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PARTLY
CLOUDY
a high of 50°



INSIDE
**Playoff
special**

The 1995 Eastern football
NCAA I-AA playoff season.

SECTION B

The Daily Eastern News

FRIDAY
December 1, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 70
16 pages, 3 sections

SPORTS Road blues

Lady Panthers

continue road

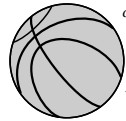
losing streak

with loss to

Indiana State

PAGE

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Staying Home

Eastern ROTC members not yet scheduled for Bosnia

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Members of the Army ROTC program say despite President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 troops to Bosnia, they do not know if any current or former members of Eastern's program will be sent as part of the mission.

"I know of one alumni who may be going," Cadet Kurt Kuetemeyer, public information officer for ROTC and a senior business major said. "Don Hausser (graduated last May) and he has been assigned to one of the battalions which is going, but he is in airborne school right now."

Kuetemeyer said any seniors in the ROTC program will be learning what branch of the military they will enter into relatively soon, but will not know where they are assigned to until closer to their graduation date.

Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. David Simms said students will have to wait until they graduate and are assigned to their units before they find out if they will be sent to Bosnia.

The 20,000 U.S. troops will be sent to enforce the Bosnian

peace treaty which, in part, separates the warring factions.

All of the ROTC members said there are a lot of potential dangers for members of the military in Bosnia.

"There's up to 27 inches of snow, it's mountainous and there are people who've been warring for decades," Cadet Capt. Ron Watkins, a senior speech communications major said. "There's a deep seed of hatred between these people and we're going to try to work out a peace deal."

Simms also said the religious and ethnic hatred in the area may make the mission dangerous, and that not all of the people in the area have accepted the peace agreement.

"We are going into a possibly hostile area where some of the people don't want us there in the first place," Cadet Sgt. Maj. Saffiya Gayton, a senior economics major said.

"The troops aren't being sent to maintain peace. The troops are being sent there to keep the political factions separated," Simms said.

Despite the danger, all ROTC members said they support Clinton's decision and would be willing to go if they are called upon to do so.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Cadet Brian Nolen places the U.S. flag in its stand during R.O.T.C. Color Guard practice Thursday afternoon in Lantz Gym.

"If the president decides it's in our best interest to go over, as a soldier I'll support my president," Simms said.

"If I was asked to go I'd go

no questions asked," Watkins said. "It's important to understand we're going because we're leaders in NATO."

Office to boost minority faculty

By JODI POPE
and BETSY COLE
Staff writers

Eastern's Affirmative Action office is hoping to boost the percentage of minority faculty to 8.8 percent in coming years and has implemented several strategies to boost the numbers.

"Minority faculty are in demand and the competition is difficult," Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner said. "Everybody is doing what we (Eastern) are doing, and some perhaps even more."

At least 10 minority faculty and staff members left Eastern before fall semester 1995 to take jobs elsewhere.

Weidner said a program is in place in Academic Affairs which provides money for the recruitment and hiring of minority faculty in an attempt to develop "relationships (with potential minority faculty) that help hire people."

The Fund for the Recruitment and Retention of Members of Under Represented Groups is used to assist departments that identify individuals they would like to employ, Eastern's director of Affirmative Action and cultural diversity Cynthia Nichols said.

"These funds are used in some cases to upgrade positions from assistant to associate professor levels, or in other cases to meet the salary requirements of a potential candidate," Nichols said.

\$29,000 was spent on such initiatives in 1995, she said.

For departments in which women and minorities are misrepresented, the Affirmative Action office has a fund available to supplement the money used to hire minority faculty that is already in a college, Weidner said.

Also to recruit minority faculty and staff, Eastern advertises job openings in national publications that faculty and administrators use to search for position announcements, Nichols said. Each department advertises in journals specific to their discipline.

In addition, department heads may also write to minority individuals who have their names listed in a national register and encourage them to apply for positions at Eastern, she said.

Nichols said the Affirmative Action office has a pamphlet for applicants that highlights Eastern's academic

Student back after battling with leukemia

Cancer is still alive, but so are the hopes

By KAREN WOLDEN
Managing editor

When Susan Stephens said three weeks ago, "I'll be back again," she meant it.

After a long, painful six weeks fighting leukemia at Carle Clinic in Champaign, Stephens, an Eastern graphic design major, is back at Eastern and enjoying life to its fullest.

"Now that I'm back again, I'm even more positive," she said. "I'm having a great time."

Stephens, 21, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia while attending Paris High School in 1990. After undergoing chemotherapy, she went into remission and was re-diagnosed in July of 1995. In October, Stephens was admitted to Carle Clinic, and for six weeks she underwent several surgeries, tests and chemotherapy treatments.

Stephens was released on Nov. 14. The cancer is still living in her bone marrow, Stephens said, but her latest treatments "knocked (the cancer) way down," prompting her doctors to send her home.

She spent minimal time at her parents' house in Paris so she could make her long-awaited return to her friends and her apartment in Charleston.

"I haven't felt this good since the summer," Stephens said about spending time shopping, eating and just hanging out with her friends. "Physically I feel great, except the chemotherapy this month caused nerve damage in my legs."

Occasionally, Stephens said she will fall because of the weakness in her legs.

But her life is right on balance.

"Things are really going good unless I think of going back to the hospital again," Stephens said of her required return to the hospital. "I just like to live my life like I'm not going back again."

Stephens is currently waiting to schedule an appointment with Rush Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago where she will eventually receive a bone marrow transplant. Since her cancer is still alive, and doctors cannot administer more chemotherapy, she will need the transplant as soon as the

“Now that I'm back again, I'm even more positive. I'm having a great time . . . I haven't felt this good since the summer.”

— Susan Stephens
Eastern student

hospital and doctors allow it.

There are presently no known matches to Stephens' marrow, but Rush Presbyterian possesses a frozen sample of her healthy bone marrow that can be administered to her if necessary.

The transplant takes about two months, Stephens said, and another three months for recovery. So she is vowing to have fun while she can.

"All I want to do is get this over with," Stephens said. "For a while I couldn't see a future. I was afraid I was going to die."

"It's a big thing I have to take care of," she added. "But if everything goes well, I'll be able to take classes in the summer. I just

ROTC sends grads off with a ball

By KATIE VANA
Activities editor

The ROTC is sponsoring its annual Holiday Military Ball tonight to recognize senior send-off for graduating cadets.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. in the Worthington Inn, 920 W. Lincoln, said Mike Eiter, cadet and senior computer science and mathematics major.

The Military Science Senior Class of 1995-1996 will be honored with a saber arch composed of cadets. The seniors will escort their dates through the arch and be introduced by name with their current rank and future plans in the military noted.

ROTC members will be dressed in their Class A uniforms or dress blues. "Class A uniforms are like a man's suit, and dress blues are like a tux," said Curt Kuetemeyer, cadet captain and a senior marketing major. "After the ceremonies the ladies can change into

their dresses."

All Eastern faculty, ROTC parents and ROTC members were invited to the Ball.

"All of the senior parents come and many of freshmen, sophomore and junior parents also come," Kuetemeyer said.

"It gives cadets parents and dates their first taste of the military," Eiter said.

A buffet dinner and disc jockey will provide entertainment after the ceremony.

"It really is a social gathering where to bring everyone together on a social level as well as a senior send-off," Eiter said.

Ken Hesler, an Eastern graduate and World War II veteran, will be the keynote speaker of the ball.

Hesler, a veteran and former prisoner of war, served in the military from 1942-1947 as a member of the 101st Airborne Division. He participated in the famous Battle of the Bulge in 1944, according to a ROTC brochure.

Show choir reschedules

The Eastern Show Choir performance scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. has been rescheduled for Feb. 24.

"We've had so much illness that there hasn't been enough time for practices," said Robert Hills, director of the Show Choir.

The show is being rescheduled so it can be even better, Hills said.

"We want a really good show so we decided to wait," he added.

Vocal duo to perform

The New York City based duo Common Cents is performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Their debut compact disc was released early last year to enthusiastic reviews, according to a University Board pamphlet.

Common Cents will be performing originals as well as songs from various artists such as Melissa Etheridge, The Beatles and Grateful Dead.

Common Cents is being sponsored by University Board Mini Concerts.

OFFICE from page one

excellence, cultural diversity, safety on campus and in town, affordability of Charleston's houses, the quality of life, Charleston schools, health care and location.

"The proportion of women and minorities hired at Eastern is greater than the national average," Weidner said.

But the university still needs to remain competitive, he said.

Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of Minority Affairs, said competition for hiring minorities is stiff among universities.

"All our faculty are poorly paid," she said. "People who are not paid well at one institution tend to move to others."

Mark Schmeltzer, a faculty assistant in the Affirmative Action office, said diversity is important for an enriched education of all students. A diverse faculty gives a broader world view, and minority staff members are needed to provide positive minority role models and erase certain misconceptions some people have grown up with, Schmeltzer said.

Finals bring a News break

Next week will be the last week of publication for *The Daily Eastern News* before semester break.

The News will publish regular editions Monday through Friday and a final edition Dec. 11. Anyone wishing to advertise in *The News* or needing an article published should contact *The News* next week.

The News will resume publication Jan. 16 when classes resume.

Volcanic ash covers area around eruption

LEON, Nicaragua (AP) — The Cerro Negro volcano spewed hot ash, steam and 50-pound rocks 1,000 feet into the air Thursday, blanketing the area with what looked like black snow and sending people fleeing with the few belongings they could carry.

The likelihood of an explosive, full-scale eruption from the volcano, located 75 miles northwest of the capital of Managua, was not clear.

But ash from the volcano's continual belching piled up across thousands of acres of fields and forests and on the roofs of peasant huts.

Trees, shrubs, harvest-ready sugar cane, corn and other crops have collapsed under the weight of the ash. People covered their heads with hats or rags; those on horseback resembled desert Bedouins.

"We are facing an ecological disaster. This area will have a hard time recovering from this," said federal deputy Omar Cabezas as he toured the stricken area.

Civil Defense workers struggling to evacuate families at the foot of the 2,200-foot volcano were frustrated Thursday because the heavy ash, dampened by rain, downed tree limbs that blocked roads.

About 6,000 people live in the immediate vicinity

of the volcano, which is dumping ash and soil over a 30-mile radius that includes Leon, a city of 150,000 people 15 miles away.

The government on Monday began to evacuate people near the volcano, which rumbled to life Nov. 19 after a three-year lull. It declared a state of emergency in the region Wednesday.

"The water has run out," said Ernestina Delgado, 70, who took refuge with 75 others Thursday in the town of Lechucagos. "The wells are full of sand and we don't have anything to eat." Farmers were worried because their animals were refusing to eat grass covered with the sulfuric-smelling ash.

Jairo Vargas, a young peasant from the village of El Porvenir, said at least three families there wanted to leave but could not because fallen trees and limbs left them trapped.

Vargas reached his brother's farm and helped him and his family leave in an ox cart piled high with bedding, pots and pans, a dozen chickens and a pig.

His 2-year-old niece, her face blackened from the falling ash, cradled a baby chick.

"People who don't leave now aren't going to leave with their things because they will have to go on foot," his brother said.

Feds say mascot did not create hostile environment for indians

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Backers of the University of Illinois' Chief Illiniwek mascot claimed victory Thursday after the U.S.

Education Department found no evidence of a hostile environment for American Indians at the school.

But the department's Office of Civil Rights also urged university officials to prevent the controversy over the mascot from creating animosity toward Indian students.

The ruling dismayed the small number of American Indians on the campus of 36,000 students, and several vowed to continue speaking out against what they say is a racist mascot.

"We're not going to leave a legacy to our children that we allow them to be depicted as a savage," said Wallace Strong, a Yakama-Nez Perce Indian who is a graduate student and instructor in the education school.

"We didn't say it's OK for you to dishonor us by precipitating a stereotypical image of us," University officials, caught between powerful alumni who support the mascot and heated criticism from American Indians, are uncomfortable with the issue and said they hoped "civil discussions" would continue.

"I think the best we can do is try to do things in a way we feel (is) appropriate and hope that



people will understand the spirit in which they are done," Associate Chancellor for Public Affairs Bill Murphy said.

The Education Department began investigating in the spring of 1994 after several American Indian students and faculty complained.

The Indian students said they had gotten death threats and were called racist names for publicly opposing the mascot.

The report said investigators could not substantiate many of the incidents of harassment. The department also interviewed 16 of 45 Indian students at the UI, and only two said they had been racially harassed.

"We've always thought the odds were a little against us," said graduate student Joe Gone, one of the people who filed the complaint.

Supporters of the mascot, including U.S. Rep. Tom Ewing, R-Pontiac, said the federal government had no business getting involved in the controversy. Ewing said in a statement Thursday that the ruling "underscores our freedom to celebrate

our heritage without interference." Backers like Ewing say the Chief honors the tribes who lived in Illinois before being pushed out by white settlers.

"I think that they should realize that they're just being condescending by saying that," said Olden Perkins, an assistant art professor and member of the Gila River Pima-Maricopa tribe of Arizona. "I've been here for a long time, and I know there's no such thing as honor in this — it's just for entertainment." Perkins said he has canceled his application for tenure-track status at the university and plans to leave the school in disgust over the mascot issue.

The Daily Eastern News

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NEWS STAFF table with columns for Editor in chief, Managing editor, News editor, etc., and names like Heidi Keibler, Karen Wildner, Travis Spencer, etc.

NIGHT STAFF table with columns for Night chief, Night editor, etc., and names like Travis Spencer, Keith Weatherspoon, etc.

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Department chairs average 4 percent raise

By JOHN FERAK
Senior news reporter

A random survey of department chair salary hikes shows a number of academic department chairs from Eastern's four academic colleges received salary raises of about 4 percent for fiscal year 1996 for their 12-month administrative contracts.

Of about 35 department chairs, *The News* polled the salary rates and raises for three department chairs for each of the university's four academic colleges for fiscal year 1996. Salary information was provided by Eastern's Budget Director Kim Furumo.

