345-2115. Most CD's \$5.99-7.99

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RUGBY SEMI-FORMAL THURS. Nov. 21. For tickets or more info call Jenny (345-6445) or Michele (581-8073).

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11/19
"Are You Ready" Gospel Concert will be held on November 17, 1996 in the University Ballroom. Tickets cost \$3 and \$3.50 at the door. For more information call Cindy at 581-2172.

11/15
HEY CEZAR, STU, DAVE & DAVE A., AND SCOTT, get lined up for formal guys! Remember the table by the bar! And my car only goes 100 mph! Love, Missa

11/15
YO ALPHAS, Have fun at the Jenny Jones Show. Take lots of pictures. Love, Your Sisters.

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HEY ALPHAS, Find your P.J.'s and get ready for Pajama Jam! The men of Sigma Nu.

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APO active meeting Sunday November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room-MLK Union.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI party at the Kappa House. UNITY FELLOWSHIP GOSPEL CHOIR "Are You Ready" concert Sunday November 17 at 6 p.m. in the University Ballroom-MLK Union. STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER Thanksgiving Baskets will be delivered Saturday November 16 from 2-4 p.m. If you want to help call the office at 348-0230 today and meet at Newman.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS-Finish up Habitat Week with a bang! Check out Battle of the Bands on Sunday November 17 featuring William Tel Dark Eden and Backbone at the Dungeon from 6-9 p.m.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY Work Day in Mattoon on Saturday November 16 from 8-? a.m. We will leave from Taylor.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Thanksgiving Meal Thank you! Come enjoy a full Thanksgiving meal on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Bring a canned good for the needy.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Monastery Coffee House will be held on Saturday November 16 from 9 p.m. - 12 midnight at the Chapel of the corner of 9th and Lincoln.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Single parents Thanksgiving Dinner is Sunday November 17 at 4:30 p.m. at Greek Court Commons Area.

