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**Weather**

**Cold**


Friday will be cloudy and cold with a high in the mid 30s.

**Verge**

**Late Night**

Paul Shaffer, a multi-talented music man, is profiled in the Verge.

Section B




**Sports**

**Do or Die**

Eastern's football team must win at Western Kentucky Saturday to keep playoff hopes alive.

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# The Daily Eastern News

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## Mayor, city address bar policy

By **CARL WALK**  
Staff writer

Students, residents and bar owners crowded into city council chambers Thursday evening to discuss Charleston's liquor policies with Mayor Wayne Lanman.

"I think that this meeting can be informative to us and the bar owners," Lanman said. "We want all the information we can gather from your minds."

Students and residents discussed the proposal of having bracelets of different colors attached to the wrists of people entering the bars, one color for minor and another color for those of legal drinking age.

But this proposal can't be properly considered until a price for the bracelets can be established, Lanman said.

It was also discussed that checking identification at the door of a bar may not be enough.

"We get checked at the door, but not at the bar," said sophomore Jeanette McCloskey. "Once we get in, we're home free."

In 1979, a liquor advisory commission was created in Charleston as a temporary board, but since 1983, the commission has not been in existence, City Attorney Brian Bower said and suggested that this commission be used again.

"It can be a very beneficial way to get community involvement back in," Bower said.

Tom Faulkner from BACCHUS said there needs to be a social outlet for students at Eastern, and the bars are that outlet.

"Bars are the social element in



**CARL WALK/Staff photographer**  
Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman speaks about Charleston's bar issue to a crowd of about 60 students, bar owners and citizens Thursday.

this town," Faulkner said. "Our biggest problem is that there is no other alternative." He added that if the bar entry age is adjusted to 21, then the off-campus party situation will become as enormous as it has on other campuses throughout the nation.

The possibility of police raids in the bars would take away from the protection of the Charleston residents said Police Chief Herb

Steidinger said. "I would like to see the bar owners police themselves," Steidinger added.

Lanman's next step in his attempt to solve the liquor problem includes a meeting with the owners of Charleston's 19 bars and then discussion with the city council.

"I want the bars to stay open," Lanman said. "I don't want to ruin your fun and your socializing, but we want to be fair to our residents."

## Driver charged by Vigo police

By **KIM MIKUS**  
Senior reporter

Scott Bush, the driver of the car involved in a one-car accident while returning to Indiana State University from Charleston last week, has been charged with a Class D felony, said Vigo County Sheriff Jim Jenkins.

Jenkins said the students have admitted to an investigating officer they were drinking at E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., on Nov. 8 before the accident occurred. The accident happened at about 2:45 a.m. on U.S. 150 in Libertyville, Ind.

Bush, of Schaumburg, was arrested and taken to Union Hospital in Terre Haute with an armed guard, Jenkins said, adding Bush was released Tuesday. Jenkins has an attorney and a court date has been set, Jenkins said.

"We've made the arrest; now our part is over," he said.

Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger said he has not yet seen the detective's report of the accident but expects to receive it Friday. He said the police will not take any action as it was not a criminal offense. The report will go to Charleston Mayor and City Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman, who will make decisions regarding possible liquor license suspensions.

Lanman also said he has not heard from the investigator who is away working on the case. Lanman said he could not make a decision on what will happen to the bars until he hears the outcome of the investigation.

The other three 19-year-old stu-

dents could also have been charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor but weren't because they "have suffered enough from the injuries of the accident," Jenkins said.

Passenger James Gucinski of Bloomington, Ind., was also released from Union Hospital. "He was in pretty good shape because he was wearing a seat-belt," Jenkins said. Gucinski's roommate at Indiana State said Gucinski was staying in Bloomington until after Thanksgiving break.

Two of the students remain hospitalized in Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Heather Smith of Gosport, Ind., remains in serious condition in the adult intensive care unit. Smith's sister said Smith is suffering from pneumonia and is too weak for doctors to set her broken bones. "She has so many broken bones - ribs, pelvis, vertebrae," her sister said.

But she said doctors have stopped all the internal bleeding in the kidneys and lungs.

Robert Miles of Ellettsville, Ind., remains in critical condition in the neuro-critical care unit. Smith's sister said Miles is in a coma.

On the night of the accident, Bush lost control of the car when going around a curve on U.S. 150. The car crossed the center line and struck a parked car on the north side of the road, then struck a tree broadside and jackknifed into a house.

Jenkins said Miles' blood alcohol level was .03 percent at the time of the accident. The BAL of the other three ranged from .13 to .18 percent.

## Speech event to spotlight developmentally impaired

By **JULIE JOHNSON**  
Staff writer

The first Emmanuel Speech Event will give 25 developmentally impaired adults a chance to present speeches they have been practicing with Eastern students since the semester's beginning.

Organizers say they are sponsoring the event because it's "the right thing to do," which is also the slogan for the project.

The adults will present their speeches, with topics ranging from the danger of drugs to former President Abraham Lincoln, at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Phipps Lecture Hall in Eastern's Physical Science Building. The event is open to the public.

"The idea (of the event) is to get 25 developmentally impaired adults together and teach them how to make a public speech," said J. Earl McSwain, associate professor of Eastern's speech communi-

cations department.

The adults have been rehearsing all semester with their coaches, who are Eastern special education majors, said Tom Scanlon, a student director for the event.

"The purpose of this event is to build confidence among these adults. Giving speeches offers the adults a rare opportunity to improve their communication skills," McSwain added.

In addition to presenting speeches, the adults will provide a variety of entertainment including piano playing, electric guitar performances and fiddle recitals, McSwain said.

"We hope people from other college campuses catch the spirit and develop their own speech events for developmentally impaired adults," McSwain added.

The event is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation and the speech communications department.

## Non-Communist parties to gain seats in East German cabinet

≥WEST BERLIN (AP) - The East German leadership agreed Thursday to give more than one-third of the seats in the new Cabinet to non-Communists, who now have only four, sources involved in the negotiations reported.

Sources in the Liberal Democrats, one of four small parties that have been allied with the Communists, said Premier Hans Modrow would reduce the Cabinet from 44 members to 26 or 27 and assign at least 11 ministries to non-Communists. A West German newspaper reported a Lutheran Church leader and a prominent lawyer would be among those named.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said people of East Germany must decide on German reunification, but the top Kremlin adviser on German affairs ruled it out.

Nikolai Portugalov said in an interview with the Soviet news agency Novosti there will be two German states "for the

foreseeable future and also in the long term."

Mass emigration and pro-democracy protest have created great pressure for reform in East Germany. The Liberal Democrats have said they will ask Parliament on Friday to eliminate the constitutional provision of a "leading role" that guarantees supremacy to the Communist Party.

The Communist Party ousted 27 of its representatives from Parliament, including former hard-line leader Erich Honecker and his wife, Margot, who previously was fired as education minister. The others were mainly hard-line officials associated with Honecker's rule.

Communist Party chief Egon Krenz, who replaced Honecker Oct. 18, has agreed to support a Cabinet with more than one-third of the seats held by non-Communists, Liberal Democratic sources said late Thursday.

# Program to feature Gettysburg Address

By LORI HIGGINS  
Staff writer

The Coles County Historical Society and Eastern's history department are joining efforts to

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**Robert Hennings,  
History professor**

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present a program on the Gettysburg Address and the Civil War.

The discussion will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The discussion date is significant because "it happens to

fall on the exact day the Gettysburg Address was given," said Eastern history professor Robert Hennings.

The Gettysburg Address was delivered by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 during the dedication of the Civil War Cemetery, Hennings said.

Since the speech was given so late in the year, the audience was forced to sit in the cold weather while listening to Lincoln and the preceding speaker Edward Everette, a great speaker of the time, Hennings said.

Sunday's discussion will involve a number of topics dealing with the time period, Hennings said.

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president of student affairs, will discuss the battle itself, Hennings said, while history professor John Haley will discuss the significance of the Gettysburg Address.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be recited by Jana Ellison, an honor student and senior class secretary at Charleston High School.



MIKE FITZGERALD/Staff photographer  
A minor four-car pileup was caused early Thursday morning when a Charleston man smashed his car into the rear of another car parked in front of Carman Residence Hall. No one was injured in the accident.

## Man arrested after 4-car pileup

A man was arrested Thursday morning after driving his 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo into a row of cars parked in front of Carman Hall on Ninth Street.

Allen R. Robison, a Charleston resident, was arrested by Charleston police for driving under the influence of alcohol and for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, a police report stated.

Robison crashed into a line of parked cars on the 2200 block of Ninth Street, causing damage to four of them.

Robison was released at 4:20 a.m. Thursday on \$300 bond, according to a Coles County Detention Center record.

## Land dispute still unsettled

By THOMAS STEVENS  
Staff writer

The plans for the city of Charleston to acquire an unofficial road continues to cause a verbal dart match between city officials and a Charleston couple.

Gene and Rita Cottone, 2010 Kimberly Drive, are trying to save a piece of their property, which is part of the unofficial road, from becoming city property.

"We have worked in good faith while the city has lied and deceived us for years," said Rita Cottone on Wednesday.

City Street Commissioner Jim Dunn said, "I think they are upset because they believe they were misled by the previous administration. The undedicated road has been there for 20 years and now it is finally time to fix it."

By legal means, the city can take control of the street, but it must pay the owners of the property fair market value of the land and pay compensatory damages.

"We have offered them a land swap because the city owns the majority of their front yard and to pay up to \$500 in damages," said Dunn. The city can only pay up to

\$500 in damages without a city resolution, for which a public inspection of the resolution would have to take place.

The Cottone's own the northern part of the north/south road while the city received the southern part in a 1968 dedication.

"Our dream is to build a garage, to be used for a licensed day home, on the property where the road is now. The city has been doing whatever is necessary to shatter our dreams," said Cottone.

The Cottone's claim that when they originally bought the property in 1985, the city gave them permission to close the road and build the garage for the day care center. The city council denies this charge.

Dunn believes it would be reckless to just scrap the road and build two cul-de-sacs, one on Kimberly Drive and one on Arthur Avenue.

The Cottones believe the opening of the road will cause an increase of young drivers "looking for a place to make out. We have lost a lot of sleep in connection with that road. People have parked there all night and played loud music," said Cottone.

The city denies knowing about the disturbances but "plans to add

street lights at each end of the street and increase police and fire protection to the area with the opening of the road," said Dunn.

The road, if acquired by eminent domain, will be widened four feet to the east, away from the Cottone's home so minimal loss of private property will result.

"The only solution we will accept is the closing of the road. Any other solution is unfair to us," said Cottone.

Dunn believes the costs of building two cul-de-sacs warrant dedication of the present street. "I really don't think we have a good legal leg to stand on in the area of acquiring land on Arthur Avenue," Dunn said.

"The Cottones are hard-working, good people and I understand their concern, but we are going to solve the problem in the best way possible. I know the Cottones are not happy, but this is what is best for the neighborhood and the city," Dunn said.

City attorney Brian Bower said the city has a "cut and dry case against the Cottones despite what the Cottones legal counsel has told them," and will file for eminent domain this week.

## One Night Stand Student Comedy Competition

Nov. 29 7:00 pm

Prizes will be awarded

Applications to participate available in Student Activities Center



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**Brian Downan**  
Playing your favorite  
tunes on the piano  
**8:30 PM**

Saturday

America's Cut BBQ  
Pork Chop  
with salad and choice of  
baked potato or rice pilaf.  
1-9 oz. chop **\$7.95**  
2-9 oz. chops **\$10.50**  
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**All Weekend!**  
Boomers famous  
Prime Rib  
8 oz. **\$10.95**  
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Sunday

12 oz. Ribeye  
Steak Dinner  
**\$8.95**

**Chuck White's**  
Jazz Express Trio  
8:30 PM-12:30 AM  
No Cover

**Sunday Brunch: 10 AM-2 PM \$5.50 per person Dining room open to 8 PM**

# Foreign language requirements revised

## May enforce required proficiency testing

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs introduced revisions to credit hour assignments for the foreign language core of general education requirements during Thursday's meeting.

CAA Chair Terry Weidner said the discussion of the foreign language core was too important to hold a discussion when several members were absent. "I don't think it would be right to discuss this today when the same discussion would have to be held again when the council meets in two weeks," Weidner said.

A revision to the proposal currently before the council was introduced by David Ebdon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Heribert Breidenbach, chair of the foreign language department. The revision would incorporate proficiency in conjunction with credit hour requirements.

Breidenbach said proficiency would give

students a greater choice in determining their educational needs. "A student could choose to take a course or a test. A proficiency test would be mandatory only if a student chose not to take course required by the university," he said.

Breidenbach noted that foreign students who are fluent in both their native language and English would not automatically fulfill the foreign language requirements. "We would still have to test them," Breidenbach said. "Some foreign students who claim fluency in their native language really aren't fluent or proficient."

The cost of establishing a foreign language requirement was also introduced by Breidenbach and Ebdon. "The cost would not be as large as previously reported in *The Daily Eastern News*," Ebdon said. "An increase in staff would be necessary only in the Spanish language."

Breidenbach concurred with Ebdon, adding "German, Russian and Latin classes

could triple without adding to the faculty." Breidenbach continued by saying that only a small number of entering freshmen would need to take all foreign language requirements.

"As high schools increase their graduation requirements, we'll see in the future that most high school graduates will have two or more years of foreign language in high school," Breidenbach said. "That means most students would only have to take one or two semesters here, and many could take the proficiency test."

Both Breidenbach and Ebdon emphasized that even if a foreign language requirement is not adopted, the foreign language lab still needs modernization. "The current lab is completely inadequate," Ebdon said. "It's falling apart."

The revision in the foreign language proposal introduced by the LAS Advisory Committee would allow students with strong backgrounds in foreign language an exemption from taking a language at Eastern. The proposal includes four levels of requirement and nine levels of proficiency in five areas of foreign language study.

