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STORMS
a high
of 62"



INSIDE
**THE
VERGE**

Bowling brings out primitive
nature in Eastern's populous
SECTION B

The Daily Eastern News

FRIDAY
November 10, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 60
16 pages, 2 sections

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS
**Three
and out**

Panthers drop
road match
at Loyola



PAGE
8A



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Confident voters

Faculty Senate members Gary Foster (left, seated) and Roger Beck supervise voting as Dick Hummel, a sociology professor, casts his ballot Thursday on a referendum regarding confidence in President David Jorns.

First Amendment issues sparked by resolution

Questions surround proposal to control Student Publications

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

A resolution introduced Wednesday to the Student Senate allowing the Apportionment Board to regulate Student Publications' funds has raised questions of constitutionality.

The resolution, authored by senate member Bryan Gutraj, would allow AB to regulate the amount of student fees given to Student Publications – an act the Student Publications Board currently is responsible for.

James Tidwell, a communications law professor at Eastern, said the resolution, if passed, would violate the First Amendment.

Because the AB consists of Student Government members, the proposal would give the senate the power to fund the press.

"The more monetary controls a person has with them, the more content controls they have," Tidwell said. "(It is) so obvious that this is an attempt to try to control the content of the publication. Court after court has said this is a violation of the First Amendment."

But Gutraj disagrees.

"I don't see the First Amendment violation," he said. "I don't think the leaders in Student Government are that single-minded. Traditionally,

See AB page 2A

Proposal designed for efficiency in Physical Plant

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner said he is proposing a reorganization of the Physical Plant which would allow employees to be more efficient in their positions.

"I'm proposing that the Physical Plant go from 16 people who report directly to me to go down to four," Weidner said. "Some of the people who now report to me would report to others."

Weidner said the reorganization plan will have to be approved by his supervisor, Vice President for Business Affairs Morgan Olsen. Weidner said the plan has a suggested implementation date of

Dec. 6.

Weidner said the reorganization would allow time for planning, and it would give "front line people" faster access to their supervisors.

"It would give me more time to work on things that a Physical Plant director is supposed to do," Weidner said.

Some of the directors who will be affected by the reorganization also agreed it would make their work more efficient.

"I think we'll be able to address day-to-day problems better and maybe improve communications," said Carol Strode, assistant director for the Physical Plant. "Ted was just bogged down with so many people answering directly to him."

"It would give me more time to work on things that a Physical Plant director is supposed to do."

— Ted Weidner,
Physical Plant director

"There were positions created within the organizational chart that removed responsibilities directly from the director of the Physical Plant and moved those responsibilities downward," Business Manager Jim Nantz said.

"I don't know if it'll change a whole lot of what I do," said Michael Doerr, manager of design and construction. "It's just form-

ing some of the things that are already in place."

However, Nantz said the reorganization will be a major change for him.

"I go from a person who works in an office to providing the leadership for the office," he said.

Weidner said he is not sure if the changes will affect the Physical Plant's payroll, but each of the managers would undergo a desk audit by the Human Resources Department, who will then make its recommendations.

"One of my overall goals was to work with people I have in the Physical Plant already and just change daily duties and responsibilities," Weidner added.

The following managers will be instituted for the different areas:

■ Strode will be assisted by the superintendent of building services, the superintendent of grounds and the individual foremen overseeing the carpentry, painting, electrical, plumbing and roofing shops.

■ Doerr will oversee architectural, estimating and renovation activities for the entire campus.

■ Gary Reed, manager of utilities, will oversee the steam plant, environmental controls and instrumentation.

■ Nantz will oversee accounting and budgets, work control, data analysis, central stores and space management.

RHA votes not to boycott

Group refuses UB's request to join protest

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Council voted last night at its weekly meeting not to join the University Board in its boycott of *The Daily Eastern News*.

RHA president Jennifer Szemiot said a boycott is not necessary at this time because she believed, along with other members of the RHA, that it would be better to wait and see if coverage of campus organizations by *The News* improves in the next few weeks.

"We are not going to boycott the paper at this time because we would rather discuss the issues with members of the paper," Szemiot said. "There is going to be a meeting next

Monday at 9:30 p.m. in McKinney Hall, in which members of the paper's executive staff will meet with other campus organizations to discuss the issues concerning the boycott."

UB Chairman Keith Lipke attended the meeting to gain the RHA's support of the boycott by informing members about a proposed UB newsletter called *Panther Pages*, which would come out once a month.

"We plan on printing about 2,000 to 2,500 copies once a month to inform students about upcoming UB events," Lipke said. "It just depends on whether or not the Apportionment Board will allocate the funds to us."

Lipke added that if the AB funds are not available, he will print a smaller circulation newsletter.

Students lose parking to faculty

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Faculty and staff moving into the International House will inherit the building's 41 parking spaces as well as half of the Ninth Street student lot.

"The parking committee made a motion (Wednesday) to recommend to the president's committee that half of the Ninth and Garfield lot be used as faculty parking only," said Assistant Campus Police Chief Kevin Kersey.

The Ninth Street lot currently is widely used by International House residents, fraternity and sorority members and commuter students.

"I'm disappointed in the university

because they can't give up any of the spots," said Kim Schmidt, a senior English education major who lives in International House.

International House, which primarily houses seniors and graduate students, will go toward office space for professors housed in Buzzard Building. Students will be required to move out by Dec. 15 because of the Buzzard renovation which is set to begin January 1996.

Schmidt said not only residents of International House will be affected by the parking decision.

"A lot of people who drive here tend to park here during the day too," Schmidt said. "I think people are still going to think this is

See PARKING page 2A

Round table Monday

Using information technology and resources to improve teaching and learning will be stressed at Steve Gilbert's presentation Monday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Gilbert will speak to students and faculty about running the Teaching, Learning and Technology Round Table program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 2-4 p.m.

During the year Gilbert visits many colleges and universities across the country in order to establish round tables on their campuses.

Gilbert has served as the director of technology projects at the American Association of Higher Education since 1993 and is a nationally known authority on the use of information technology for learning improvement.

AB from page one

you go to AB and whatever AB says happens."

Gutraj said if the AB had control of where money in student publications was spent, it would serve as a type of check and balance for Student Publications.

Student Publications, consisting of *The Daily Eastern News*, *Minority Today*, the *Warbler* and the *Vehicle*, receive a total of \$3.65 per semester per student. This amounts to about \$75,000 a year for the entire Student Publications. *The News* receives about \$32,000 of that and the *Warbler* receives about \$42,000.

Matt Herman, the student vice president for financial affairs, said he agrees with the resolution if the senate members have good intentions. But he said he does not support it if the intentions are to regulate news content. However, Herman admitted that Student Publications has a reason to be concerned.

