

11-29-1995

Daily Eastern News: November 29, 1995

Eastern Illinois University

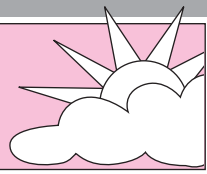
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PARTLY
CLOUDY
a high of 38°



INSIDE Joining forces

Multi-Cultural Student Union
and Seventh Generation pool
members for clothing drive
PAGE 5

The Daily Eastern News

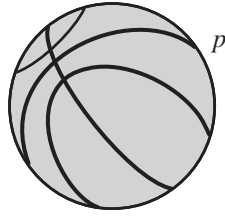
WEDNESDAY
November 29, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 68
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS Illini cruise

Panthers
pounded by
Big Ten
foe



PAGE
12

Ring of hope

Bell ringer spreads the power of giving

By MELANIE McCLAIN
City editor

Jerry White stands outside the Mattoon Wal-Mart for 11 hours a day, six days a week, steadily ringing a shiny, gold bell – which symbolizes to him the power of giving.

White, an unemployed Mattoon resident and 54-year-old father of one, has been helping the Coles County area through his efforts as a Salvation Army bell ringer for the past two holiday seasons.

Ironically, while tolling his bell on Tuesday afternoon, White was approached by a Sears representative about possible employment for a job he had recently applied for.

White smiled and attentively spoke to the representative, obviously relieved and thankful for the early Christmas present of possible future employment.

Although White may have a better holiday knowing a job opportunity lies ahead, he still realizes other area families are not as fortunate.

“It can be rain, snow, sleet or 20 below zero ... I'll be here no matter what – I won't leave my post.”

– Jerry White
Salvation Army bell ringer

On the days he works, White layers himself in four shirts and two pairs of socks, secures his stocking cap on his head, rings his bell, and dedicates nearly half a day as a bell ringer to raise money for the organization's Tree of Lights campaign.

“It's our biggest fund raiser of the year,” said Lt. Troy Barker, executive director of the Mattoon Salvation Army which serves Coles and Cumberland counties.

The day after Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve, the Salvation Army bell ringers are posted at various local establishments to collect money for those who need financial

assistance over the holidays.

Barker said there are currently about 15 to 20 paid bell ringers and about 20 area clubs that will be ringing at 14 area establishments in Coles County.

However, Barker said the Salvation Army still needs more bell ringers.

“In the last 10 years the Salvation Army has experienced a decrease in volunteers for bell efforts,” Barker said.

Barker said the organization has inevitably had to hire bell ringers because of the decrease in volunteers. He said they especially look to hire those who need a supplement to their income.

The money collected from the holiday fund raiser goes toward food, toys, clothes, medication, utility and rent assistance and the various needs of families in the area, Barker said. “The money usually lasts until February or March and goes toward social service programs for the rest of the year.”

Barker said the Salvation Army has social workers who

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CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

A Super Wal-Mart patron (left) donates to Jerry White, a Salvation Army bell ringer. White works 11 hours a day for the charity.

Jorns: Publications funding resolution is a done deal

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

Eastern President David Jorns said he will sign a resolution passed by the Student Senate two weeks ago to place Student Publications funding under the control of the Apportionment Board.

Although he has yet to see the resolution, Jorns said he is confident it is a plan he will agree with.

“I sign most of the things they (the senate) send, and it would be unusual for me not to,” Jorns said. “If the representative body has supported it, we try to go along with it.”

Jorns is the final signature required to enact the resolution as policy.

Student Government adviser David Milberg and Vice President for student affairs Lou Hencken have to sign the resolution before it reaches Jorns' desk.

Hencken said he is unsure whether he will sign the

Similar resolution disbanded at Western Illinois University

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

The Student Government Association at Western Illinois University at Macomb disbanded a resolution at its last meeting that would regulate the student fees of the *Western Courier*, the university's student newspaper.

Tim Murphy, the assistant editor of the *Courier* said the resolution was almost identical to the resolution that recently passed through the Student Senate at Eastern.

Murphy said the reason the resolution was dropped is unclear, yet “all of the sudden they acted like it didn't ever come up.”

However, Murphy said senate members better understood the Student Publications' views after newspaper representatives presented their case at a senate meeting.

“We went to their meeting and they took us seriously,” he said.

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resolution because he has not seen it, and Milberg was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Student Body President Michelle Gaddini originally said

her signature was to be the first on the resolution after the senate passed it by a 14-6 vote. But she said two former Student Government members informed

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Salary report disputed

Jorns concerned about story in *The News*, calls it ‘slanted’

By HEIDI KEIBLER
and JOHN FERA
Staff writers

Eastern President David Jorns said he is concerned that segments of campus will believe pay raises are doled out unfairly after the salaries of top administrators at Eastern were reported Tuesday.

A story in *The Daily Eastern News* Tuesday reported the salary hikes of 12 of the top administrators from fiscal year 1995 to fiscal year 1996. But Jorns said the story was “slanted” in an attempt “to make it appear administrators in highly competent areas are getting disproportionate raises.”

“My concern was that some of the statistics were not correct, particularly my own salary,” Jorns said. “I didn't receive any increase this year, nor did any of the BGU presidents.”

So far this school year, Jorns has not received a raise for fiscal year 1996. His salary was budgeted at \$111,204 for fiscal year 1995, as listed in Eastern's Internal Budget for 1994-95, and for the first seven months of fiscal year 1995, Jorns' monthly salary rate was based on his \$111,204 yearly rate.

In January, the Board of Governors gave 7.9 percent salary raises to Jorns and the four other presidents at BOG universities, boosting their salaries to \$120,000 a year for fiscal year 1996 and the remainder of the fiscal year 1995. The raises were retroactive to September 1994 – the third month of fiscal year 1995.

Jorns refused to comment for Tuesday's article, citing an ongoing personal conflict with the article's author.

A press release from Eastern's Office of Planning and Public

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HOPE

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will do intake assessments to determine the exact needs of families. The charity also offers financial counseling to families.

White, who works the 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. shift, said the best way to encourage people to donate money is to simply be friendly and "folksy."

"The friendlier you are, the closer they'll come to giving you the money," he said. "You can almost talk someone into giving by what you say to them."

Although White is a paid bell ringer, he said he would take on the job regardless of the pay, long hours and cold weather.

"I don't care what the weather is like," he said. "It can be rain, snow, sleet or 20 below zero ... I'll be here no matter what - I won't leave my post."

Since he is currently out of a job, White said this Christmas he will need the extra money he receives from bell ringing.

Last year, White donated money from his wages to the Tree of Lights fund. "They didn't know it, but last year I gave part of my wages back (to the Salvation Army)."

Barker said White had to apply this year for a Christmas basket from the Salvation Army since he was unemployed.

"I think (White) has a very positive spirit," Barker said. "Even though he is getting paid, he goes far beyond any of my employees."

He knows that the money we're raising goes to help someone less fortunate in the community."

Barker said the Mattoon Salvation Army will serve about 6,000 people this year. However, he said many people have the misconception that there are few area needy people since Coles County has a low unemployment rate.

"That doesn't represent how many people are living below poverty level," Barker said. "We have to help supplement their income because many work part-time or are on government aid."

White said above all, the best part about being a bell ringer is the joy of knowing you helped someone else.

"It's very rewarding knowing the money goes to the needy," he said. "It's been the greatest experience in my life. I'm going to do it year after year after year as long as I'm able."

STORY

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Affairs was distributed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting stating that *The News'* article was incorrect in stating Jorns received a salary increase and omitted "several key points."

But Faculty Senate member John Allison said he believes Jorns is incorrect to say he did not receive a salary increase for fiscal year 1996.

"If a person gets more money per month in one year than he received the year before (at that time) then I don't know what else to call it but a raise," Allison said after the meeting.

Another concern of Jorns and a "key point" addressed in the release is that the article didn't state "faculty and administrators each had a 4.3 percent

salary pool."

"It (the article) shouldn't have said some administrators received higher salary increase percentages than faculty because they didn't," Jorns said. "It seems to indicate administrators' salaries are greater on a percentage basis than faculties. Every unit had a 4.3 percent base to work with. Faculty also stayed within 4.3."

"This seems to imply the administrators are receiving more than their fair share," Jorns said.

While both administrators and faculty were given a 4.3 percentage pool for salary raises for fiscal year 1996, the appropriations for the faculty and administrative raises were distributed differently.

All administrators were

given 2 percent, across-the-board salary increases for fiscal year 1996, according to acting provost Terry Weidner.

On top of that 2 percent, administrators could earn additional monies based on market value, job equity or merit salary increases.

Weidner said that most administrators received salary hikes from 3 to 5 percent.

Faculty members who belong the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union, received across the board salary raises of 3.3 to 3.5 percent.