A student entering Eastern who has no previous foreign language would be required to take nine semester hours of a foreign language with a grade of a C or better, or show proficiency at that level. Students with one year of foreign language would take six hours at Eastern or pass a proficiency examination. Students who have two years of foreign language in high school could take three hours at Eastern or a proficiency examination.

Any freshman who had three years or more of high school foreign language would be considered to have satisfied the requirement.

The five areas of foreign language that would be tested for proficiency are listening, speaking, reading, writing and cultural awareness. The areas would be rated high, medium or low in the novice, intermediate or advanced level. Proficiency would be achieved when a student averages a score of intermediate-low over the five areas.

The foreign language core will be discussed by the council in two weeks. The CAA will not meet next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Teleconference addresses AIDS

By VALENCIA JONES  
Staff writer

Eastern took part in its first live via satellite teleconference Thursday in Buzzard Auditorium, where about 65 people attended the program entitled, "AIDS: Crisis to Management."

The conference, presented in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week, offered an enormous amount of information from professionals in their respective fields.

Sandy Gallion, Eastern's coordinator of AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information said, "the teleconference was something unique and different than what we've had before; the timing was good and it was a new idea."

Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health at the University of Virginia, stated that AIDS was a young person's disease because the majority of the people who have been diagnosed with the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) are between the ages of 20 and 30 years old.

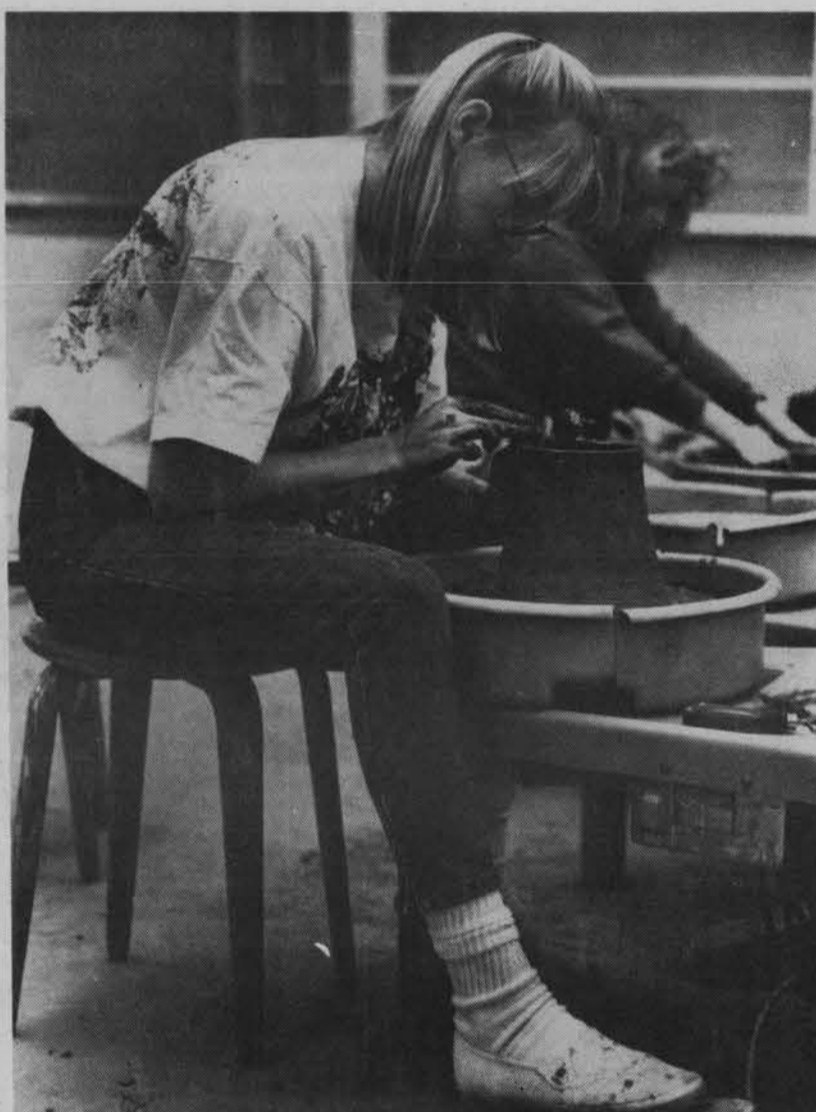
Aspects including medical issues, legal issues and housing policies were addressed during the conference.

During the teleconference, speakers first presented their particular issues before answering questions from the audience.

Keeling said more than 120,000 AIDS cases have been reported and more than 500,000 are expected to have the virus by the year 1993.

The life expectancy for AIDS patients is constantly changing. Keeling said people can have the virus from five to 10 years and have no symptoms - but can still transmit the disease to others.

The one prevention idea stated over and over again by several of the panel members was "behavior modification is the key to decreasing AIDS, not just testing."



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

### Creation

Freshman Nancy Gronberg gives life to a 10-inch vase Thursday in a pottery room in the Dvorak Concert Hall. The vase was an assignment for Gronberg's ceramics class.

## False alarms disturb East Hall residents

MATTHEW GEUTHER  
Staff writer

With five false fire alarms in the past nine days, East Hall's fire alarm has been making a habit of crying wolf.

The system has been having problems since last spring, when the attic alarm went off for no apparent reason.

Since Sept. 6, the alarm has sounded twelve times - the last two occurring on the same day.

Charleston Fire Department Captain Larry McGinness said the false alarms are not the results of pranksters but, rather, a problem originating in the wiring.

Reports at East Hall show two of the incidents were accidental trippings. The first occurred when residents were smoking heavily at 4 a.m. and the other when a resident bumped into an alarm.

Eastern's Director of Housing Lou Hencken said the university is aware of the problem and that Eastern's Physical Plant is responsible for getting the alarm operating correctly.

However, the fire department considers the alarms more of a nuisance than anything else, as do East Hall residents.

After one false alarm, Jim Wallace, an East Hall resident, said, "I was, like, really comfortable in bed. This sort of nonsense throws off my diurnal schedule."

All residents agree it is an inconvenience each time the alarm sounds because not only do residents have to get up and go outside in the wee hours of the morning, but also have to wait until the fire department allows them back inside the building.

However, the real problem may be in the desensitization of the residents who may ignore future fire alarms.

Larry Emmert, an East Hall resident assistant, said, "I hope all residents do exit the hall (when the alarm sounds). Anything can happen if it were a real fire."

## Correction

There was an error in the Booth Library Christmas party story in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Fall commencement will be held in Lantz Gym on Dec. 10.

*The News* regrets the error.

## Music festival showcases young talent

By WYNN D. GRIPPE  
Staff writer

Dvorak Concert Hall will host younger faces than it's used to this Saturday, when 55 high school and 44 junior high school bands will come to Eastern to perform in the Illinois Music Educators Association District 5 Festival.

The festival, which is an all-day event, is headed by Chris Lange, president of District 5 and music instructor at Effingham Central High School.

The state of Illinois is divided into eight districts. District 5 represents most of Central Illinois.

The musical groups that will be included in Saturday's festival on the high school level are band, choir, jazz band and jazz

choir. On the junior high level, bands and choirs will perform.

Dan Goble, an Eastern music professor, said "this is basically a high school event. Area schools were invited to audition for the festival two weeks ago and the end result is a composition of the best bands in the state of Illinois, District 5."

"This is a preview to the Illinois All-State Convention which will be held next January in Peoria," Goble added.

Although most of the performers will be younger, familiar faces may be seen as some of Eastern's own musicians will be practicing and possibly performing along with the visitors. All of the combined group sessions will be under the direction of Robert Hills, associate professor of music at Eastern.

The day will begin at 8:45 a.m. with practice sessions and meetings until 3 p.m. At about 4 p.m., the concerts will begin under the following schedule:

- 4 p.m. Junior High Choir in the Grand Ballroom of the Union, directed by Milton Scott of Decatur

- 4:40 p.m. Junior High Band in Dvorak Hall, directed by Ron Lindevahl of Taylorville

- 5:15 p.m. High School Jazz Band in Dvorak Hall, directed by Joe Luloff, conductor at University of Illinois

- 6 p.m. High School Jazz Choir in Dvorak Hall, directed by Jim Kimell, professor at Millikin University

- 7 p.m. High School Choir in the Grand Ballroom, directed by Jim Collins, professor at Millikin University

- 7:40 p.m. High School Band in Dvorak Hall, directed by Ray Cramer

Lange said she hopes to see a big turnout of students and faculty. "Music majors particularly might be interested in attending since at some of the meetings discussion topics will include how to put together and direct junior high programs," Lange said.

"There will also be a display of electronic music in the classroom by Debbie Rappe of Samuel Music Co. in Charleston," Lange added. This display will be set up in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

All of the events on Saturday are open to the public and there is no charge to attend.

**OPINION**

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**Eastern policy is vague, resembles print censorship**

In March, Eastern's President's Council approved a new policy that could be easily misinterpreted as a violation of the First Amendment.

It states "All university printed materials, regardless of source of funding, shall be reviewed and approved by the Office of University Relations before the printing can be ordered."

This review process requires the University Relations Office's approval (specifically Director Daniel Thornburgh's) on all "editorial copy" printed in university publications.

The policy states, "All decisions on editorial copy, format, size and design shall be discussed jointly and agreed upon by the requesting department or office and the publication editor. BUT FINAL AUTHORITY RESTS WITH THE DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS."

Smells almost like censorship to us, journalists, whose responsibility is to advocate and uphold our First Amendment privileges, specifically freedom of speech and of the press.

This new policy applies to materials that are printed primarily for public relations, public information and general release both on - and - off campus. It also includes departmental stationery.

Supposedly, Eastern's intention in approving the policy is to have a consistent and uniform design among all university-printed materials.

That may be true. But the policy, as it stands now, is vague and could easily be misinterpreted.

For example, the term "editorial copy." Editorial copy, as far as we are concerned, is every word that appears in a news story or editorial opinion on each page of this newspaper. Secondly, the policy does not stipulate what exactly a "university printed material" is and to whom it applies.

Allowing the Office of University Relations to determine what is or is not printed is blatantly unconstitutional. The First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press ..." would not afford University Relations that power.

But according to the policy, as it is stated, University Relations (which is responsible for promoting Eastern's good image) does in fact, have the right to control the editorial content of any materials printed here.

That, in very simple terms, is censorship.

**Some aren't so fortunate this holiday**

Thanksgiving looms less than a week away. It's a time to be with your family, eat turkey and dressing, and generally have a good time.

As the holiday's name implies, it's also a time for giving thanks for everything we've been blessed with; our health, family and friends, talents, and material goods we've been fortunate enough to possess.

It's not a time of sadness or despair - at least it's not supposed to be.

But for millions of Americans who live in one of the wealthiest nations on earth, (as far as material goods are concerned), it will not be a happy time.

For the hungry people of our nation, it may be just another day to survive. Sure, many of them will be fed in soup kitchens across the country by generous people who will sacrifice time with their families to serve their fellow man.

I'm sure there will be the traditional TV and newspaper accounts showing and telling those of us at home about the problem facing our nation's hungry. And I'm sure many of us will watch and read those accounts, say "what a shame it is that Americans in this great nation have to go hungry," and then go back to the table to finish our Thanksgiving feast.

I've done it and I'm sure most of you have done it at some time in your life. It's not that we don't care, it's just that because we are not in their shoes, we seem to brush it off without thinking about it.

It's tough to think about someone else's hunger when we are sitting at a table full of food.

We shouldn't feel guilty about eating heartily on Thanksgiving, but we should consider the people in this nation who are hungry, not only on Thanksgiving, but the other 364 days of the year as well.

Although the media tends to play up the fact the



**Mike Fitzgerald**

country has hungry people on Thanksgiving, the problem exists all year. In fact, recent reports indicate that food banks across the nation are under heavy stress, trying to provide adequate food supplies to needy people.

Some will argue the problem should be handled by the government. "Increase aid to the hungry," they maintain. When the only way to increase that aid may be to raise taxes, those people then reply, "let them eat surplus cheese and drink surplus milk."

People talk about increasing aid to the poor, but they don't want their taxes raised to do it.

I believe government should have a hand in helping the poor, but it can't do it alone. The government needs the help of the private sector - both businesses and individuals - if it is to stamp out hunger in this country.

The question then becomes, "What can we do to help?"

First, learn all you can about the problem, especially in your area. It doesn't matter if you live in a wealthy suburb, because chances are there are hungry people who live there, too.

Second, if you belong to a church, find out if they have a program to provide meals to the poor or a food pantry that gives out groceries to the needy.

If you don't belong to a church, find out if your community has a food pantry or kitchen.

Volunteer some time or donate canned goods or money to the pantry or kitchen. It doesn't matter how much you give because these organizations appreciate any size donation or effort.

You'll be surprised at how good you feel after you donate time, food or money to one of these organizations.

I don't think individual efforts alone can stamp out hunger in America, but if everyone pitches in - in any way they can - I think we could make a dent in the problem.

Have a happy Thanksgiving holiday and enjoy your meal, but remember those who aren't as fortunate.

And if you can, try to make a difference in their life.

- Mike Fitzgerald is a senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

**Editorial**

approval (specifically Director Daniel Thornburgh's)

on all "editorial copy" printed in university publications.

The policy states, "All decisions on editorial copy, format, size and design shall be discussed jointly and agreed upon by the requesting department or office and the publication editor. BUT FINAL AUTHORITY RESTS WITH THE DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS."

Smells almost like censorship to us, journalists, whose responsibility is to advocate and uphold our First Amendment privileges, specifically freedom of speech and of the press.

This new policy applies to materials that are printed primarily for public relations, public information and general release both on - and - off campus. It also includes departmental stationery.

Supposedly, Eastern's intention in approving the policy is to have a consistent and uniform design among all university-printed materials.