Gutraj said he brought the resolution forward to "give students more of a voice in the running of the student publications."

Seven of the 13 members of the board are students. Herman is one of the student members, and the other six student members are approved by the senate.

Herman serves as the Student Government representative at the Student Publication Board, but said he was not present at the first meet-

ing of the semester because he said he was not aware it was scheduled.

In addition, Heidi Keibler, editor in chief of *The News* said, all student publications are run entirely by students.

"If students want administrative control of our newspaper, then they are welcome to work here," Keibler said. "But just because I have a subscription to *The Chicago Tribune* doesn't mean I have control of its editorial decisions. Essentially students have a subscription to *The News* - granted, it is only 1.9 cents per issue, but it's a subscription nonetheless."

Gutraj also said students pay too much to advertise in *The News*, although he admits he has "not researched that at all."

Glenn Robinson, associate professor of journalism and general business manager for student publications, said *The News* has one of the lowest advertisement rates of any daily student newspaper in the country.

Gutraj Wednesday incorrectly stated a 12 percent increase in student advertising rate increases as one of his reasons behind the resolution. Robinson said in actuality the increase was about 7 percent.

Robinson added the price of advertisements purchased by individual students - classified advertisements, announcements and birthday ads - have not increased in several years.

PARKING from page one

a student lot and think they'll still be able to park here."

However, Kersey, acting chairman of the parking committee, disagreed.

"I don't know that it will affect the students that much," Kersey said. "I think the main students that used it were residents of International House."

Currently, Buzzard faculty can use the parking lot on Buzzard's east side. However, Weidner said the lot will soon become a staging area during construction.

Kersey said the parking commit-

tee is looking into at least one parking alternative since one lot will be used for construction purposes.

"There is an empty lot across from the Burle Ives art studio across from Ninth Street" Kersey said. "There was some discussion of putting gravel in that area and making some spots available, but I don't know if that's actually going to happen or not."

Weidner also said a new parking lot between Ninth and Tenth Streets which was made during the summer could be used during construction.

The Daily Eastern News

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CUA discusses board transition

Assistant shares optimistic view of diverse board

By SARA LEIMBACH
Staff writer

The transition from a state to a local governing board at Eastern was the topic of the annual Council of University Administrators meeting Thursday.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, was guest speaker of the meeting and shared plans the administration had regarding the transition process.

Nilsen began the meeting by quoting the first sentence of *The Daily Eastern News'* Thursday editorial: "The seeds are planted, and it is time to grow."

"Each of these individuals brings their own information, their own background and lots of experience to help with their

position," Nilsen said about the seven appointed governing board members.

Nilsen said with the diverse and quality professional backgrounds of the trustees there are high expectations being placed on the board.

Eastern's individual board will take governance Jan. 1 upon the termination of the Board of Governors.

"We're very pleased with the appointment of our seven new trustees," Nilsen said.

According to Nilsen, one of the board's first tasks will be looking at revised drafts of documents and policies made by the BOG and deciding what will be the board's duties and responsibilities.

Nilsen said the President's Council looked at areas of concern within the BOG documents the council might want to change to benefit the campus.

She informed those present that she and President David

Jorns have met with three of the seven trustees and hope to meet with the remainder before Jan. 1, when they go into office.

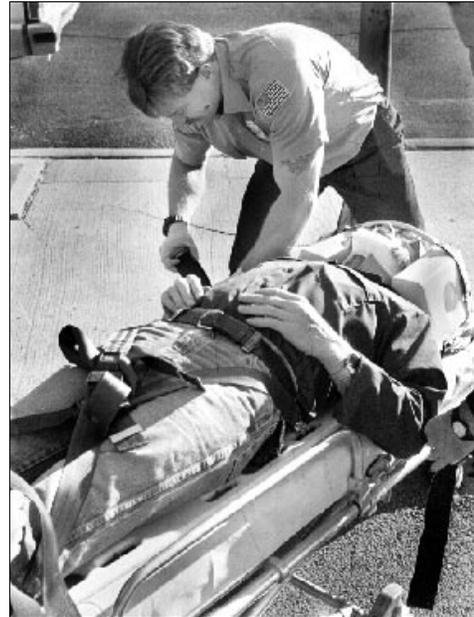
"Each member is very receptive about being on the board," she said.

Eastern will host two orientation days for the trustees on Dec. 5 and 6, Nilsen said.

On Dec. 5, trustees will hear presentations from each of the university vice-presidents, tour campus buildings and eat in a residence hall.

The next day board members will be oriented with university legal platforms, decide on a meeting schedule and formulate plans on how board meetings will be held.

Nilsen said the Association of Governors Boards is also planning state-wide orientation days on Dec. 13 and 14 in Springfield. The trustees will concentrate on what it means to be a trustee and what their role will be as a board member.



SCOTT PAINTER/Staff photographer

Need a lift?

Jeff Quivey of the Charleston Fire Department straps building service worker John Ronack to a stretcher Thursday afternoon after Ronack was involved in a three-car accident in front of Old Main. He was treated and released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital.

VFW to host annual Veteran's Day celebration, parade this weekend

By THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writer

The annual Veteran's Day celebration and parade is a chance for local residents to celebrate the memory of United States veterans who have served in past wars, according to a local Veteran of Foreign Wars member.

The memorial celebration, which is hosted by Charleston's VFW headquarters Paul McVey Post 1592, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Charleston Square, said Tom Morgan, a VFW member.

The program is expected to last about 30 to 40 minutes. Everyone in the ceremonies will assemble along Jackson Street at 10:45 a.m. for a march around the Square, Morgan said.

Charleston's Veteran's Day celebration will be held at the same time a combined color guard representing each of the armed forces will execute "Present Arms" at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

The presidential wreath and the playing of the

song "Taps" will be performed as a national tribute to the people who gave their lives for their country.

Members of the Charleston High School Marching Band will also be participating in the parade.

Morgan said the celebration has received a good turnout in past years, and he expects this year to be no exception. "We usually have 80 to 100 people in attendance," he said.

Veteran's Day has been celebrated in Charleston for approximately 50 years. The first Veteran's Day ceremony was held in 1946 and has been an annual tradition ever since, Morgan said.

Morgan, himself a war veteran, said he is proud to be a veteran and is proud of the contributions U.S. veterans have made to help make America a respectable country.

"If it weren't for veterans, we wouldn't be free today," he said. "It's a chance for the American people to say 'thank you.'"

Morgan said any veteran is invited to participate in the ceremony, whether or not they are a VFW member.

Open house set for today

By KATIE VANA
Activities editor

Perspective college students will be roaming campus today with their parents as part of Eastern's Admissions Office second fall open house.