The News' survey compared the department chairs' salary rates from fiscal year 1995 to the salary raises they received for fiscal year 1996.

Survey results showed five of the 12 chairs received salary raises for fiscal year 1996 of exactly 4 percent; the others received raises of 2.9 percent, 3.2 percent, 3.5 percent, 3.8 percent, 3.9 percent, 4.3 percent and 4.4 percent, respectively.

One reason chairs' salaries may appear higher than what most faculty make is because chairs work on 12-month contracts while faculty work nine months.

Department chairs are classified as administrators and are not represented by the teachers bargaining union while they serve as chairs. If they return to faculty rank, chairs typically return to the faculty's bargaining unit as well.

Acting provost Terry Weidner said all chairs were given 2 percent, across-the-board salary raises

es for fiscal year 1996 and most received another 2 percent for market value or merit increases. Weidner also had a salary pool of 0.3 percent for equity adjustments that could be allocated to administrators on an individual basis.

This fiscal year, administrators and faculty both were given a 4.3 percent pool for salary increases by the General Assembly. However, these appropriations were split up differently by both parties.

Laurant Gosselin, president of Eastern's teachers union, said most faculty received base salary raises from 3.3 to 3.5 percent, and a small percentage of faculty earned another 1 percent in raises for faculty excellence awards, promotions or additional degree completion.

The breakdown of the salary raises and percentage hikes for the 12 department chairs surveyed is as follows:

Department chairs in Lumpkin's College of Business and Applied Sciences:

- Yunus Kathawala in computer operations and management received a 2.9 percent hike. While Kathawala's raise is the lowest percentage of the 12 chairs surveyed, his salary increase from \$98,076 to \$100,932 makes him Eastern's highest paid department chair.

- Frank Clark in accountancy and finance received a salary raise of 4.3 percent from \$91,128 to \$95,124. Clark's salary raise of \$3,996 was the largest dollar amount of those chairs surveyed.

- Lillian Greathouse in business education and administration

InDepth Salaries for Eastern department chairs

These are the salary percentage increases for 12 of the 35 academic department chairs for FY 1996. These department chairs were chosen randomly to study what salary hikes department chairs received this year.

	FY1995	FY1996	% Increase
■ Y. Kathawala (cmpr. operations mgt)	\$98,076	\$100,932	2.9%
■ Ebrahim Karbassioon (economics)	\$59,460	\$62,088	4.4%
■ Jim Quivey (English)	\$72,782	\$75,768	3.9%
■ Herbert Breidenbach (foreign languages)	\$57,660	\$59,880	3.8%
■ Alan Baharlou (geology/geography)	\$69,576	\$69,276	4.0%
■ Ira Rosenholtz (math)	\$69,492	\$71,784	3.2%
■ Gary Aylesworth (philosophy)	\$48,000	\$49,932	4.0%
■ Lillian Greathouse (business ed/adm info)	\$66,480	\$68,808	3.5%
■ Frank Clark (accountancy/finance)	\$91,128	\$95,124	4.3%
■ Bob Salmrath (ed psych/guidance)	\$76,668	\$79,740	4.0%
■ Kathleen Shank (special education)	\$63,456	\$66,000	4.0%
■ Mahmood Butt (secondary ed & foundation)	\$63,612	\$66,156	3.9%

Graphic Design by Lowell Munz

information received a 3.5 percent raise from \$66,480 to \$68,808.

Department chairs in the College of Arts and Humanities:

- Gary Aylesworth in philosophy received a salary raise of 4 percent from \$48,000 to \$49,932. Jim Quivey in English received a salary raise of 3.9 percent, from \$72,792 in fiscal year 1995 to \$75,768 for fiscal year 1996. Heribert Breidenbach in foreign languages received a salary raise of 3.8 percent, from \$57,660 to \$59,880 for fiscal year 1996.

College of Education and Professional Studies:

- Kathleen Shank in special education received a salary raise of 4 percent from \$63,456 to \$66,000 for fiscal year 1996. Bob Salmrath in educational psychology and guidance received a salary raise of 4 percent from \$76,668 to \$79,740. Mahmood Butt in secondary education and

foundations received a salary raise of 3.9 percent from \$63,612 to \$66,156 for fiscal year 1996.

College of Sciences:

- Alan Baharlou in geology/geography received a salary raise of 4 percent from \$66,576 to \$69,276 for fiscal year 1996. Ira Rosenholtz got a 3.2 percent raise from \$69,492 to \$71,784 for fiscal year 1996. Ebrahim Karbassioon in economics received a 4.4 percent hike - the highest percentage hike compared to those chairs in the survey. Karbassioon's fiscal year 1995 salary was increased from \$59,460 to \$62,088.

Aylesworth said it does not bother him that a major portion of his potential salary raise is determined on merit. But, he said, the merit system is not flawless. Some individuals may receive substantial raises with little criteria or explanation made to justify their salary hikes, he added.

Publications Board members oppose resolution

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Student Publications Board members showed opposition toward the Student Senate's resolution that would put publications funding under the control of the Apportionment Board at Thursday's board meeting.

"(President David) Jorns is hearing from his advisers not to change (the current state of funding)," said Terry Weidner, acting provost and board member. "He's hoping that the students can settle this themselves."

Jorns, however, has said he will likely sign the senate's resolution if it reaches his desk, although he has not seen it.

"Why has the Apportionment Board been asked to look at a fee that its never looked at before?" Weidner asked AB chairman Matt Herman. "That makes me very uncomfortable."

Herman did not comment on the question.

"The motivation behind the resolution came about when the controversy in the *The Daily Eastern News* was published, along with the full boycott of the

The News by greek organizations and University Board," said Travis Spencer, board chairman.

"There is a high influence of greeks on senate, and I highly believe that their decision was content-based," Spencer said.

Past court cases have stated that content-based funding is in violation of the First Amendment.

"I am not interested in seeing the president have to choose between a group of students and free press because the clear choice will be made," Weidner said. "I am relatively optimistic

that something good will come out of this."

John Foreman, of the *Champaign News Gazette* and a board member, said, "This is a decision no administrator wants to make, but it is something that seems to take care of itself."

According to a letter addressed to *The News* from Michael Hiestand, a staff attorney at the Student Press Law Center, "it is clear that the Student Senate's resolution is a direct attempt to punish *The Daily Eastern News* for its recent news coverage ... this is unconstitutional."

Correction

Two students were incorrectly named in a photograph of a rehearsal of A Christmas Carol in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The students in the photo were Dawn McCallister, playing the part of Caroline and a townsponer, and Bryan Grossbauer, playing the part of the young Scrooge.

Also in Thursday's edition of *The News*, a quote from Josh Tucker was erroneously attributed to Rick Tucker.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Friday, December 1, 1995

PAGE 4

Jorns' announcement to sign publications resolution premature

President David Jorns showed little insight Tuesday by saying he would likely sign the Student Senate resolution placing Student Publications funding under the control of the Apportionment Board.

Jorns practically guaranteed his signature without ever having seen the resolution or making any effort to research the topic himself.

"I sign most of the things they (the senate) send, and it would be unusual for me not to," Jorns said in a Nov. 29 article in *The Daily Eastern News*. "If the representative body (the senate) has supported it, we try to go along with it."

First, the senate is by no means a representative body of Eastern's campus.

Editorial

For Jorns to say the majority of the student body "supports" the resolution because the senate

voted 14-6 to pass it is absurd. Why hasn't Jorns researched the topic rather than ride the coattails of the senate members and their resolution?

Jorns has made it apparent he frequently attends Faculty, Staff and Student senate meetings, as well as hosting open meetings for communication.

Why has he not looked into this topic or attended affiliated meetings to improve communication concerning this resolution?

Jorns has not been at recent Student Senate meetings when the resolution was discussed, nor has he attended any Student Publications Board meetings.

Jorns has not met with journalism or Student Publication advisers to gather insight on the ramifications of the resolution either.

Nor have any attempts been made by Jorns to meet with editors of the various Student Publications to hear their opinions.

If Jorns does sign the resolution, he should understand the ramifications of having the AB control publication funding. He shouldn't rely solely on a call by 14 students to change the funding procedure.

Jorns still has time to gather information surrounding the resolution and make a logical decision before he inks the document.

If Jorns takes the time and effort to investigate the resolution and hear advice from the student body, especially students involved in Student Publications, the right decision will likely be made.

today's quote

What are hopes, what are plans?

— Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller

State-controlled speed limits a death trap

I can't wait to pack into a car this Christmas break, drive to Michigan, spend some time on the ski slopes, visit with friends and simply relax.

That is if I make it there — God willing.

Thanks to a new federal law being implemented in about a week, traffic fatalities statistics are estimated to skyrocket.

President Clinton Tuesday signed a bill into law which will allow each state to set its own speed limit — or completely eliminate a speed limit — on American highways.

David Snyder, assistant general counsel of the American Insurance Association, said the increased speed limits will result in an enormous rise in traffic fatalities, according to the *Chicago Tribune*.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the No. 1 cause of death and injury for Americans between the ages of 5 and 35," he said. "This bill could result in more than 6,000 additional deaths every year."

When a 55 mph speed limit was imposed for 1974, highway fatalities declined nearly 9,000 the following year because of the slower speed limit. And now that the speed limits will increase far above 65 mph in many states, mass fatalities seem inevitable.

Some states are taking the freedom of setting their own speed limits to the extreme.

With the end of the federal limit, Montana would have no limit at all; the limit would skyrocket to 75 mph in Kansas, Nevada and Wyoming and climb to 70 mph in Oklahoma and South Dakota.

It seems these states are planning to establish an autobahn death trap for travelers. State officials need to make traffic safety a high priority on their list because they are dealing with people's lives — not statistics.

Fortunately, Gov. Jim Edgar has wisely chosen to



TRAVIS SPENCER
Regular columnist

"Clinton is exchanging people's safety for better roads and a slight economic increase."

keep the current Illinois speed limits the same, with a few minor exceptions.

Edgar — whose father was killed in a traffic accident — said Illinois traffic fatalities dropped nearly 60 percent in the early 1970s, when limits were 70 mph on interstates and 65 mph on two-lane roads.

"Speed kills on the highways," Edgar said.

While driving Mach 2 through Montana would be an incomparable excitement, there is no question these higher speed limits will kill people. It has happened in the past, and it will happen again.

And even though the president is "very concerned about highway fatalities," he felt vetoing the bill could cost states nearly \$6 billion in "necessary highway improvement projects."

Clinton's White House spokesman also said the new law will strengthen the nation's transportation system and provide more jobs and economic opportunities, according to the *Chicago Tribune*.

Clinton is exchanging people's safety for better roads and a slight economic increase.

But our president needs to be reminded that money cannot buy back a family member's life. Clinton is trading the most precious thing on Earth for a few road improvements.

Clinton should have vetoed the bill and sent Congress the message that road safety comes before an increased economy.

More jobs, better roads and a few extra dollars cannot justify putting people in jeopardy when they drive on the highway.

— Travis Spencer is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*



Accident victim a very special person to friends, university

Dear editor:

I am writing this letter in the memory of a dear friend who was in a fatal auto accident. His man was Brandon Hoefle

An alumni of Eastern, Brandon received his Bachelor of Arts degree in theater arts and speech communications in May 1994 and his Master of Arts in speech communications this past August. During the 1994-95 school year, Brandon was a graduate assistant in speech communications. He also worked on University Board doing a lot of the technical work for concerts and programs.

Freeport was Brandon's hometown. He transferred to Eastern in 1991, where he undertook a double major in theater arts and speech communications. While at Eastern, he lived in Taylor Hall from 1991-94 and off campus through 1995.

Brandon was a very special individual, always giving of his time. He was often in demand at the Theater Department and UB for his talents as a

your turn

lighting designer and technician. When he wasn't at the theater or in the speech office, he could be found surrounded by friends at Six or Friends. Brandon loved being sociable and making people laugh.

He was also one of the most daring and straight forward individuals that I have known. Brandon often undertook controversial subject matter for his many research projects. For instance, his thesis, which will be presented by his friend Brent Goeken next month, was on the subject of homosexuality. Not many straight guys would be able to handle such a topic without the fear of being subjected to the scrutiny of others, but Brandon, being secure in his heterosexuality, believed that this subject was worth further research.

Brandon was an individual who lived every second of his life to the fullest. We often stayed up all night to work on many of our projects for theater and speech and I can't remember ever seeing him asleep, except for the occasional slumping over books or a computer at about 5 a.m. Being 6 foot 2 inches tall

and skinnier than a twig, he had the most amazing and all-encompassing hugs, anyone who had experienced one would remember. He was always overflowing with affection and no matter what kind of day you were having, once you were in his presence, life just seemed more bearable. He touched so many people's lives and as I contact each friend I am reminded of many other whom he knew over the years while he was here at Eastern.

Brandon would not have wanted any of us to be sad about his death. In fact, he had told a friend once that he wanted everyone to have a big party when he died. He would be very happy knowing that he had drawn all of his friends together and helped them to create new friendships. Everyone that knew him knows that they have been blessed by his presence in their lives. He will be greatly missed!

I know he has gone to a better place and I have to say that the "big guy upstairs" is going to have great lighting. When I look at the colors in the sky, I know I will remember Brandon and think that he had something to do with picking out just the right colors for the world to indulge in.

Theresa Veglia

Senate seeks input on teacher evaluations

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Student government editor

The Academic Affairs Committee for Student Government has completed a tentative form of course evaluations and is ready to bring them to students for feedback.

Kelly Brown, chair of the committee, said she is hoping to have the official evaluations open to students for the 1996 fall semester.

Senate member Rick Tucker said he has received a positive response from students he has spoken to so far but wants all senate members to speak to students for more feedback.

"Everybody I talked to has been willing to give input and has been really helpful," Tucker said. "This form is very close to being the final form."

He added all the students have

been very interested in opening the evaluations.