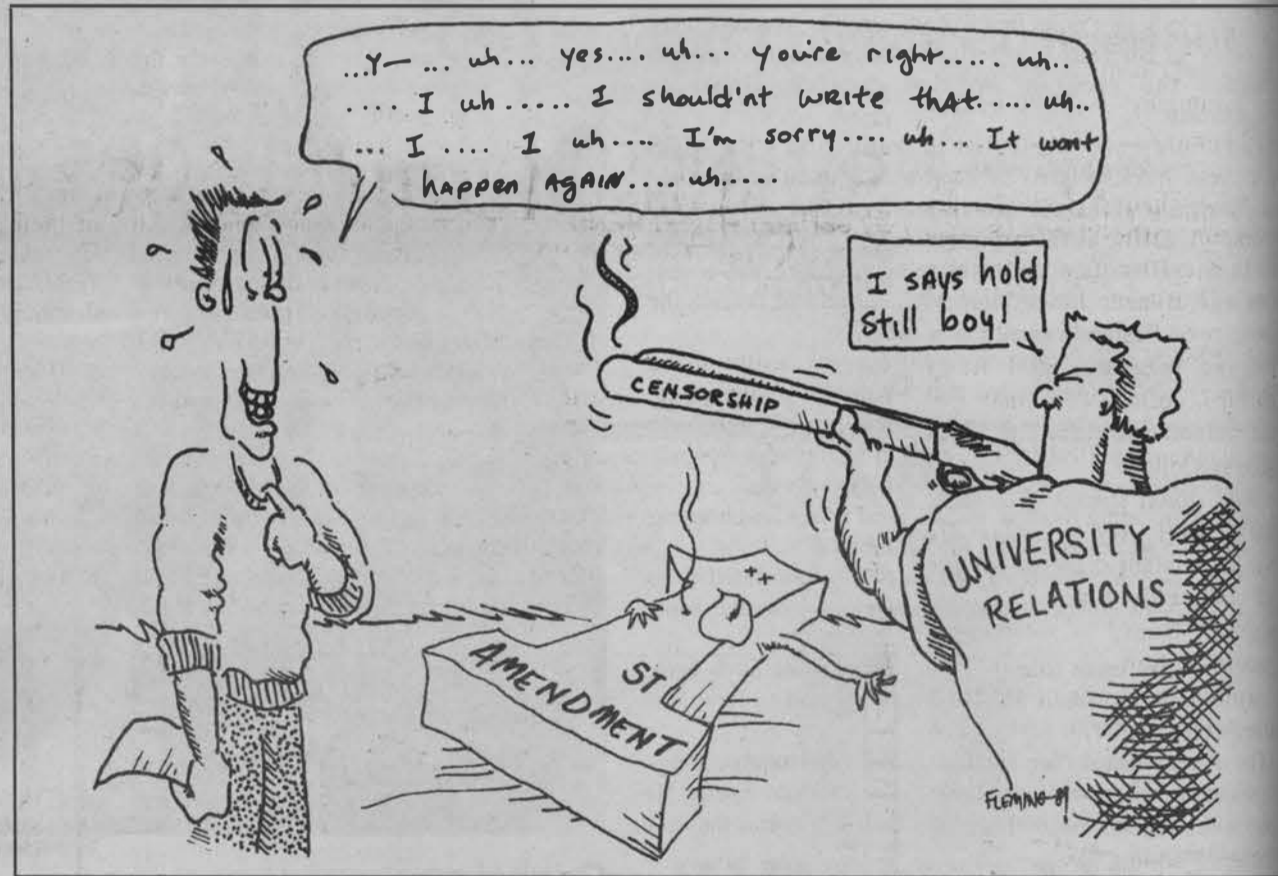
That may be true. But the policy, as it stands now, is vague and could easily be misinterpreted.

For example, the term "editorial copy." Editorial copy, as far as we are concerned, is every word that appears in a news story or editorial opinion on each page of this newspaper. Secondly, the policy does not stipulate what exactly a "university printed material" is and to whom it applies.

Allowing the Office of University Relations to determine what is or is not printed is blatantly unconstitutional. The First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press ..." would not afford University Relations that power.

But according to the policy, as it is stated, University Relations (which is responsible for promoting Eastern's good image) does in fact, have the right to control the editorial content of any materials printed here.

That, in very simple terms, is censorship.



**Your turn**

**Safety concerns demand attention**

Dear editor:

Many students are frightened to walk through campus at night because of the poor lighting and the recent outbreak of attacks. Students have had to go to extremes and carry some sort of "protection" or use the "buddy system," walking through campus with another person or group of people.

I feel that there are a number of ways to help out the situation on campus. The following are a few suggestions:

- more emergency phones
- better lighting
- student volunteer security programs

On Western Illinois University's campus there are blue lights all around campus and when someone feels they are in danger, they can run to one and press the button so an

alarm will sound and someone will be alerted.

Something definitely needs to be done about the situation at Eastern.

**John Hess**

**More info needed about abortion**

Dear Editor:

I'm a freshman here at Eastern and I am writing in regards to the issue of abortion.

I feel that more information should be published about the issue of abortion and the current issues regarding it. But most importantly, people should be made aware of the procedures used and involved in an abortion and the after-effects that abortion can cause.

I had been totally in the dark about the issue of abortion until recently, when I found out about what really happens during an abortion and the problems it can cause later.

I am sure that there are many other people, even those who have had abortions, that are also unaware of the actual procedures used in an abortion and what it entails.

If people are going to take a stand on the issue of abortion, either pro or con, the lights need to be turned on and all the facts about abortion, good and bad, need to be brought out in the open.

As far as I have seen, these facts haven't all been totally revealed to the public, and I feel that it is one of the duties of newspapers to to make people aware and bring forth all the facts and issues regarding abortion or any other important issues which arise.

So, I am writing on behalf of myself and others who feel that they have not been thoroughly educated about abortion and asking if it's possible that more information be published about the ongoing issue of abortion.

**Heather Farmer**

## Seminar on Black issues to be held

By **STEPHEN J. UNES**  
Staff writer

The Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education will present a seminar entitled "Sustaining the Black Presence in Higher Education" Friday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern is the host for the Central region seminar in Illinois, although Friday's seminar is only one of three to be held throughout the state.

The all-day program will cover three topics. The first topic, "The Importance of Articulation Between Community Colleges and Four-Year Institutions: Defining the Agreement and Improving Student Access," will be discussed at 10 a.m.

The second topic, "The Black Male Revisited Before the Year 2000: Developing Viable Educational Options," will be discussed at 1 p.m.

The third, "Building an Environment for the Survival of the Black Student in Higher Education: Identifying Successful Strategies" will be held at 2:45 p.m.

Speakers for all three sessions include: Johnetta R. Haley, ICBCHE chair; Yvonne Singley from the Illinois Community College Board; Janet Holley, director of Eastern's community college relations and Rudy Phillips, college coordinator of the prison program for MacMurray College.

Additional speakers include: ROTC Maj. Alycia Evans; Ira Neal, assistant director for the AFME project and William Mosley, Board of Governors minority fellow.

Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of minority affairs and Afro-American affairs, said, "This is the first time a regional conference has been held at Eastern," adding between 40 and 50 people are expected to attend.

Lunch will be provided for those who register for the event beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday on the third floor of the Union.

Individuals interested in attending conference should contact the Minority Affairs Office at 581-5719.

## House passes federal pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House pay-and-ethics package won approval Thursday with the help of 11 Illinois votes, as the state's 22-member delegation split almost evenly on the bill.

House members now make \$89,500 a year. Under the bill, they would make more than \$120,000, beginning less than 14 months from now. The measure, which does not affect the Senate, nonetheless must still get Senate approval.

Among Illinois House members, the vote was 11-10 with Rep. Lynn Martin voting "present."

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, voted against the bill in specific opposition to the pay hike.

"I could not vote for this package with the raise it included,"



Terry Bruce

Bruce said. "I support the ethics reforms."

Rep. Lane Evans, D-Rock

Island, who currently returns \$15,000 of his annual salary to the U.S. Treasury, said the folks on Main Street won't be happy.

"I think people are going to have very serious reservations in downstate Illinois where we still suffer from economic difficulties," said Evans, a "no" vote. "I just don't see how this is going to play well in my district or across the country." Under the plan, House members, federal judges and top executive branch officials would receive 7.9 percent cost-of-living raises by January. On Jan. 1, 1991, they would receive another cost-of-living increase plus a 25 percent pay boost.

At that time, new rules would require House members to stop pocketing money from speeches and limit other outside earned

income to 15 percent of their congressional salaries. New restrictions also would apply to gifts and travel.

"If that isn't discipline, I don't know what is," said House Minority Leader Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, as he urged adoption.

"No other segment of our society - the press, the professions, labor unions, business - none live under such strict ethical constraints.

"Now a cynic might say that no other sector of American life needs such restraints. Well, perhaps," Michel said. "Whatever the case, the constraints are there, and they're self-imposed." Martin, a member of the task force that put the package together, told her colleagues to be courageous.

## Professor voices pension fund concerns

By **ABBE GUSTAFSON**  
Staff writer

By 1995, \$3 trillion will be wrapped up in U.S. pension funds, said Howard Botts, the final speaker to address topics during Eastern's observance of National Geography Awareness Week.

Botts, the geography chair at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, said he is concerned with the amount of a state's pension fund capital being invested in companies outside the state.

Most state pension boards do not think geographically when investing money, but rather in terms of security or rate of return,

he said at Wednesday evening's seminar.

As evidence, Botts presented a study he and a colleague conducted in Wisconsin to determine the amount of money being kept in the state.

"The study was a way to use geography to show specifically how we allocate the money," Botts said.

The study, which used data bases to determine the number of employees in a company and the number of employees by location, showed Wisconsin as being credited with investing more money in the state than it actually is, Botts said.

One reason for this is because of the 20 or more employee rule used by the state, Botts

added.

The state says if it invests in a company anywhere in the United States and that company has an office in Wisconsin with 20 or more employees, then all money it invests in the company will be credited to Wisconsin.

State population is another aspect to consider when allocating pension funds.

National Geography Awareness Week will conclude with a walking tour of uptown Charleston at 10 a.m. Saturday. The tour, to begin on the south side of the Charleston court house, will be led by Douglas Meyer, geology/geography professor at Eastern.

## Speech team finishes fourth in tourney

By **JENNIFER STEPHENS**  
Staff writer

Four students led Eastern's speech team to an overall fourth-place finish at the Richland Community College "Pride of the Prairie" tournament held in Decatur last weekend.

The four students who attended the competition were: Jeff Hess, junior; Gretchen Moore, sophomore; Phil Newton, sophomore

and freshman Jenny Shields. All made it into the final rounds of their individual competitions.

Ben Hunsaker, speech communications instructor and speech team coach, said he was pleasantly surprised with the tournament's outcome.

Hunsaker added the team is composed of fairly young students, but said he feels the members are very good.

"I didn't expect to have all four

of them break into the finals," Hunsaker said.

Shields, who finished first in dramatic interpretation, said, "I was really surprised at how well I did and how well the team did."

Hess, who placed fourth in dramatic interpretation, said it was a good competition. "It's really one of those things that if you put the time in, it will pay off for you," he said.

In addition to placing in the top

four of their individual competitions, Shields and Hess also placed second in a duet interpretation.

The other two team members, Moore and Newton also placed in the top six of their individual competitions.

Moore placed second in poetry and third in prose while Newton placed sixth in dramatic interpretation.

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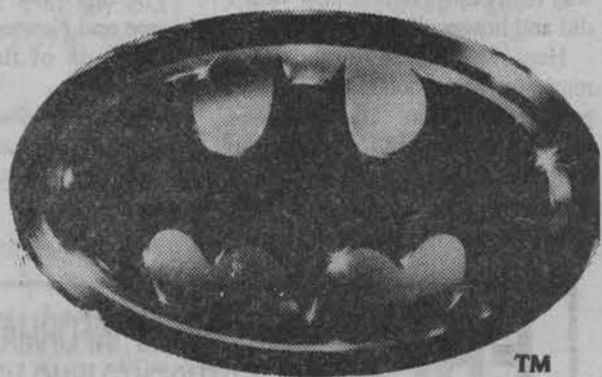
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# Halls outline donations for assault service

By ERIC FULTZ  
Staff writer

Taylor and Lincoln-Douglas Hall Councils announced that they will donate money to the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service to help assault victims.

The announcement was made at the Residence Hall Association's meeting Thursday night.

The donation comes in response to East Hall's challenge to all organizations to donate money to the reward offered by Eastern's union of municipal employees, which is offering the reward for information leading to the arrest of the attackers of two Eastern women.

The Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service used to be Coles County Against Rape, according to Taylor Hall counselor Patti Sheptowski.

Sheptowski said the service, which has a panel of four people that go to organizations, freshman health classes and high schools to discuss sexual assault, is located in Lawson Hall, but it is for all the women of Coles County.

Taylor Hall representative Jennie Kelly said they were donating the money to the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service because they felt it would be a good way to show their support to the victims.

Taylor Hall will sponsor a fundraiser after Thanksgiving break for the donation, she said.

John Biernbaum, Lincoln-Douglas president, said his hall was not sure about an amount yet.

Jill Binder, Gamma-Beta House Hall Council president, said her hall will be donating \$50 to the union of municipal employee's reward.

In other RHA news:

- Ryan Zufall, Lip-Sync committee chair, announced the first prize will be \$75, second prize \$50, and third prize \$25 for the RHA Lip-Sync contest 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Rathskeller.

- Tracy Nordine, policy and finance committee chair, said RHA will be selling Christmas lights for \$3 and Christmas wishes for 50 cents Nov. 27, 28, and 29 in all the food services.



