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## Daily Eastern News: November 16, 1990

Eastern Illinois University

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**Weather**  
**Still Warm**  
 Cloudy Friday with highs in the mid 60s.

**Verge**  
**Musical Youth**  
 Local band Color Blind comes into focus.  
*Special pullout section*

**Sports**  
**Exhibition Hoops**  
 Panthers host Czechoslovakian National team.  
 Page 12A

# The Daily Eastern News

Friday, November 16, 1990

Eastern Illinois University  
 Charleston, Ill. 61920  
 Vol. 76, No. 63  
 20 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## State students who buy books pay the price

By RYAN CUNNINGHAM  
 Administration editor

Eastern's Textbook Rental Service costs students less than students at universities with a textbook purchasing system pay. Since 1895, when Eastern was established, students have been able to rent their textbooks instead of buying. Full-time Eastern students pay \$62 per semester to rent textbooks, while Western Illinois University bookstore employees tell students they'll pay "close to \$300," Doris DeVore, a bookstore employee, said. The Western bookstore buys back used books from students at 50 percent of the original cost, if the textbook is going to be used the following semester. If the book is

### Rives may recommend rental retention

By RED REARDON  
 Staff writer

Echoing the overwhelming student vote to maintain the Textbook Rental System, Eastern President Stan Rives plans to meet with the Faculty Senate to say now would not be the time to modify the current system. That's according to Student Senate Speaker Kristy Koch, who met with Rives Thursday to discuss the election results. Koch added that Rives said he was pleased with

the turnout. "Rives knows how the students feel and will act according to the students' decision," Koch said. More than 2,500 students cast ballots Wednesday, choosing senate members for 16 available seats and voicing their opinions on the Textbook Rental System controversy. Students could vote to maintain the current system, modify the current system or change to a purchasing system. The Student Senate first became involved with the issue after the Faculty

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cent of the costs go toward all other expenses. Full-time students at SIUE pay \$23 per quarter. The university uses the three-quarter system instead of semesters, which means there are three quarters per nine month academic year. Although SIUE had a \$3 rental increase in 1989 and is recommending another \$10 increase for the fall of 1991, the school's student senate recognizes the cost is reasonable and accepts the increase. "There's no doubt in my mind the rental system saves our students money," Madison said. To back up his statement, Madison said the SIUE Financial Aid Office randomly pulled out four students' records from each

◆ Continued on page 2A



SHANNON THOMAS/Associate photo editor

### In the bag

Lambda Chi Alpha members Brad Gathard, left, and Aaron Small sack food collected during the fraternity's Thanksgiving food drive. The drive, co-sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Domino's Pizza, had accounted for 2,200 non-perishable items as of Thursday afternoon.

## Days of thunder U.S., Saudi forces begin six-day exercise in gulf

By the Associated Press

U.S. and Saudi Arabian forces Thursday began a six-day amphibious exercise in the Persian Gulf codenamed "Imminent Thunder." Iraq called it a "provocative act" because it was close to Kuwait. The exercise involved 1,000 U.S. Marines, 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS Midway, which arrived in the region earlier this month. It was the largest use of aircraft in a single training exercise since American forces began being deployed in the region under Operation Desert Shield in early August. There have been three previous amphibious exercises in the gulf since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, but they were believed to have been held farther south. The exact location of Imminent Thunder was not revealed under military policy and a news blackout was imposed for the initial phases. Press reports have said the exercise

would be 10 miles from the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. No live ammunition will be fired in Imminent Thunder. The exercise was not intended to provoke the Iraqis, said U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle. "The purpose is to give participating forces training in joint and combined operations and to enhance amphibious warfare skills," he said. "Exercise Imminent Thunder is part of our Desert Shield training." Military officials said there was no particular significance to the name of the operation and that its timing was not linked to any operational plans. But it is being held as the United States doubles the number of aircraft carriers in the gulf region to six and sends in 150,000 additional military personnel to join the estimated 230,000 already deployed. The entire U.S.-led multinational force arrayed against Iraq numbers

◆ Continued on page 2A

## Business club helps student with disability

By LAURA DURNELL  
 Features editor

It's something we take for granted. And unless we experience it firsthand, we'll never understand what it's like to lose the ability to walk. After being diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis seven years ago, Eastern senior Vauhnee Baptist understands that all too well. When returning home from a day of classes at Eastern, Baptist would find it difficult to get into her house in her wheelchair without some help from her family. To help make life a little easier for Baptist, the American Business Club (AMBUCS) installed a wheelchair ramp

Wednesday night that leads from her garage into the side door of her house. "It was a nice surprise when they said they wanted to do this," Baptist said. "I was aware of what they have done for other people. I know they try to help as much as they can." Baptist, who graduates in December, said at times it is a little easier for her to move around, but "other times I have to have my children help. The ramp makes a big difference in trying to get into the house." AMBUCS' main purpose is to do something beneficial for people in the community of Charleston. Eastern economics professor Harold Nordin has been a member of AMBUCS for the past three years and

was one of 10 workers who helped build Baptist's ramp. "Now she has a great deal of freedom," Nordin said. "We really take it (walking) for granted." The ramp was built with no cost to Baptist. Through fund-raisers during the year, such as a car wash in September and Las Vegas Night in February, AMBUCS was able to pay for the cost. "When we ask for donations, businesses are always willing to donate," Nordin said. While Baptist does need a wheelchair to get around, she is able to move without it at home by bracing herself as she moves. "I have some mobility," Baptist said. "MS can affect people all over their body,

with me it's in my legs." As for her ability to move around at Eastern, she said some buildings need some improvements so movement is not limited. "Eastern has been real helpful and Vice President Glenn Williams (vice president for student affairs) has been real helpful," Baptist said. "Everyone has been real cooperative, even though there are not a lot of elevators in buildings on campus." Baptist added she would like to see Eastern more accessible in the future for people who use wheelchairs. "It's a small campus and pretty compact. So I hope to see it become more accessible," Baptist explained.

# Immanuel speech event will showcase abilities

About 20 adults with developmental disabilities will have a chance to shine Saturday.

They will participate in an open forum from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Coleman Hall room 120 to test the speech skills they have been taught over the past few weeks.

The area adults have worked with several Eastern special education majors under the guidance of Christy Hooser, an instructor in the special education department. The students have helped the adults develop speech skills to present a speech to an audience.

Eastern's chapter of the American Advertising Federation will sponsor the Immanuel speech event, an idea conceived about three years ago by the chapter and implemented for the first time last year, said chapter adviser Earl McSwain, also an associate professor of speech communication.

"This is to communication what the Special Olympics are to athletics," McSwain said.

"The purpose of the event is to encourage and promote communi-

cation success at whatever level the speakers are found," McSwain said. "We want to meet them where they are, select a topic that they're comfortable with and then tell them 'go for it,'" McSwain said.

Eastern's chapter of the American Advertising Federation originated the idea through encouragement from its national branch to complete public service.

"They (federation students) found out they (adults with disabilities) have aspirations just like we do," McSwain said. "They achieve just like we do only on a smaller area."

The event is open to the public, and the audience is encouraged to applaud each of the speakers during his or her turn at the podium.

The federation also hopes to raise about \$1,000 through donations - equal to last year's total - to fund a special education scholarship. Last year's scholarship winner was Jennifer Boysen, a special education major.

- Staff report

# Gulf interaction vigil meets protest

By PAM MILLER  
Staff writer

More than 50 people gathered Thursday night to protest a possible war with Iraq.

"War doesn't make sense," said Jay Askin, organizer of the Library Quad vigil. "It's only going to complicate things more. It kills thousands of innocent civilians. A solution is going to have to be worked out and not demanded."

Navy Petty Officer Kyle Nickles presented a counterpoint.

"I'm not for war but if we've got to do it, we've got to do it," said Nickles, who led a protest against

the protest. "We're dealing with a young Hitler."

Askin asked members of the audience to sign a petition that stated they are opposed to war with Iraq as a solution to the crisis in the Middle East.

He asks the Congress to recognize that "any attempt to drive Iraq from a scorched Kuwait would result in the needless deaths of American civilians and soldiers abroad."

Nickles disagreed. "I hate to say it but I think war will end up being the solution," he said, adding that support for the troops is important.

"The thing that keeps the soldiers

going is their knowing that we support them and what they are doing," he said.

"By signing the petition we are not supporting their efforts; we are opposing them."

Askin replied, "We support our troops. We support them coming back alive."

"Every one signature on the petition resembles another five people that feel the same," said Askin.

"The petition is not going to be seen by Congress. It's going to be thrown in a pile and forgotten," said Nickles. He asked people to cross their names off the petition, but none did.

# Year later, Jesuit assassins remain free

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A year after soldiers killed six Jesuit priests in a massacre that received world attention, the trial of those accused in the slayings has yet to start.

The soldiers who pulled the triggers have confessed and are likely to go to jail. But the senior officer charged in the deaths may well go free, and the question of whether higher-ups were involved is likely to remain a mystery.

The killings have cost El Salvador half of its \$85 million in American military aid planned for 1991 and called into question a long tradition of substantial military impunity in human rights

cases. So far, no officer has ever been convicted of killing civilians, though a few enlisted men have been.

"Those priests are causing us more problems dead than they did alive," an army colonel said, commenting privately. He is one of more than a dozen high-ranking officers who testified before Judge Ricardo Zamora, the magistrate investigating the slayings.

The Jesuits, also professors at the Jesuit-run Central America University, were killed five days after leftist rebels launched the biggest offensive of their decade-old war against a succession of U.S.-backed governments.

# FROM PAGE ONE

## U.S. forces Rives may recommend

From page 1A

more than 300,000.

The exercise was launched one day after British Defense Secretary Tom King visited Saudi Arabia to discuss what reinforcements Britain might send.

The British have 16,000 personnel in the region, including the 9,000-man 7th "Desert Rats" Armored Division, which became operational Wednesday.

King warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday: "Time is running out. We're not going to sit around forever."

Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations who was in the gulf visiting the destroyer USS O'Brien as part of an inspection tour, refused to answer questions about Imminent Thunder.

"We don't discuss details of future operations," Kelso said.

He flew by helicopter out to the O'Brien, operating off Bahrain to help enforce U.N. trade sanctions against Iraq to force it out of Kuwait.

Kelso said the additional three aircraft carriers on their way means "fundamentally, you have doubled your firepower."

The exercise included units of the Army, Navy, Air Force and 1,000 members of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Battalion. It also included the Royal Saudi Air Force, and naval and marine units.

From page 1A

Senate proposed changing it to a purchasing system. Such a change would ideally allow a better selection of textbooks for faculty.

"They (Faculty Senate and Student Senate) haven't discussed the results, but we are optimistic that both sides will work well together," Koch said.

Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter added he believes the referendum has both advantages and disadvantages.

"The biggest advantage is the financial savings for the students, but at the same time their exposure to a wide variety of textbooks is limited," Carpenter said.

Carpenter has said he is looking for-

ward to working with the Student Senate to search for solutions to problems in the current system.

Faculty Senate member Hal Nordin also said it is to the students' advantages to have purchased the texts for after graduation. Nordin believes the students will not save as much money as they anticipated by voting to maintain the current system.

"A study showed that students will only be paying a 10 percent increase with the purchasing system," Nordin said.

Senate member Curtiss Cline said the election - and referendum, specifically - brought out 25 percent of the campus to vote.

The turnout was the highest fall election results in many years. The fall 1988 ballot

drew out 1,028 students, while spring 1989 elections drew 2,000 students to vote.

A fall 1989 referendum about the new Student Recreation Center brought out 1,546 students, but those students' opinions were divided much more closely than for this year's referendum.

The 1989 referendum passed by 34 votes.

Only 50 students voted to change to a purchasing system, compared to more than 1,000 against switching systems.

Koch explained that this year's large student turnout shows students are listening to what is going on around them.

"This just shows that students won't be so apathetic as a whole," Koch added.

## State students

From page 1A

academic discipline. The highest average cost for the four students was \$247 per quarter in engineering, while the least expensive discipline, education, averaged \$138.

According to Monte Bennett, Eastern Textbook Rental Service director, other universities have shown interest in the rental service, but lose interest after they find out it takes millions of dollars to start the service.

In response to the faculty's complaints

about not being able to stay current in their choice of textbooks, the rental service changed from a three-year adoption period to a two-year period this fall.

An adoption period is the amount of time the book has to remain in the textbook library. A major argument for the sale of textbooks is the student can stay current with the education by the instructor's ability to change books every year if a more up-to-date edition is published.

However, Ronald Gierhan, Western's vice president for student services, said two immediate problems also exist with the purchasing system. He said the first and most common is cost, and the second is inventory problems.

When asked if he would consider changing to a textbook rental system, Gierhan said he wouldn't mind it, but the faculty has to buy into the idea and he didn't think they would.

# The Daily Eastern News

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# CAA finishes human behavior component

By **STUART TART**  
Staff writer

Four down, five to go.  
The Council on Academic Affairs is closer to completing the new general education package after passing a subcommittee's proposal for organizing the "human behavior, social interaction and well-being" component of the program at Thursday's meeting.

"Unless we receive any of the new courses that we have invited, we have finished (the component)," CAA chair Larry Bates said.

Thirteen courses in the component have been divided by content into three clusters: "institutions and social problems," "the quality of human interaction" and "human well-being." Four other courses previously suggested also may be included in the component.

This component is the fourth of nine to be completed by the council. The council has

until Feb. 1 to complete the new general education package, which takes effect with the freshman class of fall 1991.

The CAA first re-examined their course selections for the "human behavior, social interaction and well-being" segment after Eastern President Stan Rives returned the original completed component to the CAA Oct. 11. He then asked the council to reconsider it and "determine whether you can recommend a more limited set of courses."

The 13 courses now included in the package, along with the invited additional courses, do not represent a significant change in the number of courses in the segment but may actually involve an increase.

The council's response to Rives came in the form of the clusters, which are intended to integrate the component. Through the clusters, students would choose only one course out of two different clusters to fulfill their general education requirement in the compo-

nent.

Among the courses invited to be resubmitted for the component is a retitled version of the proposal for "Disease, Deviancy and Sin."

Council members had said when they first examined this segment that they would like to see a psychology course in the component, a request the "Disease, Deviancy and Sin" course would satisfy. However, the members stuck by a provision in the proposal to require a name change for that course before it is accepted into the package.

"It (the course title) was inflammatory; it was humorous," member Ken Sutton said in defending the subcommittee's provision. "Many people across campus said psychology was not taking gen. ed. seriously."

"Many faculty in psychology said there was no scientific reason for the title," he added.

However, at least one council member

defended the title.

"To not support a course simply because of the title does not seem to be a strong statement (for the council to make)," argued member Tim Shonk, who said the title proposed by the council's subcommittee — "Perspectives on Human Distress" — was "bland."

Provisions included in the component also called for an interdisciplinary gender course and for revised courses for the "human well-being" segment of the component.

The council will vote separately on additional courses submitted for the segment.

The CAA also plans to vote on courses for two additional segments, "cultural experience" and "foundations of civilization," on Nov. 29, leaving three components to be completed after Christmas break.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Bart collects student votes

By **SUZANNE OLIVER**  
Student government editor

I'm Bart Simpson. Eastern's next Student Senate member, who the hell are you?

That's right, with a platform to party on the weeknights and get bad grades, Eastern students voted Bart Simpson to be the next senate member during Wednesday's fall student government elections.

However, it's unfortunate perhaps only for him that the Student Senate bylaws won't allow an obnoxious cartoon character to take a senate seat.