The evaluations are a way for students currently enrolled with a teacher to evaluate their teaching style so future students can choose teachers based on what teaching style they learn best from, Brown said.

"We're trying to get an evaluation that the teachers won't feel threatened by and that still accomplishes our goals," Brown said.

The evaluations will ask students to grade the professors on a scale from A to E, A being outstanding and E being unacceptable.

In addition, the evaluations will also ask how much of the class was devoted to lectures, discussions, group activities and other forms of teaching and will let the student know what the teachers normal testing procedure is.

New pamphlet to be made

A contact pamphlet listing leaders and advisers of social, cultural and religious organizations will be available to increase communication on campus between these groups.

Lisa Garrison, Student Senate vice president of student affairs, said the list will be helpful for organizations because many instances have come up where a contact person was not known.

"Students really want to get to know each other more, but they don't have the opportunity," Garrison said.

Currently a list is available through the Office of Student Life of all recognized student organizations

and their advisers. However, Garrison said, that list is not updated each semester and many times is outdated.

"The list is outdated by the time you get back in the fall," Garrison said. "This hinders student relations in that aspect."

Garrison said the new list would be updated every semester so that new members and presidents would stay updated.

Although the list will focus primarily on social, cultural and religious groups, other organizations, such as scholastic groups, are encouraged to add their organization to the list.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Marie Schickedanz, director of human resources in the Alton school district, speaks to members of the Minority Teacher's Education Association on preparing for the coming job market.

Minority students learn how to become better educators

By **SHALANDA HEDRICK**
Staff writer

The Minority Teacher's Education Association held a meeting Thursday to better inform minority students of the steps needed to become successful in the education field.

Preston Williams, director of human resources in the Champaign/Urbana school district 2, said the main goal of the meeting was to "get people through the system," referring to a college education.

"There is a lack of minority teachers in Illinois," Williams said. "Our sole purpose is to prepare you for the workplace and encourage you all to go all the way," Williams said.

The meeting, "Do you have what it takes to make it in the educational field," featured several state school district administrators.

Marie Schickedanz, director of human resources

in the Alton school district said, "my job is to find future teachers that will fit in the family of education, which is committed to excellence."

Williams said that once students complete their teacher's education, job opportunities will definitely be available to them.

The meeting also covered tips on how to prepare stand-out resumes and cover letters.

Joe Tomalson, director of human resources in Champaign school district 4 said that resumes and cover letters are the most important aspects in searching for jobs.

A mock interview was also conducted by Charlie Kent, director of human resources in the Decatur school district.

In the mock interview, Nicole Williams, a senior education major, was asked various questions and was then critiqued by the administrators on how to improve techniques.

New Eastern Board of Trustees make early trip to school for orientation

SARA E. LEIMBACH
Staff writer

Eastern's new Board of Trustees will not have to wait for January — the month they officially begin their duties — to see the campus.

The seven members of the board will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday for orientation.

"The university will provide one and a half days of intensive working meetings to provide a basic framework of knowledge about the university," said Shelly Flock, coordinator of public information for the Office of Planning and Public Affairs.

Flock said President David Jorns will begin the orientation days with a welcome and an overview of the planned activities.

Following Jorns, Special Assistant to the President Jill Nilsen, will give a presentation on strategic planning, Flock said.

The trustees will also hear presentations by: Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Weidner; Vice President of Student Affairs Lou Hencken; Vice President of Business

Affairs Morgan Olsen; and Director of the Physical Plant Ted Weidner.

Following Weidner's presentation, he and Jorns will be giving the trustees a tour of the campus physical facilities.

After lunch at a residence hall dining service, Jorns will wrap up the day.

Flock said Wednesday's schedule is filled with seminars that deal with issues the trustees must keep in mind while conducting business at Eastern.

Chris Merrifield, government relations legal liaison for the university, will also discuss legal issues the board may deal with.

Following her speech, journalism professor James Tidwell will advise the members on the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Jorns will conclude the day with a talk about the operations of the boards, such as by-laws, regulations and policies.

"The meetings are not open to the public," Flock said. "They are only orientation for the trustees and once they are in place in January, they will want to meet with the faculty, staff and the students."

RHA votes in new executive officers

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association Thursday night voted in five new executive officers for the 1996 school year.

The new executive officers include: RHA President T.J. Frey, a sophomore business administration major; Vice President Lisa Fennema, a freshman English major; Secretary Danielle Mackovitch, a sophomore dietetics major; Treasurer Emilie Leadley, a freshman undecided major; and National Communications Coordinator Darcey Circello, a junior ele-

mentary education.

Frey said he hopes to help RHA work together as a group and get to know each other better so members can increase their participation in campus and community events.

"The key to getting us to do things is working together and being a team," Frey said.

One of Frey's ideas was to talk to counselors in residence halls to see what can be done to improve the halls.

RHA also announced that the distribution of final exam fruit baskets and buckets of candy will be Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Lawson Hall lobby.

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Burglars running rampant

By MELANIE McCLAIN and THERESA GAVLIN Staff writers



An Eastern student reported to Charleston police Monday morning that an unknown person(s) burglarized his home sometime between Nov. 22 and Nov. 27, and stole more than \$4,000 in electronic items, according to a Charleston police report.

William E. Heffernan, 21, 2500 Nantucket, Apt. 611 told police that at about 3 a.m. on Nov. 22 he left his residence, leaving his doors and windows locked.

When Heffernan returned to his residence at about 8:50 a.m. Nov. 27, he discovered that a piece of the lock in his door frame was knocked out and his home had been burglarized, the report said.

Heffernan told police the following items were stolen: one color television and remote valued at \$340, one VCR and remote valued at \$150, one AM/FM receiver and remote valued at \$330, one CD player valued at \$200, one cassette player valued at \$300, one discman valued at \$90, four speakers valued at

\$750, 95 CDs from various artists valued at \$1,025, one CD case valued at \$30, 15 VCR movies valued at \$300, one answering machine valued at \$50, one telephone valued at \$50, one microwave oven valued at \$200, one equalizer valued at \$100. One door frame had \$25 worth of damages to it.

Heffernan told police the microwave was stolen from the kitchen and all other items were taken from the living room. There are no suspects.

In other Charleston and campus news reports:

■ Four students who share a house on Third Street reported to Charleston police that their residence was broken into sometime between 4 p.m. Nov. 19 and 6 p.m. Nov. 26, a police report said.

Daniel M. Suchomski, 19, of 1210 Third St., told police that unknown suspects forced open a rear hollow core door, which was

held shut by an exterior type barrel bolt and then entered the residence, a police report said.

Suchomski told police that he had one video game system valued at \$200 and two video games valued at \$60 stolen.

According to the police report, three other students living at the residence had the following items stolen:

Jared T. Schatz, 18, had three video games valued at \$90 stolen.

Michael W. Eilerman, 19, had one AM/FM CD player boom box valued at \$400 and one VCR valued at \$150 stolen.

David M. Rivera, 19, had one CD player valued at \$150 stolen.

■ Ernest E. Wildman, 30, of 1302 Jefferson, told police that sometime between Nov. 10 and Nov. 20 unknown person(s) entered his garage and stole his 18-speed Mountain bicycle and a U-type lock valued at \$350.

Wildman told police he discovered the bicycle was missing on Nov. 20. He said he believes entry was made into the garage via a previously broken eastside window. He said the bicycle was the only item missing from the garage.



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Assoc. photo editor

Fighting the fumes

Bill Metzler (right), a fire fighter from the Charleston Fire Department, discusses with Captain Dan Ensign the cause of unknown gas released from a computer room of the Student Services Building Thursday afternoon.

Children's theater group to play 'Stupid' Saturday

By KATIE VANA Activities editor

Returning from a whirlwind tour of 13 performances in five days, the child drama class is soon performing its original play "Stupid Marco" for the campus and community.

The 16 member class wrote the play and performed it for elementary students around the area.

There will be only one performance at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Studio Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. All tickets are \$1.50 and proceeds go toward Alpha Phi Omega, a drama fraternity.

"The students wanted to do a performance for the campus and to benefit Alpha Phi Omega," said Jean Wolski, director of "Stupid Marco."

An educational play geared towards elementary children, "Stupid Marco" is about a prince who goes on a quest and discovers his own strengths and uses them to rescue a princess.

Wolski said the moral of the play is if someone does not fit into the regular mold of society, they can still succeed if they can find their strengths.

The child drama class has performed its original plays before for the public and "are usually very good," Wolski said.

Variety is blowing in the 'Wind'

Wind ensemble to handle the hits Sunday

By TRACY RULE Staff writer

A variety of well-known melodies and a guest musician will highlight the final performance by Eastern's Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

The ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Christopher Smith, assistant professor of music, will be the guest artist and will perform three contrasts composed by Claude T. Smith.

Joseph Legg, a graduate student at Eastern, will conduct Sinfonia Nobilissima by Robert Jager.

Joseph Manfredi, director of bands and the conductor of the concert, said the

program will represent the finest literature written for the band.

Manfredi said the concert will have a good turnout "because of the tradition of excellence and performance" of the wind ensemble.

"The students have worked hard and diligently and everyone is confident it will be a good concert," Manfredi said. "This will be the last concert for the wind ensemble this semester."

Forty-five wind and percussion instruments will perform various literature, such as themes for "Silverado" by Bruce Broughton, Colonial Song by Percy Giannini and Symphony 3 by Vittorio Giannini.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

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Swim teams to host Northeastern

By **DONNA RUF**
Staff writer

After a two-week layoff, the men's and women's swimming teams — both with 3-1 records — will face Northeastern Illinois University at Lantz Pool Saturday at 2 p.m.

When the two teams last met, both Eastern's men and women defeated Northeastern by scores of 117-32 and 168-51, respectively.

According to coach Ray Padovan, the Northeastern meet will give Eastern an opportunity to swim some people in alternate events. Northeastern's squad is rebuilding, and is still developing its program.

Part of the reason Northeastern isn't a stronger team is due to the multiple coaching changes it has experienced and problems with its swimming facility over the past few years.

But Padovan believes Northeastern's new coach is capable of



Ray Padovan

building the program back up and added that "they are a little bit better than they were a year ago, and are still developing."

Padovan believes the meet will still provide some competitive races.

"There's a lot of people I've wanted to see in other events and this gives us the chance to do that," Padovan said.

Saturday's meet is going to consist of short relays and long events, making the backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events 200-yard swims instead of 100-yard swims.

Eastern has been idle the past two weekends and Northeastern, in its last contest, lost to the University of Northern Iowa 75-138.

Training has been intense for the Eastern squads this week. Padovan is preparing his teams for the upcoming meet against the University of Evansville — the team that captured both the men's and women's titles at the Panther Invite in November.

Since coming off Thanksgiving break, Padovan believes his teams have had some of the best practices of the season.

"The past three days we've had some fast, fast practices, and this leads me to believe that over the break the swimmers did a reasonably good job of staying in the water," Padovan said.

Padovan is using this meet as a measuring stick, as this is one of two chances for them to swim before the holidays.

"We use these meets to see where we are before the Florida training trip and then we compare the meets after the trip with these so we can see where we are," Padovan said.

Future stars unite in St. Louis for Shootout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Michael Jordan never played in the Shootout, but he's surrounded in the NBA by players who did.

Sam Cassell of the two-time defending champion Houston Rockets passed through town in 1985. LaPhonso Ellis of the Denver Nuggets and Alonzo Mourning of the Miami Heat were matched head-to-head in 1987. Coach Dale Bergman of St. Louis DeSmet can't forget getting burned for 34 points in 1988 by Kenny Anderson, then a schoolboy star from Queens, N.Y., who's now an NBA All-Star for the New Jersey Nets.

"I still get Kenny Anderson nightmares," Bergman said.

Every year there's a new batch of names, largely unknown except for the wise guys who make a living ranking prep talent for tout

sheets. And while they don't quite rate a marquee yet, the event, set this year for Dec. 7, is becoming more and more popular with fans who like to see stars before they become millionaires.

"They may not have heard of some of these guys who come from other parts of the country — unless you're a basketball guru — but they know they'll probably get to follow them in major college basketball and maybe into the NBA," Shootout director Keith Pickett said.

"That's what people have come to expect and that's why people turn out in big numbers." Not just fans, either. The Shootout has also become a must-stop on the circuit for the likes of Roy Williams of Kansas, Norm Stewart of Missouri and Steve Fisher of Michigan.

McCausland's grapplers ready for open's stiff competition

By **CHAD MERDA**
Staff writer

With only two meets under its belt, the men's wrestling team faces perhaps its toughest test all season.

The team will compete in the University of Northern Iowa Open where it will take on the University of Iowa, Michigan State and Iowa State. Those programs are ranked #1, #3 and #5 in the nation, respectively.

As if the competition is not enough, the Panthers are also a bit banged up. Senior Tim Fix is returning this week after sitting out last weekend with a knee injury. Fix is unsure

how he'll perform as a result.

"I may lack in conditioning, but I've been working out all week," Fix said. "The tough competition early on has helped us, but motivationally it hurts because we aren't really seeing results."

Coach Ralph McCausland is keeping heavyweight Pete Kolzow out this week due to injury, but is hoping he'll be able to return for next weekend's dual meets.

Despite the injury situation, McCausland doesn't want to use it as an excuse. "Overall we're pretty healthy and we had a good week at practice," he said.

The freshmen on the team have already



Ralph McCausland

Mike Pena said.

McCausland is still evaluating the team after the first couple of weeks.

"We've taken and measured where we are

started to contribute, and McCausland said that it was never really an issue to try to get the freshmen to fit in.

He simply had to let them gain match experience.

"I just have to go out there, work hard, and look forward to the future,"

physically, mentally, and with our technique, and we have to build on it every week," McCausland said.

He continues to set his expectations high, and anticipates a majority of the wrestlers will step up and have big meets.

"Hopefully we'll have three or four guys place, but the key thing is to keep building on last week's tournament," McCausland said.