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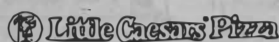
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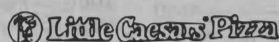


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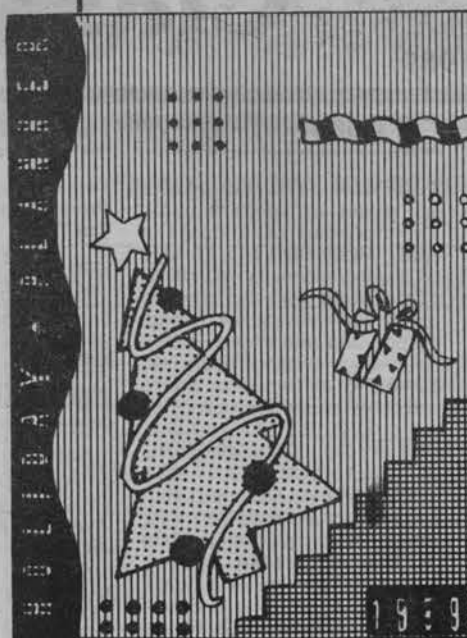
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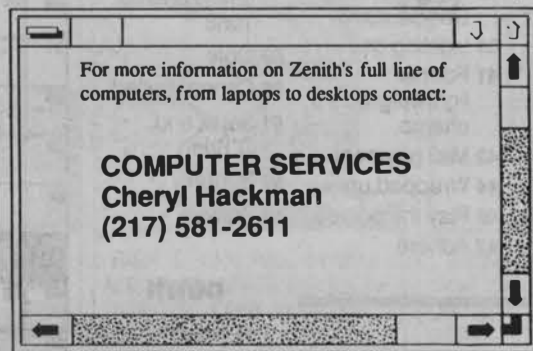
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Female roommate needed for Park Place for spring. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny 345-7834 or Sue 345-7587.

11/20  
Roommate Wanted! 1 girl to share townhouse Apt. Own room. Rent \$155.50/mo. and Utilities. Call 348-8207 - Ask for Amy.

11/20  
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11/27  
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11/17  
SPRING 1990 FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED. Regency Apartments. Rent \$125 a month. LAST MONTHS RENT FREE. PLEASE call Laura SOON at 348-5156

11/17  
Are you tired of sharing a bedroom? Call 345-2278 for your own in the Spring

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Spring Subleser: WATER & TRASH INCLUDED. Low utilities, Close to campus. \$159 Call 348-8242

11/17  
1 or 2 roommates needed 3 blocks from campus. Own room, own bathroom, wash. & dry. Cheap rent! Call 345-7652.

11/17  
2 female sublesers needed for nice furnished house close to campus. Spring '90 \$137.50/mth. Call 348-7729 or 345-6179.

11/21  
Last months rent free. Spring 1990, Female Subleser. Regency Apts. Call 345-7794. Ask for Deb

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11/17  
HEY DOOLEY! Happy 21st If you are good maybe I'll sing you a Frank Sinatra song for your B-day. Party hard but don't drink too many Matilda Bays. your friend, THE CHURCH lady

11/17  
Attention all Alpha Phis - formal is TOMORROW!! Get psyched!!

11/17  
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DELTA ZETA'S enjoy Thanksgiving and don't eat too much because Formal is right around the corner

11/17  
PRISCILLA - Darling, the bushes look great, and I will always listen to you. Because, "When no one else can understand me - When everything I do is wrong 0 You give me hope and consolation - You give me strength to carry on - And you're always there to lend a hand in everything I do - That's the wonder, the wonder of you!" Love, ELVIS. P.

11/17  
ERIC NEWMAN: The Alpha Phi's want to thank you for the great year as our Bordeaux Beau!! We love you!!

11/17  
Suzan, Kimberly - Thank you for the exciting weekend, the delicious dinner, and the creative gifts. The Nude for food brothers.

11/17  
BRAD: Wanna play catch? Get ready for the time of your life on Saturday. Your horse and boots are waiting for you. KUJO

11/17  
AMY KELLY - Happy 22nd B-day Head Hancho! Your pledges love you!!

11/17  
Lynn - Last Night I Dreamed You Were Impersonating Barbara Striesand. Oh My Goodness!! Mike C.

11/17  
Lynn - Be sure not to press your hip darts over a ham! Lovingly - Mike C.

11/17  
Dearest Lynn - DESPERATELY SEEKING AGS! HOW ABOUT IT? LOVE, MIKE C. AND NEIL A.

11/17  
DZ Housegirls Breakfast: Was it too early?...Na - it was great! Thank you very much. Love, the House Chicks

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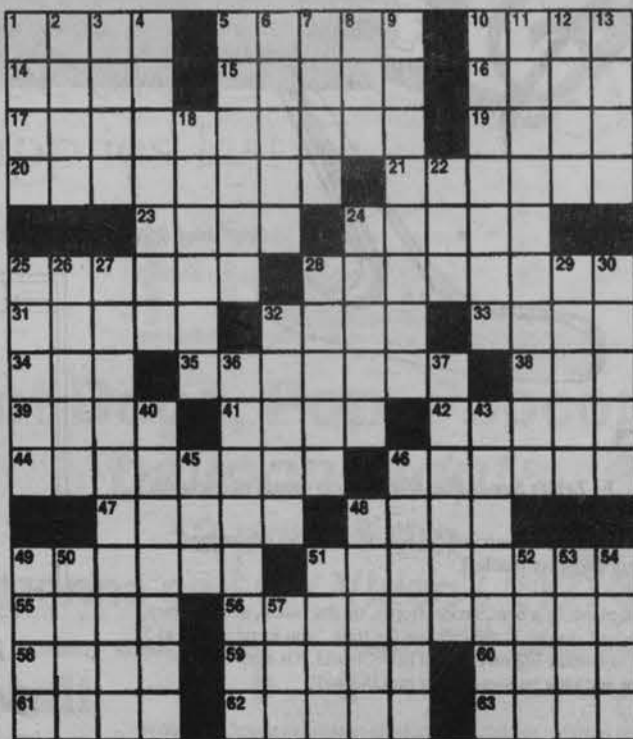
- 1 Trial run, in horse racing
- 5 Mooch
- 10 Kind of glass
- 14 Bellow
- 15 Man from Mars
- 16 English river
- 17 Alfresco
- 19 British gun
- 20 Persistently bothersome person
- 21 Drift
- 23 Old ones are crocks
- 24 Obvious

- 25 Finishes
- 28 Feathered on the feet
- 31 Debacles
- 32 Influence
- 33 Spirit
- 34 Music, for one
- 35 Played host
- 38 "\_\_\_ Yankee Doodle dandy"
- 39 Lighting gas
- 41 Former lightweight champ
- 42 Mail payment
- 44 Wrapped up
- 46 Play the ponies
- 47 Adhere

- 48 Spanish appetizer
- 49 Cheese knife, for one
- 51 Charivari
- 55 Close by
- 56 By far
- 58 U.S. Open tennis champ: 1968
- 59 Ogle
- 60 Cannonballed
- 61 Sajak and O'Brien
- 62 Butterfly
- 66 Wapitis

### DOWN

- 1 Support
- 2 Rakehell
- 3 Gobbles
- 4 Squawk
- 5 Bare-bones military units
- 6 Galloch
- 7 Memorable fashion designer
- 8 Kaiser Wilhelm, for one: Abbr.
- 9 Fodder
- 10 Pilgrims' shelter
- 11 Vulnerable
- 12 Employer
- 13 Let



- 18 "Having the \_\_\_ wants, I am nearest to the gods": Socrates
- 22 Singer Davis
- 24 Yap
- 25 Stretch the neck
- 26 A 1961 Oscar winner
- 27 Beyond reason
- 28 Stigma
- 29 Dravidian language
- 30 Maternally related
- 32 John or Bo
- 36 Clara Barton's org.
- 37 Behung
- 40 Indentations
- 43 Come forth
- 45 Mendacity
- 46 Cactus Jack
- 48 Lachrymose
- 49 Start of a football play
- 50 Mona \_\_\_
- 51 Immediately, on a prescription
- 52 Truant G.I.
- 53 Sable
- 54 Hurricane centers
- 57 Actress Hagen

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### FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled on one day may fill out request for changes in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting changes are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, December 1. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.  
Sam Taber  
Dean, Student Academic Services

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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 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. 4-7). 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 in approximately two weeks thereafter. Failure to pay the final installment by the due date may

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Director, Registration

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The total of tuition and service fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident will be \$1050.10 for lower-division undergraduate; \$1062.10 for upper-division undergraduate; \$1104.10 for graduate. A full-time student who has a teacher education or legislative scholarship will have to pay \$210.90; a student who has an Illinois Veteran scholarship will have to pay \$162.50.  
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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.**  
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2-3 12:00 noon, Mon., Dec., 4  
4-5 8:30 a.m., Tues., Dec. 5  
6-7 12:00 noon, Tues., Dec. 5  
8-9 8:30 a.m., Wed., Dec. 6  
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### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1989

	Sat Dec 9	Mon Dec 11	Tue Dec 12	Wed Dec 13	Thu Dec 14
0800-1000	T-0800	T-1400	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1100	M-1400
1030-1230	T-0900 or T-0930	M-1300	M-1200	M-1700 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800
1300-1500	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1500	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1000	T-1300
1530-1730	T-1100	T-1500, T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	M-0900	T-1000	T-1800 Makeup or Arranged
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 on Thursday, etc.
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  - 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 "ARR";
  - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
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- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the 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

### Announcements

Lisa Schreiner: Have a great Birthday weekend at Formal! I will be waiting...Kams Sun. Night! Love, Shari

11/17  
DZ PLEDGES Breakfast with my sisters in the early morning...What a great way to start the day! Thanks, it was fantastic! **TURTLE LOVE**, Karen

11/17  
Jen Benoit: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Grant Williams and Tammy

11/17  
FAWNKY 1: Where have you been? I miss ya! We have to go out SOON! HAVE FUN AT YOUR FORMAL. Love, Smooth

11/17  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY BELVA AND LEE CURTIS! Love, the 7th floor cakesuckers. P.S. Beware of the ultimate DDT

### Announcements

TONIGHT SIMULATED STIMULATION & REACTION FORMATION together again at MY PLACE LOUNGE

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Attention All Pledge Social Chairmen: Please meet in Union Bookstore Lounge at 9p.m. Sunday. Any Questions call Chrissy 345-1072

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**WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU** The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begins at 9:00p.m. Follow the beacon. Open every Friday night at the Wesley Foundation Student Center  
**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** 4 o'clock club will be today at 4pm at 1116 3rd Stree. House 2 blks north of Lincoln Ave. Second House on left  
**NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** is showing a double feature movie-Say Anything and U2 Rattle and Hum Saturday at 8pm at the Newman Center - everyone is welcome!  
**NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** is collecting canned food for the area poor - bring a can or help put together Thanksgiving baskets today after 2pm at the Newman Center  
**NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** is having a Thanksgiving party for underprivileged kids on Sat. Nov. 18 from 12:30 - 3 pm - Please help out if you can.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** is having a Student Hospitality dinner with Turkey and stuffing on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 5pm at the Newman Center - \$1 donation for the area poor  
**NAVIGATORS** weekly meeting is tonight at 5:15. The Navigators this week will go to I.S.U. in Terre Haute to see Mike Warnke, Christian comedian. We will leave from the Union parking lot at 5:15 and return by 10pm. This is an excellent opportunity, bring a friend.

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

## ElU wrestlers could struggle at St. Louis

By **JERRY SOLBERG**  
Staff writer

Imagine having to go up against the likes of three of the nation's top-ten wrestling squads in only the second weekend of competition.

This is the challenge that Eastern's grapplers face this weekend at the St. Louis Open where they will tangle with big name schools Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Arizona State.

"This has got to be the biggest and strongest St. Louis Open in years," said Eastern coach Ralph McCausland.

Although the competition for this year's St. Louis Open will pose a greater challenge than in the past, McCausland said he still thinks there will be a couple Panthers that could have good showings.

"We have done fairly well (at previous St. Louis Opens)," McCausland said. "We always come away with a couple placers."

But McCausland reminds his team that just because a school is bigger, like the ones in the tournament, it doesn't always mean it's better.

"We like to stress that going against big name schools is just a stigma," McCausland said. "Our seniors are overcoming that and it doesn't really matter who they face because they will always go out and give 110 percent."

## Panthers will host Lafayette Hustlers

Eastern's men's basketball team will be trying to work on "everything" when it meets the Lafayette Hustlers at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in an exhibition game in Lantz Gym.

The Panthers are coming off a 109-88 loss Tuesday to Helsinki. The Hustlers are an Amateur Athletic Union team based in Lafayette, Ind.

"We're not concentrating on an opponent yet," said Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels. "We're going to work on our development as team and continue to improve our defense."

Samuels said he had an idea of

how Helsinki would play because it is a European team, but he doesn't know what to expect from Lafayette.

"It depends on who shows up to play that day," he said.

Eastern forward Barry Johnson led the Panthers in scoring Tuesday with 22 points while center Jeff Mironcow scored 18 and guard Gerald Jones added 17.

Former Purdue players Kip Jones, Steve Reid and Walter Jordan head up the Hustlers' roster, which also includes former Indiana State star John Sherman Williams.

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# SMSU, EIU lead Gateway team

## Bears' QB Smith tops on offense

Conference champion Southwest Missouri State had eight first-team players, including its entire offensive backfield, on the All-Gateway Conference Football Team released Thursday.

Quarterback DeAndre Smith, and senior tailbacks Phillip Collins and Tony Gilbert headed the 13 conference players, selected by league coaches, to the first team offense. Smith, a junior who leads the conference in scoring and passing efficiency and is second in rushing, was also named the league's offensive player of the year.

In addition, Southwest Missouri coach Jesse Branch was named Gateway Coach of the Year, for leading the Bears to an 8-2 record, a conference championship and an automatic I-AA playoff bid ahead of their season finale at Liberty University Saturday.

The Bears, who average 34 points per game, also had three other first team offensive performers in center Greg Bolda, tackle Brian Eddy and guard Mark Christensen.

Christensen and Western Illinois record-setting wide receiver Steve Williams were the only repeat first-team players on offense. Northern Iowa's Milo Popovic joined Williams at the other receiver spot.