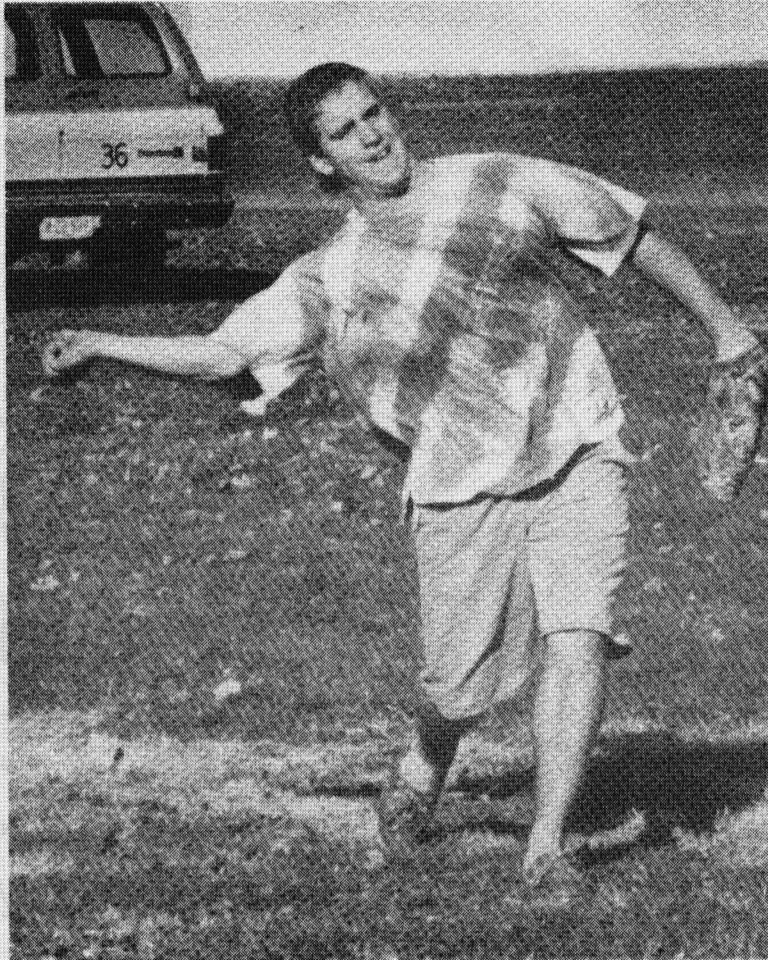
Tiffany Points, student senate election chair, said several humorous write-in candidates received votes, but Bart Simpson was the all-time favorite.

"Homer Simpson received several votes, but overall Bart had the most," Points said.

And it might have been something else besides safe sex on the minds of the students who cast enough ballots to put the late John Holmes, star of many pornographic films, into the second runner-up position for a senate seat.

The Disney couple, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, also drew a large amount of votes.

"Every year Mickey Mouse brings in a lot of votes," Points said.



DON BAILEY/Staff photographer

## Whip it

Sophomore Dave Kettelson takes a break Thursday afternoon to play baseball on the field south of the Tarble Arts Center.

## 'Keating Five' assailed during public hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee opened trial-like public hearings Thursday on the "Keating Five" with the panel's lawyer declaring the lawmakers helped the owner of a failing savings and loan fight an "all-out war" with federal regulators.

The senators also heard committee chairman Howell Heflin say many Americans believe "that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits." Special counsel Robert Bennett, said in his opening statement that Sens. Alan Cranston and Dennis DeConcini "were important players" in Charles Keating's strategy to stave off federal rules and that Sen. Donald Riegle "played a much greater role" than he now contends.

Speaking in a packed hearing room, Bennett said Sens. John McCain and John Glenn played lesser roles. The lawyer spoke for about five hours Thursday, and will resume Friday morning.

Before Bennett spoke, the chairman of the six-senator committee, Alabama Democrat

Heflin, somberly told the subjects of the inquiry: "Many of our fellow citizens apparently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating, that you were bribed, that you sold your office, that you traded your honor and your good names for contributions and other benefits."

While Bennett denied his role was prosecutorial, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. testily told him, "You're beginning to reach personal conclusions and deciding what is relevant and what is not relevant." Bennett responded "It's less my conclusion and more the objective evidence."

In his detailed comments, Bennett told the panel: Despite Riegle's statements that he doesn't remember such events, Keating offered to host a fundraiser for Riegle at the businessman's Detroit hotel; the senator set arrangements in motion for an April 2, 1987, meeting between the four other senators and the former top thrift regulator, and Riegle hid from his own aides his role in arranging that meeting and the fund-raising purpose of a trip to Keating's Phoenix-based company.

## Annual political science conference this weekend

By **LORI HIGGINS**  
Campus editor

The Illinois Political Science Association will be holding its annual conference this weekend, discussing topics ranging from the Bill of Rights to local economic development in Illinois.

Richard Goodrick, chair of the political science department, said the conference is held each year at a different school in Illinois and is designed for the members of the organization to gather together and share their thoughts.

"It's a chance for people to get together, socialize with each other, and at the same time exchange information," Goodrick said.

The conference will begin Saturday with registration at 8 a.m., and the actual sessions will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All sessions will take place in rooms on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Goodrick said the conference is a chance for people to exchange views and to see what other political science instructors are doing at other universities.

Eastern students are not excluded from attending the conference. Although the registration fee is \$30, students will not be required to pay to attend the sessions.

"We've always had the history at the political science conference of letting students in," Goodrick said.

## Students send soldiers hope

By **JENNIFER LANGLAND**  
Staff writer

Lawson Hall residents hope to spread some good will to American servicemen stationed in Saudi Arabia for Christmas, riding on the heels of a successful care package campaign by the hall in October.

Tina Fritchtnitch, a resident assistant in Lawson Hall, with the help of many students, including Lawson Inc. representative Denise Lareau, has been busy preparing a Christmas care package to send to the troops.

"We were so pleased with the response we received from the first package, we decided to send another one," she said.

The contents of the second care package will be similar to the first, and will include Christmas candy, magazines, crossword puzzles and Christmas cards. In fact, on the seventh floor in Lawson, the front bulletin board has been decorated

Goodrick said there are some sessions that are more appealing to students than others, such as the politics of abortion, discussion about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and redrawing district lines.

"These will be of particular interest to the general student body," Goodrick said.

He said the politics of abortion will interest students because it's an issue that is still alive.

"People had speculated that abortion would be a key issue in the November election. But, it doesn't seem that it was in Illinois because both of the gubernatorial candidates were on the same side of the issue."

He added that the discussion of Gorbachev and the Soviet Union will be of interest because of the "stability and changes in the Communist world. They'll (the panelists) be taking a good look at that issue."

In addition to Goodrick, who will chair the conference, several other political science instructors will also take part in the conference. Assistant professor Richard Wandling will chair the session on "Local Economic Development in Illinois."

Political science professors John Faust, Laurence Thorsen and Abdul Lateef will participate in the discussion of Gorbachev and the politics of the Soviet Union.

for the last few days with about 60 cards for the residents to sign that will be sent over with the care package.

As a result of the first package that was sent in October, Fritchtnitch said about 10 Lawson Hall residents have received letters from soldiers thanking them for their gifts.

"They felt really good about getting the package. They were excited that people their own age were thinking about them and not just their families. It made them very happy to know that they were remembered."

Fritchtnitch said many of the girls plan to keep in contact by writing as a pen pal. "The girls were absolutely thrilled to receive the letters. I was happy to hear the package had arrived and was enjoyed by so many people."

Fritchtnitch said she also sent a separate present to a serviceman who contacted her.

## Local man wins Lotto jackpot

By **CHRIS ENSTROM**  
Staff writer

A Charleston man's retirement came a little sooner than expected on Tuesday when he discovered he had won Monday's Illinois State Lottery "Little Lotto" game.

"I planned to retire on the first of the year anyhow," Bob Easton said. "This is just a little icing on the cake."

His lottery winnings can also be received as a belated birthday present since his birthday was Sunday.

Easton and two other winners will receive \$72,000.

Easton, a Charleston native, has worked at the USI chemical plant in Tuscola for the last 35 years.

Other than paying some bills, Easton said he doesn't have any specific plans for the money yet, except for buying a new truck.

"I've been playing (Little Lotto) every week for the last couple of years. I guess this week I finally got lucky."

**OPINION**  
**4**  
page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 16 • 1990

## Student voices should be heard on rental system

In a one, two punch, students knocked down the Faculty Senate's proposed purchasing system in Wednesday's largest turnout for Student Senate elections.

Presented with three options – to maintain the current system as is, to modify the current rental system, or to switch to a purchasing system – the majority of students, 1,332, voted to keep the textbook system as it currently stands.

Undoubtedly, money – something quite often on the minds of college students – was the incentive when students voted in the referendum.

**Editorial** The Faculty Senate wanted the purchasing system for a larger and more diversified selection of textbooks. And though Eastern's curriculum might be better left to the faculty, it should not be up to the faculty to force students into buying texts beyond the semester in which the books will actually be used.

Hopefully, the student turnout will make a lasting impression on Eastern President Stan Rives when he ponders what to do about the textbook system – that many students don't come out to vote unless they believe it's important.

And students shouldn't forget the effort they made to keep the rental system either.

Eastern's Student Senate plans to continue its Textbook Investigative Committee, so students can have their voices heard beyond the referendum by offering suggestions and ideas to improve the rental system.

It's not the intention of Eastern's student body to be anti-intellectual (as is often charged by faculty members who support the text purchasing system); it is the student body's intention to get the best education at the lowest cost.

And leaving the textbook rental system in place is certainly more in the interests of economy than buying books, only to resell them at 25 percent of the cost, if you can resell them at all.

When the proposal is brought to Rives, we hope he will remember who uses the textbooks the most – the students.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

The art of not reading is extremely important. It consists in our not taking up whatever happens to occupy the larger public.

Arthur Schopenhauer

## The way it feels, we're going to war

You get a phone call. A man tells you your life is going to be put on hold.

You have three days to tie up loose ends, say goodbye to your family and probably your life – for a while at least.

You don't know how to feel because you never thought you would be going through this.

You think to yourself, "Am I going to change from the cruelties of war and become callous, no longer capable of feeling?"

You also think, "Am I going to be myself anymore or am I going to change, from the mold of the military machine, into a lifeless being ready for combat, fully accepting the fact that death is inevitable?"

You can already tell how it's going to be when you get over there. You can already tell the hardliners saying how much they are want "to kill those camel jockies."

But, in fact, you know they're just as uneasy about this as you are, but they want to prove something: just like the president, they just want to prove something.

This weekend I had to report for monthly reserves with my Marine helicopter squadron at Naval Air Station Glenview in the north suburbs of Chicago and it was quite different than the other times I've reported.

At first it felt strange because the workload was really light and there was a safety stand-down for the aircraft, meaning no flights for the entire weekend.

"They're saving our asses for Saudi," one corporal said.

At first I didn't pay attention to him. What did he know, he was just a corporal.

But I was wrong.



**Bob McKee**

The afternoon formation was just as odd because it wasn't as formal as the others. Instead of standing rigidly at attention, the sergeant major told all 50 of us to come around him so we could hear him.

"This is the closest you guys are going to get to going to war," he said in a sympathetic voice, unusual for him. He informed me that another squadron in our air control group, VMGR-234, is expected to depart for Madrid, Spain in one to two weeks. Then came the real news.

"There's no doubt about it we are going."

At that point, I felt empty. I couldn't think of anything. I didn't want to because nothing else mattered.

He told us it was estimated we would mobilize in two to four weeks.

"Wrap up any loose ends. You guys that go to school find out what you have to do before you leave, so when we do get called, you don't have to run around finishing things up. You can spend that time with your families. And tell your wives, girlfriends and families before we go. Give them some time to accept it."

On the way to my office I walked through VMGR-234's hangar where their planes – C-130 refuelers – were being stored, cold metal waiting for war.

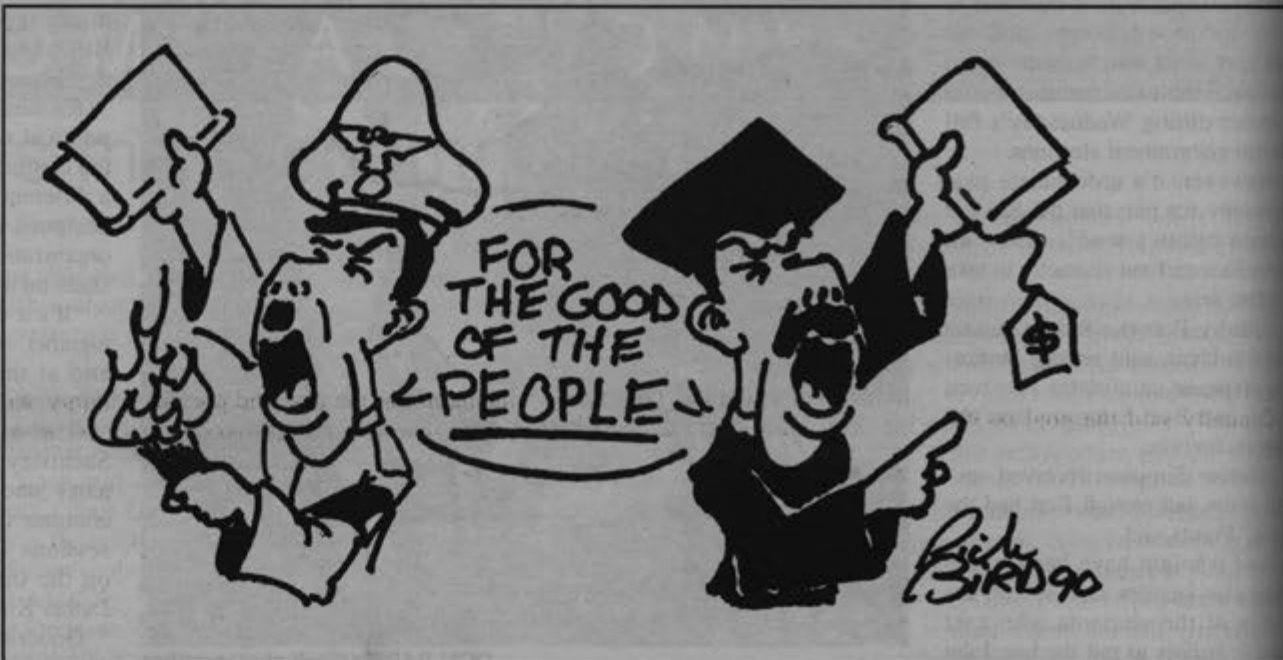
The massive planes were no longer glossed white with UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS scribed in black, they were a dismal camouflage gray.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is ready to open the curtains on the last act of this piece of theatre we know as Operation Desert Shield.

The sight of the war-ready planes and the feeling that lurked over everyone made me agree with our leader.

We are going.

– Bob McKee is the managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Guest viewpoint

Bill Addison

## Textbook rental isn't best for everyone

Being a proponent of a textbook purchase system, I read with interest the editorial comments of Ferne Rogers in *The Daily Eastern News* (Nov. 8) suggesting that the textbook rental system (TRS) be retained. As the person mainly responsible for the analysis of results from the faculty survey, I was particularly interested in her comments suggesting that items on the survey were vague and directive, resulting in potentially biased responses. Given Rogers' concerns, I made it a point to review the survey data. This examination yielded, I think, several interesting points.

For one thing, the specific item to which Rogers referred (i.e. "Have you ever had problems with the textbook library?") does not appear on the survey. Admittedly, an item such as "Does TRS have any negative academic costs?" may be viewed by some as a leading question, but it is certainly not as vaguely worded as the item questioned by Rogers. In addition, I think it is important to point out that the survey did include separate items dealing with the disadvantages and advantages.