Just because he has high expectations doesn't necessarily mean there is a stress on winning early in the season, though.

"We don't want to max out at the beginning because it's a long season, and we'd like to make a progression," McCausland said.

Northwestern freshman out to show he has the heart to play

EVANSTON (AP) — The squeaking of shoes and grunts of coaches echo through Welsh-Ryan Arena as the Northwestern men's basketball team goes through a flurry of drills and sprints.

Sitting on the bench, wearing a windbreaker and jeans, freshman guard Nick Knapp stares at the players running through a half-

court play. He runs his hand over his crew-cut blond hair, smiles and comments to a teammate.

In his heart, he wants to be out on the court. But that's where the problem lies.

Northwestern has declared the 18-year-old Knapp medically ineligible to play basketball because of a cardiac arrest he suffered 14 months ago, so he is

suing for the right to play.

He contends that four doctors have said he does not have a heart condition and have cleared him to play basketball. He and his parents have offered to waive Northwestern's liability for any injury he might suffer.

In the meantime, the 6-foot-5 Knapp sits, dreams of playing, and waits. He has trouble sleeping

and eating, from worrying about how instead of being on the court his future will soon be decided in court.

"It really tears me up inside to watch these guys at practice when I know I could be out there banging with them," Knapp said.

On Sept. 19, 1994, Knapp was preparing for his senior season at Peoria (Ill.) Woodruff High

School, where he had averaged 17.3 and 20.8 points per game in his previous two seasons. He was on the verge of breaking the state record for career three-pointers, having made 247 in three years as a starter.

Several college coaches had come calling, but Nick had his sights set on playing in the Big Ten and attending Northwestern.

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Sports

Women's comeback falls short

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

TERRE HAUTE Ind. — It was one comeback the Lady Panthers just could not pull off.

Down 65-63 with 38 seconds to play, Eastern was poised to finish off a rally and steal the victory from Indiana State. But perfect free throw shooting in the closing seconds — 2-2 by both Krissy Holden and Livia Hester — sealed the 69-63 win for the Lady Sycamores.

The win gave Indiana State a 1-1 mark on the year and Eastern now stands at 1-2 on the year.

Despite the loss, head coach John Klein was pleased with his team's effort in the final minutes of the game.

"The team played with a lot of effort in the second half," Klein said. "(But) our team still has a long way to go even though the type of play tonight is to be expected by a young team.

Indiana State head coach Cheryl Reeve was also impressed with Eastern's second half comeback, but said that her team played hard enough to hang on to the victory.

"I give Eastern a lot of credit for making a comeback tonight," Reeve said. "We just rolled up our sleeves in the final four minutes and didn't let the game get away from us."

Barbora Garbova led Eastern in scoring with 16 points and Kenya



Barbora Garbova

Green added 12 points in the loss.

Indiana State was paced by Livia Hester's 12 points and Amber Guinn chipped in 15 points.

The Lady Panthers once again found themselves in a hole early, as the Lady Sycamores jumped out to a 17-8 lead with 11 minutes to play in the game.

Eastern climbed back into the game, using a 6-0 run to pull within three at 17-14. From there, Indiana State took over, going on a 20-10 run in the final nine minutes of play to take a 37-24 lead at the intermission. In Klein's opinion, Eastern just could not get its offense going.

"Offensively we had a lot of turnovers in the first half and we didn't have good ball movement," Klein said. "We missed some easy shots and the some of the players got a little frustrated which brought down the level of play."

After trailing 52-38 with 11 minutes to play in the game, Eastern began its comeback. Baskets by Angie Patzner, Andrea Wax and Garbova trimmed the score to 58-52.

But a 3-pointer by Indiana State's Krissy Holden put her team

ahead 61-56 with just under four minutes to go. Green then nailed a three-pointer of her own to make it a 65-63 score with 38 seconds to go.

But free throws did the Lady Panthers in, as Eastern's comeback fell short.

Despite the loss, sophomore guard Chris Bochnak, who finished with four points, believes that once the team creates chemistry good things will follow.

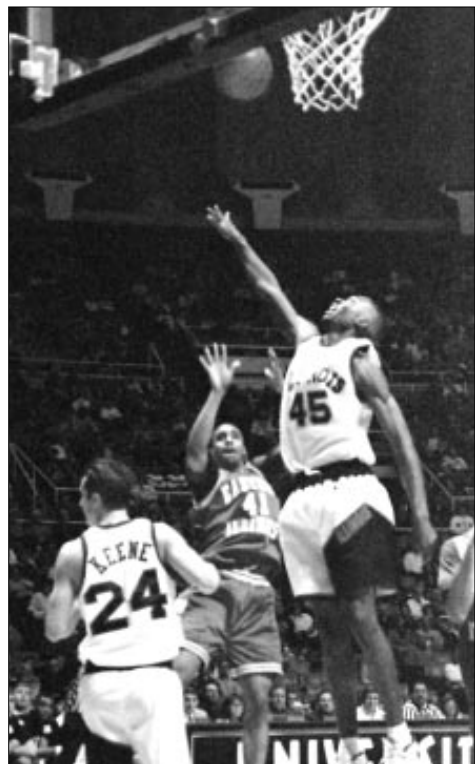
"I think that the team is still learning, but once we start knowing each other a little better, we'll start winning games," Bochnak said.

But with the weekend off to prepare for the University of Indiana on Monday night, freshman forward Andrea Wax, who finished the game with 8 points, believes the team will be ready.

"We have the day off on Friday and I think the team needs it after being on the road," Wax said. "I think the team will work hard on Saturday and Sunday and will be ready for Indiana."

And while the comeback did fall short, Klein thought his team showed a big improvement in the second half of play.

"We had a lot of young kids coming off the bench, but I think the backcourt did a good job of transition in the second half," Klein said. "It seemed like we just started getting into our offense in the second half."



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Eastern forward Andre Rodriguez pulls up for a jumper against Illinois Tuesday. The Panthers take on Millikin Saturday in Lantz.

First-half woes become second-half resurgence on road

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The stage was set.

The Lady Panthers found themselves in a 13-point hole at the half and made a strong effort at a comeback. But the effort fell short as Eastern lost 69-63 to the Sycamores at Indiana State University Thursday night.

Turnovers and missed shots caused the Lady Panthers (1-2) to fall behind 37-24 at halftime, but for the second time in three games Eastern transformed between periods.

"Against Butler (University) we came out (in the second half) and were a totally different team," freshman Andrea Wax said. "I think that's what happened (Thursday night)." Eastern came back from a seven

“Our kids showed a lot of effort to come back and have a chance to win.”
— John Klein
Head women's basketball coach

point halftime deficit to defeat Butler 63-59.

Head coach John Klein said, "Our kids showed a lot of effort to come back and have a chance to win. That game could have gone the other way and become a blowout."

The numbers looked bad for Eastern in the first half. The Lady Panthers struggled from the field, shooting only 21 percent. Eastern also had trouble handling the ball as it committed 15 turnovers.

On the other side, Indiana State shot 47 percent and recorded seven steals.

But the key to the comeback was not the numbers — it was the attitude.

"We didn't feel at all like we couldn't

come back and make it a game," Klein said.

And his attitude was shared by the team.

"We just came into the second half with the desire," guard Chris Bochnak said. "Ever since (coach Klein's) first year, he's told us that we could come back from anything."

The second half started with a layup by Indiana State's Amber Guinn to give the Sycamores a 15 point lead.

Scoring then went back and forth until freshman Angie Patzner's layup seven minutes later cut the lead to ten. But Indiana State put the pressure on again and increased their lead to a game high 16 mid-

way through the period.

Eastern fought back again behind strong defense and timely shooting, and with five minutes remaining in the game, the Lady Panthers were down only six at 58-52.

The teams traded baskets as forward Barbora Garbova answered Indiana State's Krissy Holden's three-pointer with a three of her own to bring Eastern within four.

After an Indiana State basket, senior center Missy Beck's steal with 56 seconds to play led to senior Kenya Green's jumper which cut the Sycamore lead to two.

But that was as close as the Lady Panthers would get as they missed their final four shots and Indiana State hit four free throws to pull away for the victory.

Wax said that only one thing was on her mind in the final minutes. "Just defense. We're so defensive orientated."

Minus key post player, men look to regroup against Millikin

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

After a 32-point shellacking at the hands of the University of Illinois, the Eastern men's basketball team will be looking to regroup against Millikin Saturday night.

The Big Blue should be somewhat of a simpler task for the Panthers (1-1). Millikin (1-2), an NCAA Division III school in Decatur, ended last season with a 14-11 record under the direction of head coach Joe Ramsey.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels is 1-1 against Millikin in his career at Eastern. But the last time the two schools faced each other was in the 1986-87 season, when Millikin posted a 90-77 win in Lantz Gym. Eastern's last victory

at the hands of the Big Blue came in 1985-86 with an 85-66 win.

Samuels said that Eastern was going to "learn some more" Thursday about Millikin from watching video tapes. He said Millikin will likely have "good guard play and a three-in, two-out motion."

Millikin has been led by Eric Smith and Kevin Buford in its three games this season. Smith is averaging 17 ppw while Buford has chipped in with 15.3 ppw. Smith, from Finley, is also leading the Big Blue with 9.3 rpg.

But with Illinois out of the way, the Panthers will use their home court advantage at Lantz Gym to try to jump above the .500 mark early in the year.

"This is just our next game," Samuels said Thursday. "We've got

23 more after this one, so we're just taking it one game at a time. It's our home opener, so the energy level should be a little higher."

Samuels also said that Saturday's game would be used to reestablish the Eastern attack. Against Illinois Tuesday, Samuels said his club did not execute well offensively and was "passive" in its zone defense. "We need to establish our game plan," Samuels said. "We need more crispness on our passes and we need to make (opponents') defense play us."

One way Samuels hopes to see his squad do that is in the paint. Against Illinois, Eastern looked to the inside post several times but still shot 20 three-pointers. Samuels said he wants a stronger inside attack.

"We need to continue to go

inside," Samuels said. "We need better decisions on passing into the post and our post people need to work more inside. We need to make their defense respect us in every aspect."

One force of Eastern's inside

Thursday to see the severity of the injury.

But without Rodriguez in the lineup, at least temporarily, Samuels will have some lineup decisions to make. He said senior forward Michael Odumuyiwa would likely

Swimmers and wrestlers ready for weekend.

STORIES page 7A

game was lost Tuesday night. Senior forward Andre Rodriguez went down with a sprained ankle — his second serious injury in two years — and it is still unknown when he can return.

"Andre's very positive and he'd like to be back within two or three weeks," Samuels said. Rodriguez was scheduled to see an orthopedist

start in place of Rodriguez and red-shirt freshman Idris Osei-Agyeman would see increased playing time.

Another change could see sophomore Rick Kaye at the small forward position. Kaye came out gunning at Illinois Tuesday, hitting his first two shots from three-point land and giving the Panthers a 6-0 lead early in the contest.



Panther Football 1995

NCAA 1-AA CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

SOUVENIR EDITION



Dan Fields

Team corrects this critic

I thought it was over. Then again, I guess I wasn't the only individual who underestimated the Eastern football team this season.

With just over 10 minutes remaining in its first-round playoff contest with Stephen F. Austin University, the Panthers faced a 34-15 deficit that had me wondering how a team that won 10 game's in its regular season could end up losing a game by such a sizable amount.

But as was the case in many Eastern game's this year, the Panthers had it in their minds that they would find some way to win.

Getting the ball back on the ensuing kickoff, an Eastern 13-play drive ended when quarterback Pete Mauch connected with Charlie Roche in the end zone on a 10-yard touchdown pass. With Steve Largent's extra point, the score was 34-22.

At that point, I figured if the team could hold Stephen F. Austin scoreless for the rest of the game, a 12-point defeat to the No. 5 ranked team in 1-AA was not all that bad.

Sure enough, Eastern held the Lumberjacks at bay and got the ball back. And just over one minute later, the Panthers marched down the field 74 yards in impressive fashion for another touchdown. This time, flanker Tom Hess was the recipient of 25-yard pass from Mauch.

Now is the time that I actually thought the team might be able to pull this game out. But there was still the shroud of doubt that lingered inside, as I knew the defense would have to deny the Lumberjacks a first-down on their ensuing possession.

After senior Steve Largent kicked the ball off, Stephen F. Austin quickly got a first down on its second possession. But then, the Panther defense showed the Texans that they weren't about to roll over. Linebacker Rodney Wilson sacked quarterback James Ritchey for a 12-yard loss, forcing a third-and-21 for the Lumberjacks and making it impossible for them to record another first-down and forcing them to punt.

Having the ball back with 2:29 left, Eastern had a chance to pull off the unbelievable comeback, but Mauch was intercepted by the Lumberjack defense - ending the Panthers' furious comeback.

So who was at fault in this game that everybody in Nacogdoches, Texas didn't think little Eastern Illinois would have a shot at winning? No one.

It's unfair to blame Mauch with the interception toward the game's end. Mauch made unbelievable

See FIELDS page 2B

Panthers cap off best season of decade

Squad leaves conference on high note

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Senior sports reporter

Who would have guessed it? The 1995 version of the Eastern football team seemed destined for another .500 season. Maybe they could sneak out a 7-4 year, or shock everyone and go 8-3.

But the Panthers put together one of the most memorable seasons in recent history, finishing with a 10-1 overall mark and a 5-1 Gateway Conference record that earned Eastern co-champion Gateway honors.

A playoff loss to Stephen F. Austin ended Eastern's season. But the trip to Nacogdoches, Texas for the playoffs was as much a celebration of a successful season as it was a trip to win a football game.

Family and friends of players and coaches made the trip. Even some of the members of Eastern's 1978 national championship team were on hand for luck. Ironically, the team plane landed in Longview, Texas - the same city that hosted the '78 championship



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Associate photo editor

Panther right tackle Brian McGavock (45) and right end Curtis Price (back) charge against the Stephen F. Austin offensive line in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in Nacogdoches, Texas. Although the team lost the game 34-29, it was Eastern's first post-season appearance since the 1989 season.

game.