Rounding out the first team offense were tight end Rodney Porter of Indiana State, tackle Dave Schumer of Illinois State

## 1989 ALL-GATEWAY FOOTBALL TEAM

### First Team

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
QB DeAndre Smith	SMSU	DL John Jurkovic	EIU
RB Phillip Collins	SMSU	DL Mark Bertram	Ind. St.
RB Tony Gilbert	SMSU	DL Michael Fox	SMSU
TE Rodney Porter	Ind. St.	DL James Jones	UNI
WR Milo Popovic	UNI	DL Scott Underwood	Ill. St.
WR Steve Williams	WIU	LB Jeff Mills	EIU
C Greg Bolda	SMSU	LB Armie Gasbarro	WIU
OT Brian Eddy	SMSU	LB Kevin Kilgallon	SIU
OT Brent Fischer	EIU	LB Bryce Paup	UNI
OT Dave Schumer	Ill. St.	LB James Turnage	SMSU
OG Mark Christensen	SMSU	DB Daryl Holcombe	EIU
OG Eric Thorsen	EIU	DB Tim Lance	EIU
PK Brian Mitchell	UNI	DB David Calhoun	Ill. St.

### SECOND TEAM

QB Eric Arnold	EIU	DL Shannon Ferbrache	SIU
RB Jamie Jones	EIU	DL Randy Walker	Ill. St.
RB Shawn Young	Ind. St.	DL Bill Walter	SMSU
TE Tim Moore	EIU	LB Wilbert Brown	Ill. St.
WR Bill Miller	Ill. St.	DB R.L. Reynolds	EIU
WR Wesley Yates	SIU	DB Willie Davis	SIU
C Dan Hackman	Ill. St.	DB Mark Hein	UNI
OT John Douglass	SMSU	DB Lorenzo Taylor	WIU
OG David Campbell	UNI	P Rob Hufty	Ind. St.
OG Chris Reed	SMSU		
PK Layne Bennett	WIU		

### HONORABLE MENTION

WR Jason Cook	EIU	LB Darren Neputy	Ill. St.
RB Ritchie Thompson	Ill. St.		
OG John Binkowski	WIU		

and linemen Brent Fischer and Eric Thorsen of Eastern. Northern Iowa's Brian Mitchell was named the league's top placekicker.

Eastern's John Jurkovic, named conference defensive player of the year for the second straight year, was one of three returnees on the first-team defense.

Linebackers Armie Gasbarro of Western Illinois and James Turnage of Southwest Missouri also made first-string defense again.

Defensive lineman James Jones and linebacker Bryce Paup, both from Northern Iowa, and defensive back Lorenzo Taylor of Western Illinois - all second team

or honorable mention performers last year - were added to the first squad this year.

Also making first-team defense were linemen Mark Bertram of Indiana State, Michael Fox of Southwest Missouri and Scott Underwood of Illinois State. Other first-team linebackers were Southern Illinois' Kevin Kilgallon and Eastern's Jeff Mills.

The defensive secondary first teamers included Eastern's Tim Lance and Daryl Holcombe, Illinois State's David Calhoun and Western Illinois' Bryan Cox. The Leatherneck's Mike Krause was the first-team punter.

## Eastern swimmers will host 2 Indiana foes

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's men's and women's swimming teams will each face different situations this weekend.

Coach Ray Padovan is expecting the women's team to be very competitive Friday at 6 p.m. at Lantz Pool and Saturday afternoon at Indianapolis against Indianapolis

## SWIMMING

and Butler, but said the men will just be looking to hang on in those same matchups.

"Once again it's the same situation where the men are really down numbers-wise," Padovan said.

"Numbers are going to hurt us."

The men that are injured include Sean Brock, one of the teams captains, and a pair of freshmen. Brock may miss the entire season.

"We can hardly fill all the spots we have," Padovan said.

But the women are another story.

"The women, I expect to have two very good meets," Padovan said.

## EASTERN AT WESTERN KENTUCKY

7 p.m. Saturday  
L.T. Smith Stadium,  
Bowling Green, Ky.



The teams: Eastern, 7-3 and ranked 18th in Division I-AA is coming off a dramatic 16-15 upset of conference champion Southwest Missouri State, ranked ninth in the country. Western Kentucky (6-4) and ranked 15th in I-AA had an open date last weekend, but defeated Southwest Missouri 42-33 earlier this season.

Last year: Eastern upset Western Kentucky, ranked No. 5 in I-AA at the time, 6-0 on a slippery wet O'Brien Field, as tailback Warren Pearson caught a 25-yard pass from Kurt Simon for Eastern's only score.

Eastern offense: Mike Rummell SE, San Purcell LT, Eric Thorsen LG, Pat Lunda C, Brad Fichtel RG, Brent Fischer RT, Tim Moore, Eric Arnold QB, John Sengstock FB, Jamie Jones TB, Jason Cook FL.

Eastern defense: Jeff Oetting OLB, John Jurkovic LT, Joe Remke RT, Jim Barber OLB, Jeff Mills ILB, Dimitri Stewart ILB, Tim Lance NKB, R.L. Reynolds CB, Juan Cox RCB, Daryl Holcombe SS, Rod Heard FS.

Western Kentucky offense: Robert Coates TE, Bob Hodge ST, Robert Miller SG, John Brown C, David Browning QG, Doug Jones QT, Darwin Harris WR, Mark Marsh QB, Troy Dowdy FB, Don Smith TB, Anthony Green FL.

Western Kentucky defense: Jeff Griffith LE, Webbie Burnett LT, Gary Cook RG, Brad Thomas RT, Xavier Jordan RE, Derrick Wilson ILB, Russell Foster LB, Eddie Godfrey LCB, Larry Harris RCB, Jerome Martin SS, Jonathon Watts FS.

When Eastern has the ball: Looked for a balanced attack with quarterback Eric Arnold, who's thrown for more than 2,100 yards this season. Tailback Jamie Jones, who's rushed for 810 yards to date will have to play with the effectiveness he did in last week's upset over Southwest Missouri.

When Western Kentucky has the ball: It will play, simple, conservative run-oriented football. Running back Doug Smith has gained 916 yards on the ground this season, and the Hilltoppers beat Southwest Missouri by running it at them.

When Eastern's on defense: This defense held Southwest Missouri State, which had been averaging 36.1 points per game, to just 15 points last Saturday. Five all-Gateway Conference performers lead the defense, and tackleback Tim Lance leads in tackles with 114.

## Eastern, WKU square off

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Eastern and Western Kentucky, both in Division I-AA, are not participating that the Hilltoppers back down defensively either.

"We expect them to come out fighting," said freshman Panther running back Edson Castillo. "But we expect to play with them."

Castillo, Eastern's second-leading rusher with 251 yards, remembers the Panthers' tragic experiences and 1-3 record away from Charleston and O'Brien Stadium.

"I think we've learned some lessons," Castillo said. "Hopefully we'll go into the game doing what the lessons have taught us."

Eastern's road record, coupled with the Hilltoppers 4-0 road mark, would point toward a Western Kentucky advantage, but

the team is also coming off a 55-7 loss two weeks ago at competitive Division I Louisville, and has had a one-week layoff.

Up to that point in the season, Harbaugh said, the team's running game was rolling along.

"We had been going pretty well until that game against Louisville," Harbaugh said. "They just stuffed it up our nose."

And the Hilltoppers may still be wondering just what hit them.

"It was very ugly; they did just about what they wanted to us," Harbaugh said. "Hopefully, our confidence is not shattered."

And the week off is another concern for the Hilltopper coach.

"I am not a great proponent of weeks off," Harbaugh said. "Football is meant to be played on consecutive weeks, and you get on a roll."



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## Eastern, WKU square off for playoff spot

### At-large bid probable for weekend winner

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**  
Associate sports editor

Playoff fever has gripped Western Kentucky

Not that the Hilltoppers are in the playoffs quite yet, it's just that Saturday night's game against Eastern might just as well be one.

"If we don't win the ball game Saturday, we can pack up our bags and go on to other things involved with college life," Harbaugh said. "It is a playoff game. It's like an elimination to get to the playoffs."

The two teams will square off Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bowling Green, Ky., and the winner will most likely be awarded with a postseason berth.

"It's what college football is all about," Harbaugh said.

Western Kentucky (6-4) has become No. 15 in the nation with a strong running game, featuring running back Don Smith, who has gained 916 yards this season. Fellow running back Vance Turpin has gained 360 yards on the ground this season.

"They've got two guys that I think are very good," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo. "They're running behind a pretty good sized offensive line."

Western Kentucky is also the only team besides Eastern to defeat Southwest Missouri State, and Spoo knows how the game was won.

"They ran the ball right at

them," Spoo said. "They really ran it at them very well."

Eastern has had problems with that offensive philosophy before — when Southern Illinois ran right at the Panthers and beat Eastern 20-17.

But Harbaugh, who is the father of the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh, believes his team will have a problem operating against Eastern's defense, that held explosive Southwest Missouri State to only 15 points last week.

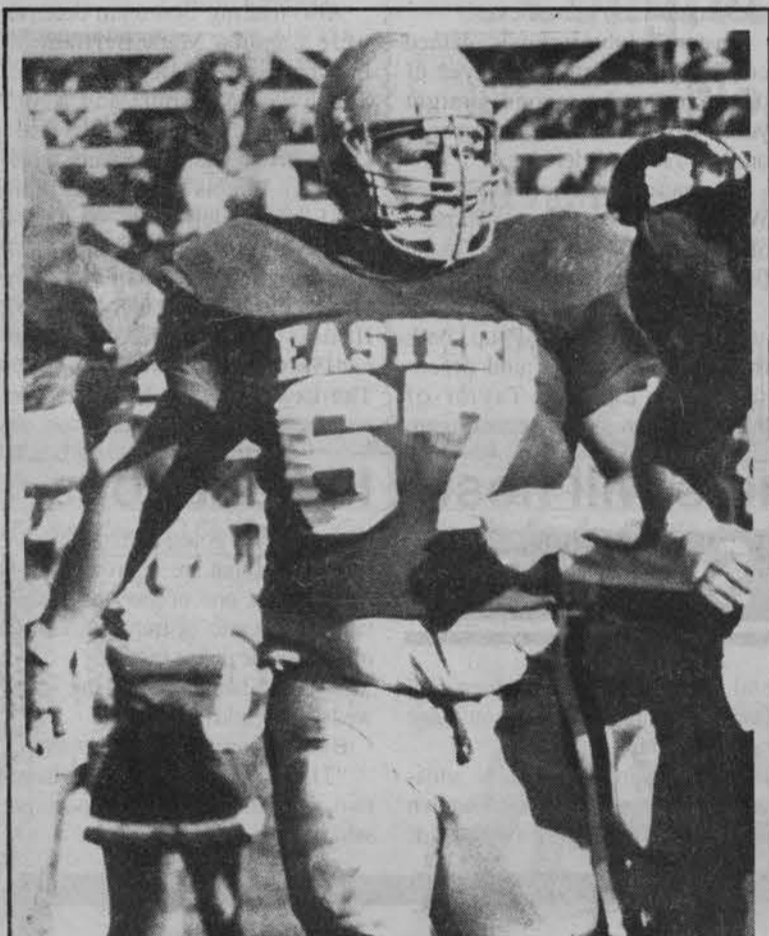
"They are playing very well on defense," Harbaugh said. "They are maybe playing their best ball of the season on defense."

The Panthers, 7-3 and ranked

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**DAN JANKE/Staff photographer**  
Eastern coach Bob Spoo huddles his team for encouragement in a locker room earlier this season at Northern Iowa. However, Spoo and the 18th ranked Panthers will likely have an at-large playoff bid waiting if they win at No. 15 Western Kentucky 7 p.m. Saturday.



**THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo editor**  
Eastern senior defensive tackle John Jurkovic was named Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year for the second consecutive year, while five of his other teammates were named first-team all-conference Thursday.

## Big John Repeats Jurkovic, five others named all-conference

Eastern senior tackle John Jurkovic repeated as the conference's defensive player of the year and five other Panthers received first-team honors when the All-Gateway Conference football team was released Thursday.

Linebacker Jeff Mills, defensive backs Daryl Holcombe and Tim Lance and offensive linemen Brent Fischer and Eric Thorsen all joined Jurkovic on the all-Gateway first team.

Quarterback Eric Arnold, tailback Jamie Jones, tight end Tim Moore and cornerback R.L. Reynolds were named second-team all-conference. Sophomore flanker Jason Cook received honorable mention.

Jurkovic, who was last year's

Gateway Defensive Player of the Year, has 83 tackles, three sacks, 11 tackles for a loss, two forced fumbles and one pass deflection with at least one game remaining at Western Kentucky Saturday.

Mills and Holcombe, each seniors, were named second-team performers last season, but moved up to first team this year, as Mills set a school career record for total tackles and Holcombe had three interceptions, while re-establishing himself as one of the top kick returners in I-AA.

Meanwhile, Lance, a junior, went from relative obscurity as a part-time starter last year to Eastern leading tackler (114) and one of the most feared hitters in the Gateway this year.

## Arnold only 'thinking' of leaving

By **DAVID BRUMMER**  
Staff writer

Eric Arnold said he wasn't happy to see that a local paper had run a story Thursday saying he might forgo his senior year of athletic eligibility at Eastern, but he won't deny that it could happen.

Arnold, the 6-5, 210-pound junior quarterback from Pekin, is an academic senior, but because he was redshirted as a freshman, is only a junior athletically. He is scheduled to graduate in May and could conceivably turn down his final year of football at Eastern.

"It's something I have thought about and it's something I'll continue to think about," said Arnold, who was named second-team all-conference Thursday. "I obviously wasn't happy to see the article in the paper today, as were the coaches. But sometimes that happens."

Arnold, who had three different offseason surgeries to repair cartilage damage in his knee, says doctors have told him he has "50-year-old knees" and the condition of his knees are a factor in his imminent decision.

"I've been fortunate to play this year and not have a lot of soreness," said Arnold, who has passed for more than 2,100 yards this season in leading Eastern to a victory away from a probable at-large playoff berth. "But I realize that (my knee) could go out at any time."

Arnold, the No. 3 all-time Eastern passing yardage leader, said that he won't make a decision until after the season is over and that whether Eastern wins or loses at Western Kentucky Saturday won't play much of a factor.

