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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, December 1, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
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DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Rehearsal

Paul Wiemerslage, playing Ebenezer Scrooge in Eastern's production of "A Christmas Carol," rehearses his lines with Brad Pugh, who will play the part of Bob Cratchit, Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Building. The play starts Thursday and will run through Dec. 10.

Layzell pores over funding with senate

By AMY CARNES
Administration editor

The state governing board that oversees Eastern receives 17 cents of each dollar appropriated by the state for higher education, Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell said Tuesday.

Layzell, who addressed the Faculty Senate in a two-and-a-half-hour meeting, said the University of Illinois receives half of each state-appropriated dollar for higher education.

The remaining half is divided between the BOG, the Board of Regents and Southern Illinois University, he said.

The BOG governs Eastern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern. The BOR oversees Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State.

Layzell said research institutions such as the University of Illinois have historically had higher appropriations because

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Capone's still dry; owner clarifies issue

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

Mike Bickers, owner of the newly-constructed Capone's, 1100 18th St., insisted Tuesday his establishment never has been and never will be in violation of the city's liquor code.

Capone's had come under fire because of a Nov. 19 newspaper ad that said the establishment would host "bring-your-own-beer, after-bar" parties every Friday and Saturday from midnight to 4 a.m.

When Bickers was informed by the city that anyone attending such after-bar parties would be ticketed by police for public possession and consumption of alcohol, he chose not to host any after-bar parties until his lawyers had time to discuss the issue. In the meantime, Bickers has only allowed alcohol at the private events held at Capone's.

Bickers said the legality of bring-your-own-beer,

after-bar parties at Capone's is something that has never been addressed by the city.

"I'm trying to work it out with (City Attorney Brian Bower)," Bickers said.

Mayor Dan Coughill said anyone attending bring-your-own-beer events at Capone's would violate the general public restrictions in the city's liquor code.

According to the liquor code, it is illegal for anyone to possess or consume alcohol on the premises of a non-liquor-licensed, commercial establishment.

"The ad read that (Capone's) would be available to the general public," Bickers said. "After a conversation with Brian Bower, I agreed with him there was a possibility that there could be a violation the way the ad read.

"I personally canceled that ad because I did word it where it was open to the public and that was a mistake on my part," Bickers said. "I made the mistake and I'm paying the price for it"

Bickers contends that Capone's could host bring-

your-own-beer events as long as they are for private purposes and not open to the public. And as long as Capone's does not continuously rent space to the same private groups to hold events where alcohol is consumed, it does not violate the liquor code.

Bickers said he has, over the past few weeks, rented Capone's for "several" private parties, sorority/fraternity functions and a wedding reception.

"That's how we've been having it out there," Bickers said. "There haven't been any problems."

He said alcohol at these private events was allowed but never promoted by him or any other Capone's employee.

"That's strictly optional," Bickers said. "I am not telling anyone to (bring alcohol)."

Bickers said he has several private meetings at

• Continued on Page 2A

Clinton signs gun control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — As James Brady turned in his wheelchair to watch, President Clinton signed into law the most sweeping handgun control bill in a quarter century Tuesday.

"Americans are finally fed up with violence," the president declared.

Cheers and applause erupted in the East Room as Clinton signed the long-fought bill before an audience of law enforcement officials, mayors, governors, members of Congress, and families who have lost relatives to gun violence.

The new law will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers when it takes effect in 90 days.

It was named for Brady,

the White House press secretary who was gravely wounded and left disabled in the 1981 assassination attempt against then-President Reagan.

Reading slowly from notes as his wife, Sarah, held a microphone for him, Brady called the ceremony "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and saner country."

The emotion-filled ceremony marked the end of a nearly seven-year battle by the Bradys and gun-control advocates with the National Rifle Association and its congressional supporters. Every major law enforcement organization had endorsed the bill.

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Flags may be lowered in dead student's honor

By JOHN FERAKE
Student government editor

A resolution asking Eastern President David Jorns to lower campus flags to half-staff in honor of a student who was killed in a car accident over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend will be on tonight's agenda at the Student Senate meeting.

If the flag resolution is passed, Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said the senate will ask Jorns to lower the flag in front of Old Main and the flag at the South Quad to half-staff out of respect for sophomore Bryan Rouse, 20, who died early Saturday from injuries he suffered in a traffic accident on the

Kennedy Expressway in Chicago.

"I think it would be something good to do for his family and friends," Smith said. "We did it a couple years ago when Pete Giese died of meningitis."

Smith was referring to Giese, a 19-year-old sophomore from Batavia, who died in February 1992 from meningitis, a bacterial infection that causes inflammation of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Smith said because Student Government is the representative branch of Eastern's student body, this is one way to show it represents Eastern students.

"We don't set state or

national policies here," Smith said of Eastern's Student Government. "We have people, though, who are hurting, and we need to look out for them. I didn't know (Rouse), but I had known people who did."

Rouse and 20-year-old Vincent Voda were killed Saturday when the 1989 Toyota Celica they were riding in slammed into the blunt end of a guardrail. Police arrested the driver of the car for driving under the influence. Witnesses told police a second vehicle cut off the car Rouse and Voda were in.

Rouse was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Eastern's cheer team and the Eastern hockey team.

Danville rappers film video close to home

DANVILLE (AP) — No one can accuse Da Nappy Headz of ignoring their roots.

The teen-age rappers are using hometown scenes, including a condemned housing project, for their first music video, "The Nappy Song." A New York film crew hoped to finish the job Tuesday.

The group — Armondo Spriggs, Jonathan Mason and Tyrone Robinson — is on the move after appearing recently on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Da Nappy Headz have landed a recording contract with Polygram.

The video will feature the group in several Danville locations: a cornfield, Teepak Inc. and

the Carver Park housing project. The group rounded up 40 to 50 friends and relatives to serve as extras.

Da Nappy Headz manager Anthony Thomas believes the "local feel" will help sell the group's music.

"All the stops are pulled from here on out," he said. "Things are going to happen very quickly for them now."

"The Nappy Song" will be a five-minute video that will probably air on the BET cable network and possibly MTV, Thomas said.

"We've been going at this since 7 this morning," the weary manager said Monday. "We're try-

ing to get the total feel of Danville."

Da Nappy Headz didn't know they were getting a recording contract until they appeared on the Winfrey show. The show's producers were searching for some good news that they could spring on unaware people.

Thomas and partner Doc Brown got wind of the theme and sent the rappers to Chicago, never revealing the surprise. Winfrey played their music in the studio and announced the record deal.

Thomas hopes other young entertainers are inspired by Da Nappy Headz to "push themselves to expect the best. ... It will happen if they do."

FROM PAGE ONE

Layzell

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of their graduate, doctoral and professional programs.

Layzell said Eastern was the most underfunded institution in the state in fiscal year 1980. Now, however, Eastern receives between 22 and 24 percent of appropriations to BOG schools.

Layzell said he does not think BOG schools are going to see an increase in appropriations in the next three to five years because tax dollars are earmarked for other agencies and efforts. Reasons for this include inflationary increases, the state's emphasis on elementary and junior high school education and more dollars going to the state Department of Corrections and Medicaid.

Student Senate member Alec Nevalainen asked the chancellor if Eastern would be better off if the university were independent rather than a part of the BOG system.

In that scenario, Layzell said, Eastern would still be competing against 11 other

universities and it would still have to build coalitions to support its interests with groups like the state Legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Every one of the governing systems is organized the same way, Layzell said. The University of Illinois and SIU have been successful more because of their mission than their organization.

"The trend in terms of organization is toward consolidation not fragmentation," Layzell said.

Layzell also addressed the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative set forth by the IBHE, which recommends the elimination of programs that are no longer "educationally or economically justified." At its Nov. 9 meeting the IBHE suggested elimination of Eastern's bachelor's degree in German, master's degree in business administration and master's degree in technology.

"We're not in a really different position this year than we were last year at this

time as far as looking at program recommendations coming out of the IBHE," Layzell said. "The PQP process is not going away. I think we're going to see more and more attention to it."

Faculty Senate member Gary Aylesworth expressed concern about the suggested elimination of the bachelor's program in German. He said all programs experience periods of growth and decline and elimination of the German program would be a "great academic loss."

"We hardly act hastily on eliminating programs," Layzell said. "Programs go through an evolution of several years and several categories before they are eliminated."

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, John Simpson, an English professor, replaced John Craft, an associate professor of physical education, on the senate for the remainder of the year, because Craft will begin serving as acting athletic director effective today.

Clinton

◆ From Page 1A

It was the first major gun bill since 1968 when Congress — in the aftermath of the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. — banned mail-order purchases of rifles, shotguns, handguns and ammunition and curbed out-of-state buying of those firearms.

Clinton said the Brady bill finally passed "because grassroots America changed its mind and demanded that this Congress not leave here without doing something about this. And all the rest of us, even Jim and Sarah, did was to somehow light that spark that swept across the people of this country and proved once again that democracy can work."

"America won this battle," the president said. "Americans are finally fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire every 20 minutes."

However, Richard Gardiner, the NRA's legislative counsel, said in a telephone interview, "The bill will not have the slightest impact on violent crime."

He said that less than 1 percent of people who attempt to buy guns from licensed dealers have criminal records.

"If you want to stop crime," Gardiner said, "you have to go after the criminals."

Clinton has been speaking with increasing passion about violence and crime in recent weeks. Aides say the subject deeply troubles him

and he will devote a lot of attention to it during December.

A major anti-crime bill, to put 100,000 more police on the streets and ban several assault-style weapons, is expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton and Congress next year. It's a politically popular issue, since polls show that violence-weary Americans say crime is their top fear.

Trying to debunk a central argument against gun control, Clinton said that opponents have successfully portrayed gun restrictions as an impingement on the American culture of hunting and fishing.

"We have taken this important part of the life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness," the president said.

"It is crazy," Clinton said, slapping the lectern to emphasize his point. "Would I let anybody change that life in America? Not on your life. Has that got anything to do with the Brady bill or assault weapons or whether the police have to go out on the street confronting teenagers who are better armed than they are? Of course not."

He said that signing the Brady bill was "step one in taking our streets back, taking our children back, reclaiming our families and our future."

Critics contend the Brady bill will have a limited effect because criminals will simply buy their weapons in illicit markets.

Capone's

◆ From Page 1A

Capone's planned for the future and there are dates available for any organizations wishing to rent out the facility.

Cougill and Bower said Tuesday that only private parties held within one's own home are exceptions to the liquor code.

Cougill said if someone were to rent his or her home for use by another individual or group, then that residence would become, under the law, a commercial establishment.

He added that because Bickers is offering to rent Capone's it is considered a commercial establishment. And because Bickers does not hold a liquor license for Capone's, any event, private or otherwise, would violate the liquor code.

Though he does not hold a liquor license for Capone's, Bickers said, he may apply for one in the future.

"(Capone's) has never had a liquor application and does legally qualify for a liquor license."

The Daily Eastern News

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Way Back Wednesday

Featuring
BIG BEN
Warsteiner Beer 17 oz. \$1⁵⁰
(#1 German Import)
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HOT BUFFET W/ SALAD & SOUP **Lunch: BBQ Riblet**
11-2 pm ALL YOU CAN EAT **Sandwich \$4⁵⁰**

LARGE SELECTION \$5²⁵ **Dinner: 6 oz. Ribeye**
Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2p.m. **Fries, Side Salad \$5⁵⁰**

ALL YOU CAN EAT **ONLY**
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Call to rent our new banquet facility for your special event
Never a Cover
19 to enter. 21 to drink ID - drivers license



ALTERNATIVE NIGHT

50¢
Drafts
\$4⁰⁰

Vodka Lemonade Pitchers
NO COVER



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Building a wall

Herald Wallace, of Wayne Dowd Masonry, lays bricks Tuesday afternoon for the new jail being built on Seventh Street.

WEIU-TV expecting decision

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

The deadline to find a new station manager for WEIU-TV was extended Monday, and the search committee chairman said a candidate should be selected within the next two days.

Four candidates remain from the 53-candidate pool, and a search committee has been working to find a new station manager since Oct. 15.

Former manager Ken Beno resigned Aug. 31 to become director of the radio program and distance learning department at Lake Land College in Mattoon. The post has been vacant since August.

"We hope to finalize our

decision sometime within the next 24-48 hours," said John Beabout, director of the Radio and TV Center and general manager of WEIU-TV. "Currently, however, we are still considering the applicants."

The final candidates are Ann Moss, Harold Wilson, Michael Trosman and John Eisenhour. Eisenhour is an instructor in the speech communication department. The other candidates are from other universities.

"We originally had five finalists for the position," Beabout said. "However, one of the finalists, Cynthia Zeiden, decided to remain at her position at WYCC-TV in Chicago."

Once the committee has made a decision on one of the applicants, the selection will then go from the Affirmative Action office to the office of student affairs to the president's office for approval," Beabout said.

Some of the criteria in the committee is using for candidate evaluation are experience with programming and production, teaching experience and a Masters degree, preferably in radio or television.

"As part of the position, an applicant must be apt in the day-to-day management of WEIU including programming and production and teach a course for the speech communications department," Beabout said.

Affirmative action director finalist cites experience

By CHRISSE MOCH
Staff writer

A finalist in the search for a new director of affirmative action and cultural diversity cited her experience as her strong point in an interview Tuesday.

"Having worked with affirmative action policy writing, revision and laws, my experience is certainly my strength," said Phyllis Powell, one of three finalists in the search for a new director. "I'm familiar with the laws, and I can work with difficult situations because I've been exposed to many of them."

Powell said she has handled more than 1,000 cases in her present position of affirmative action officer at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., averaging between 100 and 120 cases a year.

She said most of the cases deal basically with groups protected by affirmative action because of their race, sexual preference, age, religion or gender.

"It's a case-by-case and person-by-person situation," Powell said. "There is no textbook to go by. Each case must be consistently handled. They should be handled with integrity, honesty, fairness, protection and confidentiality."

Powell said at Ferris cases were handled immediately and a resolution was found as quickly as possible without

taking the case to court. She said in all the cases she handled only one went to court.

Powell said most resulted in termination from the university or some form of progressive punishment. "Each one is treated immediately and seriously," she said.

Powell said if she is assigned to the position at Eastern, she will begin by looking at Illinois human rights laws and the internal governing policies of the university. She said she wants to become familiar with the laws and guidelines of the state and the university.

"I'm not a person who's going to come in and turn the office upside-down and start all over again," Powell said. "I'll see what's in progress."

Powell said she plans to work on retaining minority students who are brought to the university to promote diversity. She said it is important to make sure these students feel comfortable and are happy once they are recruited to the school.

Powell has also worked as Ferris State's personnel specialist and held the position of assistant director of personnel administration at the University of Wyoming.

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in business education from Western Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin, respectively.

Poshard expected to announce re-election bid

MARION (AP) - U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard has planned a series of Southern Illinois stops Wednesday for what likely will be an announcement he'll seek re-election.