The Panthers will now look to continue their success in the Ohio Valley Conference next season. Eastern not only left the Gateway on a positive note, but left with a memorable 11-game '95 regular

season. The season started with a road game at Austin Peay on Aug. 31. It was the earliest Eastern had played to start a season, but the bugs didn't show as the Panthers scored touchdowns in all four

quarters en route to a 31-13 victory.

The senior leadership showed from the start, as Willie High (171 yards, one TD) and Tim Carver (12 tackles, one interception, one

See PANTHERS page 2B

Players, coach net honors in 1995 season

Conference, Region Five Coach of the Year go to Spoo

By DAN FIELDS
Sports editor

Although it lost in the first-round of the NCAA 1-AA playoffs, the 1995 Panther football team will be remembered as one that received many accolades and awards.

■ Head coach Bob Spoo not only garnered the Gateway Conference's Coach of the Year award, he was also named Region Five I-AA Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. Region Five includes 18 coaches that are in the Gateway, Big Sky and America West conferences.

■ Tailback Willie High broke the Gateway's all-time rushing mark with 4,231 regular-season yards, led the Gateway for the second time in three years with 132.6 yards-per-game, had the most 100-yard plus games in Gateway history (21) and is Eastern's No. 2 all-time rusher.

■ Linebacker Tim Carver ended his Panther and Gateway career as the leading tackler with 565. The only Eastern player to top 100 tackles in each of three seasons, Carver also owns the Panther single season (179) and single game (32) record.

■ Placekicker Steve Largent set an Eastern single season record in field goals with 16. Largent also holds a Gateway record for career point-after-tries, as he nailed 122 out of 126 attempts; the conference mark for the longest punt (79 yards) and the Panther record for consecutive PATs with 73.

Eastern wasn't intimidated by higher seed

By DAN FIELDS
Sports editor



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Associate photo editor

Panther head coach Bob Spoo gives his players the pre-game pep talk before their NCAA 1-AA playoff contest against Stephen F. Austin on Nov. 25 in Nacogdoches, Texas.

NACOGDOCHES, Texas - After being named co-champions of the Gateway Football Conference and sporting an overall record of 10-1, the Eastern football team earned an at-large berth to the NCAA 1-AA playoffs - its first post-season appearance since the 1989 season.

The Panthers were selected as the No. 9 seed in the tournament and would have to travel to No. 7 seed Stephen F. Austin for their first round contest.

But going to Nacogdoches, Texas and not playing at their home confines of O'Brien Stadium didn't seem to hinder the team's attitude, especially after arriving in the 70-degree climate of the east central portion of the Lone Star State. Most squad members were even upbeat about facing a higher seed in the first-round.

See ATTITUDE page 4B

PANTHERS from page 1B

fumble recovery) won Gateway Player of the Week honors for their efforts in the win.

The Panthers continued with a 34-18 victory in their home opener the following week. Four different players – Tom Hess, Pete Mauch, Mike Mangan and High – scored TD's for Eastern. Kicker Steve Largent added a pair of field goals for good measure.

The next week, the Panthers faced Tennessee-Martin, a team that scored 97 points in its season opener. But Eastern won 30-22 on the strength of three Largent field goals, 173 yards from High and 137 passing yards from Mauch.

Eastern's next win was the slimmest of its season, a 9-7 squeaker over Southwest Missouri State. The defense held the Bears to a late fourth-quarter touchdown. The victory was Eastern's eighth straight dating back to the 1994 season. Eastern's points were courtesy of Largent's three field goals.

The Panthers' fifth game of the year was against Central State (Ohio), the eventual NAIA national

champions. Eastern handed the Marauders their only loss of the season, a 33-27 shoot out at O'Brien.

Next came Eastern's only loss of the regular season, a 17-7 defeat at Northern Iowa. It ended a nine-game winning streak dating back to last season, but many of the players said it helped the team stay together – and build confidence for the rest of the year.

The Panthers then ran off four straight wins – 35-9 over Western Kentucky, 31-10 over Illinois State, 20-17 against Western Illinois and 42-21 at Southern Illinois.

Eastern stood at 9-1 and faced one last contest – a showdown at Indiana State. The Panthers not only won 27-6 and secured a spot in the playoffs, but they saw Willie High beat out the Sycamores' David Wright for the all-time Gateway rushing record.

It was a season that won't soon be repeated in the form of records, awards and team work. But then again, stranger things have happened.

FIELDS from page 1B

tooses to his receivers not just during the game, but the whole season as well. One play should not be the burden on a spectacular season.

There should be no excuses, or finger-pointing, in the game that marked Eastern's first postseason appearance since the 1989 season. It's just that Stephen F. Austin was clearly the better team. I don't feel

there is anything wrong with bowing to a quality opponent, especially after giving them a scare like the Panthers did.

Although they lost, the final 10 minutes of that game symbolized Eastern's season as a whole – they never gave up. Most of the time, especially in the first half of the season, Eastern was involved in some close contests. But some-

how, the team found a way to get another mark in the win column.

And even if the team didn't advance to the next round, the team shouldn't forget its Gateway Conference co-championship. I'm confident that coach Bob Spoo, his staff and all of the players did the best that they could do.

And there's nothing wrong with that. Congratulations, guys.

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TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Associate photo editor
 Eastern punter Shawn Denzer practices Friday at Homer Drew Stadium, the site of the NCAA I-AA first-round playoff game in which the Panthers faced Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

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Departing seniors leave big holes to fill in lineup

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Senior sports reporter

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo won't have long to enjoy the best Panther football season since 1989. Next semester, he and his staff will prepare for spring drills – and try to assess the talent level for the 1996 season.

At the top of the departure list is the heart and soul of Eastern's offense. Center Chris Anderson, quarterback Pete Mauch, fullback Chris Hicks and tailback Willie High have all finished their careers at Eastern. They take with them a good percentage of the Panthers' offense – and much of its leadership.

But waiting to shine are a group of players who have been in the shadows for so long – but are waiting to make their mark.

Four players, including Seth Willingham and Mike Simpson, will duel it out in spring and summer drills to win the job of starting quarterback.

"As a team, I feel we're returning a lot of players," Willingham said. "We're losing some good players and senior leadership, and we'll have to have people step up. We'll have to see what happens."

Fullback Chris Szarka should be healed and will return to the lineup. At center, Chris Westenberger will fill in for the departed Anderson.

But maybe the most interesting transformation will be that of sophomore tailback Ibrahim Bawa.

Bawa is the heir apparent to High's three-year hold on the tailback position. Bawa saw limited action in his freshman year, but was a solid backup for High this season, rushing for 388 yards on 93 carries.

Bawa said he talked with Spoo about the 1996 season and where he would fit in. After two years in High's shadow, Bawa said he is definitely ready to make the jump to the starting lineup.

"We discussed how the season went and what he's (Spoo)

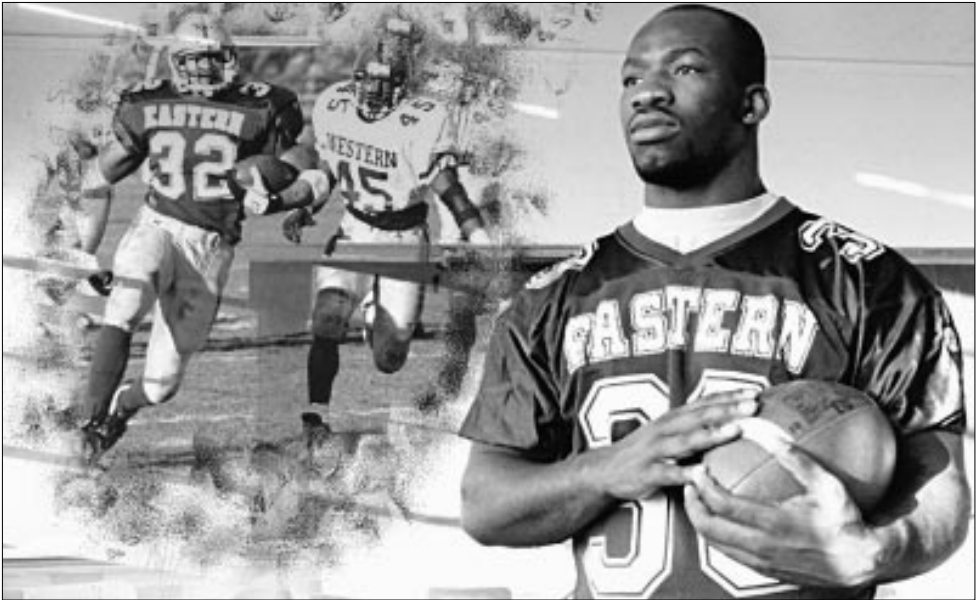


Photo illustration by CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Ibrahim Bawa is just one of the Panthers returning next season that has big shoes to fill. For Bawa, Willie High (above left) is the player whose accolades will stand for a long time. High left Eastern as the Panthers' No. 2 all-time leading rusher, and the Gateway Conference's all-time leader.

looking for out of me next season," Bawa said. "I think I've paid my dues and I'm going to be stepping in for Willie. I'm clearly the one to be stepping in."

Bawa's road was not always easy. When first arriving at Eastern, Bawa found himself on the other side of the ball.

"I was put on defense when I first got here," Bawa said. "That didn't work out so they (coaches) moved me to offense. I always knew I was a running back."

With Westenberger at the center position, sophomore Pete Wilkes will probably start at right tackle. Wilkes had considerable playing time his freshman year, and also filled in when Anderson was hurt this season.

Left tackle Travis Hunerberg, left guard Lemont Clark and

right guard Chris Dunkle all return as starters next season. Charlie Roche is gone as the starting tight end, but Mike Mangan is a capable returnee.

As far as filling the shoes of High, the Gateway Conference's all-time leading rusher and No. 2 on Eastern's list, Bawa said he'll just have to make a name for himself.

"I don't feel any pressure," Bawa said. "I've proven myself and I know what I can do on the field. I don't feel I have to fill in Willie's shoes. I just have to be Ibrahim Bawa and go out on the field and help the team win games."

Tom Hess and Anton Manuel will return as the starting receivers next year. On special teams, Shawn Denzer returns as punter, and Chad Lerner will take over for kicker Steve

Largent.

On defense, the hardest hit area is in the middle of the field, as two of Eastern's starting linebackers will graduate. Tim Carver, the Gateway's 1995 defensive player of the year, and Matt Sweeney, a two-year starter, will no longer roam the field looking for opponents to pummel.

The lone player returning to action in the middle is Rodney Wilson.

"I feel we're still going to be good," Wilson said. "We've got guys like Everett James coming back. And mostly everybody else will return with some game experience."

On the defensive line, Curtis Price is the only player whose eligibility is gone. But junior starter Brian McGavock may pass on his last year and enter

the real world.

"I've got a pretty good opportunity to work for a congressman," McGavock said. "It's a job – and a pretty nice job working with the right people."

"If I decide to come back and not get a job, I'll come back and get my master's and play my last year."

The Eastern coaching staff rotated eight players into the defensive line during games this season, so at least six of those players, including John Moyer and Kevin Ellison, will be back.

Three starters return to the secondary, with James Dorsey being the only casualty. Reserves Terry Butler and Jason Calzadillas are also gone from the team.

Hasheem Rasheed, George Wilson and Chris Brown will all be back for another year as

ATTITUDE from page 1B

"We're very proud of our coaches and players – they have done an excellent job for us," said Panther head coach Bob Spoo at a press conference the day before the game. "We know that we've got a good football team."

After leaving from Coles County Memorial Airport Wednesday night, the team deplaned in Longview, Texas – the same site of Eastern's 1978 championship game against Delaware in which the Panthers were victorious by a 10-9 score.

An hour bus ride south of Longview, and the tired Panthers found themselves in Nacogdoches. But there was no rest on the Thanksgiving holiday, as the team practiced at Nacogdoches High School. But when the day before the big game arrived, it's no wonder that the Panthers were a little anxious on that Friday.

"It's Friday, the day before the game, and everybody's getting pretty excited about it," said quarterback Pete Mauch. "The last couple of days, it's been a workmanlike attitude."

"We're sick of sitting in this hotel. We're ready to get this thing started."

The team also knew that it was playing for respect. It took six weeks into the season before voters in the The Sports Network's I-AA Poll let Eastern into the Top 25, as the Panthers entered the rankings at No. 22.

"We have a lot to accomplish and a lot to prove to everybody," said tailback Willie High. "We were picked so low at the beginning of the season. Everybody wants to come out because we belong with the best in the country."

"This is a big game for us."

Linebacker Tim Carver also realized the magnitude of this contest, but also understood the team had to put the game in perspective.

"It's a great honor to make the playoffs, but you can't blow it out of proportion," Carver said. "We have to look at it as our next game. The guys are focused (and) we have the attitude that everybody wants to win."

"Obviously, there's a little more at stake. But if you don't take that attitude in the first 11 games of the season, you don't have to worry about making the playoffs."

1994
1995

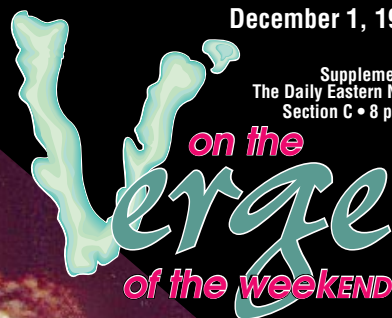
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“Bah Humbug!”

“A Christmas Carol” comes back to Eastern

By SCOTT MURPHY
Staff writer

Students will again bring to life the character of Ebenezer Scrooge this weekend as they present Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Carol."

The play has been a familiar fixture in Eastern's holiday celebration since its first performance in 1976.

Theater Arts Business Manager J. Sain said the play is now a holiday standard at Eastern.

"The play is a tradition because the basic idea of 'A Christmas Carol' does not change, and at the same time we can always present a slightly different version of the production each year," Sain said.