Some faculty earned another 1 percent in salary raises from faculty excellence awards, additional degree completion or a job promotion, upping those

individuals' salaries by 4.5 percent.

Shelly Flock, director of media relations, also said the salaries listed in the article for two administrators were not up to date.

The state comptroller's office stated the salary for fiscal year 1996 for Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen should average about \$93,600 - a 4 percent increase from fiscal year 1995.

Flock said Olsen's salary for fiscal year 1996 is actually \$93,876 - a 4.3 percent increase.

Internal auditor Jeff Cooley's salary for fiscal year 1995 was listed as \$49,330, as provided by the state comptroller's office. But Flock said Cooley ended the year making

RESOLUTION

from page one

the authority to sign or veto senate bills, not resolutions.

Bills become university "law," while resolutions are simply a recommendation by the senate to be passed on to the president's council.

Gaddini said if she had the power, she would veto the resolution because it is not written clearly.

She also said the proposal should have been in the form of a bill so students, rather than administrators, would have the final say in spending student fee money.

"This is the students' money and the students' paper," she said. "It should be our voice that's listened to."

The resolution would change the funding process for Student Publications, which currently receives \$3.65 in student activity fee money per semester to fund *The Daily Eastern News*, the *Warbler*, *Minority Today* and the *Vehicle*.

If the resolution passes through the last three channels, Student Publications would be placed under the AB, an arm of the Student Government, for the approval of fee money toward publications.

Senate member Rick Tucker said he hopes Jorns and Hencken take the senate's recommendation into serious consideration when deciding whether to sign the resolution.

"A good deal of them (senate members) had a lot of information," Tucker said. "I would hope they (Milberg, Hencken and Jorns) would take under very serious advice the Student Senate's recommendation."

Bryan Gutraj, who authored the resolution, said controversial issues such as the resolution usually undergo more scrutiny than other resolutions.

"Each step is going to be kind of difficult in it's own right," Gutraj said.

Gutraj brought up the same resolution last

"This has nothing to do with what any of the Student Publications prints I don't know if that affected any of the senator's votes. I hope it didn't, but I really don't know."

- Brian Gutraj
Student senate member

spring, but the senate voted it down 15-9.

He said he brought the resolution back to the senate this year because the senate members are more experienced now.

He said while he can't speak for why senate members voted for the resolution this year, he said he didn't reintroduce it in reaction to recent controversy surrounding *The News* and its coverage.

"This has nothing to do with what any of the Student Publications prints," Gutraj said. "I don't know if that affected any of the senator's votes. I hope it didn't, but I really don't know."

Gaddini disagreed with Gutraj, saying the resolution was brought up with good intentions, but she thinks the possibility of controlling the content of *The News* was one of the deciding factors for senate members in passing it.

Senate member John Hanley, one of the six senate members who voted against the resolution, said he thinks members passed the resolution in an attempt to "change" *The News*.

"This was a way to show you guys there are problems going on and to get you to change a little bit," he said. "But this was the wrong way to go about it."

WESTERN

from page one

"Some of the senators took our side that helped us out."

The resolution would have "placed the management of the *Courier* under the Office of Student Activities, reclassifying student fees given to the *Courier* as student activity money and immediately place the budget under the control of the Council of Student Activity Funds," according to an article in the *Courier*.

Murphy said Western's Student Publications receives \$6.50 a semester in student fees. About \$110,000, or about 40 percent, of *The Courier's* budget comes from these fees. The other \$180,000 comes from advertisements.

Murphy said the resolution originated for similar reasons as the Eastern one - to give students more control over the publication.

"With the funds that we get from student fees, they thought that students should have some voice in what the students get," Murphy said.

However, Murphy said the students already have a voice in the paper through letters to the editor, writing for the newspaper or being involved with the Student Publications Board.

The resolution was brought up one day before Eastern's resolution. Within three weeks however, Carlson withdrew his support for it.

"It's ironic how students are going against the education of students," Murphy said.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University. To contact editorial and business staff members, phone (217) 581-2812, fax (217) 581-2923 or email cuhk@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, MLK University Union Gallery, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.



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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD

MEETING

The Daily Eastern News

The Vehicle

Minority Today

The Warbler

THURSDAY

6:30 P.M.

BOG ROOM

BOOTH LIBRARY

ALTERNATIVE NIGHT

\$1 BOTTLES

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SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Director of Choral Activities Robert E. Snyder conducts the Eastern Oratorio Choir Monday in preparation for its concert Sunday.

Christmas voices ready to sing

Annual concert marks end of director's reign

By SHALANDA HEDRICK
Staff writer

As the holiday season approaches, the annual Christmas Concert has been scheduled, marking the final performance of a long-time Eastern music professor.

"Handles Messiah" will be performed at 3 p.m. on Dec. 10 in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The hour-long concert will be performed by a 125-voice choir of Eastern Oratorio chorus and chamber orchestra which consists of 21 instrumentalists. This choir consists of students, faculty, staff and townspeople from Charleston and Mattoon.

“Since this is my last semester, I would like to make this the best concert ever.”

— Robert Snyder
Director of choral activities

"Handles Messiah" is an oratorio consisting of a chorus, recitatives and solos. The concert is performed in three parts — the story of the birth of Jesus, his death and his resurrection. The choir, however, will focus on the birth and perform several verses from the death and resurrection.

Robert Snyder, director of the concert, said the music department has tried to perform this holiday favorite once every four years.

"Since this is my last semester, I would like to make this the best concert ever."

"Handles Messiah" will be Snyder's farewell performance after 26 years of teaching concert choir, chamber singers, oratorio chorus, choral conducting and private voice since he began in 1969. He will retire in December.

To insure it is Snyder's best performance, he and the performers have been practicing virtually everyday.

Carlyn Bartles, a junior music education major, said the inter-



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Music education major Lacey Hawley looks for her cue during Monday's rehearsal for her solo in "Oh That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" from "Handle's Messiah."

mixing of students, staff and residents has made the practices interesting.

"Practicing is fun because it is so fun to work with so many different people," she said.

Bartles is enthusiastic about the choir's ability. "I am really excited about the concert," she said. "The students are all very talented."

Callie Thompson, a junior voice performance major, said Snyder's influence will be sorely

missed when he leaves, but she is looking forward to performing in his final concert.

"It has been a wonderful experience to work with Dr. Snyder," Thompson said. "His faith in God has been inspirational throughout the choir. It is going to be a great success. When we perform our Christmas Concert, we are looking forward to a very large crowd."

The cost of the concert will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Residence hall computer labs receiving high-tech wiring

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Installation of fiber-optic wiring for computers in residence halls has been approved by the Board of Governors, with installation set to begin next month.

The BOG approved the project at its Nov. 20 teleconference.

Dave Henard, associate vice president of information technology services, said fiber-optic wiring is already installed in many of the computer labs, with the following buildings to receive the wiring: Old Main, Thomas, Pemberton, Andrews, Lawson, Carman, Gregg Triad, International House and Greek Court.

"We have fiber through the main part of the campus currently," Henard said. "It's been our intent for some time to at least connect computers in the main labs to the network."

"At some point in the future

■ Cadaver makes it to Internet

■ Science focus of Internet seminar

STORIES page 7

we would like to wire rooms in residence halls, but the cost is pretty significant so it'll probably take a couple of years," Henard said.

Henard said the fiber-optic wiring will allow quicker and more effective access to Internet related services in the computer labs.

"It'll allow (students) to have access to e-mail and Internet services at a very high rate of speed, the same as the other labs on campus," Henard said.

Phone Masters of Wood River had the lowest of five bids for the project at \$172,643, plus a contingency cost of \$13,585.

Workshop to discuss Internet and business

A workshop to be held next week will focus on how businesses can bolster their profits by advertising and doing other promotional work on the Internet.

"Doing Business on the Internet" will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in Room 311 of Lumpkin Hall.

The workshop will be two hours long and cost \$25. Business representatives should call 581-2913 for registration.

Marilyn Deruiter, director of Eastern's business and technology institute, said the workshop will focus on various ways businesses can improve their place of

employment.

Participants will learn how to use the Internet for use in a business, handling customers, as a marketing tool and getting a home page on the World Wide Web.

"There's perhaps no end to the audience that can see their advertising," Deruiter said.

Deruiter said Norm Garrett, a professor of business education and administrative information and Steve Harrison, owner of Mid-West Technical Associates, will be making the presentation.

Funding for the project will come from local auxiliary funds for communications, which require the money be spent on data, voice or video communications, Henard said.

Henard said there will not be much construction involved with the project because conduits for the wiring were installed last year.

The new wiring will not require that any of the computers be updated, although the university is trying to do this in general, Henard said.