Of particular interest to those of us who evaluated the survey results were other items that very clearly addressed faculty members' degree of satisfaction with the TRS. For example, of the 343 individuals who responded to the item, "Are you currently satisfied with TRS?", only

25 percent responded in the affirmative. For another item, individuals were asked to indicate what should be done with the TRS (i.e., maintained as is, modified, or eliminated). Of the 334 individuals who responded to this item, again only about 25 percent indicated that they would like to see the TRS maintained in its current form. About 30 percent indicated that the TRS should be modified, and about 45 percent indicated that the system should be eliminated. As a behavioral scientist familiar with the analysis and interpretation of statistical results, I think these data clearly demonstrate that faculty members have some serious reservations concerning the TRS. Moreover, when nearly half of those surveyed indicated that the system should be eliminated, I think it is reasonable to conclude faculty dissatisfaction with the TRS is widespread.

While in general I tend to agree with Rogers' contention that the needs and well-being of the students should be our highest priority, I would modify the statement that the educational needs of the students should be our highest priority. It is my view that the educational benefits for the students of a textbook purchase system far outweigh the financial costs. Others may disagree on this point, but at the very least we as educators need to recognize that monetary considerations alone can-

not and should not dictate the rules by which academic policies are made.

Finally, I gave some thought to Rogers' suggestion that, because of prohibitive costs, students who are required to purchase textbooks will simply decide not to do so. This is certainly a possibility, and it is a decision that I admit to making once or twice as a relatively poverty-stricken undergraduate. The result of my decision, as Rogers suggests, was that I did not do very well in those particular courses. However, I would suggest that college students are adults, and adults are capable of making such decisions. As adults, we must also learn to take responsibility for our decisions, regardless of the consequences. In most cases, it does not take students very long to learn the consequences of decisions not to read the text, etc.; and in my view such decisions have little to do with the university's textbook policy.

When it comes time for President Stan Rives to resolve this issue, I like to think that he will consider the views of all faculty members (including Rogers) as well as those of the students. I also hope that financial issues will be considered only insofar as they do not compromise the academic integrity of the institution.

– Bill Addison is an associate professor of psychology and a member of the Faculty Senate.

## RHA shoots for national recognition

By **LESLIE O'HARA**  
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association has a chance of gaining national recognition by preparing a bid for the Illinois Residence Hall Association's school of the year award.

Jody Stone, the national communications coordinator, discussed the possibilities of winning the award at Thursday's meeting.

Stone thought Eastern's RHA has a good chance in the competition.

"We have a good shot," Stone said. "We have a great theme."

The theme of this year's bid will be "unity through diversity." RHA hopes to show how campus organizations can work together on different projects. Included in the bid will be the various events on Eastern's campus, such as Hollywood Squares.

RHA President John Beimbaum said Eastern will gain national attention if they win the award.

"It (the award) would make us look very good across the nation in our field," Beimbaum said.

In other RHA business, the organization discussed the upcoming Andrews Hall blood drive.

The drive will be held Dec. 3 in Andrews Hall. Blood donors will receive a free T-shirt.

"The drive is open to everyone but our ideal is the South Quad," said Cindi Connelly, Andrews Hall council president.

Connelly said the goal is 300 pints.

In other business, RHA's faculty adviser, Patrick Bradley, explained the new system of how the residence halls will have to dial off-campus numbers.

Currently the residence halls have to dial 4 before calling off-campus. With the new system, which goes into effect Nov. 26, the residents will dial 9.

With the change the housing department hopes to set up a 911 access and open it up to the 4000 phone numbers.

## Expert to lecture on drug abuse

By **RICHARD CIBELLI**  
Staff writer

Larry Baca, an expert on drunk driving and its enforcement, will lecture on alcoholism and drug abuse at 6 p.m. Monday in the Board of Governors Lecture Hall at Booth Library.

Baca has an extensive background in law enforcement and has appeared several times as an expert witness before the Indiana General Assembly.

Baca also served as the community coordinator for Indiana's Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana and the Greater Indianapolis Council on Alcoholism.

In addition to his many credits and affiliations, Baca holds a master's in public administration from Indiana University with an emphasis in highway traffic safety management.

He is also a graduate of Northwestern University's Traffic Safety Institute Management & Accident Prevention program.

The lecture is sponsored by Eastern's military science department.



SHANNON THOMAS/Associate photo editor

## Smashing

Brian Garrett takes advantage of the unseasonably warm weather Thursday evening as he enjoys a game of tennis at the Weller courts.

# Feedback welcomed at stage reading

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
Activities editor

Dealing with the world and the people who live there can be so hard that people sometimes try to isolate themselves.

This is what the lead character Dan, in the stage reading "Indoors," is feeling and he subsequently tries desperately to attain total isolation. One reading was done Thursday evening

in the playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center and another is scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday.

"The play deals with a lot of fantasy and takes place in Dan's mind because he wants to be isolated so that he doesn't have to deal with anyone," said Rob Poe, writer and director of the play.

Six Eastern cast members contribute to the 40-minute hallucination of the past and present taking place in Dan's mind.

"This play is drawn from life's experience and tells a story, just like any other story," Poe said.

He has written one other play, but this is the first to be performed before an audience.

"I grew up in a Catholic town and I am not Catholic, so I studied and did research to put this play together," Poe said. "I am happy with the production, the cast and especially proud of

Mark Friedman's lighting that greatly contributes to the fantasy sequence in the play."

A discussion/feedback session will follow the reading, as in any other reading, to explain how well the play is working in its early stages.

"Whether the reading goes good or bad, I will keep writing, because it is in my blood and I have to do it," Poe said.

# Mock conference prepares students for competition

By **JAY ASKIN**  
Staff writer

Eastern's Model United Nations recently held its annual mock United Nations General Assembly conference, a practice session to prepare the members for future competition.

More than 100 people attended the practice in Phillips Lecture Hall of the Science Building to hear the students speak on behalf of the interests of 40 foreign nations.

The simulation was a prelude to the Midwest Security Council competition, which is held in St. Louis during the spring.

Political science Professor John Faust will head the team, made up of 20 of the students who participated in the mock session.

The event offers students a sound background on the United Nations' operations. And it will draw more than 700 people from 75 colleges and universities to take part in the competition.

Eastern has garnered nine of the possible 24 awards from the Midwest conference in its last two years of competition, an accomplishment unequaled by any of the other competing colleges.

"I'm looking forward to working with them (the participants); it's a good mix of new and old," said Antoinette Spinner, Eastern's Model United Nations president.

"Confidence is high, and I'm sure they'll do well."

The "best new delegate" awards from the conference were given to freshman Curtiss Cline, fifth-year senior Vaneita Goines and freshman Luciana Gomes.

The "best old delegate" awards were granted to fifth-year student Tom Milowski, senior Ken Wetstein and senior Ray Swank.

# Ad manager for *TheNews* takes third in Washington national ad competition

By **MIKE BRODERICK**  
Staff writer

Shanda Bishir, the student advertising manager for *The Daily Eastern News*, won third place for the best advertising campaign at the 1990 convention of the Associated Press and the College Media Advisers in Washington, D.C., earlier this month.

Those two groups recognize the achievements of students, advisers and others who contribute their time and talent to student media.

Glenn Robinson, the business manager for student publications, said he is happy about

Bishir's accomplishment.

"It was a national competition of student newspapers that involved 50,000 students," he said.

"And with Eastern's campus just under 10,000, that puts us up pretty highly," he said.

"Eastern's student publications are underestimated in the sense that they are run by students, so they work harder."

Bishir was entered in the competition by last year's student advertising manager, Lynn Wilson, who now works in the circulation department of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Wilson submitted a series of thematic ad campaigns that

Bishir had created for Wranglers restaurant in Charleston.

"They were looking for creativity and effectiveness," Wilson said.

"She managed to connect the name with Coles County and did colors well."

Bisher, who was surprised by her award, said she hopes this will help the journalism and advertising departments.

As advertising manager, Bishir coordinates a staff of about 12 student advertising representatives who deal with campus, local and national advertisers to help provide advertising revenue.

# Fine Arts Center will host drama

By **EVETTE PEARSON**  
Activities editor

"The Emperor Jones," a play about a misguided emperor who is paranoid of a town revolt, will open Nov. 29 at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Jones, who is plagued by formless fears in the shape of dancers, is burdened with guilt throughout the play because of the treachery he used on local townspeople, said Lori Empen, who plays one of the emperor's formless fears.

"Even though he (Jones) is a dictator, the play is not political," Empen said.

"But it does deal with the way he has treated the townspeople and how wrongdoing can return to haunt your life."

Smithers Jones' partner in crime, is the other main character and, like the emperor, is a traitor who is plagued by his own guilt and deceit.

The play will have electronic

“  
The play is not political.”

Lori Empen  
student actress

“  
sounds to depict the realism of the emperor's conscience and guilt.”

About nine cast members will perform the expressionistic drama, written by Eugene O'Neil.

"I believe that the play will turn out very well, even though we haven't had many weeks of practice," Empen said.

The cast has been rehearsing about three hours a day during the past three weeks.

Performances will be Nov. 29, Dec. 1-2 and Dec 6-9.

## Fox Ridge gets state funding

By **CHARLOTTE BABER**  
Staff writer

The governor's budget office last week authorized an additional \$263,000 for Fox Ridge State Park for a capital improvement project that includes construction to provide four different types of camping sites.

The state park is about three miles east of Charleston and is used heavily by Eastern students and Coles County residents.

Currently, there are 38 sites there, but none have facilities for showers or electricity. With the new appropriation, there will be a combination of electricity and showers at tent areas. In addition, there will be camper pads offered for trailers.

"We're still only going to have one electric site and shower building for the other 38 sites," Glenn Lyons, superintendent at Fox Ridge State Park, said.

Construction should begin next April and continue for the next three months.

Dick Lutc of the Department of Conservation said the construction shouldn't impair normal operation of the park. "The park will not be shut down. Only a small part of the area will be affected," said Lutc, estimating that construction would only be during part of the camping season.

"The entrance road is going to be realigned," said Lutc, noting there would also be construction of a shower building, sidewalks and parking lot.

# Accounting employee honored

By CAREY HULL  
Staff writer

Data entry operator Lisa Bowlin, an employee in Eastern's Business Offices Accounting department, has been named employee of the month.

A full-time employee since October of 1986, Bowlin first worked in the Registration Office.

After three months there, she moved on to the accounting department, where she has been ever since except for a two-month leave of absence to have her third child.

"It's really nice," Bowlin said of the honor.

As a data entry operator, she enters payments on the computer system, among other duties.

Although she doesn't know who nominated her for the award, Bowlin said she wishes she did so she could thank them.

"This award couldn't have come at a better time in my life," Bowlin said.

And even if Bowlin doesn't know why she was nominated, one of her co-workers did offer some insight.

She is "an all-around great person and such a good person to work with," the co-worker said.

Bowlin added the friends she has made have helped make her job fun.

"I've made some really good friends here," Bowlin said.

Bowlin lives in Charleston with her husband, Daniel, and her three sons.

# Liftoff

## Atlantis makes evening launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Atlantis lit up the sky Thursday in a rare launch in darkness as it set off on a secret military mission that reportedly will send a satellite to spy on Iraq.

The shuttle thundered from its oceanside launch pad at 6:48 p.m. EST, trailed by a 700-foot-pillar of flame.

On board were five astronauts who will deploy the satellite during the flight.

The 100-ton shuttle was visible for miles as it rocketed into the nighttime sky.

It was the fifth after-dark launch in 37 shuttle flights. It also was NASA's fifth launch for 1990 and the seventh and probably last Pentagon shuttle mission to be shrouded in secrecy.

Two minutes into the flight, Atlantis' two solid fuel rockets burned out and dropped into the Atlantic Ocean.

The shuttle continued toward an undisclosed orbit on the thrust of its three main liquid fuel engines.

Throughout the day, high crosswinds and low clouds threatened to delay the launch, but the weather improved.

The countdown also was unaffected by a last-minute problem with a unit at the launch pad used to cool the shuttle.

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# Milli Vanilli didn't sing on record

NEW YORK (AP) - The rumors are true: Milli Vanilli - the dreadlocked, hunky dudes and Fab - never actually sang on their debut album that sold 7 million copies, the producer-arranger conceded.

The record company never admitted that. I never told them anything," said Frank Farian, the German producer who hired a pair of anonymous young boys into an international phenomenon.

Later on, after the record was out, there were some people who raised some questions." The questions were never fully answered as the Vanillis won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist, an award they may lose.

Bob Pilatus and Fab Morvan became international stars, bypassing their way through television and concert appearances.

"Girl You Know It's True" and "Blame It On the Rain" were huge hit singles for the duo. At the MTV awards, the duo boasted they were better than Elvis or Bob Dylan.

Farian - who has a new album with a new group coming out in January - said he was shocked to go public with the revelations when the guys told him they wanted to sing on the follow-up to "Girl You Know It's True."

"I said, 'No. I don't go for it.' Sure, they have a voice, but that's not really what I want on my records," said Farian, describing the encounter that occurred earlier this month.

So the bare-chested vocalists were described by *The New York Times* as "exotically sexy" but did nothing but look good on lip sync for videos?

"Nothing more," Farian said through an interpreter during an interview here Wednesday.

Farian would not say who the two singers were but added that they will appear on his next album - not a Milli Vanilli album.

A telephone message left Wednesday to the group's manager in Germany was not immediately returned.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, said the Millis may be stripped of their Grammy.

"If there's been a substantial, fraudulent, misrepresentation of identity, I think there is a high likelihood that the academy would have to take some action," Greene said from Los Angeles.

Including taking the Grammy back?

"Sure," said Greene, adding that no one has ever been stripped of a Grammy in its 33 years.

Farian's revelation didn't hurt Arista, the label that sold "Girl You Know It's True."

"Seven million albums? Embarrassing?" asked Roy Lott, vice president for operations at Arista. "I don't mean the end justifies the means. But we sold 7 million albums."

# Bush set for eight-day junket to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush leaves Friday on an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe, becoming the first U.S. president to visit front-line troops since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam. Before his Thanksgiving stop in Saudi Arabia, he'll sign a historic East-West arms control agreement in Paris.

The Persian Gulf crisis will dominate the tour, even while the president is in Paris attending a 34-nation European summit.

Aides said Bush would seek to coordinate his gulf policies when he meets with leaders of the Soviet Union, Britain and France at the three-day Paris gathering.

In particular, U.S. officials said, Bush plans to sound out these and other members of the 15-member U.N. Security Council on wording of a proposed resolution to authorize force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Although the European summit is largely a celebration of the end of the cold war, Bush is "more than a one-topic president," said a senior administration official.

"He understands the significance of what is going to go on in Paris ...

By the same token, I am sure he will use opportunities as they come along to discuss the gulf with others who are attending," said the official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew to Europe ahead of Bush on Thursday to help lay groundwork on gulf policy. He was meeting with foreign ministers of Security Council members, including three African countries - Ethiopia, Zaire and the Ivory Coast.

Before leaving Washington, Baker said that while economic sanctions against Iraq's Saddam Hussein seem to be working, "the real question is, are they working to achieve the goal" of Hussein's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker and Bush will link up again on Monday in Paris at the beginning of the European summit.

The centerpiece of the Paris session is a treaty sharply reducing non-nuclear forces that both NATO and the Warsaw Pact maintain in central and eastern Europe.

It is the first major East-West agreement on conventional arms since the end of World War II.



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11/16  
JIM LARGE: Thanks for being a GREAT Sigma Man! We Love You!! Love, The Tri-Sigas.

11/16  
LAMBDA CHIS: We had a great time with our canned food drive & function!! Thanks the Tri-Sigas.

11/16  
Cara and Dani: Have an awesome Turkey week. Love SONDR & MISSY.

11/16  
CARA - To the most beautiful RX in the world. LOVE SONDR.

11/16  
AMY COMPTON - Your mom and dad had a great time last night! Have fun at formal and good luck on Nationals! Love, Mom and Dad. By the way we're the coolest!