Poshard is finishing his third term representing the state's 19th Congressional District. He faces a mid-December filing deadline if he wants to run again.

The 48-year-old Marion Democrat has scheduled his swing through the state to begin at Decatur at 8:30 a.m., followed by stops in

Mattoon, Effingham, Mount Carmel, Marion and Carmi.

Poshard spokesman Dave Strickland wouldn't say if the congressman would announce his re-election, only hinting he was going to "discuss his political future." But he said not to expect any "bombshells."

"He's going to make official what everybody has been expecting him to do," Strickland said.

Poshard served four years as a state senator until his 1988 election to the U.S. House of

Representatives.

Another congressman, first-term Rep. Donald Manzullo, R-Egan, said Tuesday he would seek re-election in 1994.

Manzullo, who won the 16th District by beating incumbent Democrat John Cox in 1992, said he has worked to expand U.S. exports, ease red tape on small businesses and cut the federal budget.

Roscoe attorney Pete Sullivan is seeking the Democratic nomination in Manzullo's district.

Rising star brings comedy to campus

By ADAM MCHUGH
Activities editor

Being tabbed by the media as a "star on the rise" is a situation comedienne Margaret Cho did not think would confront her when she stepped into the stand-up comedy scene six years ago.

But Cho, who will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at The Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said she is taking her success in stride.

"It was never really a conscious decision for me (to get into comedy) and no one really influenced me back then," Cho said.

She said that when she was 19, a friend asked her to perform at a comedy club in San Francisco, where she was born and raised.

Cho, now 24 and residing in Los Angeles, said, "I was an actress before I got into comedy, and acting is still something I want to pursue."

Cho is working on a half-

hour situation comedy for Disney that will focus on herself and the friends who represent different aspects of the much-maligned "Generation X."

"I would like to be the spokesperson for my generation, kind of an icon, with this show," Cho said.

In her stand-up act, Cho draws on her experiences of growing up in a Korean-American household and dealing with discrimination in the competitive entertainment industry.

"I didn't have to deal with (prejudices) that much when I was growing up, but now I deal with it on a daily basis," Cho said.

"It was when I began acting and auditioning for roles



Margaret Cho

that I was made more conscious of my race," she added.

Cho said she is unsure which career she enjoys more, stand-up comedy or acting.

"Both (stand-up and acting in a situation comedy) are so different, it is hard to compare them," Cho said. "It's all hard work."

Cho said her stand-up routine, which she performs mainly at universities across the nation, is more grueling than club-hopping in San Francisco or Los Angeles because it requires a lot of travel.

"If you are working every night in a club, that's different - you are in the same city," Cho said. "But when you perform at colleges, it's tough because it is always in a different town."

Cho said one advantage to performing at a university is getting a feel for college students and what they like while honing her stand-up act.

Conference to discuss technology

A teleconference that will focus on using technology in the classroom will be offered to Eastern faculty at noon Thursday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The teleconference, titled "Technology Across the Campus: Creating a Student-Centered Environment," will look at how professors can use new technology as instructional tools.

The program, which is produced by the Institute for Academic Technology and co-sponsored by university computer services, will also explore uses of multimedia, technology trends, design of instructional technology facilities and so-called "distance-learning" technologies.

- Staff report

Admission to Cho's concert is \$1 for students with IDs and \$3 for the public.

OPINION

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

Eastern making effort to give help to disabled

Eastern is making strides to make its campus more accessible to disabled students and at the same time, comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The university is attempting to meet a 1995 deadline to comply with all of the provisions of the ADA. Passed in 1990, it requires transportation, telecommunications, government programs and public and private goods and services be made accessible to disabled individuals.

Already completed projects include the installation of an elevator in Blair and Klehm halls and a wheelchair lift at McAfee Gymnasium. The Office of Disabled Services is now planning to repair damage to some of the more heavily used sidewalks across campus to make wheelchair travel easier for disabled students. It also has plans to improve accessibility to the Student Services Building and Lantz Gymnasium.

In addition, the Office of Disabled Students is planning to hold seminars to educate faculty and staff about the needs of disabled students.

The state Legislature has already provided \$1.2 million through a Capital-Development-Board project to fund these improvements. But Gary Henbrink, coordinator of ADA compliance and environmental concerns, said a self-study of the university found that Eastern needs approximately \$6 million to complete all the projects necessary to comply with ADA.

Eastern is to be applauded for the improvements made thus far and for making plans for future improvements, which will better ensure that disabled students have the same access and opportunities that the rest of us take for granted. But a few questions still remain.

Where will the approximately \$4.8 million needed to ensure compliance with ADA come from? Why will it cost so much? How soon does Eastern expect to be in full compliance?

All this planning is fine, but if Eastern can't or doesn't know how to make good on its plans, nothing will really be achieved.

Constitution applies to the military too

Joseph Steffan was six weeks from graduation. Ranking near the top of his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, he could look back on four years of diligent study, satisfied that his work in Annapolis would soon lead to a respected military command and, later, to a lucrative private sector job.

Weeks later, his military-performance grade fell abruptly from A to F and Steffan was forced to leave the academy.

Steffan was gay. That was in 1987. But now it looks as if Steffan may finally receive his diploma.

In a ruling that has been hailed by campus gay-rights groups, two weeks ago a federal appeals court ordered the Naval Academy to grant Steffan his degree and readmit him to the military.

A judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected the Pentagon's arguments that the policy was needed to preserve the morale and privacy of military personnel. Now gay-rights supporters and activist groups are hoping the decision will be a potent new salvo in their fight for non-discrimination policies.

Steffan was his last semester before graduation when the Naval Intelligence Service questioned him about his sexual orientation. It seems someone told the service that Steffan had told another student he was gay.

The Annapolis Academic Board promptly recommended his immediate discharge and effectively voided his transcript. Steffan sued to win his diploma and reinstatement.

The Navy charged Steffan with homosexual orientation, not conduct. Because there was no evidence that Steffan ever engaged in homosexual sex, Judge Abner Mikva wrote that the military was presuming "that a certain class of persons will break the laws of rules solely because of their thoughts or desires."



Chris Sundheim

"To view the academy's presumption in any other light would be akin to saying all feminists are lesbians."

Mikva was unforgiving in his opinion, saying that such a view was "inherently unreasonable."

To view the academy's presumption in any other light would be akin to saying all feminists are lesbians, all blacks are outlaws or all Catholic priests are child-molesting perverts.

Mikva also soundly threw out arguments that such treatment of homosexuals is

justified by the traditionally negative reaction of military personnel to working with gays.

"A cardinal principle of equal protection holds that the government cannot discriminate against a certain class in order to give effect to the prejudice of others," he wrote.

The victory, however, could be short-lived. The case may ultimately be examined by the U.S. Supreme Court - a somewhat more conservative group than the three-member appeal panel that heard Steffan's case.

The Naval Academy declined to comment to The Chronicle of Higher Education and referred all questions to the Pentagon, where the decision is said to be "under review."

It was a brave judgment drifting somewhere between academic freedom and the thorny gays-in-the-military issue. Closer to state universities, it might undermine the no-gays rules in Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

The court said, although it's appropriate for the military to be afforded a wide latitude of discipline within its ranks, the armed services are still ultimately bound to the tenets of the Constitution.

Observers of the case are again left wondering how many more times the military will have to hear that.

- Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial



Most students don't come to college just to party

Dear editor:

In one of Elliott Peppers' columns, he made the assumption that most students went to college to party. I strongly disagree with you.

I chose to come to college for one reason only. That was to further my education so that I could make something out of my life. I did not choose Eastern because of the many opportunities to party.

Many people came to college for the very same reason I did. If all they wanted to do was party, they should have stayed home. They are paying more than \$8,000 to party when they could have stayed at

Your turn

home and partied for \$30 a week. They are wasting their time and their parents' money.

In my opinion, the first thing students should be concerned with is their education. Only after their education is taken care of, should they worry about which bar or party they are going to go to. I hope that more students come to realize the importance of an education.

Crystal Dougherty

Students should not come to school if they want to party

Dear editor:

The column "College party atti-

tudes not all inclusive" was disappointing. It stated that Eastern does not rank as a party school and implies that the student body here should be offended. We, as college students, are old enough to know that other people's opinions do not matter.

Eastern is what one makes of it, whether it is a party every night or a trip to the library. It is our prerogative.

I think it is sad that that one should be concerned with the amount of credibility a school has because of its bar scene. I also think it is sad that someone would decide not to attend because of the boring night scene, rather than academics. If this is the attitude of prospective freshman - stay at home.

Jennifer M. Warneke

TODAY'S QUOTE

Noble be man, helpful and good! For that alone sets him apart.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



Readers respond to harassment charges against professor

Accusers were stereotyped as fundamentalists

Dear editor:
The recent account of a professor of music being accused of sexual harassment is disturbing for more than obvious reasons. Perhaps unwittingly, the issue of stereotyping was brought to bare against the accusers by the accused.

It seemed all too easy and somehow acceptable to minimize the credibility of those students who formally objected to the professor's context of instruction in music. They were called "conservative fundamentalists" and "religious fundamentalists." Are we to assume that liberal fundamentalists or atheistic fundamentalists (or, in this case, phallic fundamentalists) are entitled to a more credible point of view?

The autonomy granted to a professor is a privilege offered in exchange for professional discipline and accountability. Students should not be expected to check their morality at the door to a classroom. And we the people should reject all forms of stereotypes, especially as a defense against accusation.

Kevin Lasley

Freedom, not harassment real issue at stake

Dear editor:
I have been following the articles on Doug DiBianco and charges of sexual harassment that have been brought up against him. I have to question the intentions of the people who are bold enough to stick their necks out and challenge his teaching methods.

Sexual harassment is a touchy issue, obviously one that must be governed very carefully. The main reason for its sensitive nature is because we are dealing with the fundamental basis of our American society - freedom.

What is freedom and where should freedoms be limited, if at all? In the case of education, so long as the views presented are not biased or attacking any individual in the group being taught, then the instructor has liberty to teach however and whatever they want. Only if an instructor is openly challenging a particular student could it be said to be an impingement of freedoms.

The student, however, still has the opportunity to leave the class. In this case, the burden will be on the student(s) to prove that the instructor had intentions and actually impinged their freedom.

Sexual harassment is hard enough to prove in cases where it really exists without such frivolous attempts at attacking a teacher for his methods. If we are to attack teachers for saying words that we don't like, then we are censoring.

Anyone can see that in a democratic society, education is necessary to provide people the opportunity to make up their own minds. Regulating information is the first step toward tyranny, and tyranny is not, I think,

what most would describe as a kingdom under God. I don't think the people attacking DiBianco took this into account when they felt threatened by an idea belonging to someone else presented in an open forum by a teacher who was trying to enlighten his students.

Steve Genders

Accusers should also step forward and be named

Dear editor:
We've all seen the recent series of articles pertaining to Doug DiBianco's music class. We've seen DiBianco's name strewn over the pages of The Daily Eastern News. We've seen the word "penis" in print more times than anytime since junior high sex education. What we haven't seen are the names of the people who started all of this.

Class discussion was education, not harassment

I am a recent graduate of Eastern and was shocked to hear about the sexual harassment claim against Doug DiBianco. It shocked me because I was in that class with the so-called "harassed" students.

I am aware that sexual harassment exists, and it is a terrible thing. I also like to see the guilty party get what he or she deserves - but only when harassment exists in the first place. There was no sexual harassment. I'm no lawyer, but I don't have to be to see what a weak case this is.

I would have to say the two most interesting and insightful courses I took at Eastern were the ones I had with DiBianco during my freshman and senior

Class taught value of keeping an open mind

Dear editor:
During my first semester here, I had the wonderful experience of taking a course with Doug DiBianco. To date, this course has been the most thought provoking, impressive course I have taken. I was horrified to learn that DiBianco has been accused of sexual harassment.

I have always believed that the college years should be the most exploratory years of one's life. In DiBianco's class, each of us was asked to consider the social and psychological implications that art can have on society and the individual. DiBianco took two or three days to discuss such interesting topics as the Freudian implications of some of the Walt Disney productions, the contro-

that in high school. I am here to open my mind.

DiBianco is someone who has helped me have an open mind. I will be eternally grateful for his openness and honesty about controversial subjects. If Eastern lost this priceless professor, it would be a great tragedy.

Stephanie Storm

Accusers need to open up their eyes, minds

Dear editor:
I cannot believe all of the controversy surrounding the Doug DiBianco case. It is my contention that the people most shocked by DiBianco's presentations are the ones most in need of having their minds opened.

If someone wishes to lead a sheltered existence outside of society, so be it. But the very act of coming to a university, a place where you are likely to encounter diversity, means that one wishes to broaden his or her horizons. Certainly, some things you are exposed to will shock you and force you to examine your own values. This is healthy.

Sexual symbology relates to all aspects of life, especially to any form of expression. It is often said that all art (music, painting, literature, etc.) boils down to two symbols - phallus and orifice. To ignore this does not deny it, just as repression does not stop the spirit of revolution.

Free your mind. Face the fact that the world does not conform to your expectations of it. Do not blame others for having a different world view than your own. You should thank them for showing you another way to look at the world.