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

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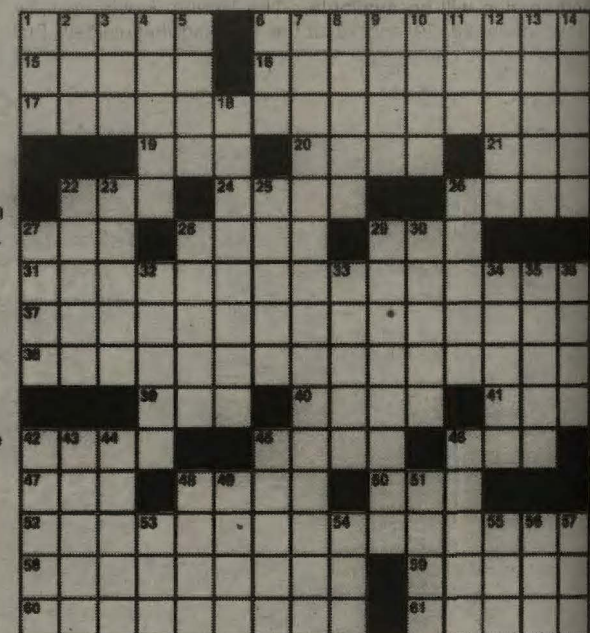
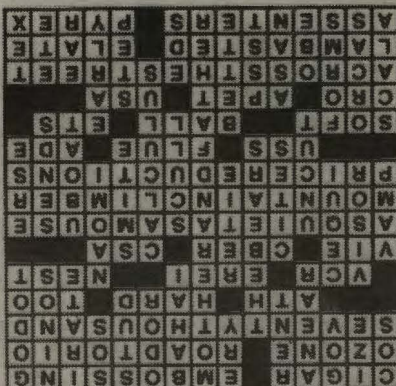
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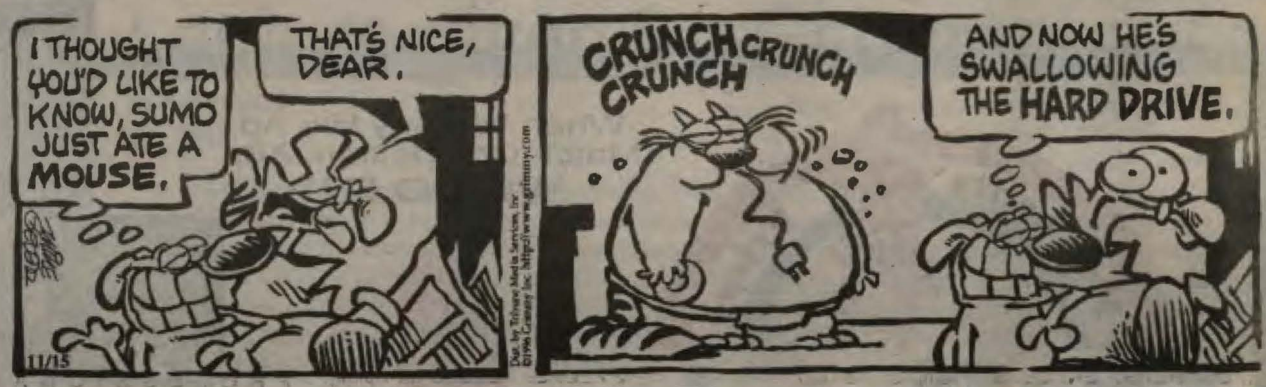
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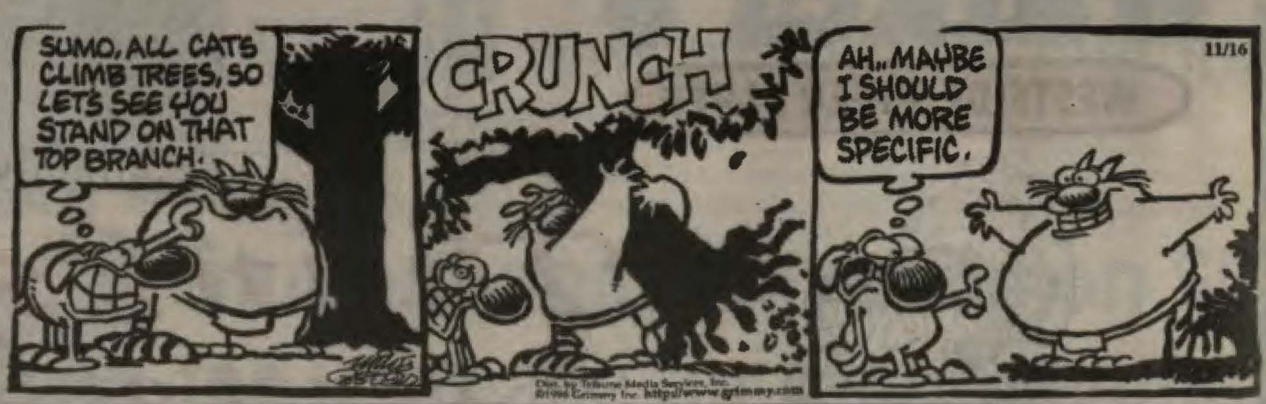
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STATE FARM FELLOWSHIPS—Applications are available for the 3,000 State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowships. Eligibility requirements: (1) Full-time college junior or senior; (2) Majoring in a business-related field; (3) Demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities; (4) Minimum GPA of 3.6 on a 4.0 scale; and (5) U.S. Citizen. Please see Pat Hill in 307 Lumpkin Hall for information. Application deadline is February 15, 1997.—Pat Hill, Scholarship Coordinator, Lumpkin College of Business & Applied Sciences

TAP TEST—The TAP (Tests for Achievement and Proficiency) test will be given on Saturday, December 7. Passing scores on the TAP are required for University Approval to Take Teacher Education Courses. Registration: Register for the TAP (with photo ID) at the Test Registration Booth in the Union at least seven (7) days prior to the test date. The fee (\$15 for first administration, \$10 for retakes) will be billed to the student's University account. For special accommodations or additional information, contact Testing Services (581-5986).—Mary Ellen Varble, Chair, Student Teaching Dept.