Along with the fiber-optic wiring, Henard also said a Turnkey Optical Disk Imaging system is going to be installed at the same time in the record's office. Marucco, Stoddard, Ferenbach &

Walsh of Springfield are developing the system for Eastern.

The system will be used to put transcripts from before four years ago on-line, as the old copies are not backed up adequately. The records will be stored on compact discs, Henard said.

Both projects will probably be installed by April or possibly earlier for the fiber optics, he added.

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Opinion page

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

Wednesday, November 29, 1995

PAGE 4

Communication, issues necessary for success of party

Support from campus organizations will be the deciding factor in the longevity of a proposed Student Government party designed to diversify the Student Government.

The party, being formed by Student Government Vice President for student affairs Lisa Garrison and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity President Arnold Pulliam, would be a great asset to the predominantly white, predominantly greek Student Government.

In November 1994, Student Senate member LaChone Pitchford established a similar party to give all under represented students a voice in the Student Government elections. The idea was well thought out and tackled aggressively.

Editorial

Unfortunately, only four of the 15 petitions explaining the party that were distributed to campus groups were returned, and only five people attended the party's first meeting.

If Garrison and Pulliam want their party to become a factor in the Student Government and its future elections, they have to be willing to spoon feed it to students.

Talking to the organization members face to face, answering their questions and listening to their comments are starters. Party representatives should also hold open forums to give students who do not belong to organizations an idea of what their goals are for the Student Government.

But most importantly, the party must tackle real issues.

Candidates should promise students they will see a minority hair salon on campus. They should vow to establish suggestions for the administration to recruit and retain minority students to Eastern. They should promise to work with University Board to bring entertainers to campus for Family Weekend and the spring concert that appeal to a more diverse crowd of students than acts like Diamond Rio and the Beach Boys.

And they should follow through with their promises.

The institution of a new political party for the Student Government is a great idea to bring more students to the voting booths and give them a voice at senate meetings. Hopefully it will start a continuing effort to diversify the Student Government.

“today's quote

New things are made familiar, and familiar things are made new.

— Samuel Johnson

More pro-women rhetoric needed in U.S.

Maybe Hillary Rodham Clinton should have stayed home after all.

In September, we witnessed arguments that cut across party lines over whether the First Lady should attend the women's conference in Beijing, in light of China's treatment of human rights activist Harry Wu. Some said she should decline the country's invitation as long as its human rights abuse record remained dismal, while others urged her to use the conference as a golden opportunity to denounce the country's practices.

All things considered, she went — and I, for one, was glad. But as I look around at the state of women in the United States, I wonder if we couldn't use more of her pro-women rhetoric right here at home.

Close to 150 years after the first official women's convention in Seneca Falls and 75 years after we gained the right to vote, women are still being used as propaganda. We have yet to be taken seriously by several segments of society — from the entertainment industry to our leaders in Washington.

Take the box office, for example: Movie makers have brought us such recent treasures as "Showgirls," "Strange Days," "Rob Roy," "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Seven."

What do all these movies have in common? Gratuitous violence against women. "Showgirls" and "Leaving Las Vegas" each feature the vicious beating and gang-rape of a leading female character. "Strange Days" and "Seven" present us with the torturous rapes and murders of two prostitutes. And "Rob Roy" shows the hero's wife graphically raped.

All in the name of entertainment.

But we need not depend on the silver screen to provide us with such abuse of women — or to use the crimes as propaganda.

One week before Thanksgiving, Debra Evans was brutally murdered in her Addison, Ill. home, and her 38-



HEIDI KEIBLER
Regular columnist

"Women have a long haul ahead — and men need to be willing to meet us halfway."

The crime, he said, was the result of "the welfare state," which has produced "a drug-addicted underclass with no sense of humanity, no sense of civilization and no sense of the rules of life."

And other crimes against women are simply dismissed as trivial.

After the abduction and rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl by three U.S. servicemen, Admiral Richard C. Macke of the U.S. Pacific Command decided to share his feelings on the incident.

"I think it was absolutely stupid," he said. "For the price they paid to rent the car, they could have had a girl."

Meaning, instead of paying for a car and a crime, the men could have gotten away with just buying a prostitute — cheap sex with a woman they didn't know, no strings attached and no criminal charges in the morning. This is the message sent to servicemen by their admiral.

Women have a long haul ahead — and men need to be willing to meet us halfway.

The First Lady should be able to travel to China to speak on women's rights and be comfortable in the knowledge that her fellow leaders can handle things back home. Unfortunately, this isn't the case.

It's time to clean house from Hollywood all the way to Washington, and it's not just the women's job to do it.

—Heidi Keibler is editor-in-chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Campus Christians responded correctly to racial tensions

Dear editor:

I would like to present an open letter to all the Christians on this campus because of the racial tension that has surfaced lately. You have encouraged me greatly. Thank you very much for your response to this recent uprising of an on-going problem. It is very easy for all of us, regardless of our background or beliefs, to get discouraged, frustrated, angered, fed up, hurt and confused due to the ignorance of judgments based on the color of our skin. But in the midst of this, the body of Christ (that is to say Christ's disciples), the Christians on this campus have been a definite light in the darkness of these recent events here on campus.

Your first response was to get together. Different denominations, different campus groups, different races — you all got together and you

your turn

fell on your knees to present this issue to our Father. This is the God who called us to be one in the Spirit, the same God who said, "if anyone loves God, he must also love his brother" (1 John 4:19-21). I thank you for your faithfulness to Him, your belief in His love and desire to see this end, and most of all your willingness to love each other beyond your comfort zones.

This letter also is meant to encourage us to keep it up and to tell other Christians who aren't yet involved to stand up and join the prayer. Pray on your own, pray with a friend, pray with a brother or sister of another color. But most of all, first of all: pray! We have not yet arrived and, in fact, we may still have a long road ahead to the point where our hearts match God's own heart. We have a history of racial intolerance, of fighting against each other. We must strive on and fight the good fight.

The spirit will be our guide and our power. This world needs to see Christ in us. And I believe it is beginning to here in the hearts of the Christians who are pulling together to put an end to these problems of ignorance and hate at Eastern — problems which are directly in opposition to God's intent for us.

A few days ago, I experienced a true unity in Christ. The discussion in my class turned into a discussion questioning God. I found that four people in my class spoke out from the God whom we know and serve — two black women, a white man and me. I do not know any of them, but in that class we were united in Christ. That was an amazing feeling. A relief. A peace. We can accomplish this here at Eastern. We can in Christ.

I am praying that you will continue to be obedient to God's call, regardless of your color, to stand up against racial ignorance and hatred and to love everyone.

Patrick Langan

Faculty Senate hears of consolidation

By **BETSY COLE**
Administration editor

An official from the graduate school department spoke to the Faculty Senate Tuesday about his desire to unite all international programs under one roof for better organization and efficiency.

Thomas Gladsky, dean of the graduate school, said programs including study abroad, international student services, international admissions, the English language center and the center for international services should all be housed in the same facility.

"This will provide for an organization where people doing similar things can work together and communicate," he said. "Interested students can come and look at materials and get information."

Gladsky said he is still looking for a facility to house the programs that can serve the needs of visitors and employees.

Gladsky said he hopes to get Eastern into the International Student Exchange Program — the largest international exchange program in the nation. If Eastern achieves membership, a student could attend any of the 145 universities in ISEP and pay tuition to Eastern.

Gladsky also said the International Programs Committee



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Faculty Senate members John Allison (left) and Lankford Walker along with Special Assistant to the President Jill Nilsen (right) listen as President David Jorns (standing) discusses the CUPB prioritization of funding allocation requests.

approved a tuition rebate policy for Eastern students who study abroad. If approved by the President's Council, a tuition rebate will help pay for transportation of Eastern students studying abroad.

Other things discussed at the

meeting included:

- Student Senate member Rick Tucker handed out copies of a course evaluation still in its revision stages.

Senate members made suggestions to Tucker on the composition of the evaluations. Senate member

Gail Richard said the purpose of the evaluations need to be clarified as to whether they pertain to a class or a particular teacher.

- The senate decided to host a faculty reception honoring retiring faculty from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 8 in the 1895 Room of the Martin

Two groups sponsoring food drive for Indians

By **KATIE VANA**
Activities editor

In keeping with the holiday spirit, two student groups are sponsoring a food and clothing drive for impoverished Indian reservations.

The Multi-Cultural Student Union and Seventh Generation are asking students to donate clothing, toys and non-perishable food items to send to the Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Bear Creek reservations in South Dakota.

Maria Forliano, an organizer of the event, said drop off sites have been set up in all the residence halls except Pemberton

“You don't realize how bad people are off and what reservation life is like until you've seen it.”

— Maria Forliano
Organizer of the event

Hall.