Matt Geuther

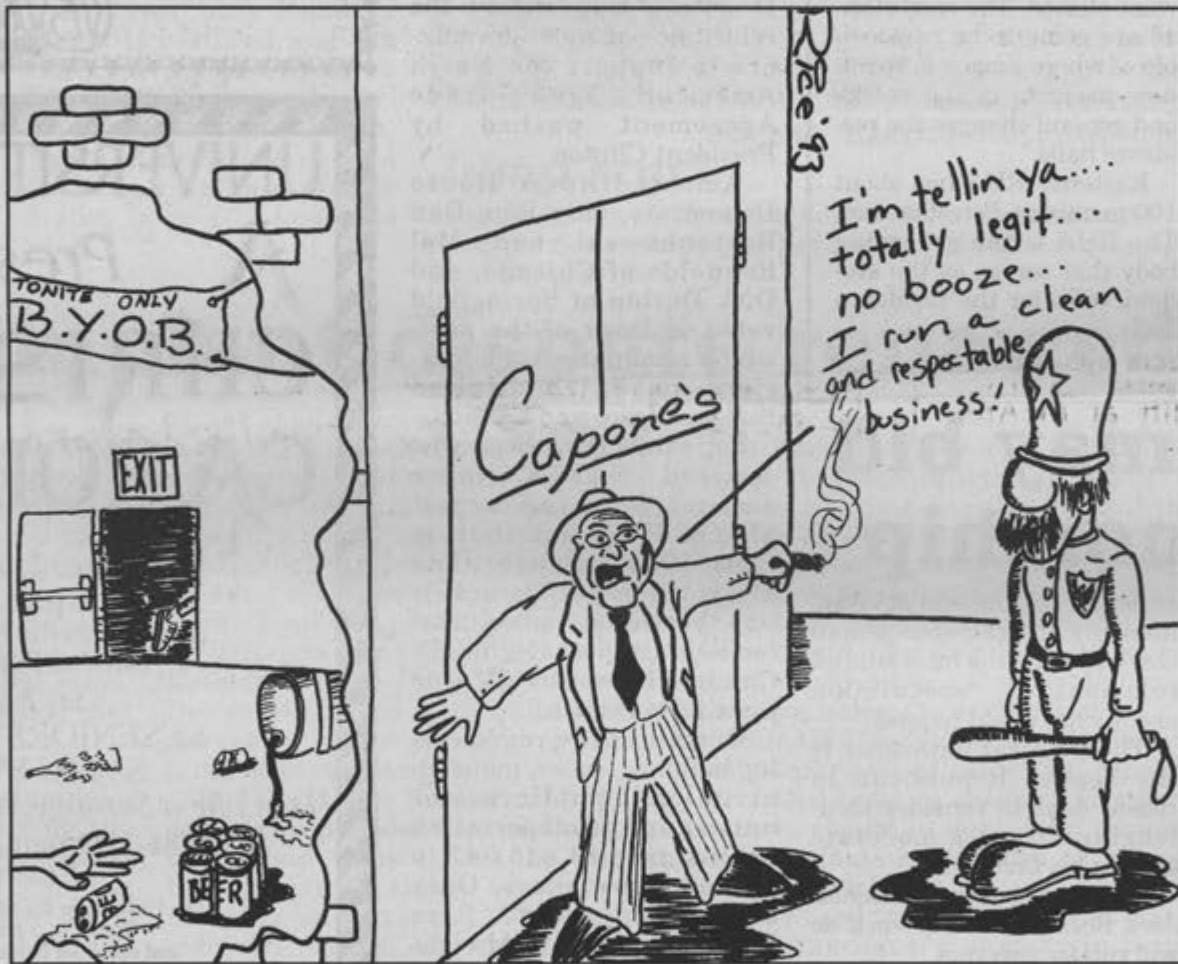
Professor opened doors of thought for students

Dear editor:
Recently, I read an entry in an English 1001C student journal which is pertinent to the furor concerning Doug DiBianco. I have the student's written permission to quote the following. "I'm writing in regards to DiBianco, who was brought up on sexual harassment charges. I have him for my music class and I don't agree with the charges.

DiBianco told our class on the first day of classes that he would talk about Freudian theory, homosexuality, how Snow White was a conservative and how Pinocchio's nose was a phallic symbol. He warned people that the issues brought up may offend people's morals, religion, whatever. He specifically said that if any subject matter bothered anybody, they could have dropped the class. There was no sexual harassment involved.

DiBianco simply voices his opinion; he never told students to accept it. He loves his job, and one would be able to see that through his enthusiasm during class. I personally do not agree with what he is saying, but he has opened new doors for me.

Ruth A. Riegel
English Department



For example, in "Student claims teacher strayed from class work," we see that the "student" would only speak under terms of anonymity. I could understand this had she been assaulted in some way, but that is not the case. She was insulted, at most.

We're all adults. I would think we could show tolerance, if not acceptance, for other people's viewpoints.

Filing a charge like this is a very serious thing. It is playing with someone's reputation, his livelihood and his life. It is also hurting validity of future legitimate sexual harassment charges. The student must feel quite strongly about what she has to say to take it to these lengths. Yet, she remains anonymous. Is she ashamed of what she is doing? Is she afraid of ridicule?

DiBianco also feels strongly about what he has to say. The difference is that he'll tell you to your face, whether he thinks you'll agree or not. It's called an opinion. No shame. Bring on the ridicule. Perhaps the charge we should direct toward DiBianco is one of bravery, honesty and openness.

Rick Sims

years. I can't think of a better way to begin and end a college career than with DiBianco's classes. He goes farther than just talking about how pretty music is and gets into society's influence on music and vice versa.

We not only discussed Mozart and Beethoven but also radical composers such as John Cage. We not only listened to pieces of music, but discussed what the piece is trying to say and what was going on in the world when the composer composed it. This may or may not lead to sexual themes, but we're all mature adults, aren't we? This is a university, not elementary school. Personally, I've been more offended during a PG-13 movie.

I hope this all ends soon and the right people see this is absolutely nothing to worry about. But if this does become a trend, I want to warn the psychology department, the English department and the health department (the health department talks about sex a lot) that they are next in line. Before you know it, four or five close-minded super conservatives will have ruined it for everyone.

Aaron Robison

versial director John Waters and one of the most interesting musicians of the twentieth century, John Cage. It is interesting to note that the rest of the time in class, which met three days a week, was spent of music.

I am deeply concerned about the sexual harassment charges brought against DiBianco because this event could trigger a wave of silence among professors across campus. If professors feel constricted in what they may or may not discuss in their classes, then I feel students will be missing out on a valuable part of the education process. Every professor has their own interpretations of the environment surrounding them, and those interpretations are what makes each professor and each class unique. DiBianco does not sexually harass anyone. He only asks them to think.

I am strongly against sexual harassment of any kind, and I am for the punishment of those who perform it. I am also strongly opposed to anyone who tries to stop free speech. I did not come to college to hear professors talk in hushed tones about controversial issues - I had my fill of

RHA positions to be contested

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

Four of the five executive board positions for the Residence Hall Association's executive board will have contested races at Thursday's RHA meeting.

The RHA meets at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Andrews Hall lobby.

RHA President Kris Potrafka said a total of 11 RHA members will be running for the five open spots in the election. Only active RHA members can vote Thursday. Potrafka said the executive candidates announced their nominations at the Nov. 18 RHA meeting.

"We have a strong balance of experienced members and new members running in the elections," said Potrafka, who is running unopposed for the presidential seat. "I think you're going to see a lot of students who are not RA's step up and run for these positions in future elections."

Prior to the election, Potrafka said each candidate will give a speech about the office each candidate is seeking with a question-and-answer session following.

Besides Potrafka, contestants running in the RHA

election are: incumbent vice president Carrie Braga with challengers junior Cory Yarmuth and senior Gregg Zork; freshman Katie Green, freshman Kris Carter and freshman Melissa Woicek will run for secretary.

In the treasurer race, junior Karl Aldrich and junior Carolyn Magdziasz will be running. Junior Shannon Andrews and freshman Janet Wroblewski will be competing for the national communications coordinator.

And though only active members in RHA will vote, Potrafka encourages students in their individual residence hall to confer with their RA's to whom they would prefer seeing elected.

"We encourage the student in on-campus housing to get involved," Potrafka said. "We want them to let their RA's know who they want elected. The ones elected are going to be responsible of where money is spent, new projects in the works and general changes the residence halls."

Eastern's RHA has about 100 members, Potrafka said. The RHA is the governing body that serves as the student voice for the residence halls.

Election money donated by labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees representing organized labor gave Illinois lawmakers more money during 1991-92 and the first six months of this year than any other type of industry or interest group, a study released Tuesday found.

Finance, insurance and real estate PACs have eclipsed labor in contributions to Illinois' 22-member delegation from January through June, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Reps. Phil Crane, R-Mount Prospect, and Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, do not accept PAC money.

Labor's strong financial support of Illinois Democrats helps explain the reluctance of some lawmakers to support the North American Free Trade Agreement pushed by President Clinton.

Among Illinois House Democrats, only Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Mel Reynolds of Chicago, and Dick Durbin of Springfield voted in favor of the pact, which eliminates trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

For seven Democrats who opposed NAFTA, labor accounted for the largest bloc of PAC contribution from 1991 through June 1993, the report found. It was the second highest total for Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Chicago. The ninth "no" vote came from Poshard.

Overall, PACs representing building trades, industrial unions, public sector unions and transportation unions gave \$1,415,347 to Illinois lawmakers. Only \$32,500 went to Republicans, who hold eight of the state's 20 House seats. All voted in favor of NAFTA.

Second to labor PACs were PACs from the finance, insurance and real estate industries. They gave \$1,231,599 to Illinois lawmakers.

That order was reversed when reviewing the first six months of this year: \$217,175 from finance, insurance and real estate vs. \$137,809 from labor.

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O'Malley may bid for governorship

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar's once-clear path through the Republican primary grew more treacherous Tuesday with word that Cook County State's Attorney is considering challenging the incumbent.

Jack O'Malley met with GOP leaders over the weekend and was conducting a poll to gauge his chances in a primary battle with Edgar, Republican sources said on condition of anonymity.

A spokesman for Secretary of State George Ryan said the secretary urged O'Malley not to run.

Ryan's message was: "You're a bright light. Someday you probably will be governor, but this wouldn't be the year to try," spokesman Mike Murphy said.

O'Malley's spokesman did not return phone calls, and an

assistant said he was not commenting. Edgar spokesman Gary Mack said he wouldn't comment on "speculation about what might happen."

The political newcomer is the second Republican in recent days to consider challenging Edgar, a moderate serving his first term.

Conservative businessman Jack Roeser said last week he will run for governor.

Roeser and O'Malley — if he were to run — would face a tough battle to unseat Edgar. The incumbent has a strong organization, millions of dollars in his campaign war chest and a popular image as budget-cutter.

But Edgar could be weakened even by a victory. He would take political hits and expend precious dollars before getting to the main event — the general election.

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Astronauts set to fix telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Feel free to put in your 2 cents worth once spacewalking astronauts start trying to fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

That's what it costs each American citizen each week in taxes to operate and maintain the billion-dollar-plus observatory, which has bad eyesight, bad memory and a bad case of the jitters.

Space shuttle Endeavour was due to blast off before dawn Wednesday on the multimillion-dollar mission, considered the most complex shuttle flight and biggest repair job in space ever.

Bad weather threatened to delay the flight. Forecasters gave only a 30 percent chance of favorable conditions for the scheduled 4:57 a.m. EST launch.

The telescope's future lies in eight gloved hands - four spacewalkers who will go out in pairs to install corrective lenses, a new wide-field planetary camera, new solar panels, new gyroscopes, new computer and more.

A record five spacewalks are planned during the 11-day flight, and three more are possible if problems

arise with either Hubble or the shuttle.

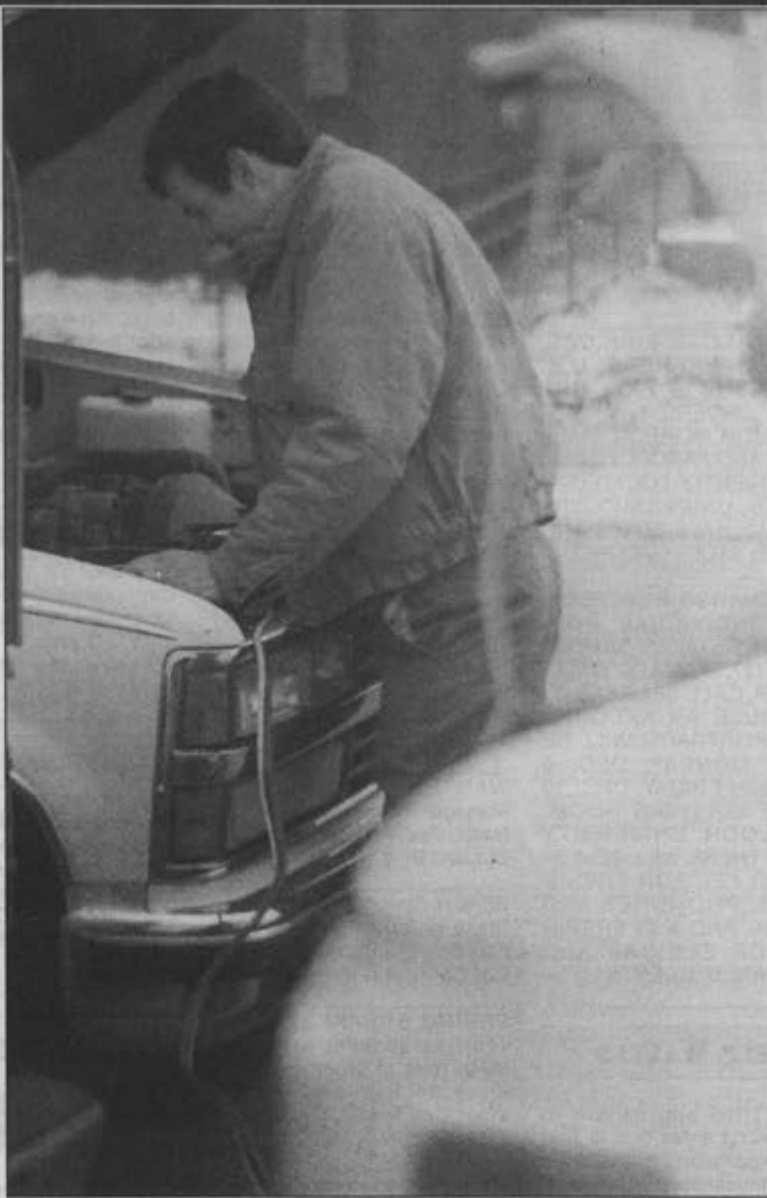
The tab for the mission is \$629 million: \$251 million for Hubble parts, ground operations and related activities and \$378 million for the shuttle trip.

While just about everybody has criticized NASA for launching Hubble with an improperly ground mirror, few have complained about the basic premise of studying the universe above Earth's distorting atmosphere.

Nonetheless, some scientists have complained that ground observatories could do the job almost as well.

David Leckrone, Hubble's senior project scientist, said he doesn't think American taxpayers have gotten their money's worth out of Hubble - yet. The telescope has been in orbit 3 years and has 11 years of work remaining.

However, once Hubble's vision is restored and the telescope can peer back 14 billion light-years with clarity instead of 4 billion light-years, Americans will be "getting a bargain for the money invested," Leckrone said.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

Jump start

Greg Dukeman of Hinsboro jumps starts his truck after it died on Seventh Street because of the cold weather Tuesday afternoon.

Fighting persists in Gaza

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) - In the bloodiest day of street battles since the Israel-PLO accord was signed, Palestinians hurled rocks and burned tires Tuesday to protest the army hunt for PLO gunmen and the lack of progress in peace talks.

Soldiers responded with gunfire, killing one Palestinian and wounding 65.

Troops killed a 16-year-old boy during clashes near an army encampment in Gaza City's Sheik Radwan neighborhood, Arab witnesses said. Israel radio said the youth was shot by mistake.

Hundreds of makeshift barriers blocked roads to enforce a three-day general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization, with protesters vowing armed rebellion in place of peace-making. Clouds of smoke from burning rubber rose over the Gaza Strip.

The violence reflected Palestinian frustration over the lack of change since the accord was signed Sept. 13, and threatened to complicate negotiations on the handover of Gaza and Jerico on the West Bank, due to start Dec. 13.

"Many of the people who were out in the streets today, demonstrating, are the same people who just a few weeks ago were dancing in the streets in joy over the agreement," said Fawaz Abu Sitte, a Gaza City academic.