Sain said the reason for different versions each year is because the play has a different director each year.

"Different directors have their own unique ideas on how the play should be presented," Sain said.

"Seeing the play is a wonderful way to get into the holiday spirit and celebrate the holiday season," said the play's current director, Jean K. Wolski.

Sain also said people should come out and see the play to help them get into the holiday spirit.

"The play will provide students a way to get into the spirit of the holiday season as well as providing them with a bar alternative," Sain said.

Performers in the play are excited about the presentation because of the hard work that was put into the practices, said Shawn Connors, a freshman theater arts major.

Connors, who is playing Peter Cratchit in the play, credits the success of the

practices to the dedication of the cast members.

"Every cast member wants to be here and that makes the practices run smoothly," Connors said. "The plays I participated in high school - no one wanted to be there and everybody was goofing off all the time and that created chaos in practice."

Stage fright has not been a problem for Connors.

"I do get a little nervous right before the plays, but nothing to cause me to worry," Connors said.

Christopher Gray, a junior theater arts major, is playing the Ghost of Christmas Present, and auditioned for the play out of curiosity.

"I wanted to see what it would be like," Gray said.

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed at 7 p.m. tonight through Dec. 9 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 on the mainstage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the University Theater Ticket Office in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for children, faculty and students with an Eastern ID.

Inside:

Radio-free Tuscola.
See page 3C.

Vectorman!
See page 4C.

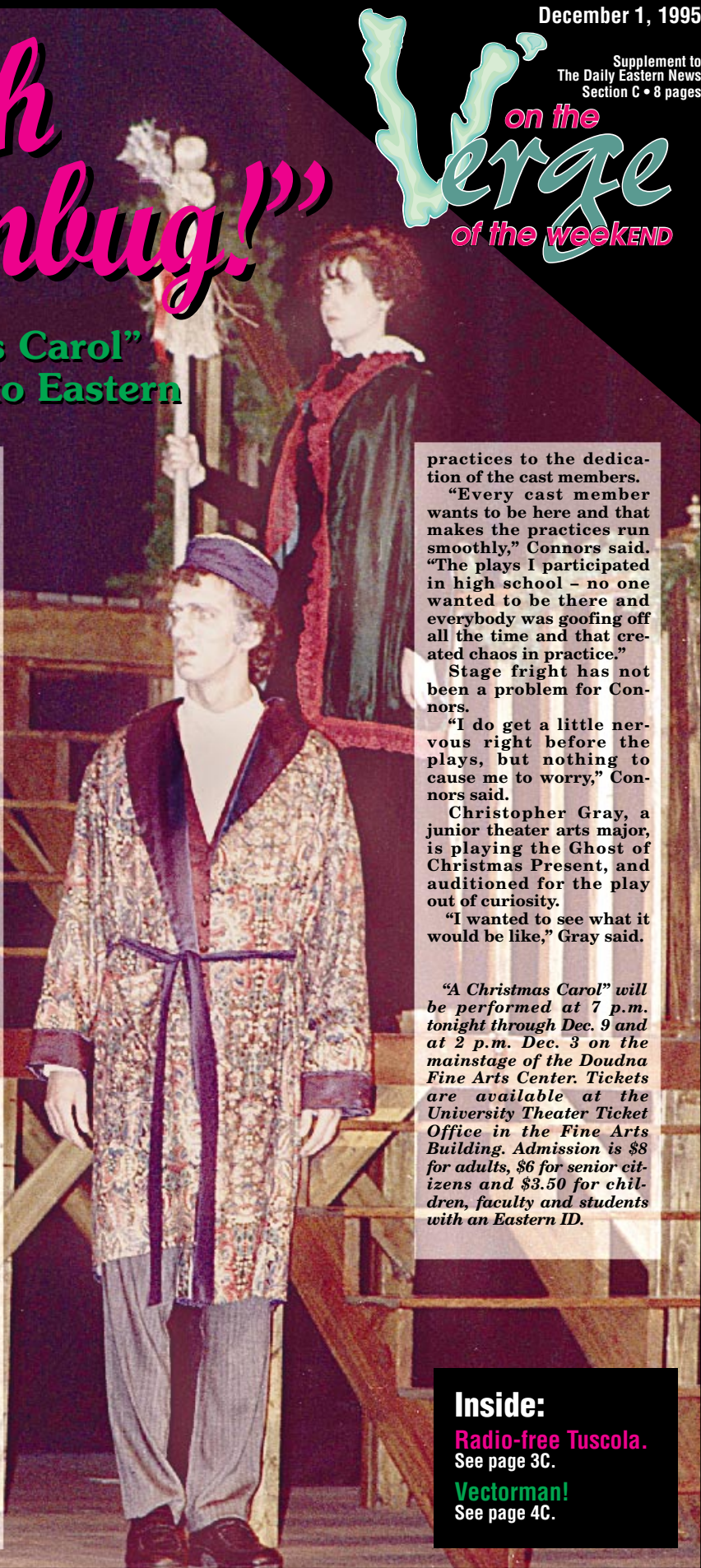




Photo by Tetsuya Kikumasa



The Scrooge

Jennifer Corrington (left), a junior theater major, and Seth Berry, a freshman theater major, practice for "A Christmas Carol" in the Doudna Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Corrington plays the part of Ms. Fezzwig and Berry plays plays the part of Mr. Fezzwig.

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Calendar

Friday

■ "A Christmas Carol" will be performed on the mainstage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. tonight and at 7 p.m. Saturday through Dec. 9. The play will also be performed at 2 p.m. Dec. 3. Tickets are available at the University Theater office in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$3.50 for faculty, children and students with an Eastern ID.

■ Tarble Arts Center will hold its Ninth Annual Christmas Art Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Student, faculty and community artists will be selling their work as well as artists from surrounding areas. Prices start at \$3.

■ The exhibit "Art from the Driver's Seat: Americans and their Cars" continues at Tarble Arts Center. The exhibit offers an array of styles and subjects, with the automobile and highway landscape as the unifying themes.

■ The ska/alternative bands Slapstick, Teen Idols, Foo and The Dorks will perform in an all-ages show at 9 p.m. at Channing Murray, 1209 W. Oregon Ave., in Urbana. Headlining act Slapstick blends hard-edged ska rhythms with power-pop vocals. The group reached Chicago acclaim last year with its "Yellow Plaid" split seven-inch with Tommyrot. Admission is \$5.

■ Perfunctory will perform at 9 p.m. at

Uptowner Inc., 623 Monroe Ave.

■ The Percussion Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Saturday

■ As part of the University Board's Mini-concert Series, Common Cents will perform at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for the public. Common Cents performs covers songs of such bands as the Beatles, Indigo Girls and Phish.

■ University Board Special Events Committee is sponsoring "Shop 'Til You Drop," a holiday shopping trip to St. Louis. A bus will depart from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 7 a.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. The bus will go the St. Louis Galleria, St. Louis Union Station and St. Louis Center. Tickets are available from the Union Box Office and cost \$5 for students and \$10 for the public.

■ Springfield Shaky will perform at 9 p.m. at Uptowner Inc., 623 Monroe Ave.

Next week

■ "The Colored Museum" will be performed by INDIGO, the African-American Theater Society, at 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The play, a comedy, is a series of one acts.

Verge staff

- Jeremy Kirk.....Editor
- Mike Meyer.....Associate editor
- KevinPierce, AdamMcHugh.....Staff writers
- Mike Rice.....Art director
- Lowell Munz.....Cover Art
- Sarah Wong.....Cover photo

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Radio free Tuscola

New station takes different attitude to programming

By Jeremy Kirk

There's a new sound coming over the airwaves from Tuscola, and it's something that may make audio-philes want to adjust their dials.

Operating at 6,000 watts at 93.5 FM, The Web is the newest radio station in the central Illinois area and has taken a gamble with a new attitude toward music programming. General manager Jay Pearce said Tuesday the station is classified as "Adult Album Alternative," and is designed to bring a more diverse sampling of music to listeners.

"We go deeper into CDs rather than the big hits," Pearce said. "We believe ours (The Web) is really different. It kind of stands out."

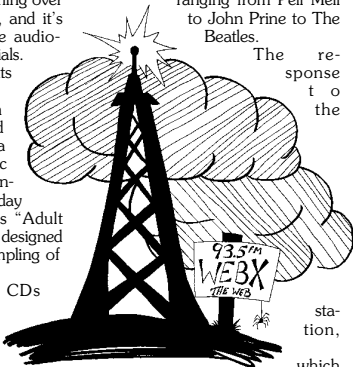
Only about 200 other stations in the country currently use "Triple A" programming, Pearce said. He said WXRT in Chicago pioneered the method of playing a wide sampling of styles and groups.

"Most people don't just have one genre of music," said Jock Hedblade, who is co-music and programming director with his brother Jay. "It can be all over the place. We play a lot of independent label music."

"A lot of radio stations tend to follow the charts, but we do not strictly follow the charts," Jay said. "We listen to every single disc that comes through the door."

Jock said the Web has 1,200 songs in The Web's library, about

400 more than the average station. And the result is music ranging from Pell Mell to John Prine to The Beatles.



The response to the station, which began broadcasting Oct. 13, has been positive.

"The response has been overwhelming," Jock said. "We were quite surprised. We're still building and garnering listeners exponentially."

The Web, named after the information superhighway, also has its own home page on the World Wide Web. In addition to information about the station, The Web's web page also provides a listing of activities, restaurants, hotels and shopping in the Champaign area.

Businesses can purchase advertising packages that include their own page at The Web's web site. The station also has an e-mail address, and Jay said they receive between

seven and 10 messages daily from listeners with compliments.

"People have more of a tendency to E-mail than call," Jay said. "I want to have a good relationship with listeners."

Even though the transmitter is located in Pesotum and the station's FCC license is in Tuscola, the studio is located in Champaign. Pearce said for advertising reasons, the station focuses on Champaign. But the station is capable of broadcasting for a 30-mile radius, and the signal, if not strong, is listenable in Charleston.

The Web has brought such bands as Poi Dog Pondering into the studio for live performances and at 1 p.m. Sunday will have the Ruggburns in the studio.

"We actually put them in the air," Pearce said. "They play. That is basically what our thing is about. There is a method to the madness. You don't hear the same stuff over and over."

The Web can be reached on the World Wide Web at <http://www.webxfm.com>



New theater group to perform Saturday

By Jeremy Kirk

Even though the African-American Theater Society is in its pioneer semester, the group has garnered support from students and is preparing for its first production, "The Colored Museum."

Juanta Bennett, president of the group, nicknamed INDIGO, came up with the concept to promote African-American theater.

"It was an idea of mine at my junior college," Bennett said. "It's hard for minority actors to get work in theater."

Bennett said it is difficult for minorities to get experience in theater, and INDIGO is designed get people involved. Bennett said the group is not limited to minorities, and anybody can participate.

The group currently has about 40 members. Bennett said that only four people tried out initially for the fall play, but the group has increased in members.

Keith Weatherspoon, a founding member of INDIGO, said "The Colored Museum," a comedy, is a series of one acts that focus on African-American issues. The group has been practicing "Colored Museum" for seven weeks, and has recently been rehearsing every night from 6-9 p.m.

"It's about everything that happened in African American history - the attitude and history," Weatherspoon said.

Bennett said INDIGO will hold auditions next semester after the first week of school, and Weatherspoon said the group is looking for other people to help INDIGO.

"We need people not so much for the acting but for stage managers and public relations," Weatherspoon said. "It is a serious society and we want to make a lasting impression on campus."

"We're doing this to give the black perspective on campus," Weatherspoon said. "Our lifestyle has to be seen."

"This is kind of a breakthrough. We're going to be the Spike Lees of Eastern."

The play will be performed at 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

New multimedia men's magazine risque, macho

By Jeremy Kirk

You can't just pick them up and read them unless you have a double-speed CD-ROM built into your skull, but multimedia magazines for computers are the new way to absorb information.

With high-resolution graphics and interviews with moving people, multimedia magazines put the still photography and interviews of regular magazines to shame. Point and click on what you want to see, sit back and absorb.

No leafing through pages and annoying subscription cards, just a fast-paced info-journey. And all the information is contained on a regular compact disc that can hold an hour of video.

One of the newer multimedia magazines in its first year of publication is "Trouble and Attitude - The Multimedia Magazine for Men." A cross between Details and Playboy without the naked

women, "Trouble and Attitude" focuses on articles that would interest, well, any red-blooded male.

A bit on the risque side, the magazine is a heavy dose of machismo. With features like "Stripping - The Bare Facts," "Women and Cigars," "Awesome 4x4s" and "The Women of James Bond" in its second issue, it makes you wonder if the editors are targeting men with a serious masculinity complex.

But despite the focus on women, "Trouble and Attitude" also offers information for the bohemians of society with features titled "How to Buy Your Own Island" and "How to Start Your Own Country." Who said self-rule was hard?

Under the heading of "Something Cool" in the table of contents, a "Trouble and Attitude" reporter investigates what it takes to buy your very own chunk of the world and start your own government. Also included in the package is a

visual tour of privately-owned islands by some adventuresome, and wealthy, souls.

"Trouble and Attitude" also features a sampling of new major-label albums, from Elastica to Elvis Costello. Readers can taste a 10-second sample from 20 different albums.

With a jukebox graphic where readers can "flip" through new selections, the music section offers more than any other music magazine ever could - no words are needed. You don't have to worry about muddling through reviews written by adjective-happy writers - this is the real thing.

For a cover price of \$9.95, "Trouble and Attitude" is about double the price of comparable traditional magazines, but also offers an entirely different perspective on



The table of contents for "Trouble and Attitude"

media. Multimedia magazines are geared for an action-oriented television generation with a hunger for information.

And some cool graphics.

"Trouble and Attitude" can be ordered through Marinex Communications at The Lounge, <http://www.trouble.com>.

Advertisement for 'Advertiser' with large stylized text.