"Right now, all I'm thinking about is playing this year, beating Western Kentucky and playing in the playoffs."

## Women lose in exhibition

### Bulgarians win 84-70

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team fell behind early and the Bulgarian national team's height and experience took over as the Lady Panthers lost in their first

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appearance of the season 84-70.

"I thought we played well," said Lady Panthers coach Barbara Hilke. "There are some areas we need to fix, but by and by, I was pleased with the effort."

Eastern forward Tracy Roller led the Lady Panthers with 29 points and Barb Perkes added 16.

"I thought Tracy Roller played an outstanding ball game," Hilke said. "Time and time again, she was the kid with the guts and stamina to stand up to the one with a breakaway."

And there were many of them on both sides, as Bulgaria's hard passing offense combined with the fast breaks of the Lady Panthers to create 133 total field goal attempts.

Eastern stayed with Bulgaria for most of the first half, closing the gap to 36-34 with 2:48 left in



**TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor**  
Eastern guard Shelly Ethridge drives up the court against Bulgarian Lariana Sashova during the Lady Panthers' 84-70 loss Thursday night at Lantz Gym.

the half on two Roller free throws. But the Bulgarian squad ran off eight straight points before Perkes finished the half with a layup to make it 44-36.

In the second half, Eastern was held scoreless through the first 5:02 before Perkes drove inside and ended the drought.

"It was not exciting," said Hilke about the team's slow second-half start. "We can't let one quick basket affect our mental attitude. It was our starting lineup again; it was a concern."

Donia Dragomirova, Mariana Tshobanova, Evladia Slavcheva and Polin Tzekova all scored 14

points apiece to lead the Bulgarians.

"They were a good team," said Roller of the team that has not defeated four Gateway Conference teams. "But I felt that we had an opportunity when we could have beaten them."

Northern Iowa, Illinois State and Western Illinois are the other Gateway squads that have fallen prey to the Bulgarians.

The Lady Panthers did close within 68-60 on a Perkes three-pointer with 4:38 left in the game but Bulgarian reeled off seven straight to put the game away.

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# THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS MAN

BY DAN JANKE

Paul Shaffer, the leader of World's Most Dangerous Band, admitted it: his parents made him take piano lessons as a kid.

Those piano lessons paid off for him.

But long before coming to "Late Night with David Letterman," where Shaffer now makes his home as leader of the *dangerous* band, he started out in Canada playing with small local bands. In 1972, he was hired as musical director for the play "Godspell." There he met creative people like Gilda Radner and Dan Adroyd, with whom he would later join on the 1970s best TV show "Saturday Night Live." During this time he also hung out with other young comedians like "SCTV"'s Eugene Levy, Dave Thomas and Martin Short. Short would also end up on "SNL."

Just after starting at "Saturday Night Live," Shaffer took a leave from the show to do a short-lived sitcom called "A Year At the Top." "Me and Greg Evigan sold our souls to the Devil" to be young again and play in a rock 'n' roll band, Shaffer said of his stint into prime time comedy during a recent telephone interview from the New York studio of "Late Night with David Letterman," the show that shot Shaffer to musical stardom and all-around hipdom.

"I love acting but only had a few, little roles," Shaffer said. "I guess I'm most famous for my role in Spinal Tap," he said referring to the role on the heavy metal spoof movie. He played the promoter who sets up a record-signing gig for Spinal Tap and when nobody shows up, he says, "Kick my ass. I'm not asking you; I'm telling you. KICK MY ASS." Shaffer was soon back at "Saturday Night Live" and loving it.

"It was very exciting," Shaffer said of the five years he spent at "Saturday Night Live." "It was a lot of fun putting those (sketches) together. It's undeniable - those were fun days."

He said the original "Saturday Night Live" cast never knew how big they *really* were because they were just too busy to stop and think about it.

"It was intense work," Shaffer said, adding that their work day often lasted long into the next morning.

After the "Saturday Night Live" cast broke up, Shaffer worked for a couple of years as a free-lance studio musician and also wrote commercial jingles.

Later, he was called in to interview for the musical director on a new late night talk show with a relatively unknown, bucktoothed ex-weatherman. That show turned out to be, of all things, "Late Night with David Letterman," a program originally directed at audiences that were bored with Johnny Carson and "The Tonight Show."

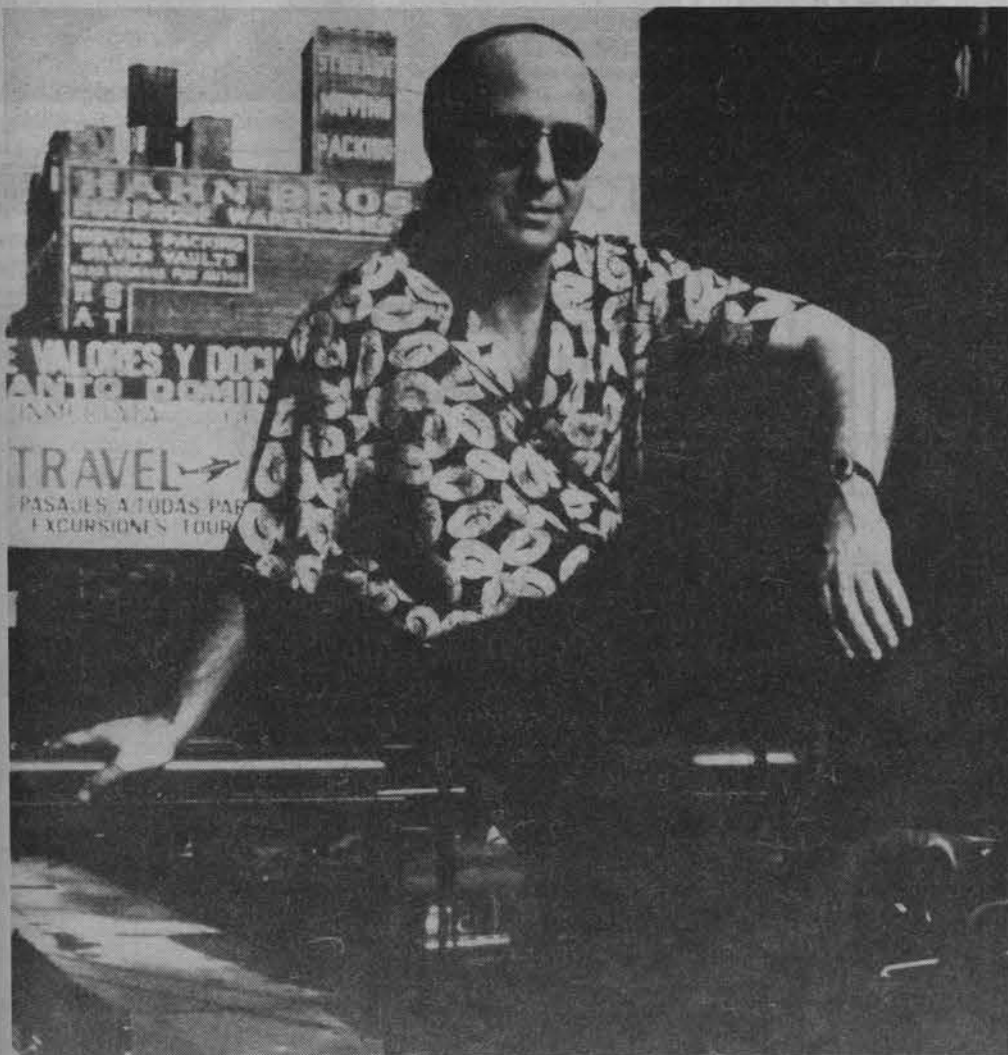
"The ('Late Night') show is different every night," Shaffer said. "Anything can happen."

The Late Night Band, which later grew into The World's Most Dangerous Band, was different from other TV talk show bands at that time - completely different. For starters, it didn't play schmaltzy, elevator music. No, Shaffer and his band dared to rock. Now, other talk show bands have taken after the Late Night Band, playing contemporary and classic rock songs.

"It makes me proud to see other shows following suit," Shaffer said. "It's kind of fun."

Shaffer talked about his relationship with Letterman. "We are good friends, but we do *not* hang out. We did for the first few years, but with our intense work schedule, we needed to be separated."

So, Shaffer decided to get back into the studio when time allowed. On weekends and free time he cut his new album, *Coast to Coast*.



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# HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

DAVID LINDQUIST + PETE SCALES

We're sorry.

Instead of devoting this space last week to an overview of National Geography Awareness Week, Horseshoes & Hand Grenades selfishly presented its stirring psychological analysis of Peanuts cartoon characters. (And by the way, we *meant* to give Linus and Lucy Van Pelt the last name of Van Buren. Sometimes science has a subtle underpinning of irony. The surname was intentionally switched to parallel the generally messed up states of Linus and Lucy with the tragic existence of our eighth president, Martin, who mistakenly thought guzzling iodine through a funnel would accelerate the growth of his legendary side burns.)

Anyway, thanks to us, you all probably missed the spirit and excitement involved in annual festival o' fun known as National Geography Week. Even Kerry Dean, WTWO-TV weatherman and close personal friend of Johnny "Death" Palmer, was on campus Monday to kick off the week with a blast. Then it rained on Tuesday and Wednesday. What better awareness week could we ask for? Well, there might be a few:

**Swollen Parathyroid Gland and Goiters Awareness Week** - Not many people know about the wonderful financial opportunities used glands can bring to the student low on cash. Even fewer are aware of their black-market value as coffee-table conversation pieces.

**Apostrophe Awareness Week** - This week we'll be devoted to the people who put the apostrophe over the "S" because they don't know where it goes, then use the argument that their pen slipped.

**Leif Garrett Awareness Week** - 20-year-old women will be able to recreate their pre-pubescent fantasies by listening to their "Feel the Need" album and digging up those old "Tiger Beat" magazines. Anyway, Leif (the artist) deserves it more than Shaun (just the pretty face) Cassidy.



**Nell Carter Awareness Week** - Simply a tough week to miss.

**Charleston Awareness Week** - Eastern students will finally become aware that Charleston is one of the most culturally rich communities in a 10-mile radius. With its breathtaking landscape, chic and trendy nightlife, and a community spirit enriched deep in ancient Slavic traditions, Charleston has become for many the ideal place to catch leprosy.

**Jerry Lewis Awareness Week** - H&HG feels its readers should be reminded Jerry Lewis is still one of the most reprehensive, smarmy, and disgusting people on Earth.

**Reality Awareness Week** - This week we will all come to consciousness that we are only trivial beings, swirling through the muck of an unchanging cess pool of anxiety, disillusion, agonizing stupidity, perversion, exploitation and misery.

*- Horseshoes & Hand Grenades is a weekly column that reminds its readers the '90s are right around the corner, Berlin is no longer split with a wall and Bill Bixby is secretly preparing his plans for world domi-*

# WEEKEND CALENDAR

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## FRIDAY

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Pianist Brian Downan,  
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920 W. Lincoln Ave.  
All weekend: Direct Effect,  
9 p.m.  
Must be 21 to enter

E.L. Krackers  
1405 Fourth St.  
Little Kings Night, \$.50  
bottles

Marty's  
1666 Fourth St.  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
Fish sandwich with chips  
and pickle - \$2.25  
4-7 p.m.,  
Three hamburgers for \$1

My Place  
727 Seventh St.  
All weekend:  
Pianist Carl Dean, playing  
50s, 60s and 70s songs,  
9 p.m.  
Cover: \$1

Page One Tavern  
410 Sixth St.  
(Top O' Page One)  
TGI Friday, 9 p.m.

Ted's  
102 N. Sixth St.  
Katzkat, 9:30 p.m., Doors  
open at 8 p.m.  
Cover: \$2. Free with  
coupon, 8-10 p.m.

Thirsty's  
508 E. Monroe St.  
All weekend: Rick the D.J.  
\$.25 hot dogs, \$.50 pop-  
corn

## SATURDAY

Boomers  
506 W. Lincoln Ave.  
Chuck White's Jazz Trio.  
8:30 p.m.  
Must be 21 to enter.

Charleston Motor Inn  
920 W. Lincoln Ave.  
All Weekend:  
Direct Effect. 9 p.m.  
Must be 21 to enter

E.L. Kracker's  
1405 Fourth St.  
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Marty's  
1666 Fourth St.  
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Texas red  
chili \$1 per bowl

My Place  
727 Seventh St.  
All Weekend: Carl Dean,  
pianist playing '50s, '60s  
and '70s songs. 9 p.m.  
\$1 Cover

Page One Tavern  
410 Sixth St.  
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Club Night: \$3 for ladies,  
\$3.50 for men

Ted's  
102 N. Sixth St.  
The Reign, 9:30 p.m.,  
Doors open at 8 p.m.  
\$2 Cover, free with  
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Thirsty's  
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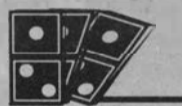
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## BOOKS

### King's 'Dark Half' is a real terror

**The Dark Half**  
Stephen King  
Viking Penguin Inc.  
Reviewed by Mike Brown

The first Stephen King novel I ever read was "The Stand" about 10 years ago and, to this day, it still remains as one of my favorite novels. For those who haven't read it, the story has a simple plot dealing with good vs. evil on an epic level as most of the world population dies out as a result of a strange plague that the government had been working on. The ensuing story is about the remaining good people in the world combating the evil people.

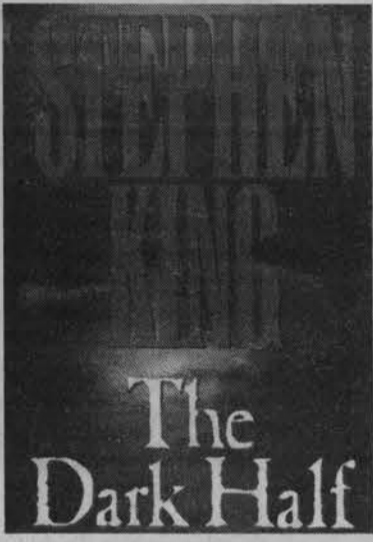
With King's new novel, "The Dark Half," he is again delving into the topic of dualism but this time not on such an epic level as "The Stand."