But later Tuesday, indications emerged that the clashes were abating, and that both sides remained committed to a negotiated settlement.

Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, the Gaza Strip military commander, met with five PLO leaders in Gaza to discuss a cease-fire, and a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Tunis for talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In Gaza, the PLO leaders demanded that the army stop shooting Palestinians, stop hunting members of the Fatah Hawks, release jailed Hawks and reduce its presence in Gaza. The Hawks are the military wing of Arafat's Fatah faction.

Breast implant dispute renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Medical Association renewed its quarrel with the government over silicone breast implants Tuesday and said women ought to be able to get them for cosmetic purposes once informed of the risks.

The doctors' organization said that notwithstanding the alarms raised about implants in the past two years, there is no convincing evidence that they cause disease.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, in Wednesday's edition, published a report by the AMA's Council of Scientific Advisers on breast implants and a stinging retort from FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler.

Kessler said the AMA faulted others for the controversy, but overlooked "the serious failings of physicians" who used the silicone implants for 30 years without giving women adequate information about their risks.

"Congress has made clear that

caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) is not the accepted standard for medical products marketed in this country," the FDA chief and two colleagues wrote.

He said the agency had accumulated even more evidence of possible health problems posed by the rupture of silicone implants since last December, when the AMA's House of Delegates adopted as its official policy the council report just now appearing in the medical journal.

But Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, the AMA's senior vice president for medical education and science, said the council had reviewed those studies and remains unconvinced. The council members decided in a telephone conference Monday to stand by their recommendations, he said.

Kessler in January 1992 called for a moratorium on use of silicone breast implants because of unanswered safety questions about the devices implanted in more than 1 million

American women.

In April 1992 the FDA decided to allow surgeons to use the implants only in tightly controlled clinical trials. It established procedures for breast cancer patients to get them for reconstructive surgery.

It said then it also would allow some trials involving women seeking them for cosmetic purposes, but they have not become widely available.

The AMA council said women, once fully informed of the risks, "should have the right to choose." It said a registry should be kept of all patients with implants so they can be tracked in case of problems.

It accused the news media of creating "unnecessary anxiety in many women" by presenting an unbalanced picture of the safety of silicone implants.

But Kessler called the AMA's posture "disturbing. ... It fails to examine the responsibility of the medical community."

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Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

BOTANY CLUB MEETING will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Life Sciences Building. Dr. Michael Jeffords will be the guest speaker talking about, "Illinois Wilds: Study in Diversity."

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN Resource Management will hold a Bowl-A-Thon tonight at 7 p.m. in the Bowling Alley of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Any questions call Mindy.

ACE I MAKE In Take will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 202 of the Buzzard Building. Remember to bring supplies.

JR. IFC MEETING will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All fraternities without two representatives in attendance will be fined.

BACCHUS MEETING WILL be tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass tonight at 9 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. A social will follow.

KAPPA OMICRON NU meeting will be tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Klehm Hall.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold a Wednesday night Bible study tonight at 7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House located behind Lawson Hall.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a business meeting tonight from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Auditorium of Coleman Hall. Remember to bring your turkeys for your refund.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold "Nuts and Bolts" Greek Social tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. All Greeks invited.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 415 of the Physical Science Building.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 169 of Lantz Gym.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS SPECIAL meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 232 of Coleman Hall. In its last meeting of the semester, elections will be held, Mike Weaver will be speaking and a video of the Nixon-Kennedy debates will be shown.

PRE-LAW CLUB will have its weekly meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 206 of Coleman Hall. All majors welcome.

PRE-LAW CLUB Deadline for Officer Applications are due Dec. 2. To fill out an application come to one of the weekly meetings.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center New Hope meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. at the Student Center across from Lawson Hall. For more information call Bem A. 345-5738 or Craig N. 345-4181.

WELSEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center will hold Communion tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Chapel.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for 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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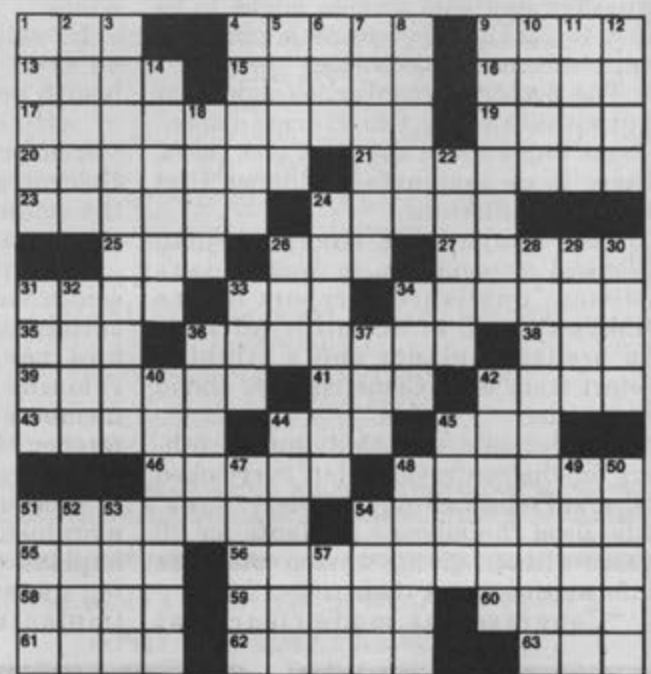
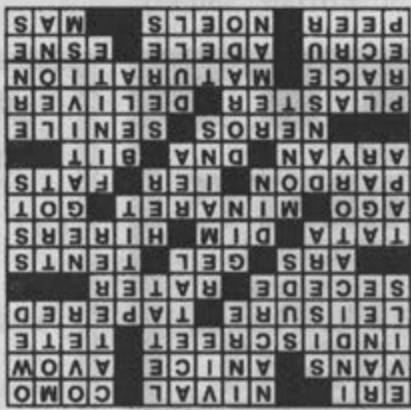
Under Classification of: _____
 Expiration code (office use only) _____
 Person accepting ad _____ Composer _____
 no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____
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 Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 "— tu," Verdi aria | 1 Iniquities |
| 4 Growing in snow | 2 Indian princess |
| 9 Resort lake near Milano | 3 Anagram of DICTIONARY |
| 13 Roomy vehicles | 4 Mother-of-pearl |
| 15 "Have — day" | 5 Apropos of |
| 16 Own | 6 Compete |
| 17 Anagram of IRIDESCENT | 7 Chemist's solvent |
| 19 Head of the classe | 8 "— c'est moi" |
| 20 Free time | 9 Anagram of TERRACE |
| 21 Anagram of RED TAPE | 10 Finished |
| 23 Withdraw formally | 11 Speck of dust |
| 24 Classifier | 12 Was in the red |
| 25 — gratia artis | 14 Canaanite commander |
| 26 Colloid | 18 Wash tub residue |
| 27 Camp dwellings | 22 Kind of jury |
| 31 Bye-bye | 24 Anagram of SEMINAR |
| 33 Not too bright | 26 Tom Collins ingredient |
| 34 Employers | 28 Anagram of TIMESAIVING |
| 35 Past | |
| 36 Anagram of RAIMENT | |
| 38 Received | |
| 39 Forgive | |
| 41 Ending for cash or cloth | |
| 42 Waller of song | |
| 43 Indo-European, once | |
| 44 Genetic inits. | |
| 45 Bride part | |
| 46 Franco and Peter | |
| 48 Anagram of ENISLE | |
| 51 Anagram of STAPLER | |
| 54 Anagram of REVILED | |
| 55 Dash, e.g. | |
| 56 Anagram of NATATORIUM | |
| 58 Fashion color | |
| 59 Maid in "Die Fledermaus" | |
| 60 Drudge of the manor | |
| 61 "Iolanthe" marcher | |
| 62 Carols | |
| 63 Graduate degs. | |



- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 29 Harness race | 40 Anagram of ASUNDER | 48 Dry periods |
| 30 J.F.K. visitors | 42 Measurable | 49 Diva Mitchell |
| 31 Cloth made from bark | 44 Swordfish in the sky | 50 Sea birds |
| 32 Chinese isinglass | 45 Composer Bartok | 51 Kind of school |
| 33 Cacophony | 47 Furnish with fresh personnel | 52 Burano export |
| 34 "— Alibi," Selleck film | | 53 Anagram of 55 ACROSS |
| 36 Painter of haystacks | | 54 Blunt |
| 37 "The Crying Game" actor | | 57 Links necessity |

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 1

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Inside Edition Cops	News Entmt. Tonight	News Cops	SportsCenter College Basketball	Major Dad Wings	Designing Women Jeffersons	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Roseanne Cheers	Mac & Mutley Pet Connection	Reading Rainbow Gerbert	Griffith Hillbillies
7:00	Unsolved Mysteries	College Basketball: La Salle at Illinois	Home Improve. Thea	Tulane at Michigan	Santa & the Three Bears	Movie: Vendetta II, Part 1	Rolling Stones: 25x5	L.A. Law	Beverly Hills 90210	Living Planet	Goldbergs College Basketball	Movie: Diamonds Are Forever
8:00	Now		Home Improve. Grace Under Fire	College Basketball	Movie: Scrooged			Movie: An Early Frost	Melrose Place	Wings	Indiana State at Eastern Illinois	
9:00	Law & Order	48 Hours	Crusaders	Temple at Kansas		News	Great Performances		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Beyond 2000	News	Movie: Live and
10:00	News Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Married...	SportsCenter	Wings Wings	Night Court Renegade	Movie	Unsolved Myst.	Code 3 In Living Color	Living Planet	America/Wholey Movie: The NorthStar	Let Die

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WEDNESDAY
DAY 9
DEC. 1, 1993
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

ROOMMATES

TWO ROOMMATES needed for 1116 Third St.; \$150/month + 1/4 Utilities. Call 345-7958.

12/10

Female Roommate needed for Spring Semester. Nice Apt. Rent \$185 + UT, Call 348-0802.

12/3

Male roommate for SP '94. 345-5351 Ask for Adam or Eric.

12/8

SUBLESSORS

Girl needed to share nice 3 bedroom apt. with 2 others for spring semester. \$210 mo. including all utilities. Nice building close to EIU. Call CAMPUS RENTALS 345-3100 between 5-9 p.m.

12/10

Sublessor needed for 1 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Water paid. Rent Neg. 348-5587.

12/3

NEED SUBLESSOR NOW!! SP '94 AND/OR SUM '94. \$175 O.B.O. FREE CABLE/PARKING. CALL 345-6707.

12/8

Sublessor needed for spring semester, \$175 per month plus utilities, own room, located near campus. 348-5842.

12/6

MALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED - HEAT, WATER, GARBAGE INCLUDED. RENT NEG. OWN ROOM. CALL ANDY 345-7317.

12/3

SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR SPR '94 AND/OR SUM '94. NEXT TO UNION. OWN ROOM. FREE PARKING SPOT AND FREE CABLE. \$175 OR BEST OFFER. CALL NOW 345-6707.

12/10

Park Place, 1 bedroom \$170/mth (negotiable) 348-0376.

12/3

NEEDED: 1 or 2 sublessors. 1 block from campus. Very cheap and clean. Ask for Jim C. 348-5214.

12/3

Sublessor needed for Spring '94: \$190 per month-Cable, water, trash paid. Own room, located 1 block from Buzzard. Nice! (Furnished), Call 345-3133, leave message.

12/3

Female sublessor needed for Spring Semester. \$205/month plus utilities. Own room. New apartment-close to campus. Call 345-5961

12/6

Male sublessor needed for next semester. Own bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Non smoker \$132 + utilities. Call Steve 345-6383, call after 10pm.

12/8

SUBLESSORS

Male sublessor needed for Spring '94. Call for info-348-8680.

12/6

FOR RENT

January 1st, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. 947 4th St. Phone 348-7746.

12/10

Furnished apartment in house behind Jerry's available January '94. 345-3059.

12/1

3 bedroom apt. for 3 students second semester only. All utilities paid. \$220.00 each. Close to EIU. Call CAMPUS RENTALS, 345-3100 between 5-9 p.m.

12/10

Nice 2 unit house for rent for 5 people. Spring Semester. \$500.00 a month + deposit. Call (217)235-3550.

12/3

Quiet 1-BR furnished apt. near square for Spring semester. Utilities paid. Call 345-4335 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

12/10

Large 3 Bedroom Apt. Available 2nd semester. Call 345-3664.

12/6

3 Females seek one more to share expenses and furnished 4 bedroom house near campus. 345-1160 Leave message.

12/10

2 Rooms for Men. Quiet. Cheap. Close to Campus. Call 345-7266

12/10

Quiet 1-BR furnished apt. near square for Spring Semester. Utilities paid. Call 345-4336 after 6pm or Weekends.

12/10

Efficiency Available Jan. 1. Furnished. Utilities Included. \$175 a month. 348-0420.

12/3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Queen water bed, dining set, bookcase, couch, Lazy Boy recliner. Reasonably priced. Call: 849-3521.

12/10

10 gal fish tank/stand. All accessories included. Great Condition. Call 345-7338 (Greg).

12/1

Panasonic 24-Pin Dot Matrix Computer Printer \$100. Call 345-7843.

12/2

1992 Hyundai Sonata 4 door, sun roof, tape deck, air, low miles, sharp, priced at pay off balance. Call 234-3261.

12/9

Single free-standing loft - Identical to Bookstore loft. 581-2046.

12/3

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A house key in buzzard auditorium. To claim Call 581-2812 or go to 127 Buzzard Bldg.

12/3

LOST: Maroon, 3-ring binder. Contains History notes! Please Call Dana at 348-5298.

12/3

FOUND: Center Piece to 1992 Class ring. Pick-up at Student Publications.

12/3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY AVAILABLE! \$6.6 BILLION UNCLAIMED LAST YEAR! Recorded message gives details. 345-2629, ext. 112.

12/10

Sculptured Acrylic Nails. Quality guaranteed. Only \$25.00, Call 581-5430.

12/4

TOKENS IS THE ONE AND ONLY SECRET SANTA HEAD-QUARTERS. CANDIES, CARDS, KNICK-KNACKS, HATS, AND MANY GREAT GIFT IDEAS AVAILABLE.

12/10

ROTARACT CLOTHES DRIVE. Drop off in Andrews or Lawson lobbies or call Greg at 581-2185 for pick-up.

12/3

(JAMAICAN TAN) Just in time for holiday vacations New Bikinis (great posing suits) and things only 35.00. Buy 1 get 4 tans free. 10 tans 30.00 or buy a Christmas gift Certificate and save 10%. 410 7th St, 348-0018.

12/3

HAD ENOUGH STUDYING? Handsome traveling professional with large ranch seeking permanent "Girl Friday" partner. Non-smoking ladies leave name, number, and reason for interview. Call (217)346-3278.

12/10

PLEASE SUPPORT SAMSS!!! (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis).