"The tour is being given in conjunction with Veteran's Day," said Dale Wolf, director of admissions. "The holiday falls on a Saturday this year so we choose Friday to hold the open house."

Beginning at 9 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, families can meet representatives from various departments.

General campus tours will be

given throughout the day by the admissions staff and student volunteers. Residence Hall tours will be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities also include departmental open houses and the opportunity to meet with representatives from housing, financial aid and other student affairs.

"The best thing a student can do is go out and see a school, not just read about it," Wolf said.

Students and their families will be given lunch passes to one of the dining services provided by the residence units, Wolf said.

Tours are usually given during the Columbus Day, Veterans Day and Pulaski Day holidays when high school is not in session.

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Opinion page

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

Friday, November 10, 1995

PAGE 4

New Student Senate resolution leaves too many questions

The Student Senate resolution proposed Wednesday calling for the placement of Student Publications under the Apportionment Board is, in a word, ignorant.

In addition to the numerous constitutional questions that arise from placing media under the control of the government, the resolution has several flaws.

The first flaw is the theory behind the resolution. Gutraj says under the AB, Student Publications would receive more student fee money and keep advertising rates lower. Translated, this means asking all 10,000 students to subsidize the advertising for the groups who purchase display ads.

Editorial

Gutraj's second purpose is to "give students a voice in the administration of their newspaper."

Who does he think runs Student Publications? Students decide on, gather, report and edit the content of every Student Publication: *The Daily Eastern News*, *Minority Today*, the *Warbler* and the *Vehicle*. In addition, seven of the 13 Student Publication Board members are students — one of whom is the Student Government vice president for financial affairs. The campus media are the students' voices.

Gutraj's evidence supporting the need for this resolution is also blatantly wrong. He claims *The News'* ad rates increased 12 percent since last year. The rates went up 7 percent and are still among the lowest of any daily newspaper in the nation — second only to the University of Mississippi.

Gutraj states the Student Publications Board is not regulated "to oversee that its expenditures are done in the most fiscally sound manner." But the board reports directly to Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner, who signs off on every decision made by the board.

The fact is, the Student Publications Board supervises campus media more efficiently than any Student Government board could. Three professional journalists, two faculty members, seven students and the vice president for academic affairs don't need the Student Government to "insure the proper spending of student fees."

The senate should do as it did last year when Gutraj proposed the same resolution: reject it with vigor.

today's quote

Take care. Kingdoms are destroyed by bandits, houses by rats and windows by suitors.

— William Shakespeare

Memorial brings reality of freedom to light

The public transportation system in Washington, D.C. is amazing. The Metro will take you to all areas of the city travelling 70 miles per hour in tunnels spread throughout Washington. Moving down the dark pathways underneath the nation's capitol, you often feel like a phone call, travelling from one telephone, through the optic cables and into another person's home. It was quick, safe and efficient.

But the Metro wasn't the only ride I took while in Washington for a journalism conference. I also took a ride on an emotional roller coaster. Several friends and I had finished dinner at a 24-hour book store/cafe and were ready to take a break from the conference and take in some of the local sights.

Our group went to the National Mall late that night to see the different memorials light up the night.

After seeing the large Abraham Lincoln statue perched in his chair overlooking the Mall and making a few dumb Forest Gump jokes while at the reflecting pool, we continued our walk around to see more sights.

We kept walking and continuing our light-hearted conversations until we suddenly saw silhouettes in the distance.

As we walked closer, we could tell that the figures were statues of American soldiers — the Korean War Memorial.

Beams of light illuminated only their faces in the dark, somber area of the park.

Our conversations ended abruptly. It was breathtaking.

The statues of nineteen soldiers — wearing ponchos and helmets and carrying radios and guns — were staggered in a plot of short juniper bushes to make one of the most thought-provoking memorials in Washington.

I was even able to get close enough to one of the statues to see the details in the soldier's face.

He looked lost. His desperate expression pleaded to go home. Yet, he put his life on the line for his country.



TRAVIS SPENCER
Regular columnist

"Unfortunately, I take (our freedom) for granted. I have no idea what these soldiers went through."

Near the soldiers is the statement "FREEDOM IS NOT FREE."

This is so true. Unfortunately, I take it for granted. I have no idea what these soldiers went through.

I can't tell you much about the Korean War. And I doubt that many people can, since it is nicknamed "The Forgotten War."

But as I stared at the statues these nation's heroes, I was hit with guilt.

Why don't I know more about

what Americans went through?

Thousands of men and women have sacrificed their lives so I could live in peace. In fact, nearly 54,000 Americans perished in the 37 months of the Korean War.

And those sent to Korea didn't know why they were there. It must have been a confusing time.

But on the ground near the statues is a powerful quotation explaining the faith in the American soldiers in Korea.

"Our nation honors her sons and daughters who answered the call to defend a country they never knew and a people they never met."

President Clinton and Kim Young Sam, the Republic of Korea's president, joined together at the memorial's opening ceremony July 7 to honor those who served in the war.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to all those who put themselves in harm's way so that democracy could triumph over tyranny," Clinton said. "We will never forget those who did not return. In our hearts and minds, this memorial will forever stand as a testament to the price they paid for freedom."

Many soldiers had to pay an eternal price for our country. We should at least pay respect for those who served our nation.

For starters, I need to learn more about America — the people, the wars, the history and the land.

And on Veterans Day this Saturday I need to sit back and appreciate the freedom I have.

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



Rumor article tried not to offend anyone

Dear editor:
All the recent hue and cry notwithstanding, your "Untrue Rumor (of Frat Violence Re-emerges After Assault)" on Oct. 24 seemed to me to have no anti-black bias whatsoever. If anything, the article bent over backwards to avoid offending the African-American community — e.g., by adding that anxious "Untrue" to the headline.

The subsequent spate of protests and letters seems only to prove that some people are determined to take offense where none exists. The prizewinner in this line is Marissa Spight's letter on Friday, Nov. 3 (Rumor Story Revenge on Black Community), which seems to devote considerable energy and eloquence to a perverse thesis. Along with anti-white slurs, Spight tells us "This is the way that white people operate. They stab people in the back and do underhanded, sneaky things; the exact same way they took over this land that they name the United States of America."

Such paranoia has its historical and social causes, everyone knows; still, this kind of talk is getting us nowhere. To

your turn

indulge in racial slurs, whatever one's color, is to invite a response in kind, continuing a cycle we all desperately need to break out of.