The collection will continue until Dec. 11 when the collected items will be mailed to the reservations.

MCSU educational director Lisa Garrison and Forliano came up with the idea to organize the drive when they visited Bear Creek Reservation on spring break last semester as part of an alternative spring break program.

Forliano said about 16 families and 30 children lived on the reservation, and the children had few toys.

"An elder approached Lisa and asked her if she could organize a toy drive for the children," Forliano said.

But because of the lack of other necessities on the reservations, the drive was expanded to food and clothing as well as toys.

"They need all the help they can get out there," said Tom Leonard, founder of Seventh Generation.

"There is a major shortage on the reservations."

"You don't realize how bad people are off and what reservation life is like until you've seen it," Forliano said.

The groups are planning fund-raising events to finance the mailing of the donations to the reservations.

Heated discussion arises over CUPB funding process

By **BETSY COLE**
Administration editor

A heated discussion erupted between two Faculty Senate members and President David Jorns at Tuesday's meeting when administrators were asked to explain how state appropriations that the university receives are prioritized by the Council on University Planning and Budgeting.

The dispute took place after Special Assistant to the President Jill Nilsen presented a diagram showing how the list of academic departments requesting money is filtered through administration before CUPB.

But Faculty Senate members John Allison and Lankford Walker then explained they recalled a time when some funding priorities ranked by the CUPB weren't funded in the original priority order established by the planning board.

The CUPB is a campus advisory committee

that makes planning and budgetary decisions for the university, takes new allocation requests that have come through the strategic planning process and prioritize how these monies that reach the Planning Support account are spent.

After the meeting, Allison explained he and Walker were attempting to ask Nilsen if the CUPB prioritization of budget requests is forwarded to Jorns and the President's Council, where the request could be changed again by administrators.

Allison and Walker asked Nilsen a few questions about who is the last person or group to actually make the priority list, when Jorns spoke up in support of Nilsen, directing his comments at Walker and Allison.

"These two men are just irritated because they didn't win one this time," Jorns said at the meeting. Afterwards, Jorns said he was merely referring to the CUPB issue not Jorns' recent confidence vote victory.

Allison responded later by saying the

exchange that took place was shocking. "I had no intention of trying to get anybody."

Allison said he was only asking if the CUPB prioritization of budget requests is forwarded to Jorns and the President's Council where funding can be changed again.

Walker too said no one was out to get anyone, and he was simply trying to clarify the question of why Nilsen stated that prioritized projects are sent to the President's Council after reaching the CUPB, but that wasn't included on the diagram.

"The problem with her handout was that it was incomplete," Walker said of the document. Walker also called Jorns' outburst "entirely inappropriate" and a "personal attack on two individuals trying to clarify an issue."

Jorns later referred to this issue as "very cut and dried."

"I think the implication was that the President's Council would go back and second guess what CUPB decided on," Jorns said later.

Student Senate to approve various appointments

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Student government editor

The Student Senate tonight will approve appointments of the nine committee chairs, committee members and the senate secretary.

The senate meeting will be at 7

p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Michelle Gaddini, student body president, said the committee chairs are usually older senate members who have served before, but no experience is necessary for most positions.

Senate Speaker Kevin Pickett received applications from interested senate members. After he announces his recommendation for the positions, the senate will then vote to approve the recommendations.

"He chooses the person he feels would do the job best and

brings it before the senate for approval," Gaddini said.

The senate will also be reviewing a bylaw change submitted by University Board Chairman Keith Lipke which would allow the UB chairperson and vice chairperson to be able to rerun for the position.

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Cause of Carman Hall fire unknown

Arson not suspected

By SHALANDA HEDRICK
Staff Writer

University officials said they have not determined the cause of the fire that burned bushes and cracked windows outside of Carman Hall late Monday night.

Tom Larson, Eastern's chief of campus police, said the report is being held until the investigation is complete.

"There was no listings of smoke or fire damage done to the building," said Larson.

Matt Luttmann, a Carman Hall counselor, said there was discoloration done to the building but declined any further comments.

Ted Weidner, physical plant director, said the total cost of the damages caused by the fire is estimated to be less than \$1,000.

Weidner said the burned bushes and cracked windows were likely the only damage caused by the fire.

Neither Luttmann nor Weidner would comment on what caused the fire.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Charleston firefighter Dick Craig extinguishes a bush fire on the south side of Carman Hall Monday. The fire's cause has not been determined, but fireworks remains were recovered near the site.

However, in the Nov. 28 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Luttmann said he had heard rumors of students lighting fireworks outside of Carman Hall just before the fire.

"There were some students who said they heard fireworks outside that night. Therefore, an

investigation is still going on because there were burned out skyrockets found near the area of the fire," said Larson.

Larson said arson has not been considered.

"We are talking about fireworks that may have landed in a bush and started a fire," said

Larson. "I do not believe it was an intentional fire."

Larson said they have no leads as to who may have been involved in the fire or the lighting of the fireworks, but repercussions will be taken against those responsible by the Judicial Board.

Jazz group to play last concert

By KATIE VANA
Activities editor

A variety of selections by legendary jazz artists will be featured Thursday by student soloists when Eastern's Jazz Program participates in the EIU Jazz Ensemble Concert.

The concert is at 7:30 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Admission for the concert is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

"It will be a variety of contemporary and standard jazz," said Sam Fagaly, director of jazz studies.

The performance by the Jazz Ensemble will be the final public performance of the fall semester.

Along with arrangements by Wayne Shorter and Joe Henderson, the ensemble will perform selections from the library of Bob Minter. Minter's works are unique because of his style of writing.

"It's a good mix of music, both funk and modern jazz tunes," said Tim Hays, a junior jazz studies major and featured soloist.

A highlight of the concert will be the performance of "Georgia on My Mind," which will feature Hays on the alto saxophone. Hays has been playing the alto saxophone for

Greeks providing holiday fun, company for local children

By JILL NETTLES
Staff writer

As the snow falls and the jingle bells ring, fraternities and sororities on campus are making sure children know someone cares about them besides Santa Claus.

For the greek community, it's traditional to spend time with children during the holidays.

The Black Greek Council is having a party in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for children in the community. Children will receive gifts and play games with the students during this time.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority plan to participate in the party held by BGC, but they also sponsor "Toys for Tots." The women purchase presents and

have a social with children at the African-American Cultural Center.

They'll play games, and the children can win gifts. Refreshments are served to add to the atmosphere, said Tanisha D. LedBetter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"There's not really too much for kids to do in Charleston," she said. "When you have an organization helping out, it makes kids feel loved."

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha also are hosting a Christmas party next Wednesday in Greek Court for underprivileged kids.

"It's really nice to do things for people that are less fortunate, especially around the holidays," said Leigh Ann Wiegel of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

BGC, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha sponsor these events every year.

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SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Oh Christmas tree

Ryan Grant of Endebrook Tree Farm looks over a row of trees Tuesday and uses shears to make some final trims. Endebrook is located five miles east of Charleston.

Clinton says states can raise the limit

Motorists may get right to pass 55

WASHINGTON (AP) – The countdown is under way on America's highways. President Clinton's signing of a \$6 billion road bill will give the states the power to set their own speed limits, starting in 10 days.

"Delighted," was the response of D. Gail Morrison of the National Motorists Association who battled for provisions ending the federally mandated speed limits and motorcycle helmet requirements.

Appalled, was the reaction from safety and consumer advocates, who foresee carnage on the nation's roads.

The White House said Tuesday it was a reluctant Clinton who would wave the starter's flag in front of American motorists.

"We don't think there's a persuasive case for raising the current maximum speed limit based on public safety and public health issues," said presidential spokesman Mike McCurry.

But, while being "very concerned about highway fatalities," Clinton felt a veto could cost states nearly \$6 billion in "necessary highway improvement projects," including finishing missing links in the Interstate Highway system, McCurry said.

A half-dozen states have laws that raise their speed limits automatically when the federal cap comes off. The 10-day wait in the federal legislation is intended to give them time to change their minds. Other states are expected to raise their limits in the coming months.

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

The 55-mph speed limit was imposed in 1974 as an energy-saving measure in the wake of the Mideast oil embargo. Highway fatalities declined by nearly 9,000 the following year, prompting safety advocates to hail it as a lifesaver. States were later permitted to set a 65-mph limit on rural Interstates. States that failed to comply faced the threat of losing federal highway funds.

Jim Baxter of the National Motorists Association headquarters in Madison, Wis., said that while the federal speed limit was heavily opposed in the large western states, his group also drew large support from the West and East coast states in its battle to raise the limit.

Science focus of Internet seminar

By JEREMY MARKHARDT
Staff writer

Students' personal interaction with science through the Internet will be the focus of this month's physics colloquium.