11/16  
ELLEN O'BRIEN, LAURA RANKIN, AND CATIE BURKE - Your crippled roommate loves you and appreciates your help this week. CHUCK LUCK!!! Don't tease GIMPY!!! LOVE - MARJIE.

11/16  
TRI-SIGMAS: Have a blast at formal this weekend! I know you'll all look beautiful! Love, Kimberly.

11/16  
HAPPY 19TH PRE-BIRTHDAY RIGHTEOUS METALHEAD - GAB PERISHO!! YOU'RE THE BEST PI OMEGA THETA LITTLE SIS EVER! METAL LOVE, SUGIE.

11/16  
UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS are at the CRAFTY LADY BAZAAR - November 17-21, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 310 Madison, Charleston.

11/20  
Traci Sachteleben - Congratulations on getting pinned to Trent of Pi Kappa Alpha! We are so happy for you! Phi Sig love, Your Sisters.

11/16  
Rick Lichner - Congratulations on Mr. Phi-Significant 1991! Get ready for a great year!! Love, the PH SIGS.

11/16  
4:00 Club IKE's Basement. Admission 2 cans of food donation or 2 dollars.

11/16  
DALE: 9 months already? HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Hey Meester - I love you! Love CHIP

11/16  
AMA, FMA, SAM and SAS Social event at Mom's from 4-8 p.m. today. Hot dogs and chips will be served. All who are interested are welcome.

11/16  
Alpha Phi Upsilon pledges, I'm so excited to see you all at formal. Get ready for a great time. By the way, don't forget about Nationals! Love, Tammy.

11/16  
KRISTY PAHLMANN: Happy 20th Birthday! You're the best A-Mom and friend. Love ya, Susanne.

11/16  
Sigma Nu's: We all know Ken won't remember anything anyway. Moe knows~! Tim

11/16  
Sigma Nu's - had a great time last weekend, make my last few weeks memorable. Ken

11/16  
JASON SALBEGO, Sweetie - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Need I say more? I love you, Dr. Bear.

11/16  
ALPHA PHI'S AND DATES - GET EXCITED FORMAL IS TOMORROW!

11/16  
ALPHA PHIS AND DATES - Get psyched for formal. It's going to be a blast.

11/16  
WES! THE SCAB MAN! WED. NIGHT was a BLAST! Are you still thinking about getting "scabbed". . . that's serious! I'm jealous ... Where'd ya get house neat scabs anyway??

11/16

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/16  
JULIE OLSON: Thank you for all your surprises. You're my #1 kiddo and I can't wait till you're may active sister. Good Luck! Phi Sig Love, Sherri.

11/16  
TRACY FOLEY: Thank you so much for the breakfast. Tonight is the night. Good luck sweetie. Your mother is so proud of you! Phi Sig Love, Angella.

11/16  
STUDENTS - Spring Blood Drive Committee Applications are still available in Rm 201 in the Union. (Student Govt Office).

11/16  
TRACY ARTMAN: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! YOUR DELTA ZETA PARENTS OVE YOU! LOVE, CAROLYN AND RANDY.

11/16  
HEY CHORNEY: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY. Be sure to get BO-C-FUS with the Brothers of SIGMA NU. J-Bag.

11/16  
PETE CHORNEY: don't plan on being able to walk Saturday, Happy Birthday. Finally 20. Brian

11/16  
Michelle, Happy 6 year anniversary!! Time flies when you're havin fun! You still got me saying My, My, My! I Love You, Doug.

11/16  
Tracy, You're the greatest mom, I'm glad I'm your daughter. Thanks for your support. Lorina.

11/16  
Becki and Teresa - To the best moms. Thanks for everything - pool, libraries, love. Luv, Lori.

11/16  
Jennifer Mallory, Thanks for everything. You're a great ESA mom. Love, Angie.

11/16  
CAROL BRYANT - You're a great mom, thanks for everything. ESA Love, Robin.

11/16  
Stasi, You're the best mom a kid could have. Thanks for everything you do! Amy.

11/16  
CAryn: Take it easy this week. Thanks for being a great mom! Your kid - Mel.

11/16  
Chris Kennen - Thanks for all you've done. You've been a great Mom! Love, Your Daughter.

11/16  
TRICIA: Please call me. I would like to hear from you. Your ESA daughter, Angie.

11/16  
DEAR BILL, Happy 21st! BUT - Sat. is around the corner and you owe ME now! LOVE, LISH, PS - Drop and gimme 10!

11/16

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/16  
Chris, you're the best ESA mom. Love, your crazy kid.

11/16  
KATHY ALVIS: I'm having a great time. Thanks for everything - your daughter. ESA Love, Jen K.

11/16  
Beth Mills! Hi! Thanks for being my mom. Be talking to ya real soon, Darwynn.

11/16  
SHANNON FISHER: Thanks for making my ESA pledging wonderful! Love your daughter - CRIS.

11/16  
Hi Lisa! To my LIFESAVER and #1 Mom! You're the best! ESA love, Allissa.

11/16  
BARB - I had the best time at MARC! How about Creytes Rd -!! ESA Love, Justine.

11/16  
BETH SNYDER: You're the greatest ESA mom! Have a great day! Love, Your Daughter, Lisa.

11/16  
JAMIE - To a WONDERFUL person and an EXCELLENT Mom! I luv you bunches . . . Love, Kimberlee.

11/16  
Have a super day ESA mom, Monica. See Ya Tonight . . . ESA Love, Your Daughter.

11/16  
DELTA CHIS: You guys are GREAT! We can't wait to function with you guys in the future! Love, The Alpha Taus.

11/16  
Christie Sreppina! Congratulations on getting engaged to DAVE HARR! Your AST sisters are so happy for you!

11/16  
SIGMA PIS: Thanks for the party. WE had fun! Love, the Alpha Taus.

11/16  
STUDENTS - BLOOD DRIVE APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT GOV'T OFFICE (#201) IN THE UNION AND SHOULD BE RETURNED BY NEXT TUESDAY.

11/16  
NIC: I thought you deserved an ad! Enjoy! Love, SORAYA.

11/16  
Jim Riemer: Congratulations on making Senate! Love, Laura.

11/16  
Mike, Bob, and Mike - See ya at the head table! Love - Sue, Stephanie, and Jenny.

11/16  
Delta Sig Dates - I know we're going to have a great time this weekend! Love - "Delta Sig House Girls"

11/16

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/16  
Jodi Knott, Congratulations on getting engaged to Jeff. WE couldn't be happier for you. We love you, Lesley and Carmin. P.S. We can't wait to wear maroon and lavender. Not!

11/16  
HEY GIBE - HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY 21st! NOW WHEN U COME 2 PEORIA, WE WON'T HAVE 2 RELY ON KENTEN! HA HA! TAKE IT EASY! LOVE, YOUR X-BEST ROOMIE, MARIA HEY LET'S DO THE "BIRTHDAY RUN" ON HER FACE!!

11/16  
Keenie, I'm looking forward to our Notre Dame trip this weekend. Wow! A weekend with you at Notre Dame. I must be in Heaven! Love Michael.

11/16  
SHANNON MESS - THANKS FOR BEING MY MOM! GLAD WE'RE FRIENDS! Your ESA daughter, TRACIE.

11/16  
Jennifer Foley, Today is your day. Don't get into to much trouble Rocky. Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Your Roommates.

11/16  
Chris Peters & Brian Soprych: Congratulations, the Brothers of Sigma Nu welcome you aboard.

11/16  
KATE BUSH WISHES PETE CHORNEY A HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY!

11/16  
Delta Sig Volleyball players you guys looked great! You make your #1 cheerleader proud. DZ Love, Diane.

11/16  
SIGMA NU #1. SIGMA NU #1. SIGMA NU #1. SIGMA NU #1. A FRATERNITY OF EXCELLENCY -

11/16  
Bob - I'm really looking forward to this weekend. I know this formal will be as fun as last years! Love, Stephanie.

11/16  
Bob, Mike, Jim, Mike, Kelsey, Stacy, and Kevin - ASA's are looking forward to a great formal in St. Louis! Love - Stephanie, Jenny, Nancy, Sue, Jocelyn, Pam, and Kristin.

11/16

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/16  
MIS, MEL, SHER, and SHEERA, I had a great time on my birthday - I think. Thanks for everything. I love you all I - - love and mine, Shelley.

11/16  
Shannon Willey, I can't wait for this weekend. Let's have even a better formal than last year - is that possible?? Special Sigma Love, Heather.

11/16  
KIM KLECKNER: You've done a super job pledging and you're going to be a wonderful active. Phi Sig Love. Elizabeth.

11/16  
MEET AND SCAM, TO MY LITTLE BOR AND BO-CEE-FUS BRO, LET'S PARTY SIG NU STYLE THIS WEEKEND YOU FRICKERS! S-BOY

11/16  
Meghan, Lisa, & Michelle - playing quarters is illegal in Iowa. Love Hank, Wubbie, and Bon Jovi. P.S. We'll have one small pizza & 9 pitchers please.

11/16  
Mendi, Happy Birthday! Finally - 18! We love ya! Cassie and Mamie.

11/16  
Bobo HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Go DOWN swinging this weekend. Dave Kingman

11/16  
To the men of Delta Tau Delta: Thank you for a wonderful time Wednesday. We all had a blast. Love, Mona.

11/16  
To my Sigma Nu Big Brother: You're the best DUN-HAM!! #51.

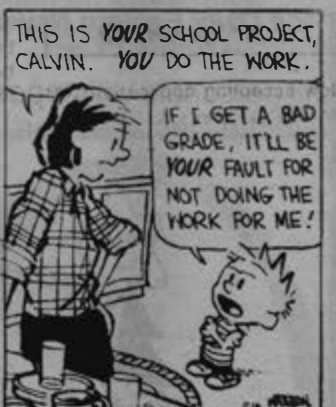
11/16

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*The Daily Eastern News!*  
The personals will run in the Dec. 3rd edition.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### FALL 1990 COMMENCEMENT

Fall 1990 Commencement will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, December 9, in Lantz Gymnasium. Graduates are asked to arrive one hour prior to the ceremony. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m., Friday, December 7, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

The mail-orders for caps and gowns must be mailed today in order to meet the November 19th deadline. Graduate candidates may still participate in the ceremony after this date by renting regalia on the first day of handouts from the extras brought along. Only cash will be accepted. Those who plan to rent in this manner, please call name and college to the Commencement Office (581-5982) for seating purposes.

Cap and gown handouts will be as follows for graduates or for faculty: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room Union; and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, December 9 in the Fieldhouse.

Please make family and friends aware that all parking lots in front of Lantz Building have been eliminated due to construction.

D. Thornburgh  
Director of University Relations  
Commencement Director

### SPRING INSTALLMENT BILLING

If you pre-enrolled for Spring, you may pay your Spring tuition and fees using installment billing, which consists of ONLY TWO INSTALLMENTS: the initial installment of \$350.00, and the second (final) installment of the total balance due. The initial installment is exactly \$350.00, and consists of \$330.00 for tuition and fees, plus a \$20.00 non-refundable service charge.

The initial installment of \$350.00 will be due at wrap-up (Dec. 3-6). Tell the clerk at the fee station that you wish to use installment billing.

A bill will be sent to your local address the fifth or sixth week of Spring Term, and the total balance will be due approximately two weeks thereafter. Failure to pay the final installment by the due date may result in your record being designated "UNCLEAR" and may cause a late penalty.

Installment billing is available for SPRING TERM ONLY.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### COMPLETE EARLY ENROLLMENT

If you pre-enrolled for Spring Semester, complete your early enrollment in the University Union Ballroom. Present your I.D. card according to the following schedule by last digit of social security number:

0-1 8:30 a.m., Mon. Dec. 3  
2-3 12:00 noon, Mon., Dec. 3

4-5 8:30 a.m., Tues., Dec. 4  
6-7 12:00 noon, Tues., Dec. 4

8-9 8:30 a.m., Wed., Dec. 5  
ALL STUDENTS 12:00 noon, Wed., Dec. 5

ALL STUDENTS 8:30 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 6  
DOOR CLOSING AT 2:30 P.M. EACH DAY

STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE.

Completion of early enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF SPRING FEES AND TUITION. The deadline for completing early enrollment is 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6. FAILURE TO COMPLETE EARLY ENROLLMENT (HAVE FEE BILLS PROCESSED BY THE CASHIER) BY THE DEADLINE WILL RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF SCHEDULED SPRING CLASSES. ALL STUDENTS must stop at the cashier station—EVEN IF NO PAYMENT IS REQUIRED.

To avoid inconvenience, do NOT have checks for Spring tuition and fees sent to the University. You should have the check in hand when going to complete early enrollment.  
Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

### SPRING REGISTRATION PAYMENT

The total of tuition and service fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident will be \$1057.10 for lower-division undergraduate; \$1069.10 for upper-division undergraduate; \$1111.10 for graduate.

A full-time student who has a teacher education or legislative scholarship will have to pay \$217.90; a student who has an Illinois Veteran scholarship will have to pay \$167.90.

### CHECKS FOR PAYMENT

Do NOT have checks sent to the University. You should have the check in hand when you complete your early enrollment in December.

If your check for payment of Spring tuition and fees is returned to us due to insufficient funds, your classes may be cancelled and you would need to register again just before Spring classes begin (at Central Registration).

TO RETAIN CLASSES SCHEDULED DURING PRE-ENROLLMENT, EACH STUDENT MUST PRESENT FEE BILLS TO THE CASHIER IN DECEMBER—EVEN IF NO PAYMENT IS DUE.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The Constitution Examination will be given for the last time this semester on Tuesday, November 27. This will be your last opportunity to pass the Constitution Examination this semester. The registration period for this examination is October 31 through November 20. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$2 for the fee.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass. However, this is the last time this examination will

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1990

	Sat Dec. 8	Mon Dec. 10	Tue Dec. 11	Wed Dec. 12	Thu Dec. 13
0800-1000	T-1200 T-1230	M-1000	T-1300	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1500
1030-1230	M-0900	T-1000	M-1400	T-1100	T-1500 Makeup or Arranged
1300-1500	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1100	T-1800 Makeup or Arranged	T-0800	T-1400
1530-1730	M-1200	M-1800 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	T-0900, T-0930	M-1300
1900-2100	—	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein;
  - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARRANGED";
  - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of an instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under provisions of 5 and/or 6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chair and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Sam Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

be offered this semester.  
David K. Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

### FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may complete a request for change in the

office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, November 30. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule.

Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements, vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination requests.  
Samuel J. Taber  
Dean, Student Academic Services

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All personals will appear  
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# SOCIAL SECURITY

## Social Security Administration Baccalaureate Cooperative Education Program

- Gain administrative and managerial experience by integrating alternate periods of academic study and full-time work
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- Open to minority social science majors
- Good oral and written communication skills required
- Must be a junior or senior with a minimum 2.5 cum GPA
- Must be enrolled full-time at time of application
- Must be willing to begin first work period spring semester

Application deadline: November 20, 1990  
Application forms available from :

327 Coleman Hall  
Johnetta Jones  
Director Minority Affairs

# Hockey club vengeful as it heads south

BY  
RYAN  
writer

venge - that's what  
Eastern's hockey club team is  
looking for when it travels to  
Knoxville, Tenn., for Friday and  
Saturday night games against  
Tennessee.

Last year, we went down  
and got swept," co-captain  
Campobasso said. "We all  
wanted revenge for the two losses  
suffered here last year."

The Tennessee squad has only  
one returning high scorer from  
last year's team. The contest  
will be played in front of an  
estimated crowd of 3,000 fans.

It gets pretty intense playing  
in front of such a big crowd, but  
we'll be ready," Campobasso

The Panthers look to improve  
their 1-1 record by playing  
solid defense and using a wide  
offense.

"We're in good physical  
shape and we feel that we can  
go up and down the ice with no  
problems," Campobasso said.