FINAL EXAM CHANGES—Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may change the date of one of the final examinations with the approval of the INSTRUCTOR. Requests for changes for medical or personal emergencies may also be considered. In cases not resolved between the student and the instructor, the Dean, Enrollment Management 116 Old Main, will seek resolution. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements, or vacation plans do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.—Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

STUDENT TEACHING MEETING—Placement information for all individuals who want to apply to student teach in Fall 1997 or Spring 1998 will be distributed during a general meeting to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union on Wednesday, November 20, from noon to 1 p.m. This general meeting will not be repeated. **PLACEMENT INFORMATION WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT PRIOR TO THIS MEETING.** Important information will be discussed so plan to attend.—Dr. Mary Ellen Varble, Chair, Student Teaching

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1996

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10:15-12:15	T 1000 (10:00 am) makeup/arranged	M 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1000 (10:00 am)	T 1100 (11:00am)	makeup/arranged
12:30-2:30	M 1400 (2:00 pm)	M 1300 (1:00 pm)	T 1300 (1:00pm)	T 1500 (3:00pm) T 1530 (3:30 pm) makeup/arranged	
2:45-4:45	T 1200 (12:00 pm)	T 1400 (2:00 pm)	M 1500 (3:00 pm) makeup/arranged	M 1200 (noon)	
5:15-7:15	T 1600 (4:00 pm) T 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	W 1600 (4:00 pm) makeup/arranged	R 1600 (4:00 pm) R 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	M 1600 (4:00pm) makeup/arranged	
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- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
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Phish remains flawless

By Keith Seiz
staff writer

The Vermont-based rock group, Phish, delivered a flawless show Nov. 8 at the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Picking up where the Grateful Dead left off, Phish has found it's way to become the next great cult-following band with their creative improvisational jams and ever-changing set lists.

Phish is known for their innovative musical talent provided by lead guitarist Trey Anastasio, bassist Mike Gordon, keyboardist Page McConnell and drummer Jon Fishman.

Phish began their show with a fast and furious first set, with their performance of the hand-clapping, boot-stomping song "Runaway Jim."

The band continued to speed through the first set, only slowing down for the mystical song "Prince Caspian."

Phish ended its first set with a dynamic version of "Run Like an Antelope." Anastasio had the crowd in a frenzy as he screamed the lyrics, "You've got to run like an antelope out of control."

After a short break, Phish came back to play a slower and shorter second set.

They started with "Also Sprach Zarathustra", better known as the theme song from the movie

"2001: A Space Odyssey."

The second set also featured crowd favorites such as "Bouncing Around the Room" and "Simple."

A surprise came later in the set when Phish sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Anastasio told the crowd that band members needed to practice the song because they were scheduled to perform it before a Minnesota Timberwolves game.

Phish ended the show with "Theme from the Bottom" - a song from their latest album *Billy Breathes*.

The show on Friday proved that Phish is one of the most musically talented bands around. In times where radio and MTV are ruled by talentless guitar bashing bands, it's nice to know that at least one group has the creativity and talent to make it big without the help and commercialization of today's industry.



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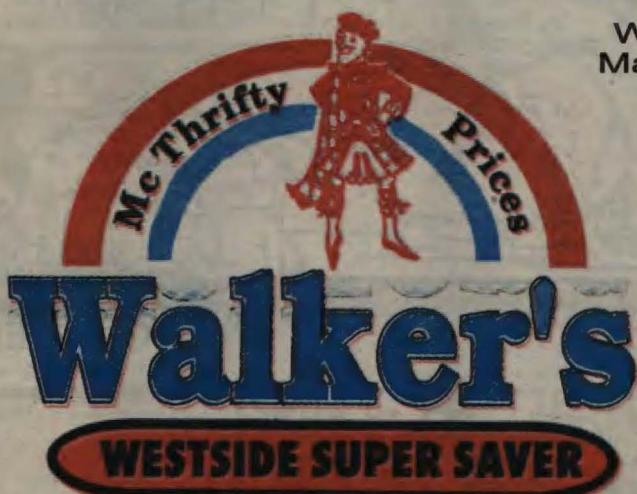
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