12/2

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis annual Rock-A-Like will be Thurs. Dec.2nd. \$3.00 for tickets at door. All proceeds will go to National Multiple Sclerosis Society. We need your support!!! Stu's surfside 9pm.

12/2

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE: Thursday Dec 2. Stu's-9pm-Please come and support this worthy cause. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available at the door.

12/2

Suzanne: I'm warning you now, get ready to party Friday! TAU LOVE, SHEA.

12/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Missy Schmeink and Matt Moritz: Thanks for a great Dad's Night! You're the best parents ever! ASA love, Renee.

12/1

TRACIE MULHOLLAND and JENNIFER LANG OF DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on getting PAN HEL CABINET POSITIONS. Your sisters are very happy for you!

12/1

ALLISON CROMWELL of DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on being named OUTSTANDING CHAIRMAN! Love your sisters.

12/1

TONI GRIFFITH of DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on being named the OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE MEMBER. You have done an AWESOME JOB as TREASURER! Love your Sisters.

12/1

Happy Birthday Jen! I LOVE YOU! Your Teddy Bear.

12/1

SARA CUNNINGHAM of ASA (My 1st Born): HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! You're not 12 anymore! Love your Ma, Stephanie.

12/1

BETH ANDERSON of ASA (My 2nd Born): CONGRATS ON ENTERING I-WEEK! I'm so proud of you! Love your Mama, Stephanie.

12/1

CINDY ECKERTY: CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR NEW PANHELLENIC CABINET POSITION!!!! LOVE, YOUR SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS.

12/1

DAWN HUDDLESTON: Congratulations on getting LAVALIERED to CHAD ASHBY of DELTA CHI! Love, Your SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS.

12/1

Melissa Palmquist: Senior Send-Off is finally here! Looking forward to revealing my identity tonight at formal. Beta Chi Love-Secret Santa.

12/3

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Phi Beta Chi. Get ready for a terrific semester.

12/1

Phi Beta Chi A.M.'s Congratulations on entering I-Week. You guys are GREAT! Love the Actives.

12/1

Pam Quade of Phi Beta Chi Congratulations on your Greek Week Steering Committee position. Love, Your sisters.

12/1

PSI CHI: PRESENTATION TONIGHT 6:30pm PSYCHOLOGY LOUNGE.

12/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL EDUCATION AND ADMISSIONS: LAW REPRESENTATIVES FROM VALPARAISO U AND ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY ARE AT EASTERN TODAY, IN THE LIBRARY ROOM #41 FROM 1:00 TO 3:00 to help answer any questions pertaining to legal education/admissions and law school. REMINDER: Sigma Iota Lambda Banquet Dec.6 at 5:30-Pagliais. For more information Call 581-5675, 581-8060, and 581-6220.

12/1

HEATHER QUIST: Congratulations For Entering INITIATION WEEK. YOU ARE GOING TO BE A GREAT ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA. LOVE, Your DELTA CHI DAD.

12/1

Mike Marusin: Congratulations on the lavalier. Lets sing the lavalier song. Love L.

12/1

YIPPEE!! Kim Shaw got lavaliered! We're so happy for you Kimmy! Love, Your old 9th St. Roomies.

12/1

EIU LUNCH SPECIAL: 11am-3pm Wed only 10" One Top plus one Pepsi \$4.00 Domino's Pizza. Call 348-1626.

12/1

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12/1

EIU LUNCH SPECIAL: 11am-3pm Wed only 10" One Top plus one Pepsi \$4.00 Domino's Pizza. Call 348-1626

12/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention All Females or Males who may care...Brad Temp is AWESOME BABY!.....squeak squeak squeak squeak! Lovingly Amy and Crystal.

12/1

NIKI BARRETT: You are the BEST all Greek Sister! I hear Mom's calling our names...should we answer? Luv, Cindy.

12/1

CONGRATULATIONS TO FRANCES GREEN AND BETH ROMANO ON BECOMING PANHELLENIC CHAIRPERSONS. YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS ARE PROUD OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS.

12/1

CONGRATULATIONS TO KELLI SCALES ON BECOMING THE 1994 ELECTIONS CO-CHAIR FOR GREEK WEEK, AND TO MICHELLE EISKANT ON BECOMING THE CO-CHAIR OF RULES AND GAMES. YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS ARE PROUD, AND KNOW YOU'LL DO AN AWESOME JOB.

12/1

EIU LUNCH SPECIAL: 11am-3pm Wed only 10" One Top plus one Pepsi \$4.00 Domino's Pizza. Call 348-1626.

12/1

ROB BAKER: Happy Belated Birthday! I'm sorry I missed it. A-Phi Love, Your Mom.

12/1

LORI REEVES: Congrats on Recording Secretary. Your Mom is so proud of you! A-Phi Love, Jodie.

12/1

Find your way to great savings in The Daily Eastern News Classified Ads Call 581-2812

DON'T PASS BY THIS DEAL!

IT'S THE 10 WORDS FOR \$1 DEAL!
The News will run your 10 word FOR SALE ad for \$1* per day

*The 10 words for \$1 is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items priced lower than \$300 (max. of 3 items). NO CHANGES OR REFUNDS. All items must be priced. ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor _____

No. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

GREAT! JUST GREAT! MOM LETS US STAY UP HALF AN HOUR LONGER TO FINISH THIS PAPER.

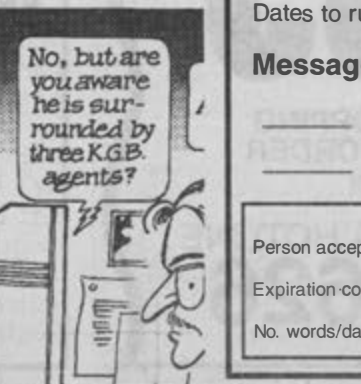


BUT NOW SHE'S MAKING ME DO A RUSHED, SLIPSHOD JOB! I'LL HAVE TO COMPROMISE THE QUALITY! I WON'T GET THE "A" I DESERVE!



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TR



Jacksonville chosen for NFL expansion team

ROSEMONT (AP) - The NFL took on a distinct Southeast tilt Tuesday, selecting longshot Jacksonville, Fla., to join Charlotte as its 1995 expansion teams.

"The Southeast," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said, "is a terrific area for football, a real hotbed." So it will be the Jacksonville Jaguars, the longest shot on the board when the process began, playing in aqua shirts trimmed with yellow sleeves and black spots and an open-mouthed jaguar on the helmet.

They joined the Carolina Panthers - giving the expanded NFL 30 teams - by beating out the old-line cities of St. Louis and Baltimore, as well as Memphis, Tenn. St. Louis and Baltimore each has lost teams in the past decade; Memphis was one of the favorites when the NFL first began discussing expansion six years ago.

"Listen, in the NFL I'm not surprised about anything," said Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills. "You never go into any meeting with a predetermined view." Charlotte was chosen five weeks ago at a meeting in which the owners couldn't decide on a second team. This time they did - quickly and largely because Tagliabue made up his mind to support Jacksonville on Monday.

The expansion and finance committees, voting in tandem, went 10-2 for Jacksonville, with Robert Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman of the Philadelphia Eagles supporting Baltimore. The final expansion vote was 26-2, with Braman and James Busch Orthwein of New England, an original member of the St. Louis group, voting against Jacksonville. Tisch's co-owner, Wellington Mara, switched the Giants to the majority.

Pippen leads Bulls past Suns 132-113

CHICAGO (AP) - Scottie Pippen, after missing 10 games with an ankle injury, scored a season-high 29 points Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls ended the Phoenix Suns' winning streak at five with a 132-113 rout.

Pippen, activated Tuesday from the injured list, also had 11 rebounds and six assists in the first meeting between the teams since the Bulls won the 1993 NBA Finals.

Chicago put the game away in the third quarter, extending a 68-50 halftime lead to 83-58 on Toni Kukoc's 18-foot jumper with 6:05 left. The Bulls led 98-80 entering the final quarter.

With 9:50 left, Phoenix coach Paul Westphal and assistant coach Lionel Hollins each had two techni-

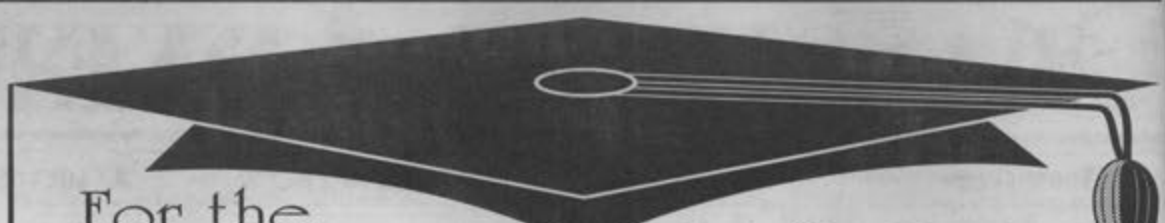
cal fouls called against them, and Kevin Johnson also was ejected. Steve Kerr then made four of five free throws for a 106-84 lead.

B.J. Armstrong added 23 points for Chicago, while the Suns got 26 points from Dan Majerle and 23 from Johnson.

Leading 30-27 after the first quarter, the Bulls went on an 11-0 run at the outset of the second period, pulling ahead 41-27 on Jo Jo English's 20-foot jumper at 8:38.

With 3:33 left, Danny Ainge was called for a flagrant foul on Horace Grant, who converted both free throws before Pippen scored on a turnaround layup for a 55-39 advantage.

Armstrong's 3-point field goal at 1:20 gave the Bulls their biggest lead, 66-46.



For the *Class of '93*




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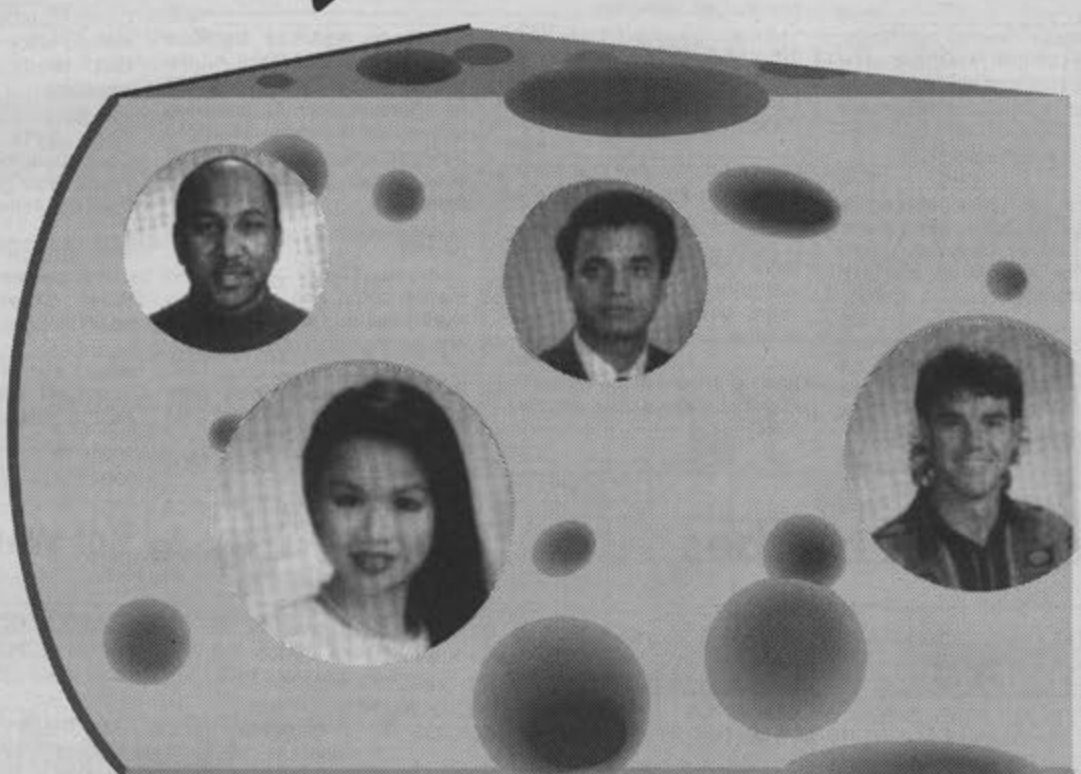
Name : _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____
 Artwork Choice: _____ Message: _____

Choose one :

A.  B.  C. 

Personals Published Thursday, December 9
 Deadline: Monday, December 6 at 2 p.m.
 Place at Student Publications Office, Buzzard

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Warbler Individual Portraits & Retakes will be taken Dec. 6 - Dec. 10 (Next Week)

Pictures to be taken in the Sullivan Room,
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 Stop by Room 127 Buzzard
 or call 581-2812 to schedule an appointment

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Lady Phoenix look to challenge in Mid-Con

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

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Sports editor

Although Northern Illinois appears to be everyone's favorite to win the Mid-Continent Conference this season, there may be at least one school and one player who has something to say about that.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, a runner up to Northern Illinois in the conference race a year

ago, will once again be in the hunt for Mid-Con title with the help of preseason All-American Kim Wood.

Wood, a 6-foot-4 senior from Oak Forest High School in Illinois, will lead the Lady Phoenix again after posting 19-10 overall record and a 14-2 league mark. Northern Illinois finished 15-1 in the Mid-Con and went on to beat the Lady Phoenix in the post-season tournament championship game.

"Kim is definitely going to be an impact player for us," coach Carol Hammerle said. "She had 13 points and seven rebounds (in an exhibition game against Slovakia) but I



Players to watch

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Kim Wood	Sr.	C
Sue Geiser	Sr.	G
Sarah Meyer	Jr.	G
Lisa Marshall	Jr.	G
Erin Evers	So.	F

Preseason coaches poll: 2nd
Last year's record: 19-10
Conference: 14-2 (2nd)

know she's capable of doing a lot better."

Wood was a member of the

1993 World University Games team and was named to the Mid-Con all-conference and all-tournament teams after averaging 18.1 points and 11.5 rebounds per game last year. She was also ranked second in the nation in blocked shots with 3.9 per game and 12th in rebounding.

"I'm sure there's some pressure (on Wood) and we'll find out as the season continues how she handles it," Hammerle said. "The key is how well the rest of the team adjusts to it."

However, Wood is not the only threat the Phoenix possess according to Hammerle.

Senior guard Sue Geiser

and junior guards Lisa Marshall and Sarah Meyer also return for the Lady Phoenix. Geiser will be a starter and co-captain this season after starting in 24 games last year. Marshall averaged nearly seven points per game last year.

Hammerle also said sophomore Erin Evers will add some offense to this year's team.

"My biggest concern is our lack of defense and transition game along with our inability to control the boards and block out," Hammerle said.

Eastern plays the Lady Phoenix at home on Jan. 6 and in Green Bay Feb. 10.

Penguins may flounder under first-year coach

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

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Associate sports editor

Dan Peters is very blunt in describing how his first season as head coach at Youngstown State is likely to unfold.