John Kilgore

Enough has been said about rumor article

Dear editor:
Damn, have we all had enough of the infamous story ("Untrue Rumor of Frat Violence Re-emerges after Assault", Oct. 24). We all know by now that the rumor was false, yet people cannot seem to get it off their minds. Granted, the story should not have been printed. However, everyone makes mistakes. What is even more frightening are the many responses to the story. I agree with most of the letters that have been written to the editor regarding the rumor story, and I understand the anger that black people feel about the story. Black people have every right to be angry. But all white people should not be blamed for the mistakes of some. Marissa Spight wrote in her letter to the editor ("Rumor Story Revenge on Black Community", Nov. 3) that all

white people are back stabbers and do underhanded, sneaky things. You cannot get much more narrow-minded than this. I have something to say to you Marissa: Not all white people dance around in white sheets and burn crosses, and I sure do not. Marissa Spight also said that black men do not need white women when they have "the supreme black woman." Sorry to burst your bubble again lady, but black women are not supreme, nor are black men. WE ARE ALL EQUAL. And, to let you know Miss Spight, I too will stand beside, behind, in front of or whatever needed to protect those who I believe in, whether they are black or white.

Mike Boyd

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Amplifiers stolen in Wednesday night heist

By MELANIE McCLAIN
City editor

A man reported to Charleston police that someone entered his unlocked car sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning and removed two amplifiers from the rear deck of his vehicle.

David L. Myerscough, 21, of 336 Fryer Ave., said the unknown person entered the car sometime between 7 p.m.



Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday morning, the police report said.

The suspect removed two amplifiers from under a wooden box containing speakers in the rear deck area of his car. The value of the amplifiers is

unknown.

Myerscough said in a report that he has no idea who committed the burglary and said he did not hear or see anyone around his vehicle.

In other Charleston police reports Thursday:

■ Kerry L. McGuire, 19, of 1509 Second St., Apt. 305, was cited by Charleston police at 2:40 a.m. Sunday for illegal purchase and illegal acceptance of alcohol, illegally frequenting a

licensed premise and possession of a false ID card.

■ Jeremy R. Welch, 19, of 149 Ford Hall, was cited by police at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday at the 1000 block of 10th Street for the illegal purchase and acceptance of alcohol.

■ Justin B. Williams, 17, of 719 22nd St., was cited by police at 12:20 a.m. Saturday along the 1000 block of 18th Street for possessing drug paraphernalia.

Jazz ensemble to play diverse musical styles

By JAMES DeGEORGE
Staff writer

Students can be treated to a variety of musical styles Sunday by the Unified Jazz Ensemble.

The Unified Jazz Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building as part of the Tarble Arts Music Series.

The ensemble is a quintet that is funded by the National Endowment of the Arts.

"The group's diverse background and their interesting combination of music makes these musicians an excellent group to see," Marilyn Coles, coordinator of the Tarble Arts Concert Series, said.

Founded four years ago in Blythville, Ark., the group has

five talented musicians: a saxophonist, pianist, drummer, bassist and the fifth musician who plays the trombone and vibraphone.

The ensemble is made up of a diverse group of musicians coming from England, Canada and the United States. They perform classical, jazz and original compositions.

In 1993, the group performed in Japan, Korea, Canada and the United States, and performed at International Jazz Association Convention in 1994. The group is currently working on its third compact disc.

Coles said students will be interested in this concert because it is not like most concerts at Eastern.

Admission is \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.50 for the public.

Woodwind instruments highlight performance

By JEFF KELLY
Staff writer

Flutes, saxophones and other various woodwind instruments will comprise a three-part ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

"This concert will have performances by a flute choir, a woodwind quintet, and a saxophone quintet," said Diane Boyd, coordinator of the event and director of the flute and woodwind ensembles.

"The musicians will play a variety of music, from dance to romantic to standard chamber to some contemporary," Boyd said. "It's a mix of styles, and the performers will also be interspersed within the groups."

People who come to the performances shouldn't just expect classical music, she said.

The ensembles, totaling 18 students, meet regularly throughout the year and perform at different community locations, such as schools and senior citizen homes, Boyd said.

"These groups are made up of all students, some who are music majors and a few who aren't," Boyd said.

She said this concert simply gives the public and any friends or family members of the performers a chance to see the groups play.

The concert, sponsored by the Eastern music department, is open to the public and free of charge.

These ensembles have been performing since the 1995 spring semester, when they gave their first concert, said Boyd. She added that the last concert was a success, and future performances will probably be scheduled.

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Plug Yourself into a Successful Job Search

Anyone graduating by the end of the Summer Term 1996 who has not registered for placement should attend one of the meetings listed below. All Meetings are held in the University Union.

Any B.S. in Business Degree Major
November 13 - 7:00 p.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rooms

Any B.S., B.A. or B.M. Degree Major WITHOUT Teacher Certification
November 16 - 4:30 p.m. - Greenup Room

Any Major WITH Teacher Certification
November 27 - 7:00 p.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rooms

The standard registration fee is \$20 which includes the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center plus the programmed disk. A special registration package which includes everything in the standard package plus valuable employer guide(s) and two sets of credentials mailed is available for \$30. The special package is available while supply lasts.

The registration packages will be available at the placement registration meetings. Checks or cash will be accepted.

For additional information come to the EIU Career Planning and Placement Center - Student Services Building Room 13 or Call 581-2412.

School board election turnout low

Officials call for increased participation

By MELANIE McCLAIN
City editor

Charleston's school board election turnout was traditionally low as just over 14 percent voted Tuesday, according to county officials.

"Looking at school board elections in the past, this is about average," said Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin.

In the last school board election held in 1993, there was a 12 percent voter turnout, while in

1989, 18 percent cast ballots. Coffrin said she did not have a break down of voter turnout for each precinct available but remembered precinct 16, which is at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, received only four voters.

Precinct 16 is the largest student precinct on campus. "I'd like to see more people participate in these elections," Coffrin said.

Coffrin said school board election turnout is traditionally low unless there is an important feature on the ballot that brings people out to vote.

The highest turnout in recent years was 36 percent in 1991 because tax referendums for the Cooperative Extension Service

and Lake Land College were on the ballot, Coffrin said.

Coffrin said for larger elections the Student Senate will hold a registration drive to register students to vote in Coles County. Since this was a smaller election, a registration drive was not held.

"There's not the level of interest," Coffrin said. "I'm not being critical, it's just a fact of life."

Coffrin said turnout with local elections is usually low among students, and those who are registered to vote in Coles County typically only vote in larger elections such as the presidential race.

Coffrin said the only other election that often sees a lower turnout than school board races are park district elections.

Concert creates construction

By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

Money raised from the musical "On Eagle's Wings II" will help build a house for a family who ordinarily couldn't afford one.

The concert, sponsored by the Coles County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, will feature music from well-known Broadway and opera productions performed by singers from Chicago, New York and St. Louis as well as Charleston residents Marilyn Coles and Bruce Weber.