"The advantage that we have  
is this Tennessee team is

Besides their speed, the  
Panthers hope that neutral offic-  
ing will add to Eastern's  
chances. Campobasso said he  
hopes that referees will play a  
neutral role in the two games.

"We have refs from the East  
in the Hockey League coming  
for the two games, and I think  
their experience will give us a  
good shot at winning,"

Campobasso said.  
With the new referees and the  
Panthers Eastern have going  
to Tennessee, Campoba-  
said he sees no reason for  
this weekend not to be a success.

"We can definitely come  
back with a split, but I don't  
see any reason why we  
can't come home with a  
win," he said.

# College rivalries highlight weekend

By The Associated Press

Some of the top rivalries in  
college football are set for  
Saturday, including The Game  
and The Big Game. None, how-  
ever, are as important to the  
national championship as Notre  
Dame's game against Penn  
State.

The top-ranked Fighting Irish,  
already set for an Orange Bowl  
rematch against Colorado, are at  
home against the No. 18 Nittany  
Lions.

Notre Dame has won two  
straight over Penn State and  
must get by this game and  
Southern Cal in order to remain  
No. 1.

"Nobody cares how rocky the  
sea is," Notre Dame coach Lou  
Holtz said. "You're supposed to  
bring the ship in." No one's  
worrying about bringing the ship  
in at The Game. Yale and  
Harvard both are 5-4 going into  
its 107th meeting.

"This game is never easy, no  
matter where you play it," Yale

coach Carm Cozza said. "It's  
what college football is all  
about. Everyone should have a  
big game like this."

The Game will be played at  
Cambridge, Mass., this year.  
The home team has won only  
two of the last seven meetings.

"The game is easier to play  
when you're on the road,"  
Harvard coach Joe Restic said.  
"There are so many things you  
have to contend with when  
you're at home. There are a  
number of distractions. There  
are always people around. It's  
tougher to focus. I always felt  
better on the road." Across the  
country, Stanford (4-6) is at Cal  
in the Big Game.

It's the eighth anniversary of  
the five-lateral kickoff return  
that ended with Kevin Moen  
scoring through the Stanford  
band.

California (6-3-1) is going to  
the Copper Bowl with its first  
postseason appearance since the  
five-lateral return.

**MEXICAN NIGHT**  
AT



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- \$1<sup>50</sup> Margarita
- \$1 Quervo Shots
- \$1<sup>50</sup> Quervo 1800 Shots
- \$1<sup>25</sup> Corona

**FREE PRIZES AND GIVEAWAYS!**

# It's now official: new Great Midwest is formed

CHICAGO (AP) - The struc-  
ture of Division I college basket-  
ball continued to change  
Thursday with the official crea-  
tion of the Great Midwest.

The formation of the NCAA's  
34th conference ends DePaul's  
independent status. The Blue  
Demons join Alabama-Birming-  
ham, Cincinnati, Mar-quette,  
Memphis State and St. Louis  
University in the non-football  
conference which will begin play  
in the 1991-92 season.

It may also mean the end of the  
Metro Conference which now has  
four members with the defection  
of Cincinnati and Memphis State  
on top of prior departures by  
Florida State and South Carolina.

"Our 92-year search for a con-  
ference is over," DePaul athletic  
director Bill Bradshaw said. "Any  
time you take that long to do  
something, you are obviously  
very particular. This conference  
offers all we are looking for  
philosophically, academically and  
athletically."

DePaul, passed over for an  
NCAA tournament bid last season  
with an 18-14 record, has been


looking for years for a league that  
could help its postseason chances  
and simplify scheduling oppo-  
nents.

The offices of the Great  
Midwest will be located in  
Chicago as is DePaul, but little  
else is definite.

When asked about such partic-  
ulars as a commissioner, televi-  
sion coverage, scheduling and  
sharing of revenues, Bradshaw  
said: "All these questions will be  
answered by Jan. 1." He indicated  
the new league had been  
approached by some TV carriers  
but said the conference felt that  
by waiting and possibly adding  
new members, it could demand  
greater opportunities in coverage  
and finances.

Cincinnati athletic director  
Rick Taylor called it "a great idea,  
a great concept. We have a cred-  
itable league that is national in  
stature from the start." Alabama-  
Birmingham was in the Sun Belt  
Conference, "a conference of fine  
institutions and leadership and  
going to a conference of great  
institutions and leadership."

**Before you take off  
for break  
come  
get your  
59¢ hamburgers  
and  
69¢ cheeseburgers**



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**Thirsty's**

- Super Drafts - \$1<sup>00</sup>
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- (Amaretto Sours  
Bluetail Flys & Sloe Gin Fizz)
- Quarts - \$2<sup>25</sup>
- Miller Lite, Bud, Bud Light
- Hot Dogs and Popcorn - 25¢
- DJ - Dancing - Pool - Darts
- Basketball - Foosball

*Pagliai's Pizza*  
**Large Thin Single Item  
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LARGE 2 Ingredient Pizza & a Quart of Coke . . . <b>\$8.95</b>	SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA & QUART OF COKE for <b>\$5.95</b>	LARGE 1 Ingredient Pizza & a Quart of Coke . . . <b>\$7.50</b>
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**FRIDAY  
NIGHT AT  
HOOTR'S**

**HOOTR'S \$1.00  
Longnecks**



## Basketball Panthers tune up for season

### Czech national team visits Lantz Gym

By R.J. GERBER  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's basketball team tunes up for the regular season in its second and final exhibition match against the Czechoslovakian national team at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lantz Gym.

The Czech team is currently on a 10-game American tour and is 4-4 coming into the contest against the Panthers. The Czechs have beaten two NAIA opponents and Marquette and Drake Universities. They have lost to DePaul, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas State.

Kansas State beat the Czechs 89-80 Wednesday night in Manhattan, Kan. Wildcat coach Dana Altman said that his team's opponent seemed to be getting tired.

"They have some old men and they seem awfully tired," said Altman, who is in his first year at the helm. "They are a basic European team. They run and shoot very well. They can penetrate and kick it outside to hit the three pointer."

Altman added that the Wildcats had the game well in hand before the Czechs came back.

"We were up 15 at the half and later led by 20," Altman said. "But they came back."

Eastern coach Rick Samuels said that the Panthers will try to get their lineup set for the season-opener against Oakland College Nov. 27.

"We will try to tighten down on how we want to substitute in game situations," Samuels said. "Our intent is to put the team together and get ready for the season. Part of getting ready for the season is having a feel for how you're going to want to substitute."

Samuels said that Eastern has some idea of what to expect from the Czech team after viewing a game film of the Marquette contest.

"We feel that we have a decent scouting

#### Eastern's starting lineup

Player	Year	Position
Gerald Jones	Sr	G
Steve Rowe	Jr	G
Jeff Mironcow	Jr	C
Barry Johnson	Jr	F
Dave Olson	Jr	F

report," Samuels said. "They are good passers and they all shoot the ball well."

Samuels also said that the Czechs have plenty of experience playing together.

"They show that they are a typical European team in the fact that they have played together," Samuels said. "They have pretty fluid movement. They respond to one another on the floor."

In Eastern's first exhibition game, a 97-87 victory against the Lafayette Hustlers, junior center Jeff Mironcow said that he felt a little nervous. Mironcow didn't score and had only one rebound in his first game back from arthroscopic surgery of last season.

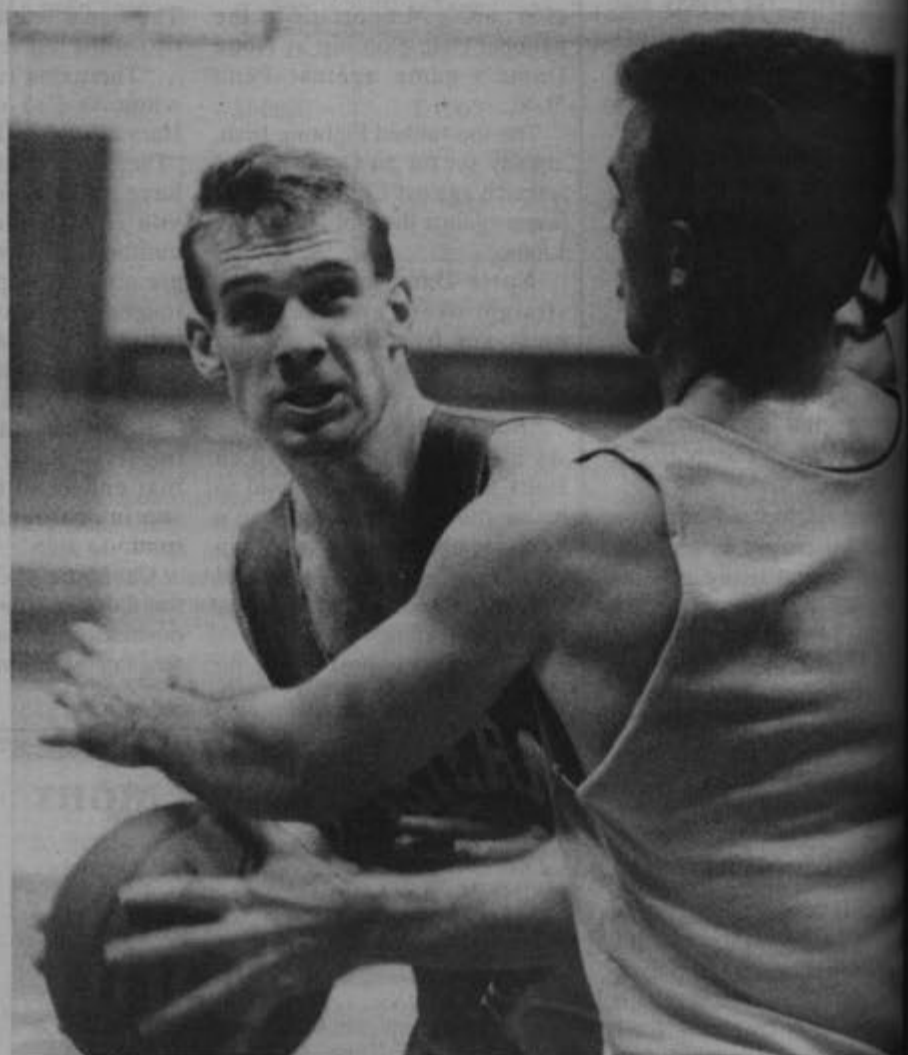
But Samuels has said that the 6-foot-9 center just needs time to get back into the swing of things.

"He's (Mironcow) been pretty intense," Samuels said. "He's anxious to get back and feel comfortable playing. He's been playing better in practices than he showed on Sunday (against Lafayette). He's played well in practices this week in most instances. We are hoping that he'll just get a good feel, but it's going to take some time."

Eastern guard Steve Rowe said that the Panthers just need to get comfortable playing together.

"We need to get used to playing with each other," Rowe said. "We just need to fill in the blanks where we are needed."

Rowe said that Eastern must improve on its rebounding if it wants to continue to play



THOM RAKESTRAW/PHOTO

Eastern center Steve Nicholson tries to pass around guard Todd Adams during practice Wednesday afternoon at Lantz Gym. The Panthers host the Czechoslovakian national team at 7:30 Friday at Lantz.

fast break basketball.

"We have to get more rebounding," Rowe said. "If we want to run with the ball, we have to get it to go."

Rowe said that the Czechs won't be too tired too try and run against the Panthers.

"There going to run hard and they shoot the ball," Rowe said. "So we've be ready to play defense."

Because of the construction for the rec center, students are urged to use the entrances to the building by the tennis

## Both swim teams dive into weekend meets

By DON FISHER  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams head into weekend matches against St. Louis University and Rose Hulman University on Friday and the University of Missouri-Rolla and William Wood College on Saturday. The matches will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday at Lantz pool.

In order to keep it close against St. Louis, the men's team "will have to win most of the first place races," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said.

Padovan said the men's team is suffering from a lack of depth and "needs to make things happen in order to stay in the meet."

The Lady Panthers have had some close races with St. Louis in the past, and Padovan is relying on the women's depth to carry them through the contest.

"Every race will be crucial, and we will have to win most of the close races," Padovan said. "One or two races will determine the meet."

In addition to competing against St. Louis on Friday, the men's team will also face Rose-Hulman University, but

Padovan doesn't foresee any problems.

"From a team standpoint, I don't anticipate a hard situation," Padovan said.

In Saturday's competition, the women's team will be facing William Wood College, which has improved this year, but Padovan is still anticipating a win.

"Overall, they can't challenge us too severely because of a lack of depth," Padovan said. "They are very comparable to us, but not in the first, second, or third place respect."

Padovan added that once the Panthers get past William Wood's top swimmers, they tend to go down quite a bit in overall talent.

Finally, the men's team will face a third match against the University of Missouri-Rolla on Saturday and are "going to be in worse shape (as opposed to Friday's meets)," Padovan said.

The men's team will be without the services of Eric and Shawn O'Neill, who must serve their National Guard duty on Saturday.

As a result, this will "deplete an already depleted situation and will put us out of the competition," Padovan said.

## Wrestlers head to St. Louis Open

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Sports editor

Eastern's wrestling team competes in its second tournament of the season when it travels to St. Louis Saturday for the St. Louis Open.

The Panthers, who opened their season last weekend at the Eastern Michigan Open and placed four wrestlers, again face stiff competition from their opponents.

Head coach Ralph McCausland said the toughest wrestlers will come from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Missouri and Notre Dame in the 30-team tournament.

Unlike head-to-head meets where team scores win, the open is an individual showcase, and McCausland said that this meet is especially tough because only the top four wrestlers in each weight class place.

"It's an extremely tough tournament to place - they only place the top four finishers in each weight class out of about 35 to 40 wrestlers," McCausland said, adding that to make it to one of those top four spots, his wrestlers may have to compete in five or more matches. "The last couple of year's, we've only placed one or two guys - it's just that tough of a tournament. It's an experi-



Ray Serbick



Mike Wheatley

ence tournament - we're going in there for the experience."

In last weekend's matches, the Panthers placed four wrestlers, three at the 134-pound class - Ray Serbick (fourth), Tom Watkins (fifth) and Mike Wheatley (sixth). John Weber took the fourth-place spot at 118.

Also competing for the Panthers will be Dave Marlow at 142, Tom Hugunin at 167, Mike Papes at 167, Tom Carroll at 177, Mike Birt at heavyweight and John Hilkey at heavyweight.

The team is also expecting Bob Johnson to return to the lineup. Johnson, who finished

last season at 24-10-2 sophomore, missed last weekend's meet because "he got a late on the season," McCausland said, adding that he expects Johnson to wrestle at a weight class higher than usual 167.

After last week, McCausland mentioned the Panthers' progress on eliminating inexperience and technical mistakes also said that conditioning progress as the season goes on.

The Panthers then travel to the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Nov. 24.

on the

# Verge

OF THE WEEKEND

MUSIC

# NP

The Pogues  
take musical root  
in *Hell's Ditch*.