"If we win five games around here, that's two more than they won last year," Peters said in reference to the Penguins' 3-23 record from a year ago. "That's not all I want to do, but it's something."

Peters comes to Youngstown State from St. Joseph's College, in Indiana, where he compiled a 43-14 record in two seasons as head coach. His only other head coaching assignment was at NAIA Walsh College, where he compiled a 116-39 record from 1983-88.

Peters inherits a young Youngstown State squad that finished last in the Mid-Continent Conference a year ago with a 1-15 league record. As for this season, conference coaches have picked the Penguins ninth, just slightly ahead of



Players to watch

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Mike Alcorn	Sr.	G
Will Klucinec	So.	G
Antoine Woods	Sr.	G
Brian Thaxton	Jr.	F
Shawn Snyder	So.	F

Preseason coaches poll: 9th
Last year's record: 3-23
Conference: 1-15 (9th)

Western Illinois.

"When I came in here, I saw that (the team) was ranked 295 out of 300," Peters said of one national poll. "That tells you you're not looking at an easy situation."

"But the thing that makes it tough is when I looked at our schedule, and I didn't see any of those five teams on there that were ranked below us."

In fact, the Penguins' opened their season with a 112-66 loss to Pittsburgh last Saturday and will play at No. 23 Cincinnati Dec. 18.

To make matters worse, Peters says his team has little to put up against opponents this season.

"You could probably put

them all in a hat and pull out five. That's kind of the way I feel," Peters said of his potential starters. "We only have two or three guys who have competed at this level in the whole program."

Youngstown State has just two seniors and three juniors on its 13-man roster. Senior guard Antoine Woods is the Penguins' only returning starter from a year ago. He averaged 7.9 points and started 16 games last season.

Fellow senior Mike Alcorn started six games and will likely see some time as well. But Peters mentioned only two players as probable starters.

"Andre Smith would definitely start, and probably Derek Simmons," Peters said of a pair of junior guards. "Now after that, I don't know if it really makes much of a difference at this stage."

Peters also mentioned junior forward Brian Thaxton as another player figuring prominently in the mix.

The Penguins will visit Eastern for a 7:35 p.m. game to open the Mid-Con season Jan. 8. The Panthers will travel to Youngstown State for another Mid-Con game Feb. 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Layzell

◆ From page 12A

state funding elimination first began 14 months ago and comments he has echoed since.

"You may see universities reconsidering their NCAA affiliation," Layzell was quoted as saying in the Sept. 29, 1992 issue of The News. "They will have to decide whether they want to continue to be Division I or go down to Division II."

But Tuesday Layzell said such a move could actually prove more costly because of NCAA funding and pri-

vate support that might be lost in the process.

He said one president of another BOG university has figures showing that "moving from Division I to Division III is going to cost you money rather than save you money."

The BOG oversees five universities throughout the state: Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Northeastern and Governors State. Of the five, Eastern and Western are the two that would be most adversely affected if the cuts become reality.

Eastern

◆ From page 12A

that further state funding cuts would become a reality, Jorns said Eastern would retain its current classification.

"We have a great many options," Jorns said. "But I don't anticipate leaving Division I. We haven't discussed any of that."

"We're going to try to maintain our athletic programs at their current levels and work with the IBHE in trying to come up with a good and reasonable course of action."

But Jorns conceded that total elimination of state funding would prove detrimental to the program.

"The total amount of money, if it were to be cut tomorrow, would be a catastrophe," Jorns said. "But I don't envision that happening."

Despite his optimism, Jorns said the athletic department would like to shift its sources of financial support.

"We'd like to move a significant portion of our support into private support, which would include box office guarantees as well as contributions from donors," Jorns said.

But outgoing Eastern athletic director Mike Ryan, whose resignation becomes official today, disagreed.

"The answer has never been increased gate receipts or additional fundraising," Ryan said. "If you look at the withdrawal of first, all IBHE cash, which is approaching \$900,000, plus the additional loss of tuition waivers, you could

be looking at a potential loss in the \$1.2 to \$1.3 million range."

As for the commitment to maintaining a Division I program, Eastern coaches appear to agree with Jorns.

"From what I've heard, basically we want to keep the program at Division I," said Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston. "Generally, the feeling is that's the best place to be right now."

"We're waiting to see what happens, and hopefully we won't get any big surprises."

Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan recalled a meeting Jorns had with the athletic staff earlier in the semester.

"When we met with Dr. Jorns several weeks ago, I got the impression that he liked the level we're competing at right now, and I also felt like he wanted to put some winners on the field and on the courts."

"It's kind of a catch-22 if you're being asked to win or if you're asked to be competitive, yet the funding isn't there to compete against the Division I opponents."

Ryan agreed that a Division I program could be maintained, but not without significant sacrifice.

"It is possible for an institution such as EIU to maintain NCAA Division I-A standing given massive financial cuts such as proposed," Ryan said. "The unfortunate scenario is that it could be done at the expense of literally gutting the program."

Ryan

◆ From page 12A

in athletics, business and education. The only certain thing is that his next job will not be as an athletic director.

"No one likes to think of themselves as old, but at my age, 48 - which isn't ancient - you don't have a lot of professional time left. With that in mind, I know I have to make this decision with my mind and not my heart," said Ryan.

"I feel very fortunate that there are some very good opportunities out there at this moment that are very appealing. I just have to decide what is going to be best for me in the long run - which is why I have to think with my head instead of my heart."

Ryan's departure from Eastern will cause several pulls on his heart though, as he knows he will miss the interaction with his staff and the coaches that have become as much friends as co-workers over the past four-and-a-half years.

What he will miss most is the students.

"I do know the one thing I will miss most is the day-to-day contact with the athletes.

That has been a very important facet of what I have done since I have been here," said Ryan.

"First, I've always maintained that the kids help keep you young, which I really believe that they do. Second, and perhaps more importantly, I've always felt you have a personal impact on their lives. Not just in getting them nice road trips and bats and balls and other equipment, but the students you get an opportunity to work with and help out."

"There have been people that I've helped to get jobs, some have gone on into graduate school and then into professions of their choosing. There's just something that makes you feel good when you contribute to a young person's life in a positive way. People are genuinely grateful for that kind of help and they let you know it, and I've been extremely grateful that I've had the opportunity to help. I'm really going to miss that."

And the many students, athletes, coaches and administrators that have been helped are going to miss Mike Ryan.

Panthers, Sycamores looking for respect

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

The Indiana State mens' basketball team has got a long road to travel if it wants to gain some respect from its peers this season.

Funny thing, so do the Panthers.

Two teams in similar situations will be taking the floor Wednesday night when the Eastern mens' squad makes its 1993-94 debut against the Sycamores at Lantz gym. Tipoff is at 7:35 p.m.

Indiana State was predicted to finish in ninth place in the Missouri Valley Conference this season after an 11-17 campaign a year ago, including a 7-11 conference mark.

Meanwhile, Eastern finished 10-17 overall in 1992-93 and has been picked in sixth place in the Mid-Continent Conference, even though the Panthers return all five starters from a year ago.

Nonetheless, seven months since they last took the floor in a regular-season game and after more than four weeks of preseason preparation, the Panthers are eager to kick off the regular season.

"They're anxious," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said of his team. "They're excited about a game and they're emotionally ready. It's time now to measure our progress."

Wednesday will mark the season opener for both teams, and both squads defeated an international club in a preseason game prior to Thanksgiving. Eastern beat the Latvian Select Team 76-63 on Nov. 19, and the Sycamores beat up on the Kiev Baskets 76-39.

But that's where the similarities end. While Eastern returns eight lettermen, Sycamore head coach Tates Locke will be looking to blend eight new faces into his lineup.

Leading the charge for Indiana State will be 6-foot-6 junior power forward Matt Burgess, who started 22 games last year, averaging 10.2 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

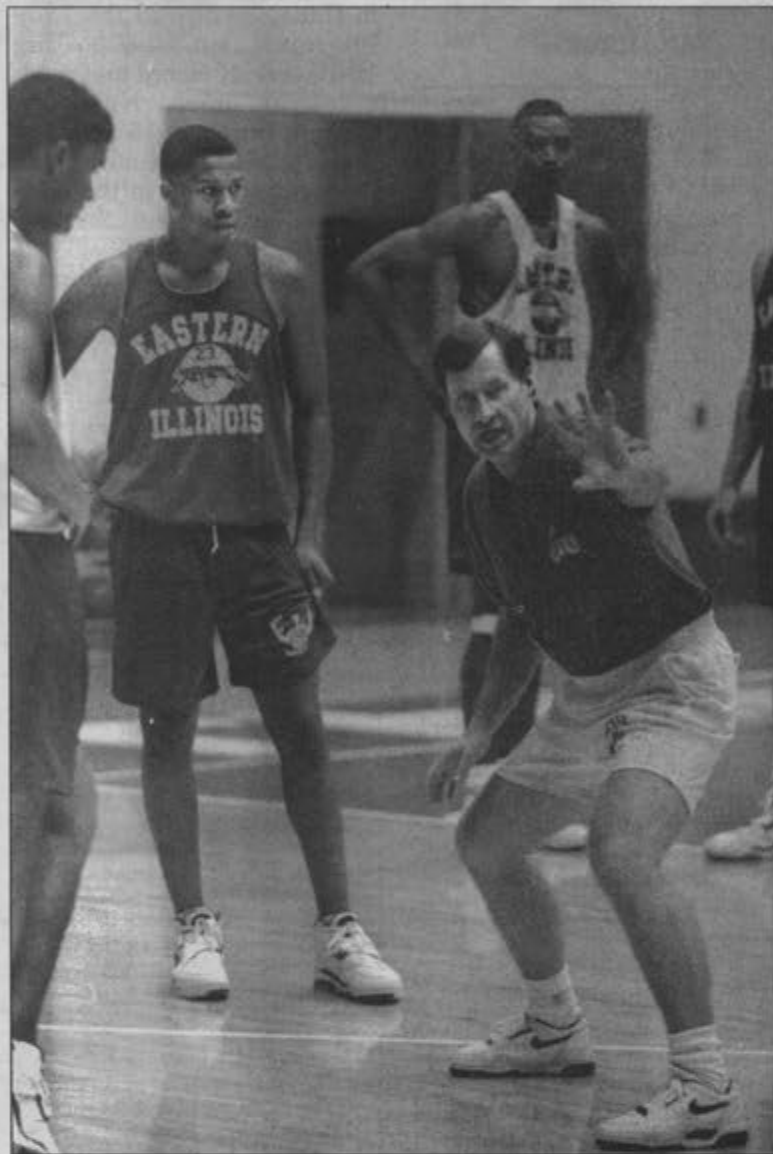
The Sycamores also return junior forward Mike Jovanovich, who scored 20 points and collected seven rebounds in the exhibition win.

Senior Marcus Johnson will man the middle, but Indiana State doesn't know what exactly to expect from the backcourt, with Logan Community College transfer Mario Clark and true freshman Corey Johnson looking to start at guard.

Samuels knows the importance of season openers - Eastern has won four straight dating back to the 1989-90 season. But while he is worried about the Sycamores, Samuels admits the team he is most concerned with is his own.

"We saw Indiana State in an exhibition game, but we still don't know what to expect since they have so many new players," Samuels said. "(But) they're always a great team to play - we have a great rivalry. They're a team that can surprise you at times, but we approach it measuring ourselves.

"Only a game can tell us where we're at. We've spent some time polishing certain areas, but we've neglected certain areas as well. What I hope is that we're able to play sound defense, make hustle plays, get to the boards, and react and help on defense. We want to play as well as we can and then adjust to what they do."



JEFF CULLER/File photo
Eastern coach Rick Samuels demonstrates a defensive technique during a practice earlier this season. The Panthers hope that practice will pay off in tonight's regular season opener against Indiana State at 7:35 in Lantz Gym.

Ryan athletic era comes to a close

By **JEFF GLADE**
Staff writer



Mike Ryan

It was not the longest tenure the position has ever seen, but the eventful four-and-a-half-year tenure of athletic director Mike Ryan drew to a close Tuesday.

Ryan, who held the position since May 1989, announced his resignation on Nov. 3. Despite nearly a month to prepare, the thought that today will not just be another day at the office has not yet hit home.

"I've got enough little personal projects going right now that I'll stay mentally busy enough that it probably won't hit me for a while," said Ryan. "Probably tomorrow night, sitting in my study and watching the game on TV, it'll hit when I realize I'm here instead of there at the game."

Ryan's tenure has been busy, highlighted by the recent gender-equity survey by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, the hiring of three new head coaches (women's tennis coach John Ross, softball coach Beth Perine and women's basketball coach John Klein) and the addition of corporate sponsorship of home sport-

ing events.

Ryan said that the most significant change he instituted though has been the hiring of academic adviser Don Dawson.

"First and foremost, when anybody looks back and remembers me, I want them to think of the individual person, honest, who kept the athletes in mind and cared about the coaches and their programs," said Ryan. "If you look at the more tangible things though, I think I'd like people to look at my being able to turn an NCAA grant into a very successful academic program with Don Dawson."

"I feel that it was an excellent choice to bring in Don, and the money that I have been able to funnel into his program has really paid off. You've seen the stories about the softball and volleyball teams and their national academic rankings. That is something that I am very proud of."

What the future holds for Ryan is still uncertain, as he is still weighing options

♥ *Continued on page 11A*

Layzell doubts severity of IBHE athletic budget cuts

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Associate sports editor

The Chancellor of Eastern's governing body said Tuesday he does not expect future cuts in state funding for intercollegiate athletics to be as severe as some fear they will be.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education last month recommended the complete elimination of state funding for intercollegiate athletics by 1996. If carried out, that recommendation would cost Eastern's athletic department about \$660,000 per year, almost all of which is spent on athletic coaches' salaries.

But Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell said schools like Eastern could not sustain those cuts and said he thinks the IBHE knows that.

"I think it is unrealistic to expect to eliminate state support for intercollegiate athletics at universities the size of Eastern," Layzell said. "It's unrealistic to think you could completely eliminate it."

As part of its recommendation, the IBHE has suggested that the schools increase ticket prices for athletic events and look for additional private support to restore the funding.

But, Layzell said, Eastern lacks the resources with which to raise a significant amount of money in that manner.

"You're not going to generate large amounts in a region like

Eastern determined to stay Div. I

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Associate sports editor

While the possible elimination of state funding looms on the horizon, Eastern appears determined to maintain its NCAA Division I standing.

Eastern President David Jorns said Tuesday he does not think potential state funding cuts would be significant and reaffirmed the university's commitment to its athletic program.

"I don't anticipate a funding cut from the (Illinois Board of Higher Education) right now, at least not in the foreseeable future," Jorns said. "It's almost inconceivable to me that they would take such an extreme step without careful review of all the facts and figures."

But even in the event

• *Continued on page 11A*

this," Layzell said of Eastern's primarily rural surroundings, "and there's a practical limit as to how much you can increase your ticket prices."