Included in the program will be selections from Gypsy, Carmen and Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Opera.

The benefit concert will begin

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is \$10.

Sarah Loomes, a member of Eastern's Habitat for Humanity chapter, said money raised from the concert will go to the chapter.

"(Habitat) provides decent, affordable housing for individuals who could not ordinarily get it," said Garret DeRuiter, a board member of Habitat and Eastern art professor.

Sunday's concert will be similar to a Habitat-sponsored concert last spring, DeRuiter said.

"From what I've heard, they are really good singers," Loomes said.

With 550 seats available in Dvorak, DeRuiter said he would love to have a sold-out performance.

Philosophy meeting today

By JENNIFER FRIEDEWALD
Staff writer

The Philosophy Forum is hosting a meeting today to discuss the different aspects of reality and the perceptions of reality.

The meeting is at 4 p.m. today in Coleman Hall Room 316, and is open to anyone interested.

"We will be talking about everyday experiences and our beliefs in them," said Steve Sweis, a spokesperson for the forum.

Bree Pavey, president of Phi Sigma Tau, the honors fraternity co-hosting the forum, said the public would be interested in the discussion because it is a good way to release aggression at the

end of the week. "We don't have fixed discussions, it is a time for people to debate different issues, and it gives the Philosophy Forum a chance to answer the public's questions," Pavey said.

"By bringing the public into our meetings, we are hoping that the philosophy major will be recognized on campus," Pavey said.

In the past, the forum has covered many issues that interest students on campus. Last week the discussion topic was "Truth, was it true?"

"In the discussion last week, the topic was so broad that we decided to use this week's meeting to talk about one aspect of truth, and that is reality," Pavey said.

Workshop to focus on leadership

By CATHY THOELE
Staff writer

Branching out to help members of student organizations become better leaders is this year's goal of the National Residence Hall Honorary leadership workshop.

Students from residence halls, Greek Court, Student Government, the Newman Catholic Center and other organizations will be attending the workshop from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Wade Hines, chairman of NRHH, said students attending the workshop will learn how to be a better leader by becoming involved with topics like diversity, building a community and building teamwork.

Kris Protafka, NRHH president,

said he glad to see the involvement from the various campus organizations.

"I'm especially excited that people from Greek Court are coming over to help frame closer ties between students in residence halls and those living in Greek Court," Protafka said.

Eastern's chapter of NRHH consists of the top leaders in the residence halls. Throughout the year, the members participate in community service activities and control all of the aluminum recycling for the residence halls. In addition, they collect telephone books to recycle for Coles County.

"All members of NRHH are probably the best leaders on campus because they have gone to a lot

of workshops," said Alec Nevalainen, a three-year member of NRHH. "I recommend everyone to go to it at least once. It's a great place on campus to learn about skills you'll need in the future."

The theme for this year's workshop is "Get a Grip." Charleston High School principal Dean Tucker will be the guest speaker.

The workshop is held annually, but if things go well they plan to do it again in the spring, Protafka said.

The workshop isn't mandatory and costs \$10 per student. However, organizations have either paid for half or all registration costs, Protafka said.

"It's an advantage for organizations because their members go and gain more leadership skills."

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1400	Charleston	6:30 PM	Chicago	7:00 PM
1500	Charleston	7:00 PM	Chicago	7:30 PM
1600	Charleston	7:30 PM	Chicago	8:00 PM
1700	Charleston	8:00 PM	Chicago	8:30 PM
1800	Charleston	8:30 PM	Chicago	9:00 PM
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Southbound	From	Time	To	Time
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2100	Chicago	9:00 AM	Charleston	10:30 AM
2200	Chicago	9:30 AM	Charleston	11:00 AM
2300	Chicago	10:00 AM	Charleston	11:30 AM
2400	Chicago	10:30 AM	Charleston	12:00 PM
2500	Chicago	11:00 AM	Charleston	12:30 PM
2600	Chicago	11:30 AM	Charleston	1:00 PM
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Nomo named NL Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Hideo Nomo became the first Japanese player to win a major U.S. baseball award when he edged Atlanta's Chipper Jones on Thursday in voting for the NL Rookie of the Year.

Nomo, the fourth consecutive Los Angeles Dodger to win the award, received 18 first-place votes, nine seconds and one third for 118 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Jones had 10 first-place votes and 18 seconds for 104 points.

Nomo, 27, retired from Japan's Pacific League following the 1994 season and signed with the Dodgers as a free agent. He went 13-6 with a 2.54 ERA and led the NL with 236 strikeouts in 191 1-3 innings. He was the NL starter in the All-Star game.

Nomo, a five-time All-Star in Japan and the league's top rookie in 1990, is the 15th Dodgers player to win the award, with Eric Karros, Mike Piazza and Raul Mondesi the previous winners. The Dodgers also won four straight from 1979-

82: Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Sax.

He isn't the oldest player to win. Jackie Robinson, who broke baseball's color barrier, was 28 when he won in 1947, also with the Dodgers.

Nomo signed a minor league contract with the Dodgers on Feb. 13.

He made his major league debut of May 2, pitching five scoreless innings against San Francisco. He got his first win on June 2 against

WESTERN from page 8A

only two starts last season and Milsap scored 8.8 ppg and hauled in 3.8 boards. Although Heien and Milsap's point totals are not tremendous, the senior leadership they can provide — along with Vicks — is what Kerwin wants.

"We're really looking for those three to lead us this year," Kerwin said. "They can give us good leadership on the floor."

Kerwin also said that another successful season for the Leathernecks would depend largely on his team's ability to gel.

"For us to have a successful season and a successful team, we need two things: experience and chemistry," Kerwin said. "We had both last year and we're looking to develop the new guys and bring them along."

New guys indeed — seven of them, including

four junior college transfers. The new guys for Western could play a major role this year. Janthony Joseph and Brandon Creason could be the two newcomers the Leathernecks can build around.

Joseph, a 6-foot-9 power forward, averaged 17.4 ppg and nearly 10 boards for Central College in McPherson, Kan. Creason, a 5-foot-10 guard from Rochelle High School, averaged 25 ppg and five assists his senior year.

Kerwin said that, despite his team's impressive No. 3 conference ranking, there is plenty of parity in the Mid-Con this year.

"You could throw all the teams in a hat and pick one, and that team could win the conference," Kerwin said. "There's going to be a lot of close ball games this year and a lot of exciting basket-

SPIKERS from page 8A

off the bench.

"Sherry blocked really well for us after she came in in game two," Ralston said.

Despite being ahead 13-9 in the second game, the Panthers could not hold the lead. Ralston was disappointed that Eastern could not come away with a victory.

"We had several chances to win and we couldn't put it away," Ralston said.