"The Dark Half" involves a critically acclaimed writer named Thad Beaumont who has written some commercially successful books under the pseudonym of George Stark. But when it finally comes time to lay ol' George to rest, with a symbolic burial and everything, George has different ideas. He comes back and wreaks havoc (a total understatement) on Thad's life to try to convince Thad to write another book under George's name.

Yes, I know George is just a penname but that's what I like about Stephen King - his ability to take something so ludicrous and make it into a supernatural terror that isn't really believable, but it does grab you!

And grab you this one does. As I read the 400-plus pages one afternoon, turning page after page, without a lull in the story as it opens with the removal of a so-called tumor from young Thad's brain to the ending where grown-up Thad, the writer, comes face to face with his evil self.

It's another showdown of good vs. evil, which is probably what King does best. The concept not only provides good



supernatural fodder, but also social commentary on mankind. Not only is there the obvious supernatural battle between the two men, but also between the critically acclaimed, who doesn't make any money; and the popular writer, who makes a fortune.

If this story idea seems a bit far-fetched, then remember Richard Bachman, King's alter ego for several successful books, though none were probably as successful as the ones he wrote under his own name. Much of the premise of "The Dark Half" could be autobiographical, that is, right up to the point where George Stark walks out of the grave that isn't there. But then again, according to the back flap of the books dust cover, Bachman is still out there somewhere.

As with most of King's novels, this one also takes place in and around Maine, his own home state. And as recent novels have done, he makes several references to his previous novels, acting like they were real occurrences. This makes the reading that much more enjoyable - especially to King fanatics.

Overall, whether you're a King fan or you just like a good, violent tale filled with the supernatural (Did I mention the only way to get back to the land of the living is by the sparrows, but don't lose control of them), you'll like this latest offering from the modern master of the horror story.

## MOVIES

### 'Phantom' enthralls viewers

**Phantom of the Opera**  
20th Century Film Corp.  
Rated: R  
Reviewed by Heather Flood

Passion. It drives us to excel, yet sometimes it becomes so consuming it drives us to insanity. Passion for love and music is the dominant theme throughout "Phantom of the Opera."

I'll admit it. This movie wasn't on my top 10 list of "gotta see" movies. It wasn't even on my "exciting night in Mattoon" list of movies, but I'll admit something else - I was absolutely enthralled by this movie.

"Phantom of the Opera" revolves around a phantom who is obsessed with both his music and his love for a young, beautiful opera singer, Christine. These two conflicting passions are the basis of the movie.

The Phantom chooses to cure his musical obsession by making a pact with the devil at the cost of facial disfigurement. This disfigurement is the Phantom's price to eternally compose music. Yet this decision has some fatal repercussions.

The Phantom's infatuation with Christine is not solved as

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- Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Entertainment Data.
1. "Look Who's Talking," Tri-Star
  2. "The Bear," Tri-Star
  3. "Dad," Universal
  4. "Shocker," Universal
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  7. "Second Sight," Warner Bros.
  8. "Sea of Love," Universal
  9. "Next of Kin," Warner Bros.
  10. "Black Rain," Paramount

easily. In the beginning of the movie, Christine succumbs to the Phantom's wishes. However, she soon realizes the destructive consequences that joining the Phantom in eternal life will have.

The tension builds after Christine defies his orders. The Phantom's passion, fueled by aggression, explodes as he tries to get her back.

The Phantom needs little introduction. Robert Englund, famous for elevating Freddy Krueger to king of serial-murders, stars as the Phantom.

Yet Englund brings a certain sense of sophistication to this character. Unlike Freddy, Englund plays the Phantom as

a man driven by sadness and loneliness. His range of emotions span from melancholy to schizophrenic. One minute he is professing his undying love for Christine; the next, he is plotting gory murders.

Jill Scholene stars as Christine, the object of the Phantom's unrelenting obsession. Scholene portrays Christine impeccably - right down to her quietly mesmerizing, yet authoritative, voice. She is the perfect complement to Englund. As powerful contrast to Englund's character, Scholene's character is just as meek. This is the exact ingredient needed to make their performances so compelling.

The music adds to the movie as much as the acting. Together, it makes a dramatic combination. The music symbolizes all the emotions the Phantom wishes he could express. This could have made the movie too melodramatic. Because the music works with the action and adds the right touches at the right time; it works.

This movie has all the essential ingredients to make it exciting, while at times, unbearably suspenseful. I'm sure this sounds like an unusual combination, but trust me; it works.

## ALBUMS

### Beasties borrow from one and all

**Paul's Boutique**  
Beastie Boys  
Capitol Records

Reviewed by Roger Johnson

Rejoice, the most obnoxious guys from New York, since ex-Mayor Koch himself, are back. I am referring to the trio of misguided, misdirected, misplaced and misunderstood youth who call themselves the Beastie Boys. The word "askew" keeps coming to mind and I am hard pressed to dismiss it.

A couple of years ago the Beasties rammed their noses right up the music industry's back door with their rap/metal anthem "Fight for Your Right to Party." That song and the accompanying album helped make *License To Ill*, originally entitled *Don't Be A Fag* (you figure out why that title didn't get the green light - it sounds like Spinal Tap's *Smell the Glove*.) one of the biggest selling rap albums of the time.

*Paul's Boutique* is the second album from the Boys, who've been busy with legal matters - many of the them stemming from the Beastie's uncontrollable use of sampling (using parts of other artists material). But alas, this is what

makes the Beastie Boys the obnoxious fun that they are.

*Paul's Boutique* is shameless in its liberal borrowing policies. Any element of "Pop" culture from the last two decades is game for a hostile sampling takeover. This time out the whole album works. Rife with humor and familiar rhythms the album acts as a sort of "guess the original source of this sound" game.

While absent from the studio, the Boys have developed a keen interest in the 1970s. This album's thread is a sampling voyage through the decade notorious for its lack of depth (i.e., "She thinks she's the passionate one."). This wading pool of so-called culture is perfect as the backdrop for the BB's irreverence and nonsense.

Some of the clips I've been able to identify run the gamut from the soundtrack of "JAWS," the TV's "Beverly Hillbillies" theme, on into the Eagle's "Long Run" album and a healthy dose of the Beatles and Led Zeppelin.

Plastered over the hip-hop rhythms are a set of lyrics - the likes of which will never be fully comprehended (nor should it be attempted). This does not mean they're not funny.



"Egg Man" is cheery little tune about the hurling of the perfect shape at unsuspecting passers-by. Lyrically, it includes such brain stinging prose as "Humpty Dumpty was a big fat Egg/He was playin' on the wall then he broke his leg." Trite? Definitely. So what's to hate, they know and we know it's stupid.

"High Plains Drifter" steals a film title and the beat of the Eagle's "Those Shoes" blatantly, but effectively (lawsuits already exist on this one). "The Sounds of Science" finds a reworking of the Beatle's "When I'm 64."

The album is not for everyone, but the rhythms are infectious and the lyrics are fast, furious and ridiculous. If you like to laugh and dance simultaneously, this one's for you.

### Tears for Fears sew Seeds after four year hiatus

**The Seeds of Love**  
Tears for Fears  
PolyGram Records

Reviewed by Thom Rakestraw

A new album from who? Yes. Tears for Fears are back with a new album.

The question remains, will it be as good as their last release,

*Songs from the Big Chair?* Since that has been the question for the past four years, while *The Seeds of Love* was in the works, this review is supposed to tell you, after close dissection, if it is worth your money.

Let's start with the lyrics. Lyrics provide a strong base for any album - and the Fears' boys do not let the listener

down, presenting words that wrestle with your mind as well as your emotions.

"Lies in disguise in the name of trust/Put your head in the sand it will turn to dust!" Excellent food for thought for those who belong to certain apathetic parties.

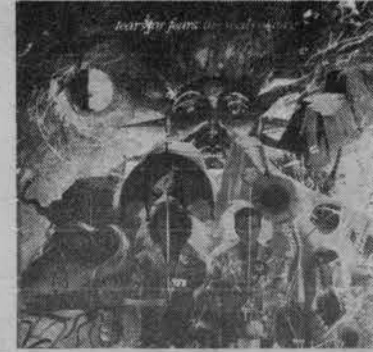
Extended songs with meaning seem to be the trademark of Tears For Fears. And this

album is no different.

An example would be "Badman's Song," which runs about eight and a half minutes with no useless filler.

With this new album they have *cried* for the fears present in our world.

The result is simple. The music cannot bore you, and the lyrics will move you.





# On the Town

CAMPUS & AREA EVENTS

## THEATER

### Lessons to be learned from children's play

By SHERRI OTTA  
Staff Writer

"I Need To Be Me," a play directed by the Theatre Arts Department will give area elementary school students a taste of what it's like to be a grown-up.

The play, a continuation of the program initiated last year by the Theatre Department, is an expanded part of the Tarble Arts Center's continuing outreach program.

"I Need To Be Me" is touring Charleston, Mattoon, Effingham, Ashmore, Humbolt and Neoga elementary schools Nov. 13 through Nov. 21. It is an original production written by two Eastern students, Robert Caisley and Fred Trotter. Caisley said he and Trotter were asked to do the story for their Child Drama Class.

"The magic of being me" is the theme behind the play

written about children between the ages of four and ten who want to be older, Caisley said.

"Some of the kids want to be lawyers and veterinarians," said Caisley, "but they soon realize that they can't do things that they did when they were young."

And like most plays written for children, a valuable lesson is learned by the kids at the end of the play.

Musical entertainment for the students is also included in the play. Jason Ecklund, also an Eastern student, wrote the music and lyrics for the traveling musician that narrates the play. Ecklund wrote and plays the guitar for several songs written about the personalities of each of the kids represented in the play.

When asked about the success of the play, Caisley said, "It appeals to the kids."

## CONCERT

### Sax appeal to arouse at

By LAURA DURNELL  
Staff writer

A classical repertoire and jazz music ensemble, composed of only saxophones, will be performing at Tarble Arts Center Sunday at 3 p.m.

The saxophone ensemble called Saxistentialist will be performing a wide range of music. This group is the second of the Chamber Music Series co-sponsored by Eastern's music department.

The Saxistentialist base their performances on music ranging from Bach to Gershwin. In a press release, Eastern's music publicist Dan Crews, said, "They are dedicated to presenting their music with precision and stylistic competence while maintaining a sense of spontaneity and direction."

Among the songs being performed will be Paul Harvey's "Robert Burns Suite," Charles Ruggiero's "Three Blues for Saxophone Quartet," Kurt Weill's "Music from the Three Penny Opera" and George Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm." Two classical arrangements will be performed. They are the Allegro from the "String Quartet, K. 414," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and "Fugue in G Minor" by J.S. Bach.

Different members of the saxophone family will be used in the concert ranging from the soprano to baritone saxophone. One of the musicians that makes up the group is soprano



Photo courtesy of Eastern's Music Department.  
The Saxistentialist's, a saxophone ensemble, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Tarble Arts Center.

saxophonist Dan Goble, a professor of saxophone at Eastern. Gobel and Michael Stewart, associate director at Eastern, performed a variety of big band compositions Thursday at Eastern's Jazz Lab Band's first formal concert of the semester.

Among other musicians

performing are Elizabeth Schisler-Lulloff, alto saxophone, who is pursuing her doctorate at the University of Illinois; Joseph Lulloff, baritone saxophone who is on the faculty at Eastern; and Dan Goble, soprano saxophone, who is a faculty member at Eastern and is currently

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## EXHIBIT



Photo courtesy of Tarble Arts Center

One of the paintings that will be on display at the watercolor workshop to be held this weekend.

## Artist to host Tarble watercolor workshop

By CARINA BATES  
Staff writer

For an exercise in creativity, the Tarble Arts Center will hold a watercolor workshop this weekend, hosted by award-winning artist Maggie McClellan.

The workshop, Artists' Express (Yourself), is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Fees for this workshop are \$44 for members of the Tarble Arts Center and \$52.80 for non-members. Students registered should bring their own supplies. A list of these supplies may be requested at the time of registration.

McClellan, originally from Indiana, studied oriental brush painting for nine years with

Chow Chian Chiu and Wo-Yu Kee. She later developed an occidental style of painting by incorporating her oriental training with aspects of her American environment.

McClellan has conducted other workshops in Puerto Rico, Texas and Florida and has been invited to teach at the La Romita School of Art in Terni, Italy and Cancun, Mexico.

Although McClellan was unavailable for comment, Donna Meeks, curator of education for Tarble Arts Center, said the workshop will focus on development of techniques and personal styles.