Advertisement for 'Byrd's Cleaners' offering alterations and repairs at 345-4546.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Eastern News'.

Advertisement for 'TOPLESS DANCERS! TONIGHT AT PANTHERS 10PM-3AM'.

Advertisement for 'EVERYONE NEEDS MORE MONEY!' with a 'Right?' subtext.

Advertisement for 'STUBS' featuring a snowman and '1 BOTTLES & SHOT SPECIALS'.

Game Review

Vectorman revolutionizes game standards

By Mike Meyer

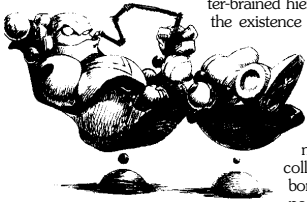
Something is wrong.

After a routine mission to the sun in your toxic sludge-dumping space barge, you return to post-apocalyptic Earth and find things a bit askew. Chaos runs rampant. The scent of fire coats the air. Co-workers are trying to blow each other to smithereens. Television broadcasts urge the start of another war. And curiously, your leader's head has been replaced with a nuclear bomb.

No, this isn't Revelation, "Blade Runner" or even Reagan-era politics; it's the story behind Vectorman, a radical new development in home video game technology. In this science fiction-heavy Sega Genesis cartridge, you take on the dutiful role of Vectorman, a mighty, morphing, orb-comprised animated robot.

Your mission?

To rid Earth of its newly scatter-brained hierarchy, cease the existence of numerous m e t a l - f o r g e d killing machines, save the fate of humanity and collect as many bonus points as possible.



Of course, fun is the first priority.

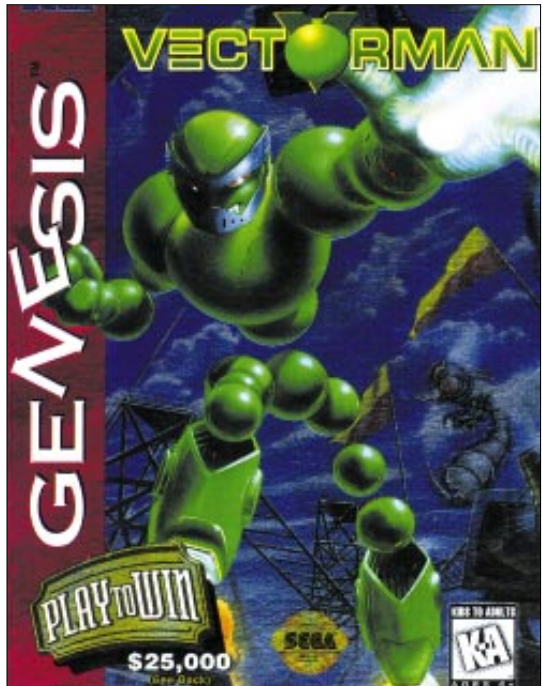
The program itself, created and developed by Blue Sky Software, mirrors a common game genre in which action is divided into several levels, with each new segment bringing an alternate location, a specified mini-

quest and an awaiting stage boss. Initial comparisons can be made with multitudes of horizontal-scrolling games; primarily, Vectorman alludes to the stellar titles Earthworm Jim, Sonic the Hedgehog and Pitfall: The Mayan Adventure.

What gives the game an engrossing edge over previous products is its inclusion of fast-paced firepower generally reserved for arcade-type shoot-em-up conversions. Vectorman is entirely violence-laden, with constant explosions and steady, screen-shaking gunfire. Equipped from the get-go with a gigantic spark-frothing ball gun, Vectorman can only improve his weaponry as he passes through the game's power-up-packed levels.

The program's well-bitmapped graphics add to the established energetic intensity, giving a visual grit that holds the player's satisfaction even when the game is nearly over. From deep-sea scenery (complete with such intricacies as tiny air bubbles and shaded wave portions) to Arctic backgrounds (encompassing icicles and fake sunspots), the graphics are a candy to the eye, only outdone by cutting-edge character animation.

As stated on Sega Online (<http://www.segaa.com>), Vectorman's animation "samples at 60 frames a second, which is twice as much as video and two-and-a-half times as much as film." Movements in the game exceed standard electronic representation and give the gamer a virtual reality-type sickness to intake. This visual tactic allows



the player to believe in the three-dimensional emulation imported into the joints and jolts of the program; every slight shuffle is a magical, technological marvel.

Added extras such as a Sega-sponsored "beat the game" contest (including a chance to win \$25,000), good-humored sampled speech, European-flavored techno music and hidden bonus games thicken the addictive properties of the already well-rounded cartridge.

Too bad you have to worry about saving humanity.

Vectorman is available at Craig's Video, 638 W. Lincoln Ave. The rental fee is \$2 a night.

From gutsy to gutting, '60 Minutes' lets viewers down

NEW YORK (AP) — Until last week, "60 Minutes" seemed all but inimitable.

Here was a TV news magazine without peer, the sort of enterprise that even those who work on rival news magazines put in a class by itself.

Here was not just a hit TV show, but an institution. Not just an institution, but a custom. (And, for CBS, a money machine of legendary proportions.) There is ample reason for all this success. From its launch way back in 1968, "60 Minutes" didn't just investigate things and report what it found. It craft-

ed investigative pieces into morality tales of heroes and villains as irresistible as any TV drama's.

The heroes, of course, were the "60 Minutes" correspondents — a Legion of Super Heroes who set out, week after week, to expose corrupt politicians and crooked businessmen, people who could harm you ... but for the crusading "60 Minutes." Then, last week, we learned that the conquering heroes of "60 Minutes" aren't invulnerable after all. We learned that a story pitting Man of Steel Mike Wallace against the bad guys of the tobacco industry took an unhappy turn.

It wasn't Kryptonite's debilitating rays that compelled "60 Minutes" to pull its punch (and the story). No, the decision radiated from something else green — money — and the fear gripping CBS' own lawyers that a financially devastating lawsuit might, just might, result from "60 Minutes'" report, despite its accuracy.

TV's most powerful, influential and trusted news program surrendered before any foe had even picked a fight.

Granted, it was only last August that ABC News settled an only-too-real \$10 billion lawsuit from two tobacco giants

objecting to "Day One" reports about nicotine additives in cigarettes.

Still, it was a lawsuit many observers thought the network could have won. ABC's corporate parent opted not to take that risk.

But the now-defunct "Day One" was no "60 Minutes." "Day One" was a solid TV magazine. "60 Minutes"? A force of nature.

For those already concerned about the chilling effect of lawsuits on investigative journalism, "60 Minutes'" sudden case of cold feet proved the point all too alarmingly.

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'Nick of Time' entertains in real time

By Adam McHugh

A complaint many moviegoers have regarding films which are supposed to take place in the span of two hours is the time elapsed during the flick never matches the actual time spent in the theater.

But that is the clever hook of "Nick of Time," which chronicles an hour-and-a-half of an intense, jittery conspiracy to kill a governor in real time - in other words, you sit in the theater for the same 90 minutes the characters experience on-screen.

Johnny Depp plays Gene Watson, a nerdy, shaky accountant who arrives in Los Angeles with his daughter and quickly becomes a reluctant accomplice in an attempt to kill California Governor Eleanor Grant (Marsha Mason).

Christopher Walken plays one of the governor's security advisers, a self-proclaimed "people person" who picks Depp out of the crowded train station

for one reason only - he knows he will do anything for his daughter.

After his daughter is taken, Walken gives Depp the sinister instructions, incessantly reminding him that if he does not excise the governor by 1:30 p.m. (he arrives at the train station at noon), his daughter will be killed.

Walken trails Depp throughout the film, always just a whisper away from giving the order to have Depp's daughter murdered.

One of the most fascinating characters in the entire film is the clock. Whether it is a digital watch or clock tower, they surround Depp throughout the picture, giving the film a sense of urgency many other movies fail to capture.

In one of the most nerve-racking scenes in the entire movie, Depp steps into an elevator with Mason and begins to explain his situation when a grinning Walken gets on the next floor, foiling Depp's chances of getting out of the

“One of the most fascinating characters in the entire film is the clock.”

mess he has gotten into through no fault of his own.

Because Walken is an omnipresence, Depp is forced to use alternative means to warn to governor of her impending doom.

Director John Badham ("The Hard Way") does a good job of making the audience feel as if they are experiencing everything Depp is, even capturing Depp's dazed, perspiring character by using dizzying camera angles and shaky, nervous movements during the action sequences.

Another technique Badham uses which deviates from mainstream cinema is the elimination of background noise, making you focus on Depp's helpless

situation.

Charles S. Dutton ("Rudy") and Gloria Reuben (television's "ER") provide excellent supporting performances as a helpful shoe shiner and governor's assistant, respectively.

But it is Depp and Walken who power the film, as their uneasy chemistry slowly builds on a somewhat expected but gut wrenching climax.

While this role doesn't seem to fit Depp on the surface, he makes it work by portraying a man who would never dream of committing such an act under normal circumstances.

But his situation poses the question, "What would you do?" And Depp effectively wrestles with that quandary throughout the film.

While not every proverbial corner leaps out at you with unexpected fright, "Nick of Time" keeps you guessing enough to make real time - a concept not used to often in contemporary Hollywood - fly. **Grade: B.**

The 'Blizzard of Ozz' returns for more

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - He swore he wouldn't. He was exhausted. He wanted to spend time with his family.

He swore he wouldn't tour any more - swore it so vehemently that his last tour was dubbed "No More Tours." But he just couldn't give it up.

And now the grand old man of metal, Ozzy Osbourne, is back on the road supporting his latest album, "Ozzmosis." The name of this tour? "Retirement Sucks."

"I had to step aside for a while to realize what I was about," Osbourne, 46, said in a telephone interview. "I was thinking, well, I'm 44 - this was with 'No More Tears' - and I was thinking, I've done it all.

"But it's more than just the music. It's more than just the records. I'm an addictive person and I'm a terminal perfectionist.

It was fine when I got home for a while, (but) I'm one of these people that has to be doing something - I have to be living on the edge all the time. I thought, well, I've lived on the edge for so many

years, I'll give it a retirement." He knew, though, that "it wasn't going to be forever." His wife and manager, Sharon, had him pegged on that.

"My wife's got me down to a T," he said. "I live in the kitchen - not because I eat all the food, (but) because that's the central focus part of the house. (I had) this weird, wacky thing of getting up, opening the refrigerator door, closing it, sitting down, getting up, opening it, closing it, sitting down. She goes to me, 'What's up?' I go, 'Well, I feel like a fish out of water.'" So he did a bit of work with guitarist Steve Vai (who co-wrote "My Little Man") and, as he said, "vent(ed) a lot of musical frustrations that I've had in my head for years." The new album followed suit.

Osbourne wrote "Ozzmosis" with guests including multi-platinum producer Jim Vallance, Mark Hudson (known for his work with Aerosmith), and old Sabbath buddy Geezer Butler, who also played bass. Motorhead bassist-singer Lemmy Kilmister helped out on the track, "See You on the Other Side." One

theme on "Ozzmosis" is what happens when you die; it's not a morbid fire-and-brimstone trip into hell, but a more optimistic, hopeful wish that loose ends will be resolved.

For example, "See You on the Other Side" is about being reunited with a loved one in the afterlife. And "My Little Man," apparently directed at Osbourne's 10-year-old son Jack (he also has two daughters, Aimee, 12, and Kelly, 11, and two older children from his first marriage), has the singer examining his own mortality; he hopes that his child will be able to live a positive life when he is gone.

Another theme is divine retribution. "Thunder Underground" addresses those in power, telling them that when it comes time to ante up, they won't be so powerful after all. "My Jekyll Doesn't Hide" speaks to criminals who do their deeds without conscience.

Osbourne made his lasting impression on music by heading Black Sabbath for eight years; the band carried on after he left and went through a myriad of singers, but never equaled its original punch.

The Angst Report

Student crashes E-mail system

(AP) - The FBI has accused a Monmouth University junior of committing computer-assisted revenge by sending 24,000 electronic messages to two administrators and crashing the school's message system.

It took about five hours to fix the E-mail system at the West Long Branch school on Nov. 20, said Grey Dimenna, university general counsel. Other school computer systems were not affected.

The messages, consisting of random text, were sent automatically by an "E-mail bomb" program, Dimenna said.

Dominick S. LaScala appeared in court Tuesday on federal charges of using a computer used in interstate commerce to send data he knew would damage a system, a felony; and using a computer with reckless disregard, a misdemeanor.

LaScala was freed on \$10,000 bail. No plea was entered.

"We think we will be vindicated at trial," said LaScala's lawyer, Frank E. Tournour.

Systems operators and FBI agents traced the messages in less than two days to LaScala, 21, of Bethpage, N.Y., FBI Special Agent John Mahoney said in a complaint.

The messages were traced through various Internet accounts in two states to an account maintained by another Monmouth student, Mahoney said.

LaScala's own university computer privileges had been suspended for ignoring requests to stop posting commercial messages on inappropriate parts of the Internet, Dimenna said. He was soliciting investors in a restaurant, said FBI Special Agent Monica Baldwin.

Music Reviews

The Rentals

If the Stone Roses first album was the quietest pleasure of the '80s, then "Return of the Rentals" earns that distinction for the '90s.



Created as a refuge for rejected Weezer ideas, The Rentals feature Weezer bassist Matt Sharp and drummer Pat Wilson along with That Dog vocalists Cheryl Lynn Westach and Peter Haden.

The album strays very little from the sound of the now familiar "Friends of P" single, but manages to avoid becoming

redundant, retaining its infectious popiness from track to track. The dual Moog analog synthesizers accompanied by Sharp's basslines offer tons of quirky, bouncy low-ends that evoke images of an American Stereolab.

Several nostalgic touches also add to the album's playful appeal. The synthetic wind noise that opens the album is reminiscent of the experimental German rock groups of the '70s, and a drab Eastern European appearance recalls such synth-pop visionaries as Gary Numan or Devo.