"We started slowly in the first game and we just never caught on."

Ralston said Eastern's major problem with Loyola came in the

Panther blocking game.

"Their hitters were moving around a lot," Ralston said. "Some of the things they were doing on offense were really complicated. In fact, no one in our (Mid-Continent) Conference is as good of a hitting team as they are."

Eastern made some improvements in the second and third games, but part of the reason for the non-conference loss came from errors.

"We improved in games two and three," Ralston said. "But we lost game two on receiving errors.

We were up 13-9, and then we sort of fell apart. They got their last two on our receiving errors. They gave us a real struggle."

Eastern remains in Chicago to face the University of Illinois at Chicago tonight at 7 p.m. before returning to Lantz Gym for its final two matches of the regular season.

The Panthers will play host to the University of Evansville Saturday at 7 p.m. and Illinois at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Illinois match will be preceded by a match between Western Illinois and Illinois at 1 p.m.

VALPO from page 8A

Gone from last season's team due to graduation is center Kristin Galuppi and forward Kristen Netemeyer. Galuppi averaged 2.8 points per game and Netemeyer averaged 1.7 ppg.

Leading the Lady Crusaders' charge for an NCAA bid this season is a talented trio of players. Senior twin guards Heidi and Lisa Diefenthaler, along with forward Sarah Schmoyer, appear to be the key players on this year's team.

Schmoyer, who is a member of the first team All Mid-Continent Conference team, led Valparaiso in scoring last season, averaging 13.2 ppg. She also led the team in rebounding with 5.7 per game.

Heidi Diefenthaler was the team's second leading scorer, averaging 12.1 ppg. Her sister Lisa was third in scoring with a 9.2 ppg average. She also led the team in assists (150) and steals (62).

Add these three players along with two other senior starters and five freshmen, and head coach

Keith Freeman believes his team is ready for a successful season.

"Right now I'm trying to find five or six experienced players that will lead this team and three or four freshmen who will be ready to play right away," Freeman said. "I'm really excited though about this team because we have a diverse group of players and it's going to be interesting to see how the older players mix with the younger players."

Valparaiso's schedule is not going to be an easy one though, as Indiana University, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Evansville are all on the Lady Crusaders' non-conference schedule.

"We have one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the Mid-Con, as Notre Dame and Indiana are always in the top 50 nationally," Freeman said. "So we definitely have a top notch schedule but I'm hoping to finish higher than what we are expected to finish."

FOOTBALL from page 8A

the rush. The Salukis are allowing 189.2 rushing yards per game.

But Southern counters with a balanced offense. The Salukis are third in the Gateway in rushing offense and fourth in passing offense. Their main threat is 6-foot-6, 270 pound tight end Damon Jones, who is No. 7 in the conference in receiving yards per game (55.67) and No. 8 in receptions per game (3.33).

"They like to bring him across the field deep," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said of the University of Michigan transfer. "They also like to run delays to

him. And at (6-foot-6), 270 pounds, he's tough to bring down."

Saluki quarterback Danny Smith is fifth in the Gateway in passing efficiency, one spot behind Eastern's Pete Mauch. Smith has thrown for 1,338 yards and seven touchdowns this year. But Smith has also been intercepted nine times.

Running the ball for the Salukis is Karlton Carpenter, who is averaging 55 yards a game this season. William Tolen, averaging 56.6 yards, and Coe Bonner, averaging 38.8 yards.

Eastern might see the return of receiver/return man Jinho Ferriera, who has missed the last two games due to injury.

"He'll continue to do some things (Wednesday)," Spoo said. "We'll make that assessment (if he will play Saturday) closer to Friday."

Injured defensive lineman Mike Shea went through some drills this week, and is healing quicker than anticipated. Offensive lineman Pete Wilkes missed last week's game because of an injured ankle. "Hopefully he'll be back this weekend," Spoo said of Wilkes.



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Sports

Panthers face Saluki team on .500 bubble

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Senior sports reporter

Saturday's 12:30 p.m. football contest at Carbondale's McAndrew Stadium matches a pair of team's with different incentives as the regular season comes to a close.

Southern Illinois is 5-5 overall (2-3 in the Gateway Conference) and, like Eastern last season, is gunning for its first winning season in a number of years. The Salukis were 1-10 last season, and a win Saturday in their final game of the season would put Southern over the .500 and mark one of the better one-year turnarounds in school history.

Eastern is 9-1 overall (3-1 in the Gateway) and is currently the No. 12 team in the country in Division I-AA. This is the highest ranking for Eastern since the 1986 team finished No. 3 in the country.

The Panthers, who are battling conference foe Indiana State (7-2, 3-1) for second place in the league, could conceivably lose to Southern and still make the playoffs. A win over Indiana State the following weekend in the last game of the year, would put Eastern at 9-2 and at second place in the Gateway.

Assistant Gateway Commissioner Mike Kern said a 9-2 record would most likely get

Eastern vs. Southern Ill.



(8-1, 3-1)



(5-5, 2-3)

Kickoff - Saturday

• 12:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium

Radio

• WACF-FM, 98.5 - Paris

Last meeting

• Eastern won 24-3 at O'Brien Stadium in the 1994 season finale.

Inside the numbers

• Eastern is tied for the league lead in scoring, averaging 25.6 points per game.

Player to watch

• Saluki tight end and NFL prospect Damon Jones is averaging 3.33 catches for 55.67 yards a game.

Eastern into the playoffs - as long as it finishes second in the conference. According to Kern, the selection committee that picks the 16 teams for the I-AA tournament, rarely selects three teams from the same conference.

Eastern's potent running game, which is No. 1 in the Gateway averaging 222.9 yards per game, goes up against the

See FOOTBALL page 7A

Spikers lose 3 straight to Loyola

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

The Eastern volleyball team went to Loyola University in Chicago Thursday night expecting a hard fight. And Loyola gave the Panthers just that.

Eastern dropped three straight games to the Lady Ramblers, 4-15, 13-15, 7-15. Head coach Betty Ralston said her squad did some good things against Loyola, but the Ramblers were too much.

"Their hitters moved around so much, we just couldn't get our hands up to block," Ralston said Thursday night.

One benefit that was incurred from the loss, though, was preparation for Sunday's match with the University of Illinois.

"They (Ramblers) are the second toughest team we'll play this weekend," Ralston said. "So this is some good preparation for Illinois Sunday."

Junior outside hitter Vanessa Wells and sophomore Lindsey Celba, also an outside hitter, led Eastern with nine kills each. Sophomore middle hitter Lorri Sommer chipped in with five kills and two blocks for the Panthers.