"I think (the IBHE) realizes that."

Universities have also been forbade to pass the cost on to students in the form of increased fees.

"There will be a compromise, I think," Layzell said. "I don't know what it will be, but I really don't think the extra push for no state support can be maintained."

As the struggle between the IBHE and the universities continues to unfold, Layzell said he expects the next major development to come by the end of May.

"We in the Board of Governors office will come up with a statement position by the end of May," Layzell said. "That's what we're kind of shooting for."

"This will be our official response to the plan to phase out state support."

Although he said he expects any future cuts to be minimal, Layzell said the BOG and its schools will examine all available options in dealing with the possibility of massive cuts.

"Now that we've got the IBHE recommendation on the table, we have to take a more active response to this than we have in the past," Layzell said.

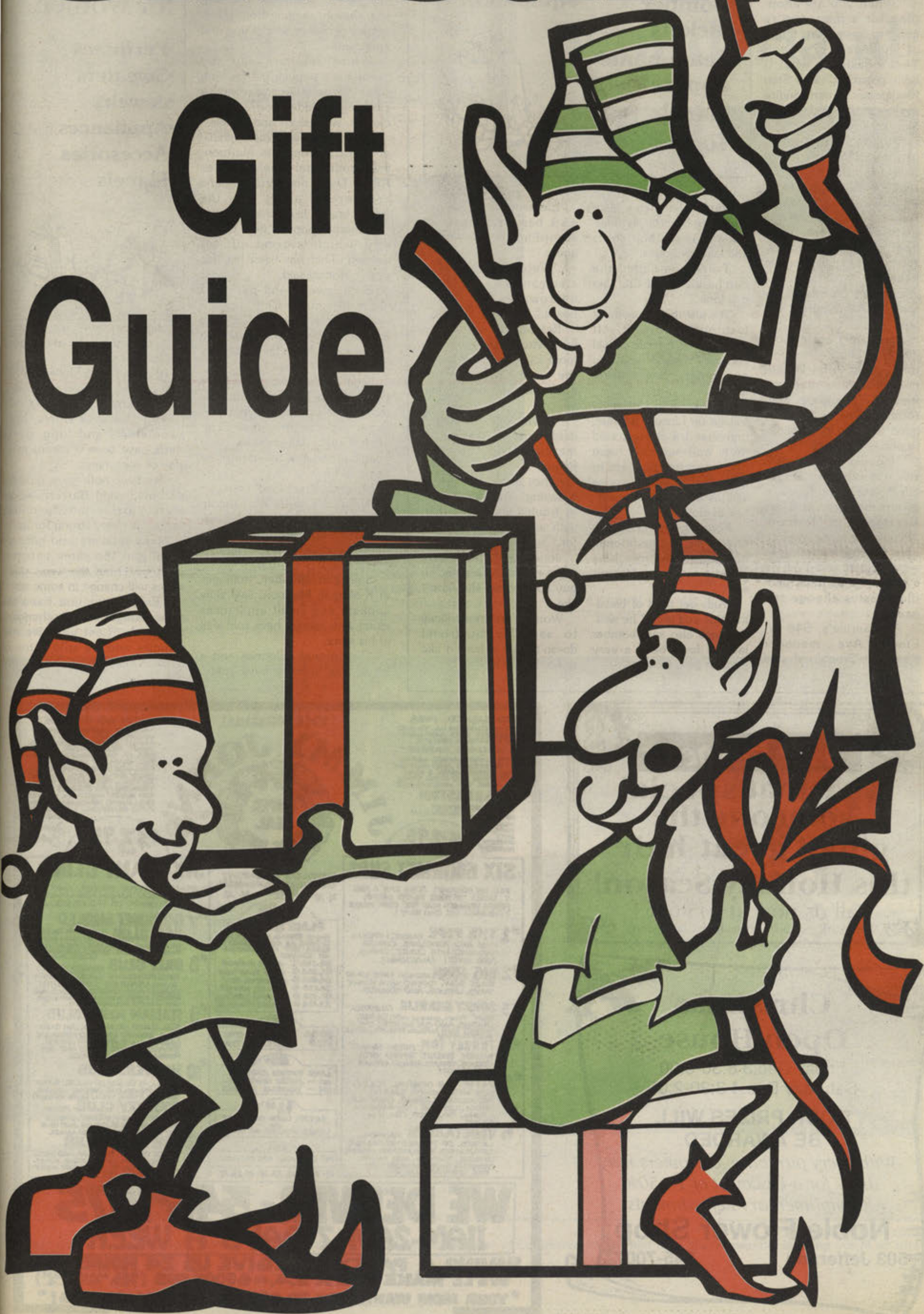
He said a drop from NCAA Division I standing to Division II or possibly Division III, among other possibilities, must be considered if any substantial cuts are made.

Those comments are similar to ones he made when talk of

♣ *Continued on page 11A*

Christmas

Gift Guide



Options slim for male gifts

By CHRIS SEPER

Choosing gifts for men can leave many with limited options.

"When you are shopping for a man, you're going to buy a shirt, a pair of underwear or a tool. That's basically what it boils down to," said Stan Kirchgessner, merchandise manager for K-Mart in Mattoon.

But this Christmas, men's fashion has varied from the usual three-gift selection. Along with tools, underwear and jeans, retailers say some of the main men's items have been sweaters, electronics, sports clothing and bomber jackets.

Sweaters have been the top seller throughout the area.

"(Sweaters are a) holiday type item; a seasonal item," said John Drake, merchandising manager from J.C. Penny's in Mattoon. "They're a pretty good item for the holiday season."

"I guess maybe with sweaters they're a safe gift," said Gina Jones, a group manager at Elder Beerman's in Mattoon. "People are more comfortable buying someone (a sweater than) going out on a limb. I don't think people's tastes change too much."

At Maurice's, 546 W. Lincoln Ave., manager Shannon Trueblood said

Popular gift items for men:

- Sweaters
- Bomber jackets
- Team-name apparel
- Flannels
- Tools
- Electronics equipment



customers for men's fashions have been buying flannel and rugby knit shirts and leather jackets.

Trueblood called the purchasing trend the "big mix look."

"It's just the influence of fashion," she said. "It seems to be a more casual and very relaxed look that everyone has gone toward."

At Tokens, in University Village on Lincoln Avenue, manager Ira Barrett said men and women have been purchasing hats in non-traditional colors as well as the "Co-ed Naked" line of clothing.

Forest green and navy and other non-traditional, non-school colored hats are the favorites, Barrett said.

"Kids get tired of bleeding blue and grey," he said.

Jones also said bomber jackets have been a very popular item for men.

Electronics items had also been selling well, according to some managers.

"We've sold a ton of electronics - TV's, microwaves and boom boxes," Kirchgessner said.

Retailers did say women who shop for men are more likely to break out of the usual Christmas gift doldrums than men would be.

"(Men) look for help," said Kristen Moncel, a merchandiser at J.C. Penny.

"They don't do a lot of browsing. They have a lot of trouble with sizes than with what they're looking for."

Jones said: "Men seem to be much more afraid to buy something she won't like."

Women are more likely to say "My boyfriend doesn't wear it but I'd like to see him in it."

Accessories popular for women's gifts

By CHRIS SEPER

A variety of women's gifts are being purchased in the early holiday season, ranging from jewelry and perfumes to clothing and applicants.

While retailers say the sweater is a popular gift for both sexes, the selections of women's clothing includes coordinating clothes, sweatshirts and jackets.

Kristin Moncel, a merchandiser at J.C. Penny's in Mattoon, said traditional labels such as Alfred Dunn and Cricket Lane are popular along with the trendy brands like Gina Peters.

"Another popular item is jewelry, which is great gift for women. That has been big this year," Moncel said.

Both jewelry and perfumes are staples of the Christmas gift season. At K-Mart, J.C. Penny and Elder Beerman, those two items have been consistently selling.

Gina Jones, manager at Elder Beerman in Mattoon, said the three lines of Calvin Klein perfumes and the three new Elizabeth Taylor fragrances have been among the most popular items so far.

Shannon Trueblood, manager of Maurice's, 546 W. Lincoln Ave., said flannels, sweatshirts, sweaters and leather jackets have been popular women's gifts.

Stan Kirchgessner, manager at K-Mart in Mattoon, said slow cookers and small appliances along with jewelry have sold well at his store.

"Traditional colognes and a lot of gold jewelry have sold,"

Popular gifts for women:

- Perfumes
- Sweaters
- Jewelry
- Appliances
- Accessories
- Flannels



Kirchgessner said. "It's pretty."

"Jewelry boxes are a good last-minute gift."

At Tokens, in University Village on Lincoln Avenue, manager Ira Barrett said his "Co-Ed Naked" lines of shirts, hats, sweatshirts and long sleeve shirts have been a recent mainstay of consumers.

"It's been both guys, girls and parents," said Barrett, whose store carries mostly unisex items. "It's very strong for us."

Many retailers said gifts are usually in the same category every year, but the items themselves will change in some way.

"Every year you have the same categories," Kirchgessner said. "Last year we had armoire and we sold a ton of those. This year they're not that hot."

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#4 TURKEY TOM FRESH BAKED TURKEY BREAD, TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ALPINE SPRUCE AND MAYO!

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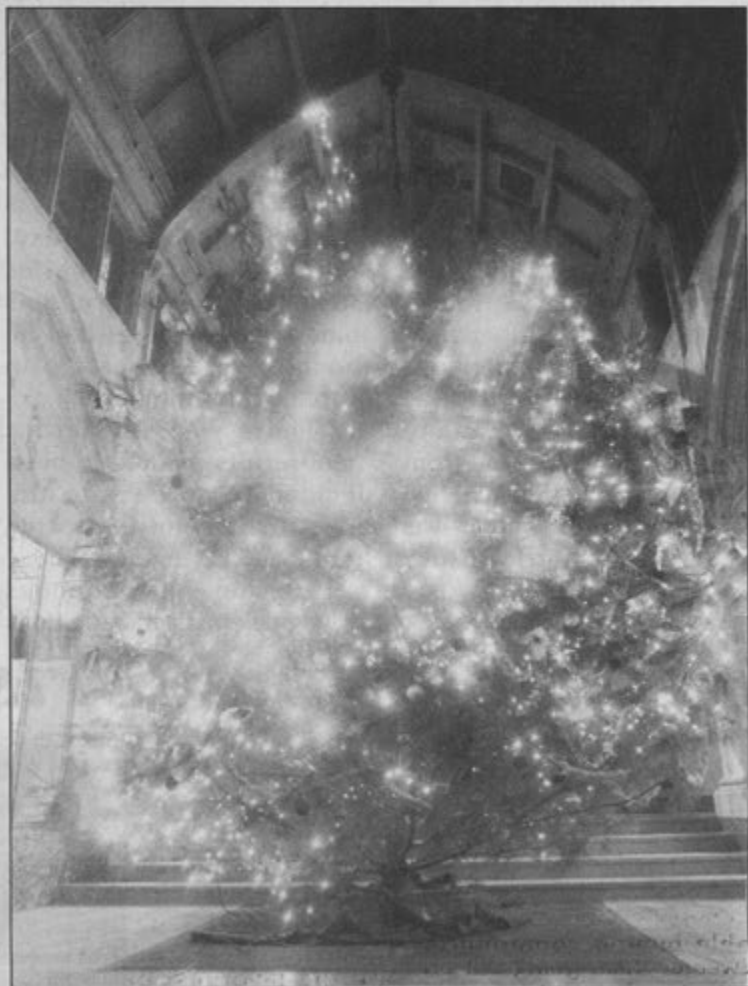
JEFF CULLER/photo editor

The Mattoon Light Works lights up Peterson Part in Mattoon.



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Jane Rhoden and her daughter Carrie, of Kansas, looking for a Christmas tree Tuesday afternoon in front of Osco drug in Charleston. "Carrie cried yesterday because everyone else had their tree up, so we decided to come and pick one out," Rhoden said.



JEFF CULLER/photo editor

The annual Christmas tree in entrance way of Booth Library offers a touch of home to Eastern's campus.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Old Main shines brightly at night Monday. With the help of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce for the first time, the 94-year-old building was lit up with Christmas lights.

'Christmas Carol' opens Thursday on Mainstage

By ADAM McHUGH

The classic tale of Ebenezer Scrooge's change of heart during the Christmas holiday will be performed by Eastern's Theater Department in "A Christmas Carol."

The play, which will begin a nine-day run at 7 p.m. Thursday on the Mainstage in the Doudna Fine Arts Center, is the first time since the early 1980s that the Theater Department has presented its own Christmas play.

Theater Arts Department Business Manager J. Sain said the department thought it was time for an original production to be made, rather than have a touring group perform.

"University Board has offered the school many Christmas performances from touring groups the last few years, and we thought it was about time to perform our own play," Sain said.

He said the selection of "A

Christmas Carol" was a production that many members of the Fine Arts Department have been considering for several years.

Play Director Jerry Eisenhour, who also wrote the stage adaptation of the Christmas tale, said more than 25 students will participate in the performances, which will last about 75 minutes.

"There are 18 people in the cast and about six to eight technicians who will work behind the scenes," Eisenhour said.

Eisenhour said the play, which is based on Charles Dickens' short story, has some minor changes that he thought were necessary in adapting it for the stage.

"There were numerous manuscripts available, but I decided to go back to the original short story and write from that," Eisenhour said.

He said the changes include deletions and additions

of several characters, as well as the elimination of many of the locations due to set constraints.

Eisenhour said, "Many things had to be taken into consideration when adapting the story for the stage, including time constraints and the number of people available to perform in the play."

"There were about 50 to 70 people discussed in the short story, and numerous scenes, so that would be impossible for the stage adaptation," he said.

The play will run through Dec. 10 with all showtimes beginning at 7 p.m. except Sunday's performance, which will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for Eastern students, \$5 for senior citizens and children and \$6 for adults and are available at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Ticket Office Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

All I want for Christmas is...



Bill Rose,
Freshman pre medicine major,
"World peace, or good grades would do."



Jerome Mitchell,
Senior psychology major,
"My credit cards paid for and to see Michael Jordan return to the Bulls."



Jungeun Park,
Grad student in speech communications,
"For my parents to visit me from Korea sense I haven't seen them in a year and a half."



Tracy Foley,
Senior health studies and theatre major,
"For all homeless individuals to have a meal for a day and world hunger to stop, especially in Haiti."