# 5

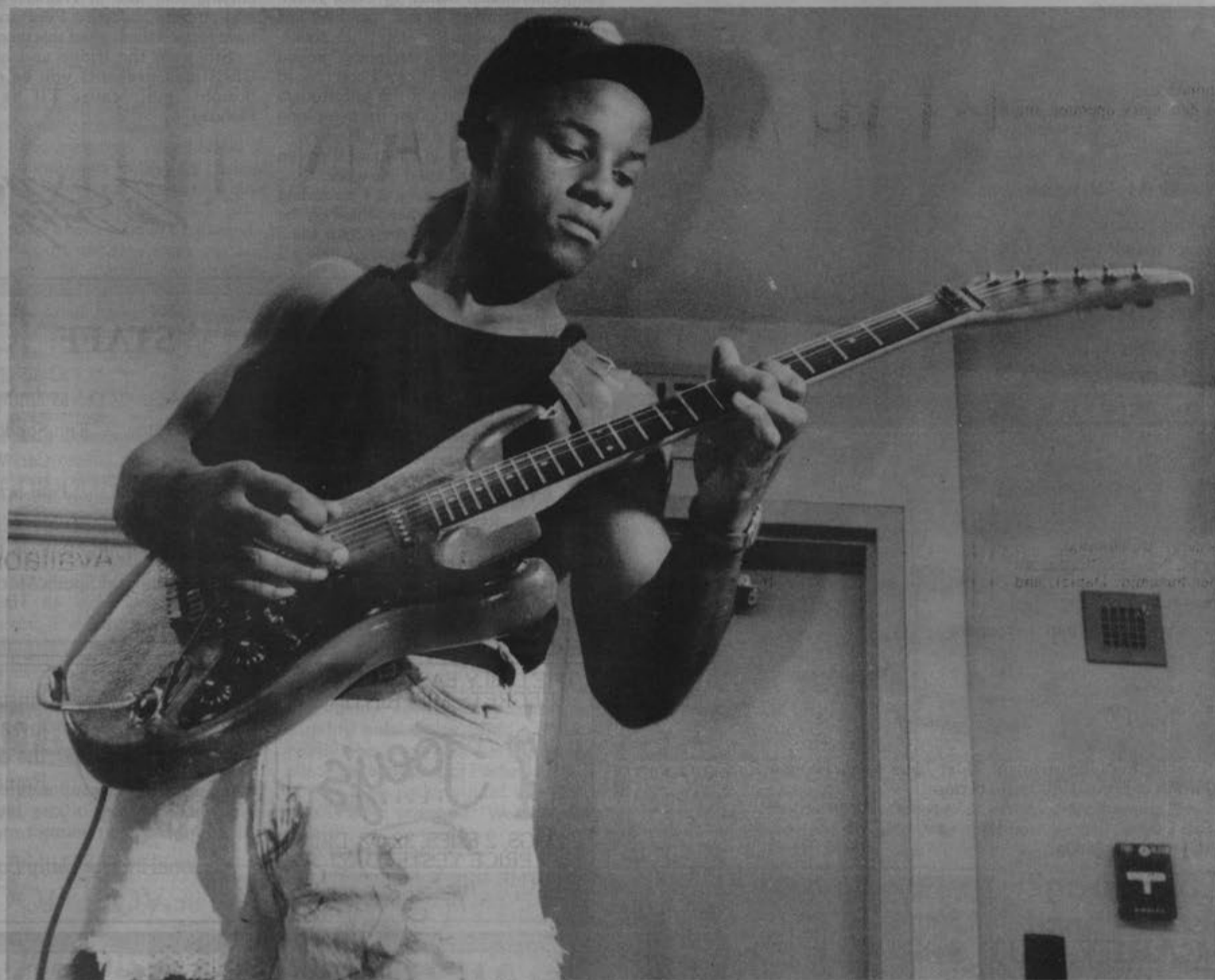
SPECIAL

# \$

The good old  
days of student  
solvency.

# 4

Weekend supplement to *The Daily Eastern News* Friday, November 16, 1990 • Section B, 8 pages



SHANNON THOMAS/Associate photo editor

Lead guitarist Perry Woods plays during a recent clandestine practice session in the basement of Ninth Street Hall.

# Color Blind

## A different type of dorm band

By DAVID LINDQUIST

These are the children of concrete and steel.

It hasn't been difficult to find jack-hammered piles of concrete on the south end of Ninth Street this semester.

Meanwhile, the steel has emanated from nearby Ninth Street Hall — home to local rock band Color Blind.

A quintet of non-senior undergraduates, Color Blind's brand of steel isn't quite galvanized, but the band has garnered, in the words of lead guitarist Perry Woods, a "recent flurry of engagements" in Charleston.

Woods, who co-founded the band with drum-

mer Greg Hinterlong, has played guitar professionally for six years and becomes the vivid focus of attention whenever Color Blind performs.

Woods looks a lot like Living Colour lead singer Corey Glover and plays guitar a lot like Living Colour patriarch Vernon Reid. A lot.

"I hold Living Colour as my calling card to music and popularity, so my favorite band is Living Colour, followed closely by Ratt," Woods said.

That's not a typo. Woods sincerely holds an affinity for the Southern California glam band Ratt.

"Ratt is the reason I started playing rock and roll," he said. "They're why I let my hair grow out

and got my earrings. Long before Living Colour had tried, I figured I would do it."

Joining Woods and Hinterlong in the Color Blind lineup are lead singer Troy Pilcher, bass player Jim Wood and rhythm guitarist Brian O'Connor.

"The reason I thought the name Color Blind would be appropriate was because it was all-white band with the exception of a black person who plays lead guitar," Woods said. "That in itself says that we don't dwell on our ethnic differences."

The band does attempt, however, to capitalize on its musical differences.

"Right now we play to the crowd. We do

*Continued on page 3B*

# on the Calendar

BANDS • EVENTS • EXHIBITS

## FRIDAY

### BANDS

Dvorak Concert Hall  
Composers Forum  
7:30 p.m.

Roc's  
D.J. Dan Whizzo  
*Mixture of Classic & Progressive Rock*

Ted's Warehouse  
"Ivory Grand"  
Admission \$2 (\$1 8-10 p.m. w/coupon)

Thirsty's  
D.J. - Dance Music  
\$1.00 Cover

### ART EXHIBITS

Tarble Arts Center  
1990 Art faculty exhibition

## SATURDAY

### BANDS

Roc's  
"Poor Boys"  
\$2.00 Cover

Ted's  
"Nikki Foxx"  
Admission \$2 (\$1 8-10 p.m. w/coupon)

Thirsty's  
D.J. - Dance Music  
\$1.00 Cover Charge

My Place  
Busch League Pool Tournament *Must have Bush League Rating to enter*—\$4,200 worth of prizes 10:00 a.m. til close.

Tarble Arts Center  
1990 Art faculty exhibition

Compiled by Cathy Behrendt

## DEAR READER

One of the greatest aspects of rock and roll is that in its lengthy and tumultuous history, it has failed to reach a ceiling. After more than 30 years of growth, its boundaries keep expanding.

Although those with a disciplined ear and an open mind can easily apply this to the national or international level, often times he or she is oblivious to his or her local surroundings. To the surprise of many shacking up in Charleston for four (or, in some cases, five) odd years, this here city does boast a music scene. Progressive bands such as Sixteen Tons and Spankwagon consider Charleston home (and a special thanks goes out to Ted's Warehouse, which has of late made a point to open its doors to bands other than the standard glamour boys).

This weekend we present what we feel will be a noteworthy addition to the aforementioned bands. In Color Blind, we have a quintet whose members hail from throughout the state, but collectively find an unlikely stomping ground at Ninth Street Hall. Color Blind has, to its benefit, substituted the unfortunate categorization that often traps aspiring bands with a healthy dose of diversity.

Verge editor David Lindquist spent an afternoon with the band this week.

"More than anything, it's rewarding to see something new happening on the local scene," he said. "And Color Blind has the unique dimension of being a

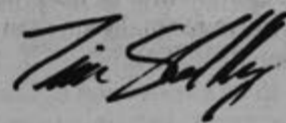
dorm band, searching for a 'safe' place to practice their craft. That's a little bit of what rock and roll is about, but I'm not sure why they do Nelson covers."

In addition to Dave's story and the usual grand slam of album reviews, veteran film critic Bret Loman pans another one. His latest victim: "Jacob's Ladder." Directed by "Fatal Attraction" helmsman Adrian Lynne, this shocker failed to send chills up Bret's spine.

In addition, staffer Erika Smith tips readers off to an outstanding getaway in conjunction with the upcoming holiday season. Located in nearby Shellbville, the Festival of Lights looks to be an illuminating experience.

And as usual, Horseshoes and Hand Grenades cooks up a healthy serving of its trademark journalistic anarchy just in time for Thanksgiving Break. Warning: Do not read this week's H&HG while burying your face in Thursday's turkey and stuffing, because Pete and Dave have topped themselves this time.

Stock up the fridge and hide the Christmas presents you've already bought, ma, 'cause I'll be home Monday.



## on the Verge OF THE WEEKEND

### NEXT WEEK

No Verge.

*Happy Turkey Day.*

## STAFF

Verge editor. ....David Lindquist  
Associate editor. ....Tim Shellberg  
Photo editor. ....Carl Walk  
Staff writers .....Pete Scales,  
Bret Loman, Alfonso Mitchell,  
Erika Smith, Cathy Behrendt,  
Scott Schable and Sheila Moore.

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# Color Blind: A different *type* of dorm band

From page 1B

everything from AC/DC to Led Zeppelin," Woods said. "Somewhere in the set you'll find something that you like."

Some strange musical bedfellows indeed are paired within a Color Blind set.

Poison. The Smithereens. Faster Pussycat. An unconventional rave-up reading of Otis Redding's "Sitting On the Dock of the Bay."

The odds are truly slim that Robert Smith of the Cure knows that five guys play his songs intermingled with Skid Row's "I Remember You" in the basement of Ninth Street Hall.

At least Color Blind *used* to rattle the foundation of Ninth Street Hall before encountering the funny vibe from Eastern powers-that-be.

"The college administration is involved in our practices too much," said Woods, expressing the old "if it's too loud, you're too old" adage.

So band members now huddle in Woods' dorm room, kicking out finessed jams a couple of times a week until quiet hours muffle them further.

Ah, to be a rock band in Charleston. "We don't get free beer yet and cheap rehearsal space is hard to come by," Hinterlong said.

On the other hand, Woods credits Charleston for being the kind of town where a musician can find the occasional quirky break.

"I went into Dale Bayle's to buy some shirts this summer. The two ladies in charge said I looked like Stevie Wonder and asked me if I was in a band," Woods said. "After I told them, they said 'well, you've got to play for us.'"

The band agrees that the early semester sidewalk sale gig at Dale Bayle's has translated into two recent performances at Thirsty's and a Nov. 28 date is scheduled at Ted's Warehouse. The band will round out its fall semester schedule with a special kick-off-Finals-Week appearance on Saturday, Dec. 8 at Roc's.

It is at these upcoming appearances that Color Blind plans to make some progress toward further defining its sound.

"Our goal, as far as the originators of the band, was to come across a sound that was focusing on a funky rock like

Living Colour and then a thrashed-out sound somewhere between Dokken, Ratt and Dio," Woods said.

Not that some elements of the eclectic set list will be eliminated.

"We've made it a point to be different and go with an impulse," said Woods, a sophomore from Collinsville.

"The reason we play so many different types of songs is that we all have different influences of music," Wood said.

Wood, an Aurora native, is a junior music major at Eastern who also plays in the school pep band and orchestra.

Wood, the only member of Color Blind hired through an advertisement, lists Seattle heavy metal band Queensryche as a major musical influence.

"I just was in it for the money at first," Wood said of his association with Color Blind. "Now as a band we've become pretty good friends. It's going pretty well, I think. There's always going to be a better player than you, or a better singer. But if you don't mesh personally wise, it's no good."

Pilcher, a junior from Elgin, was recruited to Color Blind after wandering down to an infamous basement practice.

"Troy just came down and started singing," Hinterlong said, noting the difficult task of fronting the unpredictable quintet. "It's hard for the band to play each extreme, but it's even harder for the singer."

O'Connor, a junior from Palos Hills, seems comfortable in his role as the unassuming rhythm guitar player. He knows, however, what he likes.

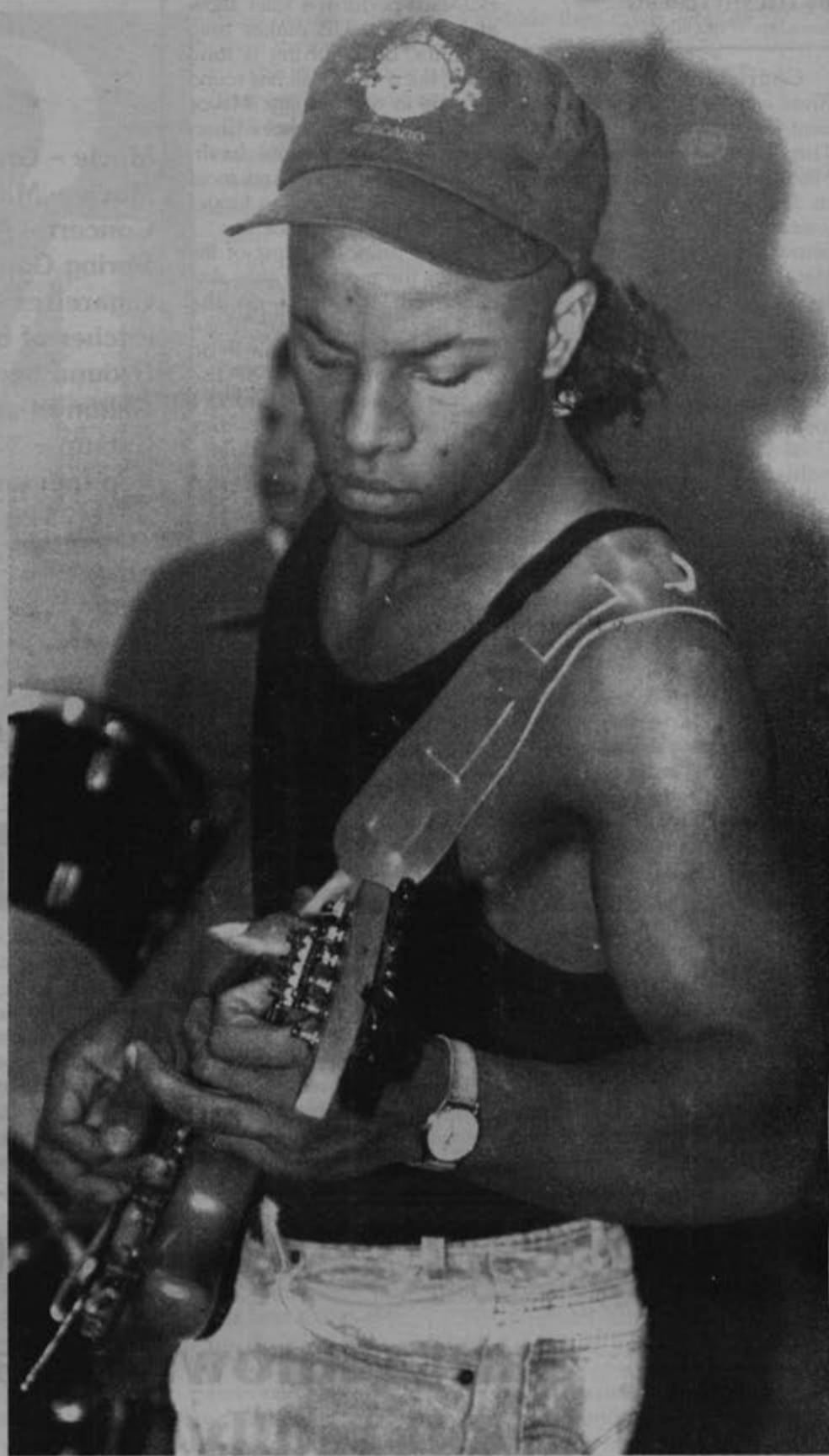
"There are two things a song needs - a good drumbeat and a good guitar solo," O'Connor said.

That leaves Hinterlong, a sophomore from Harvard who fondly recalls his band's roots, as well as those of Woods' present hairstyle.

"Perry used to walk around this building with his remote playing guitar," Hinterlong said. "So I knew of a black guy walking around playing guitar - with like the startings of a pony tail."

If Woods keeps his locks and more importantly, keeps oozing cultish personality onto Color Blind's musical palette, the young band has a good shot at making a prophet of Pilcher.