"Internet Applications in the Science Classroom" will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 215 of the Physical Science Building. Refreshments will be served at 1:45 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Timothy McCollum, an Eastern graduate and science teacher at Charleston Junior High School, will demonstrate the benefits of using the Internet for use with students in the classroom. During the demonstration, McCollum will be showing examples of what he and his students have done on the Internet.

McCollum has been using the Internet with his seventh and eighth grade students for the past two years.

"The students have certainly benefited from (the Internet)," McCollum said. Everything that is available through the Internet "blows us away," McCollum said.

In several nationwide collaborative projects through the NASA Passport to Knowledge Initiative, McCollum's students have been able to work hand in hand with

Visible Woman available for dissection on Internet

CHICAGO (AP) – Abra-cadabra. And a female cadaver on computer screens across the world can be sliced into thousands of pieces and then put back together again.

Researchers eventually will be able to make the body older or younger, skinny or fat.

The people who brought the Visible Man to the Internet in 1994 have now created the Visible Woman. The three-dimensional, computer-generated cadaver is available free to medical students, doctors, artists – anyone who gets permission from the National Library of

Medicine in Bethesda, Md.

The digitalized cadaver is that of a 59-year-old Maryland woman who died of heart disease. Unlike executed Texas killer Joseph Paul Jernigan – whose 39-year-old body was sliced apart and photographed for the Visible Man – the woman is not being identified to protect her family's privacy.

"Medical professionals can study the Visible Woman data to learn more about female anatomy, perform better surgical planning, continue training and conduct research," said Dr. Donald A.B.

actual scientists. For example, a program called "Live From Antarctica" allowed students from different schools to be in contact with scientists working 10,000 miles away. In a program this spring, "Live at the Hubbel Telescope," students will work along with astrologers.

The students will actually be able to choose where the telescope points, McCollum said.

McCollum calls this "real time science" when students get involved instead of just learning from a book. According to McCollum, not only are the students fascinated with the Internet, but maybe even more fascinated are the parents.

Donald Pakey, chairman of the Physics Colloquium Committee, encourages all education students and faculty to attend the program.

Jackson Jr. tops Chicago polls

CHICAGO (AP) – Jesse Jackson Jr. was counting on his famous name to boost him past four rivals in Democratic primary voting Tuesday for the congressional seat Mel Reynolds resigned after his sexual misconduct conviction.

The civil rights leader's 30-year-old son topped the polls in recent weeks, but many voters remained undecided. A low turnout throughout the district figured to help state Sen. Emil Jones Jr., D-Chicago, the state Senate minority leader and Jackson's closest challenger.

With 3 percent of precincts reporting, unofficial vote counts showed Jones with 584 votes, or 50 percent, to 348 votes, or 30 per-



cent, for Jackson. State Sen. Alice Palmer, D-Chicago, had 202 votes, or 17 percent; Park Forest businessman John Morrow had 23 votes, or 2 percent, and state Rep. Monique Davis, D-Chicago, had 16 votes, or 1 percent.

Key ward leaders also were helping Jones in the overwhelmingly Democratic 2nd Congressional District on Chicago's South Side and nearby suburbs. The party nominee will be a heavy favorite to win the Dec. 12 elec-

tion. Republicans Thomas J. Somer, Lionel O. Pittman, Anthony J. Cisneros and Bill Moran vied for the GOP nomination.

Serving as a backdrop to the race was 15 years of controversial behavior by congressmen from the 2nd District. Fiery community newspaper publisher Gus Savage's 12-year tenure starting in 1980 was marked by chronic absenteeism, anti-Jewish remarks and embarrassing personal incidents.

In 1992, voters replaced Savage with Reynolds, a Rhodes scholar who promised to do better. Two years later, though, prosecutors accused him of sexual misconduct with an underage campaign volunteer. On Sept. 28, he was sen-

Child killers sentenced to youth home

CHICAGO (AP) – Two young boys who dropped a 5-year-old to his death from a 14th floor apartment because he wouldn't steal candy for them will be confined to a youth home for no more than 10 years, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boys, now 11 and 12, were convicted of the juvenile equivalent of first-degree murder. They could be kept in custody until they are 21 years old, but could be released earlier if a court determines they have made enough progress.

Juvenile Court Judge Carol Kelly said she wants the state to locate a center that can offer hope of returning the boys to society.

Kelly set Dec. 19 for a hearing on a defense motion for a new trial and to find out if the state has found a facility that will accept the boys.

The neatly dressed boys stood impassively before the judge, surrounded by parents, lawyers and parole officers, during a brief hearing that made no mention of the horrifying details of the death of 5-year-old Eric Morse.

He was killed Oct. 13, 1994, when he was dangled, then dropped from a 14th-floor window at the Chicago Housing Authority's Ida B. Wells apartment building.

Eric had accompanied the boys to a vacant 14th-floor apartment in

the building. His 9-year-old brother, Derrick, testified that the older boys lured the brothers there by asking if they wanted to see a clubhouse.

Prosecutors said the suspects were angry because Eric had gotten them in trouble with their mothers and wouldn't steal candy for them.

The older boy grabbed Eric and hung him out the window, Derrick testified.

"I pulled him back in," Derrick said. But the boys grabbed Eric and hung him out the window again. When Derrick grabbed his brother's arm, one of the boys bit his hand to make him let go.

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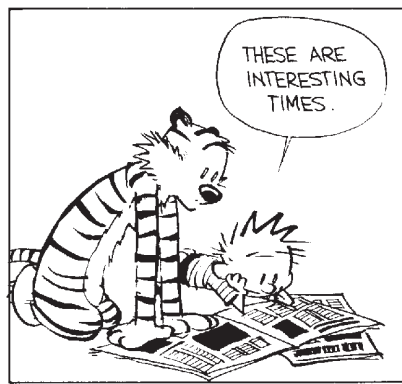
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RUGBY GUYS AND GALS. Last chance to get tickets to the Nov. 30th semi-formal dance. Call Heather 345-4342 or Erin 348-0434

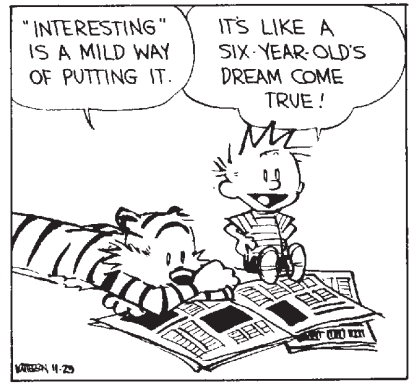
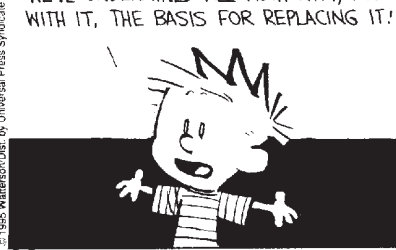
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

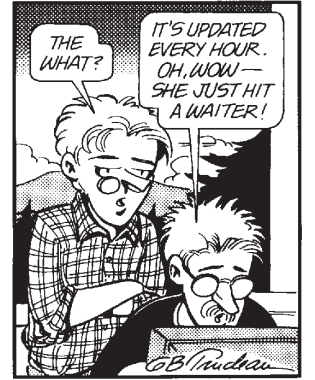
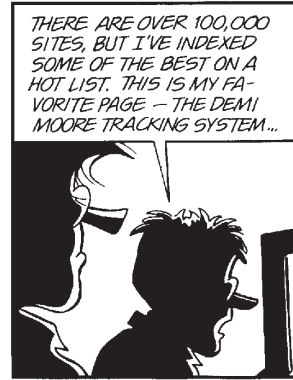
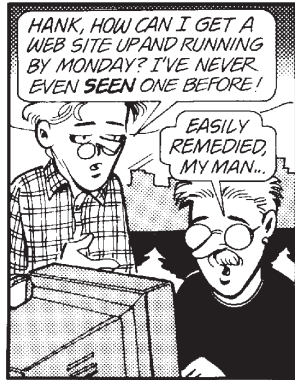


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	11	2	.846	-
Atlanta	8	5	.615	3
Indiana	5	6	.455	5
Detroit	5	7	.417	5.5
Charlotte	6	8	.429	5.5
Cleveland	5	8	.385	6
Toronto	5	10	.333	7
Milwaukee	3	9	.250	7.5

Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	12	2	.857	-
New York	10	3	.769	1.5
Miami	8	3	.727	2.5
Washington	5	7	.417	6
New Jersey	5	8	.385	6.5
Boston	4	7	.364	6.5
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	8.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	11	3	.786	-
Utah	11	4	.733	.5
San Antonio	7	4	.636	2
Dallas	5	7	.417	5
Denver	4	9	.308	6.5
Minnesota	3	9	.250	7
Vancouver	2	12	.143	8.5

Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	10	4	.714	-
Seattle	10	5	.667	.5
L.A. Clippers	7	7	.500	3
Phoenix	6	6	.500	3
Portland	6	7	.462	3.5
L.A. Lakers	6	7	.462	3.5
Golden State	5	9	.357	5

MIAMI (AP) - Alonzo Mourning scored a season-high 38 points and pulled down 10 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Miami Heat to its second straight come-from-behind victory, 111-89 over Dallas, the Mavericks' sixth consecutive loss.