Amy Poynton, an outside hitter, only saw action in the first game, according to Ralston. The senior has been slowed of late by an ankle injury and Ralston did



SARAH WONG/ Staff photographer

A pair of Eastern volleyball players dual at the net during Wednesday's practice in Lantz Gym. Eastern lost three straight games to Loyola University Thursday night.

not want to risk further injury to her veteran.

Freshman outside hitter Sherry Austin filled in amply in place of

Poynton, Ralston said. Austin notched five kills and two blocks

See SPIKERS page 7A

Six swimming teams to compete in EIU Invite

Over 250 athletes from six different schools will invade Lantz Pool this weekend for the sixth annual EIU Invitational. The meet runs today and Saturday.

The Eastern men's and women's swimming teams will be joined by the University of Northern Iowa, Bradley University, the University of Evansville, St. Louis University and Vincennes University.

Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said Evansville looks like the team to beat in both the men's and women's competition.

"I think the last couple of years Evansville has pretty much been the favorite," Padovan said. "This year shouldn't be any different."

For the women's competition, Padovan said Northern Iowa is probably the next best team after Evansville.

But he said it is hard to evaluate many of the teams for lack of experience competing against them.

"It's hard to tell (the talent of other teams) because we've seen very little of (the teams)," Padovan said.

Eastern's men's team will still be minus one diver and a couple of the distance swimmers due to injury.

"We have a few people still out and we're still a little weaker on the men's team as far as depth," Padovan said.

- Staff report

Valpo returns experience

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a nine-part series previewing the women's basketball teams in the Mid-Continent Conference.

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

If Valparaiso University has anything going for it this season, it's experience.

Last year's team, which finished fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference and lost to Eastern in the first round of the conference

tournament 78-73, returns all five starters from last season's 16-11 squad.

The Lady Crusaders also return three other seniors and have five newcomers to this year's team, which is picked to finish fifth in the coaches poll. Rounding out the squad are a sophomore, Mo Drabicki, and a junior, Carrie Stover, who must sit out this season after transferring from the University of Toledo due to NCAA rules.

See VALPO page 7A

Men's hoops to host exhibition

By DAN FIELDS
Sports editor

After losing three key members from last year's Eastern men's basketball team, it's no wonder why head coach Rick Samuels is anxious to see how this season's squad will perform.

Samuels and his squad have been practicing since Oct. 15, the first day the NCAA allows Division I schools to begin practice. And with almost a month gone by, Samuels believes his team has picked up on a few aspects of its game.

"We need to play," Samuels said. "We need a game. Once we start playing, we can say, 'Hey, we have to work on this.'"

But in the one month of practice, Samuels already has been able to notice some glitches in the Panther machine.

"We've been working hard, but I think we have to work on our game intensity," Samuels said. "We've been able to shoot the ball well in scrimmage against ourselves, but that may be a catch 22 because we might be playing poor defense."

And practice as it may, Samuels said the team is anxious to play its first game of the year this Saturday - an exhibition contest against Omaha AAU.

"That's the monotony of practice," Samuels said. "Instead of everybody playing the set defense, they

play what the others guys are playing."

Samuels said that this weekend's opposition is composed mostly of former Creighton University players, with a couple of former University of Illinois at Chicago players and a former University of Nebraska player in there as well.

"It will be a good test," Samuels said. "These guys are veterans and they play well for their age. This (game) doesn't count. This just gives us an idea of where we are."

Samuels is anxious to see how some of his players respond, especially returnees in guard Johnny Hernandez and center Eric Frankford.

"Hernandez is focused on his senior year," Samuels said. "It's encouraging to see Eric Frankford is assuming more of a role this year - he's an athlete we need to work on more to develop."

One player that Samuels will benefit from this year is the return of senior Andre Rodriguez. Rodriguez broke his toe during the Panthers' season-opening game against DePaul last season. But since Rodriguez wasn't into playing form until January, the coaching staff and Rodriguez decided it was best to have him redshirt last year.

"Andre's responded positively, but we haven't seen the exuberance from him in the preseason like in last year's," Samuels said. "Maybe it's a maturing thing and he needs to save that for the season."

Talented Leathernecks still improving

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a nine-part series previewing the men's basketball teams in the Mid-Continent Conference.

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

The Leathernecks of Western Illinois had much to prove last season.

The previous year, they finished the season with a dismal 7-20 record. And prove they did, to the tune of a 20-8 mark and a

trip to the Mid-Continent Conference postseason tournament championship game.

And this season will be no different. Only now Western must prove that its entire season and thrilling triple overtime loss to regular season conference champ Valparaiso wasn't a fluke. The Leathernecks are hungry for another trip to the championship game when more than just pride and a trophy is on the line - a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The cornerstone of Western's

attack will again be Garrick Vicks, a preseason All Mid-Con selection. The 6-foot-4 senior forward finished third in the conference in 1994-95 with 17.7 points per game and his 7.7 rebounds placed him seventh. Both averages were Western bests.

Head coach Jim Kerwin said that his squad would be looking for leadership from Vicks, Jason Heien and George Milsap. Heien averaged just 3.4 ppg and had

See WESTERN page 7A

Bowling Fever!

Sporty Eastern students master the ball and pins with bangs and crashes

By Matt Farris

A hunter stands poised and proud. He grasps tightly his weapon of choice. Perspiration builds in the palms of his hands. Slowly the sweat trickles from his hand, moistening the weapon that can bring down his prey with tremendous force.

The prey waits unknowingly a few yards away. The hunter sniffs the air cautiously, waiting for just the right moment to strike.

With a shuffling of his clown-shoe clad feet, he raises the weapon in a graceful arch and releases it. The sweat-stained weapon rumbles through time and space. The prey stands silently, waiting for its turn to participate in an unending cycle.

No, this is not the African plains, the disappearing Brazilian rain forests, or even Pee Wee Herman's bathroom. It is, in fact, a bowling alley situated in middle America on a cold, dreary day.