"We'll be rocking hard our senior year," Pilcher promised. "We'll be killing 'em."



CARL WALK/Verge photo editor

Color Blind guitarist Perry Woods, who has played professionally for six years, is a big fan of the Los Angeles glam rock band Ratt.

## Poor Boys schedule local stop

By SHEILA MOORE  
Staff writer

A gust of windy city air is expected to blow through Charleston this weekend, as the Chicago-based band Poor Boys are scheduled to perform at Roc's Saturday evening.

Touring in support of their debut release, *Cotyledon*, the Poor Boys, consisting of bassist and vocalist Danny Obler, drummer Keith Houghteling, keyboardist Jeff Nolan and lead guitarist Tim Schmidt, made their Cabaret Metro debut last December.

Following their performance at the Metro, The Poor Boys have performed at such Windy City hot spots as the Avalon Night Club, the Tracks and the Cubby Bear Lounge.

Each member of the Poor Boys brings their own musical



Courtesy photo

As one might expect, members of the Chicago band Poor Boys list R.E.M. as a musical influence. It may come as a surprise, however, that the Cure is not.

influences to the band. For Obler and Houghteling, the Clash and R.E.M. are their musical inspiration, whereas Schmidt leans more towards The Police and The Smiths and Nolan prefers The Godfathers.

"You want to be recognized for your work," Houghteling said. "You want to be world famous so people know this is what you have done."

"What do I want to do with my life? I want to be in a rock and roll band."

Their Charleston appearance is part of the Poor Boys first statewide college tour.

They have already visited Illinois State University, Bradley University and Northern Illinois University.

The concert is scheduled to begin Saturday night at 9:30.

## Springfield band cancels weekend show

A weekend show scheduled to offer Charleston thrashmongers a taste of n.i.l.8, Springfield's premier progressive act, has been canceled, but an alternate date was in the works at press time.

Performing in support of their most groundbreaking release to date, *Mind Evulsion*, n.i.l.8 has built up a deserved fanatical following in their hometown and throughout the state.

In March, n.i.l.8 was the opening act for Faith No More, whose latest release, *The Real Thing*, brought the San Francisco-based band, along with n.i.l.8., to a larger audience.

Unlike most of the recent crop of aspiring thrash bands, n.i.l.8 is a band that refuses to be categorized. Although such influences as psychedelia, reggae and ska, rockabilly, early-'80s postpunk and early-'70s metal appear, n.i.l.8 has found a way to make a seemingly unhealthy concoction blend with grace. *Mind Evulsion*, which runs over an hour, is concrete proof of this.

Tim Shellberg



# Reflecting on the good old days of student solvency

By **TIM SHELLBERG**  
Associate Verge editor

*Charleston, 1980:* Stan Rives was Eastern's vice president for student affairs. "Deep Throat" and "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" were shown in the Union (a few short weeks after "The Muppet Show" was screened). Molly Hatchet performed in Lantz (and University Board was in the black). A pseudo-Burger King graced our fair city. Six Eastern students were arrested for smoking pot during an October-fest (a distant cousin to U of I's "Hash Wednesday") held on the Library Quad. What is now Jerry's was Caesar's. Marty's delivered pizzas and most importantly, Gateway Liquors also delivered (although Pabst and Old Style were the prime beers of the time).

*Charleston, 1990:* Stan Rives is the head honcho of Eastern. Charleston video stores apparently refuse to offer "The Last Temptation of Christ" to members. The

BoDeans perform a killer show at Lantz, but UB makes only peanuts. Burger King is long gone, but a Taco Bell has found a home in our fair city. Mayor Wayne Lanman bounces Charleston's most notorious freshman watering hole. And most depressing, Gateway no longer offers its delivery service.

In 10 years, the cost of living, for the most part, has skyrocketed. Blame it on the Middle East. Blame it on Donald Trump. Blame it on Jovan's sponsoring of the Rolling Stones for their 1981 tour or blame it on Nancy Reagan's fortune teller (I do).

Nevertheless, submitted is a brief rundown of extracurricular expenses in Charleston, now and then.

As you can see, I'd rather go back to 1980 and grab a bite, catch a good film ("Raging Bull" was released in 1980), catch the Molly Hatchet gig and pick up a carton of smokes and a bunch of booze. But hell. Time waits for no one, and it won't wait for me.

## STUDENT PRICE INDEX

	1980	1990
Movie - Grand Ballroom, University Union	\$1.25	\$1
Movie - Mattoon 1-2-3	\$1.50	\$3.00
Concert - Assembly Hall, Champaign	\$9.50	\$17.50
Spring Concert: Lantz Gym	\$7.00	\$13.00
Cigarettes - carton	\$5.43	\$15.00
Pitcher of beer - Marty's	\$1.75	\$2.50
Ground beef -IGA (per lb.)	\$.99	\$1.29
Gallon of milk (2 percent) - Jewel	\$.99	\$2.49
Catsup - 32 ounces	\$.89	\$1.69
Pop (per can)	\$.35	\$.50
Beer - 12-pack (domestic)	\$4.19	\$5.99
Whiskey - 750 ml	\$6.18	\$7.99
New album release	\$5.99	\$9.99
Large pizza - one item	\$5.50	\$7.50
Hot dogs (Oscar Mayer 10-pack)	\$1.69	\$2.59
Blue jeans	\$12.00	\$30.00
Eastern tuition (per semester)	\$395.20	\$1,069.10
Eastern residence hall room and board	\$688.50	\$1,194.00

## WORTH THE TRIP

This weekend the compass points north toward Champaign, where **Melissa Etheridge** is scheduled to perform Friday evening at University of Illinois' Assembly Hall.

Touring on respectable FM radio airplay and healthy sales of her self-titled debut album and its follow-up, 1989's *Brave and Crazy*, The Kansas-based singer/songwriter opened for Robert Plant on his *Manic Nirvana* tour this summer.

Etheridge, along with Edie Brickell, also contribut-

ed background vocals to several tracks on Don Henley's 1989 cynical classic, *The End of the Innocence*.

Tickets for the concert are \$17.50 and can be purchased prior to the performance at the Assembly Hall box office. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

• A return trip to Champaign may be worthwhile Sunday evening, as Jamaican artist **Mutabaruka** is scheduled to perform at the Illini Union.

Touring in support of his 1989 album, *Any Which*

Way ... *Freedom*, the Rastafari poet/songwriter/musician has stirred up controversy in his native land because of his work's biting social and economical commentaries.

His poems set to music are called "dub poetry," considered to be a rap-like variation on reggae.

The concert, which is free, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Tim Shellberg and Alfonso Mitchell

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# Hell's Ditch a good place to find Pogues

TE SCALES

Every Catholic-born Irishman's life there is a Trinity. In some circles, the one we hold high may not be considered quite as holy as the one some would expect. We pay our homage to "the poet, the lively drink, the favorite singer." For my grandfather, it was W.B. Yeats, a glass of poson whiskey at the kitchen table, and, most like himself whistling a tune on the back of a Chicago car. For my father, it was the "Irish Rebel" Brendan, a pint of warm Guinness Stout in a Dublin and the Clancy Brothers. For myself, it's James Joyce, the occasional kugel's draft and the new voice in Irish music, Pogues. These are the few things that we hold to be things. They've become the things that have stayed in our and are those in which we find parts of our sentimental selves in their existence. Because of what they say, and what they are, they lend to us a sort of story, and maybe more importantly, give us a frame of reference for defining ourselves. In their new release, *Hell's Ditch*, The Pogues once again granted the faithful the beautiful



music created by their traditional Irish folk instruments (the banjo, accordion, tin whistle, etc), and have blended it with the "Pogue Mahone" (roughly

"kiss my ass" in Gaelic) attitude they have adopted since their inception.

The Pogues have demonstrated over the years that they are masters of orchestration and show it on several songs on *Hell's Ditch* - the mandolin/whistle combination in "The Ghost of a Smile" and the sarcastic Leonard Cohen lounge-like piano and harp in Shane McGowan's Sinatra imitation, "Summer in Siam."

In several of the songs, including the title track, The Pogues show off their talent for recreating various international musical styles - a mournful flamenco dance in "Lorca's Novena," and a southwestern flavor on "Hell's Ditch" that may be partially stimulated by new producer and former Clash frontman Joe Strummer.

There is one slight problem with the new album though, and it comes with the trend that the Pogues taken in their last few albums.

The band seems to be shying away from traditional Irish songs and themes, in turn losing a bit of the romantic image of the "rambling Irish rouges." Granted, not all of the members are Irish-born, but songs like "The Gentleman Soldier," "Fairytale of New York," and "Young Ned of the Hill" evoke a great sense of pride and history in the heart of an immigrant grandson.

But maybe Joyce would be the first to agree that a move away from the "island" would not be all that tragic.



Grateful Dead  
Without a Net  
Geffen Records

the traditional. Running more than two hours on two discs, *Without a Net* is a required sampler for the curious and an unexpected treat for the Deadheads of old.

Innovative and often hypnotically mesmerizing, *Without a Net* is the closest thing to being at a Dead show without the mushrooms (although I have never actually been to one, I've heard enough Dead bootlegs to satisfy my assumption): The jazzy "Bird Song" and "Let it Grow" come close to being lethargic, the bouncy "Walkin' Blues" is astounding, and the dirgy "Althea" is downright beautiful.

The gems of *Without a Net* can be found on disc two: Show staple "One More Saturday Night" sounds fresh as ever, and the Dead's cover of Traffic's *Dear Mr. Fantasy* is, without a doubt, a masterpiece in itself.

After 25 years, the Grateful Dead are still the most engaging live act in rock and roll, and *Without a Net* proves that, regardless of what the shallow critic says.

Reviewed by Tim Shellberg  
and Scott Schable

## Edie Brickell and New Bohemians

*Ghost of a Dog*

Geffen Records

Astrologically speaking, the debut album by Edie Brickell and New Bohemians, 1988's *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars*, wasn't supposed to sell 2 million copies and skyrocket to the top of the charts.

And in the wake of such crap as "The Living Years" by Mike and the Mechanics and "Look Away" by

Chicago, the excellent single "What I Am" didn't fit the schematic. But somehow it worked.

*Ghost of a Dog*, the aggressive follow-up to *Rubberbands*, should follow the suit of its predecessor. Although respectful to *Rubberbands'* modern folk-meets-Carole King approach, *Ghost* finds the Bohemians surprisingly eccentric and often raunchy.

The wordiness of *Rubberbands* is still intact and maturing on *Ghost*. But the dreamlike-airiness has been replaced by, of all things, a healthy guitar lick and a strong backbeat. Such cuts as "Mama Help Me," "Black and Blue" and "Twisted" feature this uncharacteristic but interesting step forward for the Edie and Co. we were introduced to on *Rubberbands*.

This doesn't mean, however, that the New Bohemians have sacrificed their traditional sound, as the title track, "Forgiven," and "10,000 Angels" remain somewhat loyal to the *Rubberbands* sound.

Like *Rubberbands*, *Ghost of a Dog* is a radio-ready cornucopia of obscure images and experiences. And when compared to the women in rock, Edie's *Ghost* is enjoyable ear candy coming from the most talented lady in rock and roll.

And the best looking, too.

Reviewed by Tim Shellberg

## Falling Joys

*Wish List*

IRS Records

Australia has splashed yet another great new band upon the canvas of

pop music in the form of Falling Joys, which has released its first full-length album in the United States, *Wish List*.

Clean, crisp lyrics meet juiced-up guitar rhythms, with lead vocals amply supplied by the compelling Suzie Higgie, who lures and cushions the listener from Pete Velzen's punchy drums.

The first side of *Wish List* could be described as melancholic, featuring sound bytes that hide in a dark corner and at the same time can grab the listener by the throat.

The band members themselves have embraced the label of "maximum pop" to describe their work. It is that "pop" that makes this album so enjoyable.

The best cut on the first side is *Tunnel Vision*.

It has the simple texture that can be found in some of Concrete Blonde's tame melodies, but the tune also has a dark side that lacks soul and projects a biting coldness to the ear.

The second side also offers several noteworthy tracks.

Standouts include the peppy little number "Jennifer" and "Dream Hangover."

The highlight of "Dream Hangover" is the couplet that frankly proclaims "Keep moderation from our door/We'll take it all and still want more".

Overall, the multi-layered tracks of *Wish List* effortlessly convey many different levels of entertainment, offering a distinct quality that has not lately been heard on the pop scene.

Reviewed by Thom Rakestraw

# More chutes than ladders for Robbins' latest

BRET LOMAN  
writer

Bad films can generally be divided into three categories: pathetic and gut wrenching.

A movie is "bad" when you harp on the amount of time you spent to see that particular film. A movie is pathetic when you look at the watch more than at the screen. And a movie is gut wrenching-awful when you person sitting next to you is snoring.

## Film

During "Jacob's Ladder," I was able to catch up on my sleep.

"Jacob's Ladder" stars Tim Robbins ("Bull Durham"), as Jacob, a Vietnam veteran who's been working on getting his life together after experiencing the war, a divorce and the death of his son, Eli.

But his recovery is put on hold when Jacob begins experiencing severe hallucinations

about the war and his past.

After learning that a friend from the war has been experiencing the same flashbacks, Jacob decides that he must find the truth.

This leads to the revelation that Jacob and each member of his Vietnam battalion was given an experimental drug, "the ladder," to induce aggressive behavior and increase their will to fight.

Unfortunately, the movie's not as cut and dried as it may seem. The ending is a big, sorry surprise.

"Jacob's Ladder" is a psy-

chological horror movie that fails miserably.

Robbins is the movie's sole bright spot. Although Robbins initially may seem miscast, he delivers a strong performance as the innocent, yet confused Jacob.

However, the film's problems are of the major variety. The script, by Bruce Joel Rubin ("Ghost"), is so tedious, boring, out-of-control and confusing that any type of interest is lost.

The film fails to reveal any plot progression during the first hour. Instead, it bombards the audience with weird, confusing

hallucinations.

The film flashes back to Jacob's first marriage, the war, the death of his son and then back to the present with more hallucinations thrown in just to keep the audience intrigued. And I thought "Twin Peaks" was hard to follow.

Director Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction") does make the film more tolerable with some unique camera angles.

All is lost, unfortunately, with the film's unrewarding conclusion, which falls painfully short of top-rung status.

**Marijuana mag goes up in smoke**

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Sinsemilla Tips, the magazine for marijuana growers, is going out of business after 10 years because of the nation's anti-drug climate, its publisher says.

"Drug hysteria and paranoia" in the United States led to circulation declines for the quarterly magazine, publisher Tom Alexander of Corvallis said recently.

The last issue of the periodical named for a potent strain of pot will be released this month.

"Ten months ago, our circulation was 20,000," he said of the quarterly printed in Portland. "Now, it's 4,000."

Alexander's store in Corvallis, Full Moon, also was hit during a nationwide series of raids on stores alleged to be selling equipment used for marijuana cultivation.

First published in May 1980, Sinsemilla Tips was printed in Eugene until about 1986, then was printed in Portland.

# NEWS

YOU CAN PERUSE

Labeling itself as a "domestic marijuana journal," the magazine featured a variety of marijuana-related news, features and advice columns, as well as analysis of drug issues.

**Watergate henchman finds a more respected employer**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - More than 400 people crowded into pews last Sunday to hear the Rev. Jeb Stuart Magruder, one of the Watergate conspirators, deliver his first sermon as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Magruder, 55, said that if "people came because of Watergate, that's great." He said he hoped the crowd would benefit from his words.

During his 25-minute sermon Sunday, the new senior minister at First Presbyterian talked briefly about Watergate and the painful process of searching for himself.

He said memory of the past, however painful, is "everything for a people of faith."

He came to the \$77,000-a-year job in Lexington from Columbus, Ohio, where he had been executive minister at the First Community Church.