The Heat came back from a seven-point halftime deficit to beat Vancouver 111-91 on Saturday.

Miami, off to its best start ever at 8-3, has beaten Dallas eight consecutive times. The Mavericks had 22 turnovers, and Miami converted them into 31 points.

Jamal Mashburn led the Mavericks with 24 points, while Jim Jackson added 17.

Hawks 102, Knicks 97

NEW YORK (AP) - Craig Ehlo broke up a pass and made two free throws with 10.2 seconds left in overtime as Atlanta ended the New York Knicks' five-game winning streak. Steve Smith led the Hawks with 25 points, including three of Atlanta's seven in overtime.

Patrick Ewing scored a season-high 35 points and had 10 rebounds, but made the bad pass that Ehlo intercepted in the backcourt. Ewing was forced to foul and Ehlo made both free throws to seal the Hawks' seventh win in 10 games.

Nets 89, Bullets 84

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Armon Gilliam grabbed 16 rebounds and scored 17 points, including two key baskets and a free throw down the stretch, to lead New Jersey over Washington. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak and was the Nets' fifth straight win at home.

The Nets are unbeaten at home but have lost all eight of their road games.

Kenny Anderson finished with 14 points and 11 assists for the Nets, while Jayson Williams added 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Juwan Howard led the Bullets with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Cavaliers 93, Raptors 89

CLEVELAND (AP) - Terrell Brandon scored 25 points and Bobby Phills added 21 to lead Cleveland past Toronto.

Brandon scored six of the Cavaliers' last eight points to hold off a Toronto rally that was sparked by rookie guard Damon Stoudamire, who led the Raptors with 18 points.

The Raptors were without center Oliver Miller and forward Carlos Rogers. Miller sprained an ankle during Toronto's victory over Golden State on Monday night and did not make the trip. Rogers complained of an upset stomach before the game and did not suit up.

'Cats fans hyped over Rose Bowl

EVANSTON (AP) - There's only a week to go until final exams at Northwestern, the school known for having the brains of the Big Ten. The buzz on campus, however, isn't about tests, it's about Rose Bowl tickets. And how to get them.

With the once hapless Wildcats heading to Pasadena for the first time in over 40 years, pigskin fever has hit with a vengeance.

"Students are talking about football. That hasn't happened in nearly 50 years," said John Paynter, the school's director of bands who, as a student, cheered on the Wildcats at their last bowl appearance - the 1949 Rose Bowl.

The campus bookstore had to add more cash registers to handle all the sales of Northwestern sweatshirts, hats, pompons and T-shirts.

Vases of roses are plentiful around suburban Evanston.

University flags flap in store windows.

Former students, including Charlton Heston, Cindy Crawford and Ann-Margret, have voiced their support for the Wildcats on television.

And on Monday, so many California-dreaming fans jammed the phone lines to inquire about bowl tickets that the university's voice mail system broke. That was the first day the university was open after Michigan's victory over Ohio State handed the Wildcats the Rose Bowl bid.

Mary Doi, a senior and self-described fairweather fan, was among those trying to get tickets. "It's a once in a half-century chance," she said.

Until this season, when the Wildcats became the nation's favorite underdogs, racking up a 10-1 record and capturing the Big Ten championship, the average SAT scores of Northwestern freshmen was more often a source of pride than the football team - especially during a 34-game losing streak between 1979 and 1982.

Cubs offer Grace multi-year deal

CHICAGO (AP) - Free agent first baseman Mark Grace has been offered his first multiyear contract in eight seasons by the Chicago Cubs.

Grace's agent, Barry Axelrod, said four or five teams, including the New York Yankees, are actively pursuing Grace.

"We're viewing the Yankees' interest as a serious bid, although the Cubs are the only team that has made a solid offer," Axelrod said.

The Yankees may need to replace Don Mattingly, who hinted strongly last week that he does

not expect to play in 1996.

Cubs general manager Ed Lynch said Monday that he could only say the team's offer was for more than one year. "We're pushing because we know there are teams out there that would like a player of Mark's caliber," he said.

Grace, a .306 lifetime hitter, hit .326 last season, homered 16 times, drove in 92 runs, earned his third Gold Glove and appeared in the All-Star Game.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday that the Cubs' offer would give Grace an annual

salary slightly lower than his 1995 base pay of \$4.05 million. Axelrod said that was not good enough, "but at least it's a starting point." The Cubs have not made offers to their other free agents: infielder Shawon Dunston, starting pitcher Jaime Navarro, reliever Randy Myers and catcher Mark Parent.

The Cubs said Dunston will not be back unless he agrees to switch from shortstop to third base. That's needed so that Rey Sanchez can move from second to short to make way for Ryne Sandberg's return.

MERDA

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may move to Gary, Ind.

Even though Mayor Daley is promising a refurbished Soldier Field, Michael McCaskey is considering an offer from a group in Gary.

A Bears spokesperson said the only difference between Gary and Chicago is that Gary is 25 miles away. Sorry Mr. Spokesperson, I don't think so.

Chicago is actually a city, instead of being a crime ridden dump by the lake as is the case with Gary. Also, there are few bars in Gary to go to after the game (for the 21 and older crowd, of course).

The Gary Bears just doesn't sound right. To call them the Chicago Bears would be idiotic since they'd be playing in a different

city and a whole different state altogether.

So Mr. McCaskey, if you also decide to move and break the hearts of loyal fans I have only one suggestion. Since there aren't many Bears in Gary, please change your name.

After all, the murder rate is extremely high there. So how about the Gary Third Degree?

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Mistakes in playoffs won't overshadow 10-2 season

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Senior sports reporter

Just days after losing their first-round playoff game against Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, Texas, the Panthers are already focusing on next season.

Who's gone? Who's coming back? What new people will fill in slots left by graduated players?

There are many questions to be answered — and the 1996 season is a long way off. But one can't help looking at Saturday's 34-29 loss, and wonder — what if?

What if Chris Hicks had been able to come up with that long Pete Mauch pass late in the game? What if Eastern hadn't jumped offsidelines on a Lumberjack field goal attempt early in the game? What if the defense would have put more pressure on Lumberjack quarterback James Ritchey?

Scenarios can be played back and forth and it still won't put Eastern back on the road to a possible national championship. But the plays that got away are certainly worth another peek.

■ The "almost" plays go back to the very beginning of the game. On just the second play from scrimmage, Ritchey dropped back and threw a pass to receiver Chris Jefferson. Eastern defensive back Ed Jackson jumped in to make the deflection and almost intercepted the pass. The interception would have definitely erased any early-game butterflies in a hurry.

■ On the Lumberjacks' second



TETSUTYA KIKUMASA/ Assistant photo editor

Eastern receiver Justin Lynch runs over a Stephen F. Austin defender Saturday after one of his five catches in the Panthers' 34-29 loss in the first round of the playoffs in Nacogdoches, Texas.

possession, Brian Minton missed a 47-yard field goal — but Eastern was flagged for offsidelines and Stephen F. Austin was awarded a first down. On the next play, running back Leonard Harris scampered 21 yards for a touchdown — 7-0 Lumberjacks.

■ Eastern moved the ball to midfield on its next possession. On third and six from the Lumberjack 46-yard line, Mauch over-

threw a wide open Hicks at the 20-yard line. Eastern was forced to punt instead of working with great field position.

■ In the second half, Willie High was stripped of the ball at the end of a 55-yard run. Instead of scoring a go-ahead field goal or touchdown, Eastern still trailed 17-15.

The Panthers had their share of plays that went in their favor.

Eastern was stopped on a fourth and two in Lumberjack territory, but Stephen F. Austin was called for holding. Willie High later scored the Panthers' second touchdown on that drive.

Eastern's ability to run down the final 5-plus minutes of the first half and score a touchdown on fourth down was a big lift going into the second half. A two-point conversion on a fake point-

after-attempt further sent the Lumberjacks' spirits downward going into the locker room at halftime.

The Panthers never did solve the Lumberjack passing game, though. Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said after the game that Stephen F. Austin exploited the Panther secondary, which had struggled much of the year. Defensive lineman John Moyer said part of the reason the Lumberjacks were so efficient throwing the football was the lack of pressure the defense applied to the Lumberjacks' quarterback.