Sharp's lyrics, which deal almost exclusively with an adolescent desire for female companionship, revive the days when The Cars dominated radio.

No sweaters or Buddy Holly here, just plenty of spunky, stylized new wave.

The Magnetic Fields

New Jersey's favorite miserable synth-pop diva, Stephin Merritt, has returned once again with his fourth album in two years: the Magnetic Fields' "Get Lost."

Merritt, the sole member of the Magnetic Fields, outshines his last project (recorded by the 6ths), "Wasp's Nest."

"Get Lost" is a solid effort that uses Merritt's unique formula of pop experimentation. Merritt takes what was first initiated by legends such as Phil Spector and ABBA and layers the proven infrastructures with samples and electronic percussion. Rich sound textures instead of instrumental riffs are created; concurrently, the songs manage to retain a semblance of humbleness - largely due to Merritt's great lyrical witicism.

"Get Lost" even has a few tracks ("Love is Lighter than Air" and "All the Umbrellas in London") that can be tucked away with prior Magnetic Fields' classics such as "Take Ecstasy with Me" and "Born on a Train."

It's no mistake that Superchunk, Luna, Air Miami, and Sebadoh all lose it for Merritt's new material. The album is entirely magnetic.

Reviews by Kevin Pierce

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Announcements

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12/5
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campus clips

Christian Campus Fellowship will have church service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Campus House, 2231 S. 4th St. Prayr meeting at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Student Volunteer Center will be "Caroling for Kids" to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Meet at the Newman Center at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wesley Foundation presents "Bonding" video by Dr. Donald Joy at 7 p.m. at 2202 4th St. (across from Lawson). Join us for a 6-week series on dating, relationships, etc. The Lighthouse is open for dancing, talking, meeting friends, etc. There's no cover charge and no age restriction if you're a student at EU or Lake Land. Have fun TONIGHT! 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.

Circle K International will have a soup kitchen in Terre Haute Saturday. Call Leslie for more info. We will also have Helper Day Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have an executive board meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Atrium #37. Call Kelly if you can't attend at 348-0358.

Newman Catholic Center will have Mass this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Coleman Auditorium. Advent Decorating will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. Advent Night Prayer will be Sunday at 10 p.m. at the Newman 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.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 1

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	Wheel of Fortune Inedit Edition	News Inedit Edition	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter Sking	Elf/Christmas Elf/Christmas	Family Matters Newhart	MacNeil, Lehrer	Commish	Rossanne Simpsons	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Funnies Home... Funnies Home...
7:00 7:30	Unsub. Myst. Frosty Frosty Returns	Frosty Frosty Returns	Family Matters Boy Meets World	Murder, She Wrote	Hercules	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Weddings of a Lifetime II	Strange Luck	Amazonia	Ghost Writer	Movie: Honey, I Shrank the Kids	
8:00 8:30	Dateline NBC Tony Bennett	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	NASCAR Awards	Xena: Warrior Princess	Making S...	Movie: Just Between Friends	X-files	Beyond 2000	Bonanza	Rivals!	News MCLAughlin Group	Movie: Benji, the Hunted
9:00 9:30	Homicide: Life on the Street	TV's Christmas Classics	20/20	News NBA Basketball:	TBA	Mr. Bean G'Dean	Girls' Night Out	America's Most... Beyond 2000	Next Step Movie	Sneak Previews	Unsub.	
10:00 10:30	News Jay Leno	News David L. (10:35)	News Nighttime(10:35)	NASCAR talk... SportsCenter	Duckman Movie	Night Court Pinky & Simon	Being Served? Myst.	Cops				

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	News HMillionaire	News MASH	News Wheel/Fortune	Scoreboard College Football:	Movie con't Weird Science	Family Matters Instant Ricks	Lawrence Welk	Movie con't	Movie con't Cheers	Movie Magic Know Zone	Making Tracks Tracks Ahead	Wrestling con't
7:00 7:30	Jag	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	SEC Football: Florida v. Arkansas	Illinois at Duke	Movie: Lionheart	Movie: Bejewelled	Bing!	Movie: Gully By Suspicion	Cops Cops	Terra X Treasure Hunters	B-Town Sounds Guitar Workshop	Movie: For Your Eyes Only
8:00 8:30	Wings Home Court	Touched by an Angel	College Basketball Arizona State at	Oklahoma State	Wings Duckman	News NBA Basketball:	TBA	Commish	Star Trek: Voyager	Justice Files	Movie: Ron	Movie: The Spy Who
9:00 9:30	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	News H. Patrol	SportsCenter	Movie: Rage and Honor	Bulls at Clippers	Mr. Bean G'Dean	Girls' Night Out	Just for Laughs	Rivals!	Jass at Newport	Loved Me
10:00 10:30	News SNL	News From the Crypt										

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	Extremely Weird	60 Minutes	Funnies Videos Funnies Videos	NFL Primetime	Movie con't	Pinky/Brain Kirk	Ghostwriter	Movie Cont	Space: Above and Beyond	Human Nature	Lonesome Pine	Movie: I Come in Peace
7:00 7:30	Mad About You Hope & Gloria	Cybill Almost Perfect	Movie: Bye, Bye Birdie	NFL: Bills at 49ers	Murder, She Wrote	Sister, Sister Cleghorn!	Nature	Movie: Through The Eyes of a	Simpsons Too Something	World of Discovery	Dennis Wholey	
8:00 8:30	Movie: Shadow	Movie: The Haunting of a Doubt	of Helen Walker	Renegade	First Time Out Simon	Masterpiece Theater	Killer	Married... Married...	Forbidden Disc.	Visionsaries EIU Connection	Cousteau	
9:00 9:30	News Coach	News Land's End	News Siskel & Ebert	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	News Instant Replay	Appearances Mystery!	Barbara Walters Interviews	Baywatch Nights	Justice Files	...Home Video Movie:	Network Earth TBA

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Announcements

Announcements

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12/11 STRIPPERS AVAILABLE for private functions and parties: Call Panthers 348-0288

12/4 VISIT THE ONE AND ONLY SECRET SANTA HEADQUARTERS AT TOKENS.

12/8 MARY KAY CHRISTMAS SALE! 25% off All Products! Call Shelley 345-2697 or leave message.

12/1 MAKE SANTA'S JOB EASIER THIS YEAR. Shop at Jamaica Tan. Pick up gift certificates for tans, lotions, womens workout wear. Shop early, shop often. Save 10% thru Dec. 3 when you buy a Christmas Stocking full of gifts. Jamaica Tan 348-0018 410 7th st.

12/1 UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHORUS invites you to our annual Christmas Concert Saturday, Dec. 2nd at Univ. Baptist Church 3 p.m.

12/1 STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS IN THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS!

Coming off successful performances at EASTERN'S HOME-COMING KICK-OFF and COCHRANE'S at U of I, Come see CHRONIC ITCH, Friday night at Spikes for the final act in EU for '95, with special guest Catherine's Horse.

12/1 NORMAN'S TREE FARM. Christmas trees, Choice \$15.00 per tree. Decorated wreaths \$12.00. Plain \$10.00. Located on South 4th Street 1 mile past the Bible Center Church. Mention this Ad and receive a Free tree disposal bag.

12/4 HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHANE! I hope you know how wonderful you are. I Love You Baby! Always Yours Sweet Cheeks, Tanya Nicole.

12/1 REMEMBER TED'S? BUY A TED'S T-SHIRT AT "ZS" MUSIC ON THE SQUARE. THERE'S ONLY A LIMITED SUPPLY. GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS.

12/1 LAW SCHOOL REP form Valpo will be here Mon Dec 4 at 2:00 in the Kansas Room. Sponsored by the pre-law club.

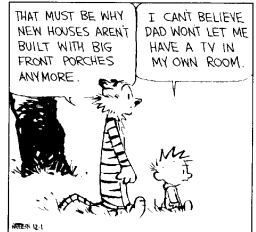
12/4 GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-2262 for current listings.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

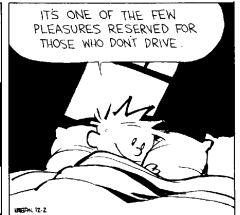
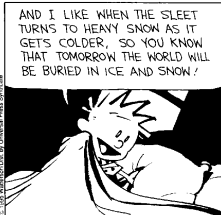


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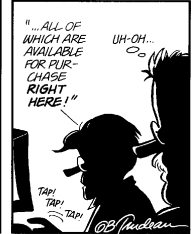
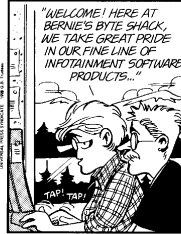
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



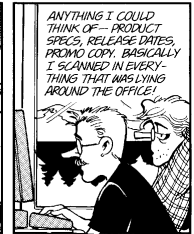
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Doonesbury

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ACROSS

- 1 Vronsky's love
- 2 Went easily
- 3 Kind of hotel plan
- 4 One who stays at home?
- 5 Lying
- 6 Judicial declaration
- 7 Point-Four Program info.
- 8 Word of agreement
- 9 Lane
- 10 demarcation
- 11 Another name for the upper Thames
- 12 Ivy League?
- 13 Nasty one
- 14 Dime-size singer to the villain
- 15 Brits' carbons
- 16 Azaria and Hugo
- 17 Gymnast's feat
- 18 Subside
- 19 Cor G, e.g.
- 20 Circles
- 21 Did film-making equipment
- 22 Brown, e.g. Ash?
- 23 It has roots and many branches
- 24 Tart start
- 25 Make another clove hitch
- 26 Give power to
- 27 Art Deco artist
- 28 Six Harry
- 29 Wood with rim or cartridge
- 30 La's lead-in
- 31 Hard Prefix
- 32 Put out of reach of
- 33 Goddess pictured with a globe
- 34 For everyone to see
- 35 More vivacious
- 36 Vocal pessimist

DOWN

- 1 Kind of doll
- 2 Collected
- 3 Unquiet
- 4 70's-80's political cause
- 5 First of a famous trio
- 6 "___ to bury Caesar..."
- 7 Subjects of contemplation
- 8 Biblical dissembler
- 9 Deer
- 10 Friendliness
- 11 Len Deighton novel, with "The"
- 12 Assailed
- 13 Volcano
- 14 Humiliates
- 15 Plain
- 16 Mirrors' advocacy grp.
- 37 Caboose
- 38 Aluminum
- 39 Kind of chance
- 40 Lord's worker
- 41 Rare book-dealer's unit
- 42 Gets comfortable
- 43 43,560 square foot
- 44 Like some heads
- 45 Written with
- 46 Show
- 47 Beat at the rodeo
- 48 Farthest
- 49 Last Chance Gulch site
- 50 Raising goose complex
- 51 Fresh
- 52 Grown sound
- 53 Educ. groups
- 54 Brother

Created by Harvey Meyerson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

- 1 Caboose
- 2 Aluminum
- 3 Kind of chance
- 4 Lord's worker
- 5 Rare book-dealer's unit
- 6 Gets comfortable
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- 17 Educ. groups
- 18 Brother

Guinness Book of Records turns 40

LONDON (AP) — Has it really been 40 years since the U.S. national debt was a mere \$271 billion and 25 hours underwater was long enough? How time flies when you're an obsessive: the Guinness Book of Records threw itself a 40th birthday bash Monday. Its latest volume — packed with facts, breezy text and splashy visuals — shows a world of ever-increasing biggers, fasters and mores.

Today, the record book puts the Treasury at \$4.8 trillion — the debt has since grown to nearly \$4.9 trillion — and scuba diver Michael Stevens remained underwater for 212 hours in 1986.

Not to mention the feats thought up since the first edition sold out in 1955: snail racing (13 inches in two minutes), memorizing pi (to the 42,195th place) and the biggest bubble (56 feet, 5 inches of dishwashing liquid, water and gly-

erine).

With 77 million copies in 37 languages, the book that fixates on fixations has set its own record. It is the world's best-selling copyrighted title (the Bible and the Koran are not copyrighted).

And it's not going to stop soon.

"I am sure that we are far from the limits in many activities," exulted editor Peter Matthews.

Correspondence editor Amanda Brooks, at the record book's headquarters in north London, receives thousands of requests for guidelines each year. She concedes that "you have to be a certain kind of obsessive" to want to be in the book.

A certain kind of obsessive started the book, actually.

Sir Hugh Beaver, managing director of the Guinness brewery in the 1950s,

found himself arguing the relative speeds of the grouse and the golden plover repeatedly with bird-hunting buddies.

Evidently it was a quiet decade for Beaver.

No book settled the question for him, so he turned to London's famed fact-checking twins, Norris and Ross McWhirter.

As it turned out, neither bird was the fastest among level fliers. But it didn't matter: Beaver realized there were thousands like him who whiled away evenings in pubs, arguing about trivia.

Hence the book that reduces everything to the quantifiable.

Forty years later, do the publishers feel responsible for introducing compulsive behavior into the global village? "People who are obsessive will find obsessions," said Joanna Strong, a

Guinness Book spokeswoman. "Let them do something safe, we say." To that end, editors have removed the glut-tony records and introduced "eco-friendly" records, such as tree planting (2,589 planted in one day by 218 volunteers).

Record-holders attending the 40th birthday bash in London tried to justify their behavior.

Richard Brown, who set the record for walking across Britain from north to south in 10 days, two hours and 25 minutes is — not surprisingly — a motivational expert.

"I wanted to show that if you set your mind to something, you could achieve it," said Brown, 48.

For Fred Finn, an English travel consultant who has logged 30,000 hours and over 11 million miles, the rewards were more material.



Chuck just got Killer Instinct.

Chuck's taken one too many plasma slices to the face. One too many cyber gashes to the groin. But all is not lost. Because with his Killer Instinct™ cartridge, he got a Killer Cuts game music CD. And a free limited-edition cap. As if KI's wicked ACM graphics and nine brutal fighting machines weren't enough. Actually, it was for Chuck. Just ask him. On second thought, maybe not.

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