**At least it wasn't Keith Richards**

LONDON (AP) - Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Wood suffered two broken legs in a highway accident west of London, police said Tuesday.

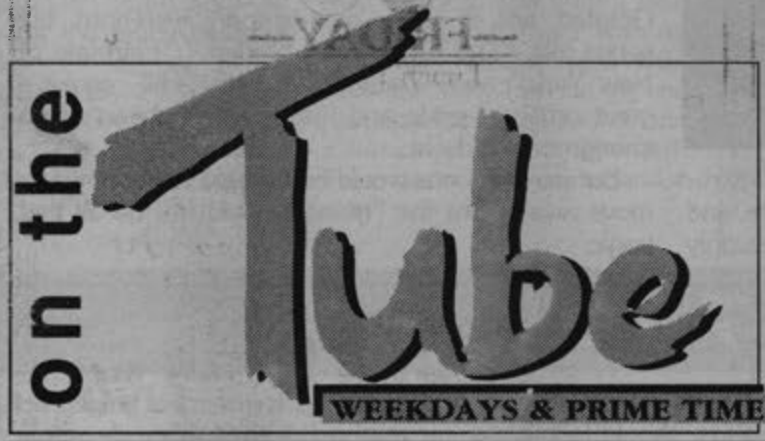
Wood's wife, Jo, was driving the BMW car when it crashed Monday on the highway near Newbury, 50 miles west of London, said a police spokesman.

Authorities provided no cause of crash.

But the spokesperson said Wood stepped from the car to direct traffic around it and was struck by another vehicle. Two other vehicles then hit wreckage of his car.

Wood, who spent the night at Princess Margaret Hospital 75 miles west of London, said Tuesday he was feeling "fine and dandy."

"The doctors have prescribed as part of my treatment a pint of Guinness (beer) a day, so that can't be bad," he quipped.



**CHARLESTON CABLE GUIDE**

WTWO (NBC).....2	NICK.....16	WEIU.....29
WCIA(CBS).....3	MTV.....18	WTBS.....30
CNN.....5	TNN.....19	C-SPAN.....32
WAND(ABC).....7	TWC.....20	A&E.....33
ESPN.....8	AMC.....22	
USA.....9	WCCU (FOX).....24	<b>PREMIUM</b>
WGN.....10	WTHI (CBS).....25	DISNEY.....4
TNT.....11	WBAK (ABC).....26	SHOW.....6
WILL (PBS).....12	WICD (NBC).....27	HBO.....17
LIFE.....13	DISC.....28	TMC.....21

**WEEKDAYS NOVEMBER 12-NOVEMBER 16**

A.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10	WILL-12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24	WEIU-29
7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts Cnt.	JEM Cartoon Exp	Bozo	Body Elec Cpt. Kanga	Attitudes	Muppet Baby Woody Wood	Varied
8:00				Varied		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Flintstones	Market Pre
9:00	Donahue	Joan Rivers	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Movie	Success	Read Ran. Secret City	Day by Day E/R	Laverne/Shirley Odd Couple	Do Yourself
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout		Joan Rivers	Country Bask. Cuisine	Frugal G. Sup. Sweep	I Love Lucy	Varied
11:00	Let's Make Deals	Young & Restless	Match Game	Body Mot. Bod.Shap	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Hillbillies	Mid-Day
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Chan Reac. Bump Stump	News	Street	Jane Wallace	Wild Wild West	Mkt. Watch
1:00	AW	ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout Hollywood Sq	Dick Van Dyke	Painting Art	Cagney & Lacey	West 700 Club	Varied
2:00	SB	GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$ \$25,000	Facts of Life	Adventure	Attitudes	Gumby	Varied
3:00		Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck High Rollers	C.O.P.S	Mr. Rogers	Movie: 3-2-1 Con	Super Mario Teenage Turt	Marketwrap
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Chip N Dale Fun House	Head Plan. Sesame		Ducktales	News
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscape CBS News	Who's Boss ABC News	Varied	Hi Man He Man	Charles in Cr WKRP	Street Nightly Bus	Supermarket Sweep	Brady Bunch	Shop Talk

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15**

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Night Court	News	News	College	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Hendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days
6:30	Preview	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Basketball		Night Court	NewsHour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Jefferson
7:00	Quantum Leap	Evening Shade	Full House		Murder, She Wrote	Movie:Close Encounters of	Washington Week	LA Law	America's Most Wanted	Undersea		Movie: The Eagles
7:30		Bagdad Cafe	Family Matters		Alfred Hitchcock	the Third Kind	Great Performances	Movie: Striker's	DEA	Carriers		
8:00	Night Court	Over My Dead Body	Perfect Strangers		Ray Bradbury					Firepower	EIU Connection	
8:30	Wings		Going Places									
9:00	Midnight Caller	Dallas	20/20		Hitchhiker		HRH Prince Charles	Mountain	Gunsmoke	Crime Inc.	Combat	
9:30					Swamp Thing	News (9:45)						
10:00	News	News		Sports Center	Miami Vice		Allo! Allo!	Tracy Ullman	Andy Griffith	Undersea	Distinguished Service	Movie: The War
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	News	College		Eischeid	Movie:	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall	Safari	Going Family	War
11:00		Current Affair	Love Connection (11:05)	Basketball	Movie:		Twelve O'clock	Dr. Ruth		Black	Streets of San	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline (11:35)		Sweet Sugar	Movie: (Musical)	High	Esquire	VEGA\$	Museum	Francisco	

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16**

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Free Haw(5:30)	News	News	Coll Fibal Scoreboard	Countersnrike	Dream of Jeannie	Lawrence Welk	Movie:Bunny's Tale (5:00)	Star Search	America: Coast to Coast	New Country Video	NBA
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football:		\$100,000 Fortune						
7:00	Fresh Prince	Prime Time Pets	Young Riders		Movie:	Police Story	On Stage at Wolf Trap		Hidden Video	Undersea	Poldark	
7:30	Amen	Family Man			The Uninvited				Cops	Safari		
8:00	Golden Girls	Hogan Family	China Beach				Movie:Where Eagles Dare	Movie: Cover Girl	Cops	Wings	Nanny	Olympic
8:30	Empty Nest	Candid Camera				News			Am. Chronicles			
9:00	Carol & Co.	Wiseguy	Twin Peaks		Hitchhiker	NBA Basketball		Tracey Ullman	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Vietnam	Day of the Triffids	Night
9:30				Coll Fibal Scoreboard	Alfred Hitchcock			Molly Dodd				Char
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:			L.A. Law	Comic Strip Live	Undersea	Autograph	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Gladiators	SportsCenter	Caddyshack		Movie:one News			Safari	Charlie Chan	
11:00			Muscle Mag				Dr. Ruth		Secrets of an	Sherlock Holmes	Buccaneers	
11:30	Enter. This Week	Ent. Tonight					Esquire		Alien World	Life w/ Elizabeth		

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17**

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Polly-Comin' Home	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	WWF Wrestling	Movie:Money to Burn	Austin City Limits	Pharm. Round Medicine	True Colors	America	One on One	Movie: Adventure
6:30									Parker Lewis Can't Lose		McLaughlin	
7:00		Murder She Wrote	Funniest Videos	NFL		Movie: Flame of Youth	Nature		In Living Color	Nature of Things	Growing Up	Robin
7:30			Funniest People	Football:					Get A Life			
8:00	Movie: Crash	Movie:	Movie:Stephen King's It, Part 1	Steelers at Bengals	Countersnrike	Movie:Arizona Manhunt	Masterpiece Theatre	Internal Med. OB/GYN	Married... Good Grief	Search for Mengele	Who's Line Foxy Lady	National Geograp
8:30	Mystery of	Moonstruck										
9:00	Flight 1501				Equalizer	News Replay (9:40)	Black Adder	Family Practice Update	World's Greatest Stunts	Language of Antlers	Hilary Film Cassic	Explo
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Monsters	Dr. Who	Int. Med.	Rich & Famous	Wings		Net
10:30	Lifestyles	M*A*S*H	Lifestyles...			St. Elsewhere	Prescribing Inf.	Columbo				
11:00		Siskel &			Hollywood Insider	John, M.D.						Comm
11:30	Ebert			Primetime	Commercial Programs	Movie			Comm. prog.	Alaska's Whales	Charlie Chan	



Courtesy photo

Lake Shelbyville Festival of Lights features more than 100 illuminated displays throughout Lake Creek State Park in Findlay.

## Lights ignite area holiday festival

ERICA SMITH  
Reporter

One of the country's most massive holiday light exhibits, featuring more than 100 illuminated displays reaching heights up to 30 feet, is merely a drive away for students and Charleston residents.

The Lake Shelbyville Festival of Lights, located at Eagle Creek State Park in Findlay, is one of the largest electric light fantasy displays designed in the Midwest.

The Festival, which began last year and runs through Feb. 1, illuminates the sky by the flicker of the giant candy cane-shaped lights from dusk until 9 p.m. on weekdays and until 10 p.m. on weekends.

When the sun goes down and the moon rises, approximately

210,000 watts of electricity surge through a three-mile route of holiday light displays that visitors can drive along in cars or buses. The light show's creation is the result of an effort by Ed Forestor, owner of the Clarion Inn in Eagle Creek State Park and other organizations in the area sponsoring the event.

"(The light show) is designed to bring newcomers to Central Illinois," said Joel Williams, a Festival spokesman.

The Festival begins in Winter Wonderland, an area dominated by an 18-foot snow mountain covered with skiers, snowmen and snowflakes.

Moving on, traffic will come upon an area resembling that of a Victorian Village. Outlined in lights are horses, buggies, a city courthouse and townspeople singing holiday carols from home

to home.

The tour ends at Toyland, a favorite of children, where giant toy soldiers and gingerbread men stand. Many children's toys, such as a jack-in-the-box, lead a trail to St. Nick and his little helpers.

Each theme was specifically chosen by designer John Catenaci of Carpenter Decorating in Conover, N.C. This firm is the largest of just four companies throughout the country which manufacture the seasonal decor.

About 75 workers completed the construction of this magical fantasy in a three-week period.

"Students, special interest groups, fraternities or sororities looking for outlets of the ordinary life can visit the Festival of Lights," Williams said. "It's something unique, different and cheap everyone can enjoy."

## MILLERCOMM91

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Eleanor Holmes Norton

Georgetown University Law Center, Washington D. C.

This lecture is given in conjunction with the Chancellor's initiative, A Celebration of Our Ethnic and Cultural Diversity

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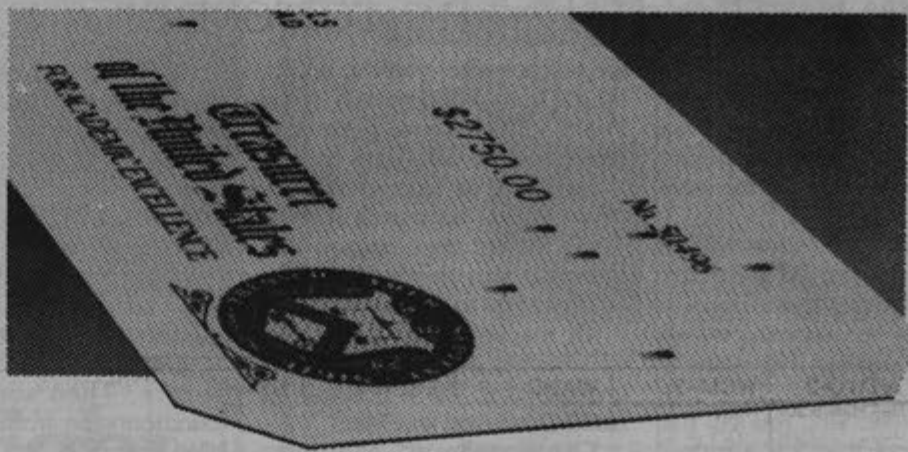
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# HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

PETE SCALES + DAVID LINDQUIST

Howdy, pilgrims.

Here's to Thanksgiving, the holiday we hold most dear (and boy are they heavy).

Alright, enough with the Henny Youngman crap - here's what we're thankful for:

• Charleston's public urination policy, or what we like to call Uncle Wayne's trickle-down theory. Gee whiz.

• The Lumpkin College of Business. Without you guys, we'd have to pick on the Student Senate.

• For ABC, which had the sense to finally cancel the most inane show on television, "Cop Rock."

• The right for every American to paint his muscle automobile any damn color he pleases.

• The 1991 Illinois Nude Coed Calendar, the best place to see semi-unattractive women in the buff for less than \$10. A good diet aid as well.

• Jane Byrne, a woman of tenacity - someone who lives life on the razor's edge and laughs in the face of death. Jane Byrne, the next mayor of ... Berwyn.

• For Pete Townsend, who "knows what it feels like to be a woman," because he claims he is one. He's probably never met Jane Byrne.

• That the federal government has looked into the inflated gas prices of late and found that everything's "OK" and that the oil companies are being nice by not charging us more.

• The H&HG dueling late-1970s Chevys, because they've finally made us realize the "real" value of a \$20 bill.

• Turkey loaf, insuring that all Eastern faculty will have a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

• Panther Lounge, although we're not sure why.

• That deer hunting season starts next week, meaning more old women donning white knit hats while doing yard work will be mistaken for wild game.

• Borsht on a stick.

• For Wal-Mart. Because they have everything - including the "safari stuffed animal series" of which Pete owns the camel, rhino, hippo, leopard, brown bear, tiger, mountain goat, black bear and gorilla.

• For Wendy's potato bar where a full-grown American can fill up for three days on sour cream, bad cheese sauce, jalepenos, and frozen broccoli bits for less than \$2.

• That we're not up to our collective ass in sand yet.

• That we have witty friends who can write our column when we're too busy pimping write-in votes for worthless student legislative seats.



## Twin Peaks 101: The refresher course

NEW YORK (AP) - Good evening, class. Welcome to "Understanding Twin Peaks," a one-night course we've giving because the instructor of the usual class has croaked.

If you haven't seen "Twin Peaks," it's set in a Pacific Northwest logging town. There, a high school homecoming queen has been murdered. Her name is Laura Palmer.

What's that, sir? You say the series is more than just a series? You say it's richly textured, riveting television, a uniquely non-linear Lynchian vision of the dark underbelly of Americana? Well, I guess so. But you've got to remember, I'm just subbing for

the teacher who croaked, and to tell the truth, I don't watch "Twin Peaks" much. Sure wish they gave me some Cliff Notes on it.

Anyhow, as I understand it, "Twin Peaks" is the sort of show where a giant pops up now and then and says things like, "The owl has to go to the bathroom."

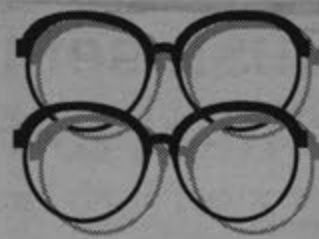
Or maybe it's the Log Lady, who carries around a log. As I understand it, she is a cousin of Zamfir, the wood flute guy.

Occasionally, a white horse shows up and hangs around the living room, or so I'm told. And then there is a Sheriff Harry S. Truman, who is no relation to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

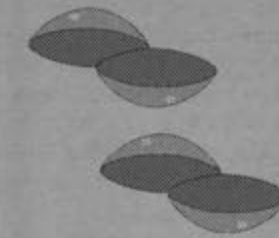
Anyhow, I tuned in "Twin Peaks" last Saturday night because ABC said the show would reveal who killed Laura Palmer. They'd promised this twice before, but they couldn't get David Lynch to write it.

Well, class, the show opened with a bunch of Navy guys bouncing rubber balls in a lodge. Then a bearded guy in the lodge had a seizure. Then someone was found hanging from a rope. He killed himself.

Apparently, the poor guy couldn't figure out "Twin Peaks." After that, a guy named Leo in a wheelchair sort of burped. He also drooled and said, "New shoes."



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