"They had a pretty good offensive line and we didn't really do as much blitzing as we've done in the past," Moyer said. "We focused on their run more in practice more than the pass."

Eastern was forced to play catch-up, and thus threw the ball more than it was accustomed to. Receiver Tom Hess said a better mix of the run and pass may have been more effective.

"I just felt that we could open the game up a lot more if we passed a lot more in the other three quarters than just in the fourth," Hess said. "If we had mixed it up and not made it obvious on passing plays, we might have won."

"They (Lumberjack defense) did exactly what we thought they would do. We were able to get the passes we wanted. We could have won it (game) easily, but that's how it goes sometimes. They made the big plays and that made the difference."

36-year-old McMahon signs deal with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, looking for a backup to quarterback Brett Favre, claimed Jim McMahon on waivers from Cleveland on Tuesday.

McMahon, 36, is in his 14th season in the NFL and will be joining his seventh team.

"Jim is a quality veteran quarterback," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said. "By acquiring him, we have protected ourselves in a key position. Plus, we feel he'll be able to come in and be ready to play in a short period of time." McMahon played for the Chicago Bears from 1982-88, leading them to the Super Bowl after the 1985 season. He went to San Diego in 1989 and also played for Philadelphia, Minnesota and Arizona before joining Cleveland this season.

He has a 67-30 record in games he's started, the best among active NFL quarterbacks.

The Browns released Mc-

Mahon this week at his request and used the open roster spot to claim third-year guard Lonnie Palelei off waivers from Pittsburgh.

McMahon received no signing bonus from the Browns and made the minimum salary of about \$178,000.

The Packers had been looking for quarterback insurance after Favre sprained his ankle Nov. 5 against Minnesota. The No. 2 quarterback, Ty Detmer, also was knocked out of that game with a thumb injury that wound up sidelining him the rest of the season.

Third-stringer T.J. Rubley finished the Vikings game, and Favre has returned to play the next three games. The Packers first added veteran Bob Gagliano as another backup, then waived him last week and picked up Doug Pedersen, who was Miami's No. 3 quarterback before being cut by the Dolphins.

DEFENSE

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contest in the final 20 minutes.

In the second half, Eastern was outscored 49-27, outrebounded 29-12 and shot just 33 percent (nine of 27) while Illinois shot 49 percent (20 of 41). For the game, Eastern was held to just 36 percent shooting (20 of 55), but the Panthers did connect on 10 of 20 three-point attempts.

Another down spot for Eastern was the loss of senior Andre Rodriguez with an ankle injury. Rodriguez, who sprained his ankle in the first half and didn't play in the second half, also was

injured early last season. The senior redshirted last year after an injury in the Panthers' season opener at DePaul.

Samuels said his injury was a sprain that "swelled pretty quickly." The loss of Rodriguez was a force on the glass limited Eastern's second-half rebounding.

"Andre gives us confidence," Samuels said. "And he didn't start well, but he is a factor on the boards. He might have been able to make a difference, but not enough to make up for this gap tonight."

8-4 Raiders falling on hard times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Despite an overtime loss at Kansas City and the debacle at Denver earlier in the season, the Oakland Raiders looked like they were back among the NFL's best a couple of weeks ago.

Now, with one of their biggest games of the year on the horizon, the Raiders are a team in trouble.

Within a span of nine days, they were defeated by the Dallas Cowboys, one of the league's elite teams, and shown up by the San Diego Chargers, who have fallen on hard times.

Two games behind Kansas City in the AFC West, the Raiders have a rematch against the Chiefs on Sunday at Oakland. Kansas City can clinch the division title with a victory.

The Raiders are 8-4 after losing two in a row for the first time this year, and they have an ailing quarterback. Jeff Hostetler, who reinjured his bruised left shoulder in the 34-21 loss to Dallas, watched in street clothes Monday night as backup Vince Evans and the Raiders stumbled in a 12-6 loss to San Diego.

Hostetler's status for the showdown against Kansas City (10-2) is uncertain. He's listed as day-to-day with the lingering injury to his non-throwing shoulder.

Coach Mike White was unavailable on Tuesday, opting out of what is a day-after-game routine for most NFL coaches.

White, upset with the Raiders' mistakes against Dallas, had more reason to be miffed after Monday night's loss, when the Raiders turned the ball over four times. The turnovers all were in the second half, and Evans accounted for all of them, throwing three interceptions and losing a fumble.

"For whatever reason, we haven't been completing the job in these critical games," White said. "I'm just very, very disappointed in the fact that we can't get it done."

"The real outstanding teams make their own breaks and take advantage of them. We're just not to that point yet." The Raiders have been plagued by inconsistency. Their worst showing was at Denver in a Monday night game on Oct. 16, a 27-0 embarrassment. The Raiders' other loss was a 23-17 overtime defeat at Kansas City in the third game of the season.

They were out of synch offensively against the Chargers. The 40-year-old Evans, the league's oldest active player, had thrown for a career-high 335 yards when he filled in for the injured Hostetler in a 30-17

FINA passes tough drug use laws

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Taking what it called "a dramatic step," world swimming's governing body today approved tougher sanctions on drug use with an eye to next summer's Olympics.

The International Swimming Federation, known as FINA, voted to extend to four years a mandatory ban on first-time steroid users.

The current suspension is two years.

The change means swimmers who flunk drug tests will automatically miss an Olympic Games.

FINA also ruled that swimmers who test positive for banned substances will lose all "medals, victories and accomplishments" in

the preceding 12 months.

"It's a pretty dramatic step, an extraordinary step," said FINA secretary Gunnar Werner of Sweden.

In a compromise with advocates of mandatory drug testing, delegates determined that federations must inform FINA if a swimmer's time is among the 50 fastest in the world. But they stopped short of making drug testing compulsory.

However, there was no agreement on whether to ban a country from the Olympics if more than a certain percentage of its swimmers failed drug testing.

FINA director Cornel Marculescu said the proposal would be taken up again at the federation's general congress in Atlanta next

July 17.

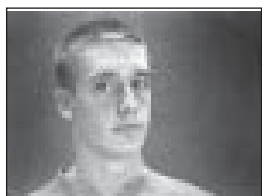
Delegates also deadlocked 17-17 on a proposal to fine individual federations for swimmers who used drug. Some big nations, such as Brazil, contended that it was impossible to control athletes in distant parts of the country.

The tougher sanctions were widely seen as a message to the Chinese team. Seven Chinese swimmers, including two world champions, tested positive for drug use at the Asian Games in Japan in October, 1994.

Werner, however, denied the new rules had a specific target.

"This is not a witch hunt," he said. "We had no discussion specifically about the Chinese. This legislation really had nothing to do with them."

Sports



Chad Merda

Bears may be next on moving list

The Gary Bears. It has quite a nice ring to it, don't you think so?

If you look back 10 or 20 years ago, rarely did a franchise pick up and move to another city. Now it isn't uncommon for a team to change cities as frequently as they change athletic supporters.

This trend can be seen more and more in professional sports, especially in the NFL.

Some teams do this because they have to in order for the franchise to survive economically. Others do it simply because they will get more money to move and as a result the owners can pad their pocketbooks.

Last year we saw two teams move from Los Angeles — the Rams and Raiders.

The trend is continuing this year with the Oilers and Browns announcing moves after this season. The Oilers move doesn't bother me because I could care less about anything to do with Houston.

Most disheartening is the proposed move to Baltimore by Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell.

I must admit that I am only a poor college journalist who doesn't manage money well and is Forrest Gump when it comes to economics, but I find it hard to believe that Art Modell is hurting financially.

Every home game the Browns have a packed stadium — not to mention the notorious Dawg Pound. Cleveland has some of the rowdiest and most loyal fans in the world.

Apparently fan loyalty means nothing to the owners because loyalty won't necessarily hand them millions of extra dollars in revenue that moving the team can.

This trend of greed in sports is more prevalent than ever. The proposed Browns move is being fought in court by the city of Cleveland in hopes of preventing them from moving.

Once again, this budding journalist is a bit confused. Since Modell wants to leave, let him go. Actually, members of the Dawg Pound should help Art pack up the U-Haul and send him on his way.

If the Cleveland fans were intelligent they would boycott the Browns even if they stay. Modell has sent a message to the fans, so the fans should send a message of their own.

Being a life-long Bears fan, I am a bit distraught by the idea that they may move to Gary. No, I don't mean they're moving into

See **MERDA** page 10

Panthers no match for Illini, lose 89-57

Rodriguez goes down with injury

By **DAN FIELDS**
Sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — The Eastern men's basketball squad was poised to upset the University of Illinois Tuesday night after running out to a quick 6-0 lead.