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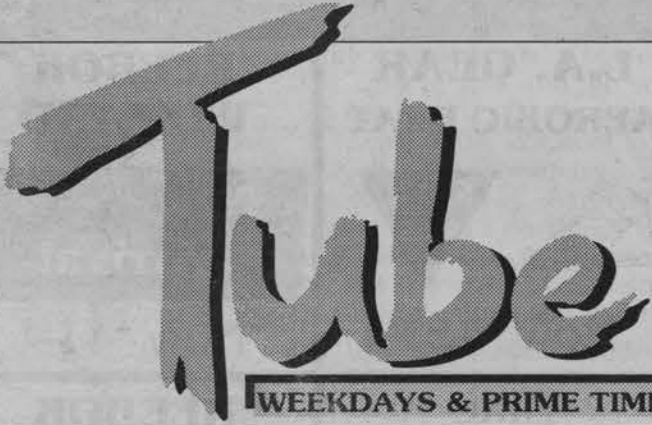
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**WEEKDAYS**

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A.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10	WILL-12	LIFE-13	WCCU,24	WEIU-29	TBS-30
7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts Cnt.	He-Man Cartoon Exp	Bozo	Body Elec Cpt. Kanga	Marcus W	Muppet Baby Woody Wood	Varied	(:05)Holly (:35)Bwch
8:00				Varied		Smurfs Beaver	Sesame Street	E/R Easy St.	Dennis The Flintstones	Ask Washington	(:05)Little House
9:00	Donahue	Regis & Kathie	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Lost in Space	Fantasy Island		What Baby Mother's	Laverne/Shirl Odd Couple	Varied	(:05)Movie
10:00	Golden Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout	Land Of the Giants	Joan Rivers		Attitudes	I Love Lucy Bev.	Varied	(:05)Perry
11:00	Scrabble Generat.	Young & Restless	Per. Stra. News	Body Mot. Bod.Shap	Chain React Bumper Stu	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	K. Floyd Frugal G.	Hillbillies Success Life	News	Mason (:05)Movie
12:00	News DOOL	News Bold & B.	AMC	Varied	Name Tun Wipe Out	News	Street World	Cover Up		Eastenders Market W.	
1:00		ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Tic Tac \$25,000	Andy Griffin Dick VanDyk	Innovation Bookmark	Cagney & Lacey	West 700 Club		(:05)Tom &
2:00		GLight	GH	Varied	High Rollers Press Luck	Facts of Life Yogi	Master P.	Attitudes	Gumby Alvin & Chip		(:35)FinSt (:05)FinSt
3:00		Ophra	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Hollywood Sq Couch Potat	C.O.P.S Ducktales	Mr. Rogers 3-2-1 Con	Movie:	Super Mario Teenage Turt	Marketwrap	(:35)Brady (:05)Murster
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance Party KIDS Mag	Chip N Dale Fun House	Sesame	Square 1 TV	Ducktales ChipN Dale	News	(:35)GTimes (:05)Hillbillie
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscope CBS News	Inside Edit ABC News	Spts Look	JEM He-Man	Charles in Cr Street WKRP	Nightly Bus	Cagney & Lacey	Brady Bunch	Wall Street Final	(:35)Andy
5:30											

**FRIDAY**

**NOVEMBER 10**

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	Family Feud	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer	Cagney and Lacey	Cheers	Rendezvous	EIU Connection	Jeffersons
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	NFL's Moments		Night Court	NewsHour		Night court	World Monitor	Disney:Mickey	Sanford:
7:00	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House	History of College FB	Murder, She Cont.	Movie: Any Which	Washington Wk. Wall Street Wk.	MOVIE: Shattered	Cheers	Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey	and Donald Disney: Adven-	Movie: The Horse
7:30			Family Matters	College FB					Star Trek			
8:00	Hardball	Dallas	Perfect Strangers	Great Events	Alfred Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	Way You Can	Performances	Spirit Cont.	Movie: Dumbo	American Album	tures w/ Mickey WEIU TVBow	Soldier
8:30			Just Ten of Us									
9:00	Mancuso, FBI	Falcon Crest	20 /20	Truck Competition	Hitchhiker Werewolf	News		Molly Dodd	Cont.	Women of World Looking East	USA Night News Scan	(:20) NWA Wrestling
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Motorweek	Miami Vice	Newhart	Being Served?	Spenser: For Hire	Honeymooners	Search for Red Ape	EastEnders Sneak Previews	(:15)Night Tracks
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	(:35)Love Connect	SportsCenter		Hill Street	Movie:		Pat Sajak			
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Muscle Magazine	Movie: The Annihilators	Blues	State of the Union	This Evening	Pat Sajak	Beyond 2000	The Fugitive	Movie: Sci Fi
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	(:35)After Hours			Movie		Dr. Ruth	Cont.	Cont.		

**SATURDAY**

**NOVEMBER 18**

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	Hee Haw	News	Lassie	Football Scores	Miami Vice	Cheers	Lawrence Welk	Movie: The Gladiator	Hee Haw	Natural Life	One by One	Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Million.	M*A*S*H	Superboy	College Ftbl.		Fortune Hunt	Cont.			Natural Life		
7:00	227	Paradise	Mr. Belvedere	Clemson at South Carolina	Movie: Blind Date	Love Boat	Mills Brothers Story	Cagney & Lacey	Cops Reporters	Challenge	Nanny	Movie: Men of the Fighting
7:30	Amen		Living Dolls									
8:00	Golden Girls	Tour of Duty	B.L. Stryker	Cont.	Cont.		Movie: Operation Petticoat	Heartbeat	Cont.	Wings	Lovejoy	Lady
8:30	Empty Nest					News			Beyond Tomm.			
9:00	Hunter	Connie Chung			HitchHiker A. Hitchcock	NBA Basketball Bulls at		Molly Dodd Esquire	Star Trek: Esquire	Terra X	Poldark	U.S. Olympic Swimming
9:30				Football Scores								
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Movie: Night of the	Supersonics	Executive Stress	Spencer For Hire	Comic Strip Live	Sec. of Nature	Sneak Previews	Chartbusters
10:30	Sat. Nite Live	Magnum P.I.	Byron Allen				Good Neighbors				Just for Laughs	
11:00				AWA Wrestling	Creeps			Nightmares	War of the Worlds	New Explores	1915	
11:30	USA Today		Am. Gladiators	Am. Gladiators			British Rock					

**SUNDAY**

**NOVEMBER 19**

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	Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	Movie: Jake Spanner	Movie: Volunteers	Austin City Limits	Cardiology Milestones	Hidden Video	Movie: Hitler The Whole Story	1 on 1 w/ John McLaughlin Grp.	Movie: A Real America
6:30												
7:00	Sister Kate	Murder She Wrote	Free Spirit	NFL Football: Jets at	Private Eye	Movie: Blind Date	Nature	Physician's Journal Up.	Most Wanted		Loose Change	Hero
7:30	My Two Dads		Homeroom									
8:00	Movie: Case of the	Movie: Till We Meet Again	Movie: Outrageous	Colts	Equalizer		Masterpiece Theatre	Cardiology Int. Medicine	Married... Open House		Man about House Robin's Nest	Nat'l Geographic
8:30						Cont.						
9:00	All-Star Assassin	Part 1	Fortune	Cont.	Diamonds	News Inst. Replay	All Creatures Great & Small	OB/GYN Up. Fam. Prac.	Tracey Ulman G. Shandling	Animal Contract	George/Mildred Keep in Family	
9:30			Cont.									
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Monsters	'Allo 'Allo! Blake's 7	Orthopaedic Int. Med.	Star Trek: Next Generation	Wings	A Star is Born	Earthbeat Comm.Prog.
10:30	Comm. Prog.	Magnum, P.I.	Lifestyles...			Magnum, P.I.						
11:00				Programming		Movie	Sneak Preview	War of Worlds	Gunsmoke	America: Coast to Coast	(:25)Golden Yrs. Of TV	Amazon
11:30									Cont.			

# Coast to Coast: uneasy trip

Coast to Coast

Paul Shaffer

Capitol Records

Reviewed by Dan Janke

Paul Shaffer, David Letterman's right-hand man on "Late Night with David Letterman," has assembled a compilation of the music of America in his recent release, *Coast to Coast*, an album that casts a dark shadow on his otherwise successful recording career.

Shaffer's idea was to travel from coast to coast visiting and jamming with music legends and soon-to-be legends in the cities along the way. This album features the regional genres of music from the following cities: Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, and New York.

Although Shaffer is an incredible musician, *Coast to*



*Coast* shines only on a few songs.

"When The Radio Is On," the first single released, "didn't achieve full-market potential," according to Denise Cox, Capitol Records' artist/media relations spokesperson.

In Chicago, the World's Most Dangerous Band teamed up with guitarist Buddy Guy and blues harp player Sugar Blue to back up Eric Burdon (the Animals) in a live rendition of the blues classic "Room With a View."

Also worth mention is the

album's first single, "When The Radio Is On." This doo-wap, hip-hop, 50s-ish song features such rappers as Ecstasy and The Fresh Prince, as well as 50s heart-throb Dion and Jay Siegel, who is billed on the credits as the "weedeedeede" man from the Tokens' hit "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

The brightest of all songs on the album is "Late Night," the theme to *Late Night with David Letterman*. On this cut, saxophonist David Sanborn joins The World's Most Dangerous Band in an all-out jam of the show's theme tune.

Other musicians who performed on the album were Allen Toussaint; Tom Malone, Steve Cropper, Donald "Duck" Dunn and "Blue Lou" Marini, of the Blues Brothers; Ben E. King; Don Covay; Wilson Pickett; Brian Wilson; Joe Walsh; Joe Satriani; Koko Taylor; and Valerie Simpson, of Ashford & Simpson.

# The world's most dangerous man

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"Making records is a thrill," said Shaffer, adding that the best part of making this record was "getting to work with people I idolized as a kid."

"All of them were fabulous," Shaffer explained. "I realized that I could call these people up (and) there were only a couple of people I didn't know - like Joe Satriani and K.C. (from K.C. and the Sunshine Band)."

Shaffer said it was Letterman who put him into a position to work with the

talented musicians on the new album. "Thanks to David, I've become well-known. It was great."

The album was recorded in eight cities and the production, which took nearly two years to finish, features the best of both the music of each city and its musicians, all of whom play different musical styles.

"It was easiest to work in cities where contemporary music is happening," Shaffer said. "And doing a live concert in Chicago with my *Late Night* Band was great.

On the road, we are a singing band. It took me a lot to sing on this record.

"I used (every effect) I could think of," Shaffer said of the attempts to make his voice sound good in the studio.

"I would love to pick up Phil(adelphia)," Shaffer said, talking about a possible follow-up album to this one. "I love that Philly sound. I'd like to do Texas too."

Shaffer is also planning on touring but said it will be hard with the limiting schedule "Late Night" imposes on him.

# Batman swoops video stores

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Although "Batman - The Videocassette" swooped into national release this week, its expected blockbuster sales make some in the entertainment industry as grim as the Caped Crusader himself.

"Batman" is still playing in more than 500 North American theaters, according to the latest box-office figures. The hit movie's speedy arrival in cassette form could mean those cinemas are out of luck

- and customers.

"You can look at the lines in the video stores and think that those people would be going to the theaters if that were the only source for the movie," said Randy Hester, an executive of the 640-theater Cinemark U.S.A. chain in Dallas.

"The video release will really hurt discount houses, where 'Batman' is now playing," said Hester, who couldn't estimate the revenue loss.

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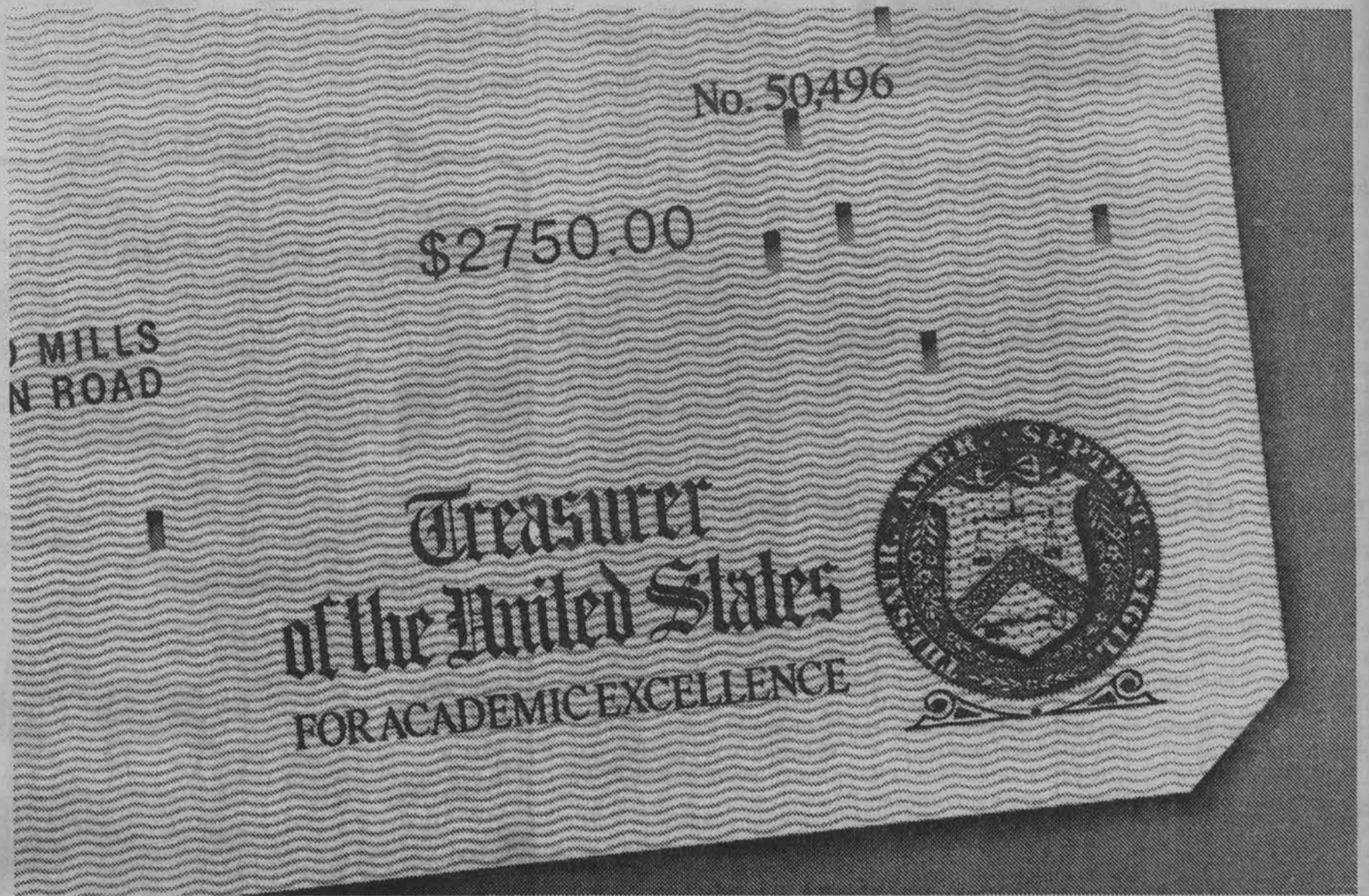
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