A little Christmas Quiz:

1. What sign of the Zodiac does Christmas fall in?
2. Literally, what does Christmas mean?
3. What tree is known as the "Christmas tree"?
4. What is said to be the oldest and most traditional of Christmas party games?
5. When was *A Christmas Carol* first published by Charles Dickens? (a) 1842 (b) 1898 (c) 1900
6. How was Boxing Day derived?
7. What are you supposed to do when you stir a homemade plum pudding?
8. When was the first Christmas tree described? (a) 1970 (b) 1705 (c) 1605
9. What was frankincense used for?
10. What was myrrh?
11. On the 11th day of Christmas, what according to the song, did "my true love bring me"?
12. Twelfth Night is the feast of what, and on which day does it fall each year?
13. What were mince pies originally made to symbolize?
14. On what tree is mistletoe usually found growing?
15. Was Good King Wenceslas

- a real or fictitious character?
16. What was the full name of the miser in Dicken's *A Christmas Carol*?
17. Which Christmas song became the biggest-selling pop hit of all time?
18. Who had a chart-topping best-selling record with "Mary's Boy Child" at Christmas 1957?
19. Who, or what, were "mummers"?
20. What does the word "carol" mean?
21. The white-flowered winter-blooming hellebore is better known as what?
22. When was Christmas first generally observed? (a) 2nd Century (b) 10th century (c) 4th Century.
23. What day marks the beginning of Christmas in Scandinavia?
24. What is the name for Santa Clause in Denmark?
25. Most American Christmas foods have their origins in Europe. What is one exception?

Answers

1. Capricorn
2. Mass of Christ
3. The spruce.
4. Blindman's Bluff

5. (a) 1843
6. The day servants carried boxes around to collect bonuses from their employers.
7. Make a wish.
8. (c) 1605. A visitor to Strasbourg wrote, "They have fir trees here decorated with paper roses, apples, sugar, gold and wafers.
9. Embalming.
10. An aromatic resin, prized as a perfume and a medicine.
11. Eleven pipers piping.
12. The Epiphany, celebrated on January 6.
13. The manger.
14. Apple trees (and sometimes oak, too)
15. Real. He was a good king of Czechoslovakia who was murdered by his jealous brother.
16. Ebenezer Scrooge.
17. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."
18. Harry Belafonte.
19. actors and actresses in Middle Ages who went from house to house performing plays, especially at Christmas.
20. Joyous song.
21. The Christmas Rose.
22. (c) 4th century
23. St. Lucia's Day, Dec. 13.
24. Julenisse.
25. The cranberry.



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Sweet Sour Shrimp.....	\$4 ⁵⁰
<i>Shrimp deep fried in sweet sour sauce</i>	
Cashew Chicken.....	\$4 ²⁵
<i>diced chicken sauteed with crispy cashew nuts</i>	
Chicken with Vegetables.....	\$4 ²⁵
<i>Sliced chicken sauteed with fresh vegetables</i>	
Chicken with Broccoli.....	\$4 ²⁵
<i>Stir fried chicken with broccoli, bamboo shoots</i>	
Beef with Broccoli.....	\$4 ²⁵
<i>Beef with broccoli stir-fried in brown sauce</i>	
Pepper Steak.....	\$4 ²⁵
<i>Beef tenderloin sauteed with fresh green peppers and onions</i>	
Mongolian Beef (spicy).....	\$4 ²⁵
<i>sliced beef with green onion in spicy sauce</i>	
Kong Pao Chicken (spicy).....	\$4 ²⁵
<i>Hot! Chicken, diced bamboo shoots in rich brown sauce with red pepper and peanuts</i>	

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Charge! Holiday shopping off to a good start

By The Associated Press

People bought more frills and luxury items at many of the nation's department stores over the long weekend, giving retailers an encouraging start to the Christmas shopping season.

Several big store owners said Sunday that consumers, while budget-conscious, were buying less-than-necessary items.

"It's a healthy sign," said Myron E. Ullman III, chairman of R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. He said fine jewelry, cashmere and velvet clothes sold well.

The prospect of a good Christmas season was heartening to retailers who last year had their first decent holiday season in four years. But with business bumpy for much of the year, store owners who depend on the holidays for half their annual profits still were nervous.

"The only thing that's been consistent is its inconsistency," Bloomingdale's Chairman Michael Gould said of

retail sales.

Bloomingdale's had a strong weekend, with sales up nearly 11 percent on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from the same period a year ago.

Macy's posted surprisingly strong sales in New York City over the weekend and did well at its store in Orange County, Calif.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. also reported better-than-expected sales.

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

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

Some of the strongest business at Sears stores came in the company's Brand Central departments, where electronics, appliances and computers are sold, said John Costello, a senior vice president.

Sales of men's sportswear were surprisingly strong at Bloomingdale's and Macy's stores. Stores also did brisk business in coats, boots and gloves, one of the bright sides to the inclement weather. But Macy reported slow sales of women's sportswear, which has been stagnating nationwide this year.

At Pier 1 Imports, one of the best-selling items was red and green holiday china, Chairman Clark Johnson said.

During the past five years, consumers "haven't put much of a priority on that," Johnson said. "It leads you to believe the mood and the tone in Christmas-related merchandise should be a good one."

At Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall

Field's department stores, one of the best sellers was pricey - a \$250 espresso maker.

But consumers generally are still frugal and practical in their gift selection.

"Shoppers are clearly looking for value," Costello said.

Sales are expected to slack off now that the first weekend is over and then gradually pick up until a final big push the last 10 days of the season.

Retailers planned to lure shoppers with discounts and special offers during the slower period. Sharper cuts may come if consumers - many of them holding out for bargains - don't respond.

"We're dealing with a cautious and conservative consumer, and cautious and conservative people look before they buy," said Ann Barkelew, spokeswoman for the Dayton Hudson Corp., which owns Target and Mervyn's stores.

Eastern's campus offers a variety of holiday events

Music Department to hold concerts

Eastern's Concert choir and Music Theatre will present two Christmas concerts on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The Concert choir, under the direction of Robert E. Snyder, will feature guest harpist Martha Burwell, a faculty member from Illinois

Wesleyan College.

The second half of the program will be the one-act Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The opera, which has appeared on P.B. S. television stations for many years, will be performed by the Music Theatre under the direction of Jerry Daniels.

Ticket prices are, \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased from the Music Department, or on the day of

the performance.

-Staff report

Open house to be held at Greek Court

Eastern's fraternity and sorority chapters currently living in Greek Court, in conjunction with the office of Student Housing, will be hosting a Christmas open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Faculty, staff and students, as

well as members of the Charleston community are invited to tour the 13 chapter houses and meet with the residents.

"Sense all the houses will be decorated for the holidays, this would be a perfect way to get in the holiday spirit," said Kelly Miller, Greek Court coordinator.

Greek Court is located off of South Ninth Street on Roosevelt Ave.

-Staff report

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*Carol matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Pets can make good gifts

By CASSIE SIMPSON

When the holiday season arrives, some people wish for clothes, some wish for perfume and some wish for electronic toys. However, many people's thoughts turn toward gifts that sport furry ears and four legs.

Pets are a popular Christmas gift and sales generally pick up around the holiday season said representatives from three local pet stores.

"Most of (the animals) we sell at this time are Christmas gifts," said Diana Sharp, owner of Pet Plus, which is located in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon. "People come in with their families and see a dog and say 'that's the one'."

"We've had a lot of people looking and pricing animals," said Jim Edinger, owner of The Pet Shoppe, at Broadway and Seventh streets in Mattoon.

The big sellers at the local pet stores have been lizards, ferrets and birds. Aquariums have also been tops on many Christmas lists.

"We can't keep ferrets in right now," said Mike Moore, spokesman for Petropics, 1500 Madison Ave. "Birds always work out real well as first pets."

Moore said Petropics has seen a pick up in the sale of salt water fish.

"We have a deal right now on our aquariums where you can get a complete set up for a reasonable price," Moore said. "We're also selling a lot of fresh water fish."

Edinger said ferrets were also a popular item at his store and said he has noticed an increased interest in lizards, particularly iguanas.

Although neither Petropics or The Pet Shoppe carry dogs or cats, both pet stores refer people to breeder services.

"A lot of people like to see the male and female to see what kind of stock the pup comes from," Edinger said.

Moore agreed, saying, "The pups from breeders are healthier and are better priced. And we also refer people to the Animal Shelter because there are a lot of animals out there that need homes."

Sharp said the three popular dog breeds selling in Pets Plus are cocker spaniels, labradors and terriers. She also said her store carries tabby cats brought in as kittens from the community.

"People just whisk them away as soon as we get them," she said.

Although pets are an excellent idea for Christmas gifts, many people do not realize the responsibility that goes along with pet ownership.

Moore said people need to understand the time it takes to be a good pet owner when they are choosing what kind of pet they want.

"People need to be able to put in time with the pet and need to be able to take care of it," Moore said.

Edinger said parents need to be sure their children can take care of a pet before they purchase one for them.

"All the different kinds of pets have different needs," Edinger said.

He suggested that potential owners either buy a book on how to take care of their pet or go to the library and read up on their pet before purchasing it.

Old Main lights up Charleston

By KAREN WOLDEN

Old Main has a new look now - at least at night when 3,500 feet of Christmas lights are burning brightly around its cold, old stone.

The City of Charleston, The Charleston Chamber of Commerce, and the university worked together for more than six weeks to plan the display, said Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner. He said the city donated money to the chamber which in turn bought the lights.

Eastern's Physical Plant Department contracted for \$5,000 Commercial Electric Incorporated who used four to five workers to install the lights. The installation began last Monday and ended last Wednesday.

Weidner said the university paid to put the lights up with no cost to students.

"No students will lose out on a scholarship. The university did not use any state appropriated or student fee money to pay for the contractor," he said.

This is the first year that the 94-year-old Old Main has been lit up with Christmas lights, but in the years to come it will be a tra-



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

dition, Weidner said. The lights are attached to the stone and will be easy to remove and put up next year, he said.

"This is not a one time effort. It has cost the city and the university too much money," he said.

However, Eastern President David Jorns said it was dependent upon the City of Charleston whether the lights would be put up annually.

"The lights belong to the city. Mayor (Dan) Cougill asked if we would mind putting them up. I

believe its part of a citywide (beautification) initiative," Jorns said.

Eastern Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert said it will cost approximately \$10 to \$25 a day in electricity to keep on the lights, which Colbert called "pretty."

"Tears will come to your eyes and you'll get goose bumps. It's really neat," said Bob Taylor of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Old Main is expected to shine each night until New Year's Day.

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Neighbors call Christmas light show a nuisance

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - For years, Jennings and Mitzi Osborne have caused traffic jams as they've dazzled passersby with their vast and ever-growing Christmas displays, which twinkle with more than a million lights.

But when they bought the houses next door to expand, neighbors decided they had had enough electrified holiday cheer. Their lawsuit, demanding that the Osbornes pull the plug on their holiday display, went to trial Monday.

The Osbornes say their light show, begun in 1986, is their constitutionally protected way of sharing the season's cheer.

They haven't disclosed their electric bill, but one year they blew a transformer and blacked out part of their affluent neighborhood.

The lawsuit was filed after the Osbornes, who own a medical testing laboratory, strung 1.6 million lights last year and bought the houses on both sides of them with the promise of a bigger spectacle this year.

"It involves the construction and operation of an enormous and spectacular Christmas light display, in a residential area, of such size and extravagance that it has become a tourist attraction," attorney Gary Corum said in his opening statement on behalf of the neighbors who are suing.

The Osbornes' lawyer, Sam Perroni, said shutting down the display would violate his clients' First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and religion.

He said that apart from the normal increase in Christmastime traffic, neighbors suffer no

harm from the display. The Osbornes' house-turned-Christmas card sits on Cantrell Road, a thoroughfare technically designated as a state highway and heavily used by suburban commuters.

Pulaski County Chancery Judge Ellen Brantley acknowledged powerful feelings exist on both sides, but admonished all parties to "recognize the spirit of the season, keep a cheerful outlook and keep tempers under control." The trial is being held in a borrowed federal courtroom to accommodate all the spectators. The judge has set aside more than a week to hear the case.

During the December extravaganza, visitors approaching the gate of the Osborne home hear recorded Christmas music and receive candy canes and color postcards of the display.

Last year's light show included miles of red lights draped over the house, yard and brick wall. Christmas-tree-shaped masts of lights towered 80 feet above the house. Multicolored lights flashed from a suspended 30-foot globe. An illuminated carousel rotated in the air. Mickey Mouse drove a steam engine atop the brick wall, where lighted wise men, camels, Santa Claus, a sleigh and reindeer twinkled and 6-foot-high letters beamed "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." This year's display has the same, and more.

The Osbornes' attorney rejected the plaintiffs' offer Monday to settle for a toned-down display, saying he doubted the two sides could agree on one.

Mutual funds as childrens' gifts?

NEW YORK (AP) - Instead of another video game or scarf-and-mittens set, many financial advisers are talking up mutual funds as a holiday gift suggestion for children this year.

No, the little ones' eyes probably won't light up with joy when they find a share-purchase confirmation statement in their stockings.

But the idea is right in tune with the 1990s theme of savings and investment, rather than consumption. While funds don't provide much instant gratification, they are certainly one of the hottest of all products in the current American marketplace.

"Your present really becomes the gift of a lifetime," says Stein, Roe & Farnham, a Chicago firm that runs a family of 15 mutual funds with combined assets of nearly \$30 billion.

Marketing officials at many fund organizations have taken steps lately to package their wares for easier use as gifts.

The up-front cost can be one big obstacle, what with minimum initial investments at many funds running in the \$1,000 to \$2,500 range. But some groups set lower minimums for gifts to minor chil-

dren, just as they do to start individual retirement accounts.

Indeed, more and more funds now are willing to open accounts with low or no minimum antes, as long as you agree to some sort of systematic investment plan of as little as \$25 to \$50 per month.

Also, an hour or two of research in current fund guides or at your local library will turn up a selection of funds that have initial minimums of anywhere from nothing to \$250 or \$500, without requiring any future commitment.

If a child has income from a job of any sort, perhaps the gift can be given in the form of an IRA. This may have the advantage of reducing or negating any federal income tax on the child's work-related earnings, and provide for tax deferral as the value of the account grows in future years.

A more common approach, usually better suited to purposes such as college savings, is to set up a custodial account under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act.

"The mutual fund shares are registered in the name of an adult (usually the parent) as custodian for the child," says Porter Morgan at the Liberty Financial Co. in Boston. "While

the child is still a minor, the parent would exercise investment control.

"Small gifts of mutual funds while the child is young can make a big difference when the child is ready for college," Morgan adds.

"For example, a \$5,000 gift from a grandparent to a 3-year-old would grow to over \$20,000 in 15 years if the fund produced an average return of 10 percent per year, and to over \$60,000 if an additional \$100 per month was added to the account."

To discourage shifting of investments to small children merely as a tax dodge, a "kiddie tax" was imposed a few years back. This measure diminished, but didn't eliminate, the tax benefits that can come with youngsters' ownership of investments.

As things now stand, all income of children aged 14 and older is still taxed at the child's rate, which is usually lower than the parents'.

For children under 14, investment income exceeding \$1,200 a year is taxed at the parents' rate. But the first \$600 is tax-free, and the next \$600 is taxed at the child's rate.



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