Unfortunately, the Panthers had to play the final 38 minutes with the Big Ten's Illini, with the end result being an 89-57 pounding in front of 13,521 fans at Assembly Hall.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels realized the pair of three-pointers by sophomore guard Rick Kaye would not hold up against Illinois, especially after the Illini's shots started to fall.

"When their shots started to go down, they started to relax," Samuels said. "We didn't execute offensively very well."

The Panthers' field goal shooting backs up Samuels' statement, as Eastern shot a paltry 36 percent, compared to Illinois' 51 percent.

And although the early lead may have appeared to help the team, senior guard Johnny Hernandez said it only hurt them because they hurried shots in hopes to increase their lead.

"We were shooting too fast," Hernandez said. "We started shooting too many three's. It wasn't good to slow down the whole game. We did want to run the

offense, take time off of the clock and get better shots."

But since the Panthers didn't execute their game plan, the Illini immediately seized the opportunity to run their own.

After being shut out of the scoring department in the game's first three minutes, the Illini went on a 17-2 run to break the game open.

But the Panthers closed the gap to 35-30 on a three-pointer by red-shirt-freshman Idris Osei-Agyeman. Illinois would score the next five points to give it a 40-30 halftime advantage.

Illini head coach Lou Henson's halftime speech apparently sparked his club, as his team's lead increased to 51-36 less than five minutes into the half. The Illini's lead then swelled to 78-48 just over 10 minutes later.

"Until they got tired (in the second half), they hurt us," Henson said. "With our depth, we ran them down."

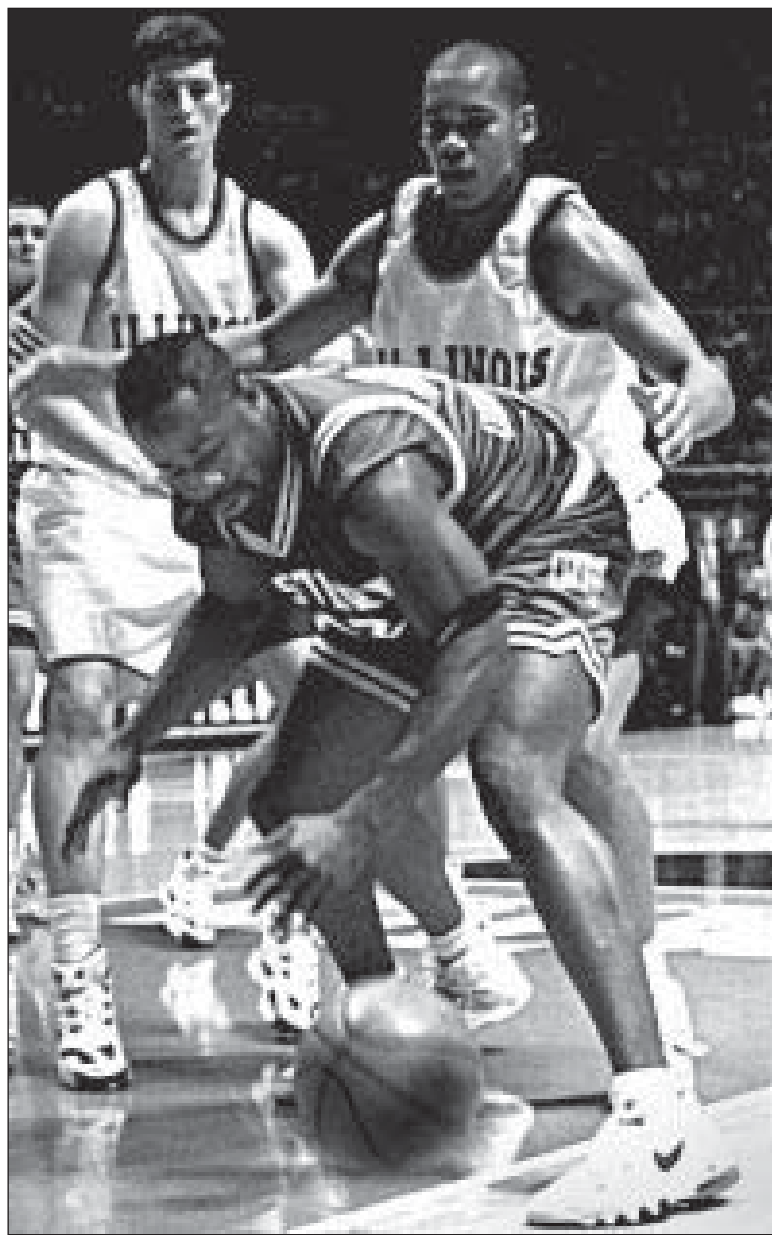
After the 28-point defeat, Hernandez explained the loss put a dent mentally into the team.

"This really hurts our confidence," Hernandez said. "We have to go back and regroup."

Eastern forward Andre Rodriguez went down with an ankle injury in the first half. He did not return for the Panthers in the second half.

Kaye led the Panthers with 13 points while Hernandez chipped in 11. Chris Gandy and Richard Keene led the Illini attack by pouring in 16 points each.

Eastern's next game will be Dec. 2 when it hosts a non-conference contest at Lantz Gym against Millikin University.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Photo editor

Panther forward Michael Odumuyiwa loses the ball to the Illinois pressure defense applied by center Brett Robisch (left) and guard Bryant Notree in Eastern's 89-57 non-conference loss at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Strong second half the difference for Illinois

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Associate sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — The Eastern men's basketball team came out with guns blazing Tuesday night against the University of Illinois. But the Illini had guns of their own and were able to shut down the pesky Panthers in the second half in posting an 89-57 win at Assembly Hall.

But in the game's opening minutes, it looked as if Eastern might cruise to an upset victory. But the Big Ten Conference's Illini were not often denied — inside or outside.

Illinois used the strength of a second half in which it outscored Eastern 49-27. Eastern had some control of the glass in the first half, outrebounding Illinois 17-16. But Illinois took any notions of Eastern defensive domination away

as it drubbed Eastern 28-12 on the glass in the second period.

The Panthers looked sharp early, as sophomore Rick Kaye drilled two three-pointers to give Eastern a 6-0 lead. But after that, Illinois went on an 11-0 run and never looked back.

The game was closer than the score indicated in the first half. Eastern was down just five at 35-30 with 1:40 left after Idris Osei-Agyeman hit a trey. But Illinois buckets by Kevin Turner and a Richard Keene three put Illinois up 40-30 at the half. Illinois had momentum heading into the locker room, and that momentum carried the Illini in the second half.

With fullcourt defense applied to it, the Panther offense seemed tentative.

"The synopsis of this game is that we simply didn't play hard," head coach Rick Samuels

said. Samuels said Eastern's quick start with Kaye's two three-pointers led to a Panther offense that went somewhat awry from its intentions.

"It was easy for us early (getting up 6-0)," Samuels said. "But we left our game plan. We wanted to be inside."

Senior point guard Johnny Hernandez agreed that the Eastern offensive strategy strayed from its original plan.

"We were shooting too fast," Hernandez said. "Early on, once we made a few threes, we shot too many of them."

But the Panthers' demise against the Illini came mainly in the decisive second half. Illinois controlled virtually every aspect of the

See **DEFENSE** page 11

Cincinnati gets revenge, beats Lady Panthers

Eastern drops to 1-1 with 63-44 defeat

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

It takes an all around good game to beat a quality opponent.

The Lady Panthers (1-1) just couldn't get on track offensively as they fell 63-44 Tuesday night to the Bearcats in Cincinnati — a team Eastern beat last season.

Head coach John Klein said

his team is still getting used to the offensive system. "Other than the second half against Butler (University), we've been struggling offensively," he said. "We're still in the stage where we've got kids playing together who aren't used to each other. It'll take some repetition."

The Bearcats (1-1) jumped out to an early 5-0 lead before extending their advantage to a 30-20 halftime lead.

The second half saw much of the same as Eastern couldn't overcome the deficit.

"Cincinnati did a lot of good things defensively against us,"

Klein said. "They mixed up their presses and half-court defenses."

Sophomore Barbora Garbova led the Lady Panthers with 12 points while Mindy Bullinger led the Bearcats' charge with 17.

Klein was still able to see some positives in the game. "I thought we did a really good job inside," he said. "We did a much better job boxing out."

The Lady Panthers outrebounded Cincinnati 39-35. Center Allison Lee led Eastern with seven boards.

Klein also said the Lady Pan-

thers did a good job on the defensive end of the floor. "We held a good team to 63 points," he said. "But it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that 44 points isn't going to win games."

Despite the loss, Klein was impressed with his team's effort. "The kids played hard. They concentrated," he said. "I was proud of (the team). We went up against a good team in terms of ability."

The Lady Panthers' next chance at a win will be Thursday night at Indiana State. "Once we get it going offensive-