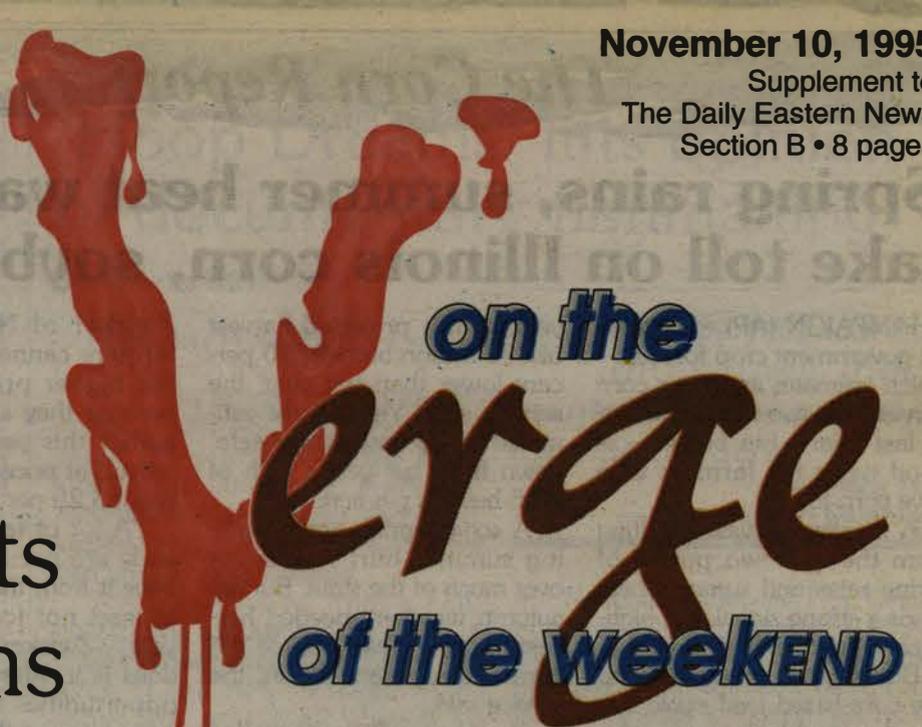
The hunter could easily be you stalking the hapless wooden pins, wanting only to see the pins scatter in the confusion the weighty ball brings. There in lies the beauty of bowling - anyone can become the primitive hunter.

Sports like baseball and football require practice, physical bulk and natural ability. But bowling requires only practice and a heavy ball.

"Bowling is a mental sport. Anybody can do it," said Jason McCool, a member of Eastern's bowling team, who was busy knocking pins Wednesday at the campus bowling alley in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

McCool, who has been bowling competitively for 3 years, said the challenge of competing against other bowlers, himself and the ever changing conditions of the lanes are factors that keep him rolling the ball four times a week.

Sadly, bowlers like McCool are slowly becoming extinct, according to Jim Drassel, editor of Bowler's Journal International.



Drassel said a study by Harvard professor Robert Putnam showed a decline in the number of people competing in leagues. At the same time, the number of casual bowlers is up from recent years. But the rise in casual bowlers can't compare to the lack of committed bowlers, according to Drassel.

"We are losing bowlers on the whole," Drassel said.

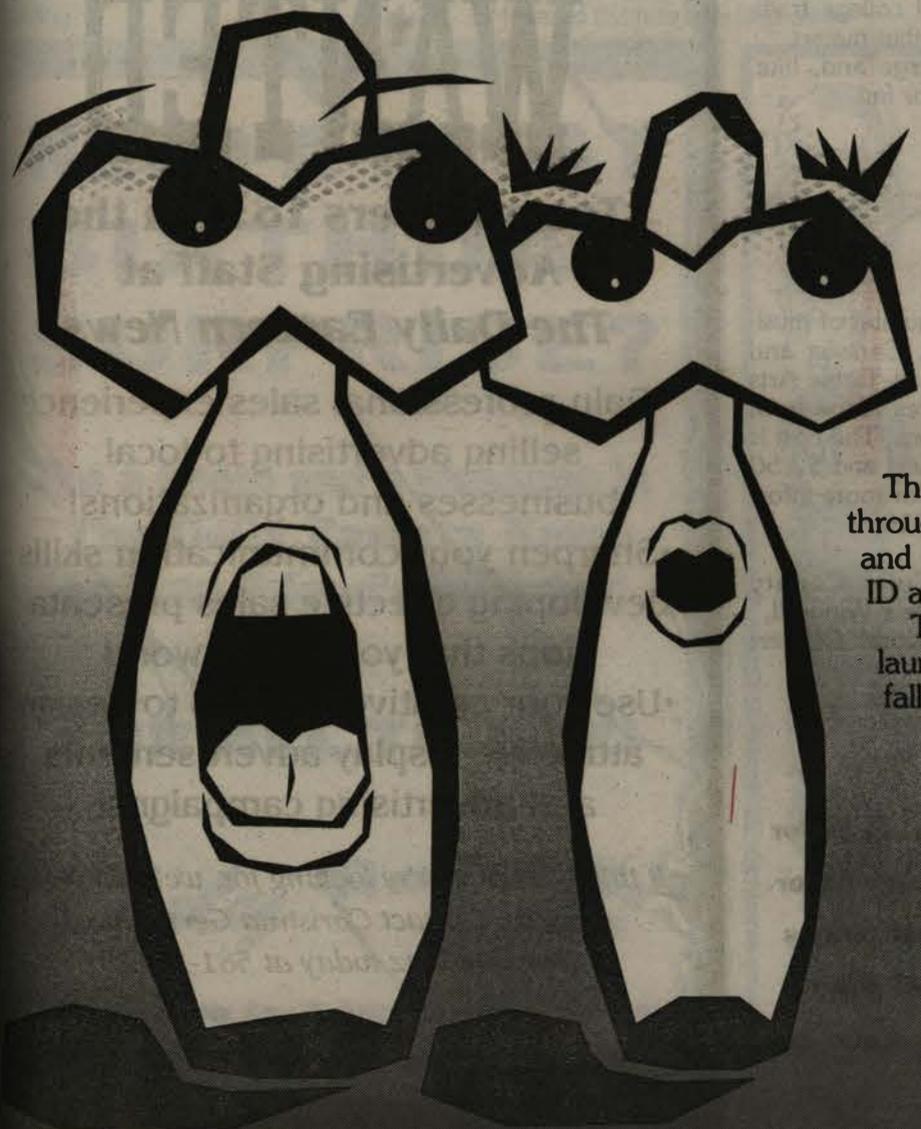
Eastern's campus seems to be an exception to Putnam's research.

According to campus bowling alley manager Tim Taflinger, enrollment in bowling classes has increased in the past few years and supports Drassel's claim that casual bowling is on the rise.

Taflinger also said the number of league bowlers at Eastern has remained consistent over the past two years.

The Union bowling alley is open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday; 2-11:30 p.m. Saturday and 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$1 per game with a valid student ID and 35 cents for shoe rental.

The hunter stands poised and proud. The rumbling grumble of the launched weapon creates a din that is only surpassed by the crash of his falling prey. The primitive cycle continues.



Inside:

Time for Charleston's very special turkey festival. See page 3B.

The Breeders are gone, but Kim Deal is not. See page 5B.

The Corn Report

Spring rains, summer heat wave take toll on Illinois corn, soybeans

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - The latest government crop forecast - which estimates an Illinois corn harvest just two-thirds the size of last year's bin buster - is good news for farmers who have corn to sell.

A smaller harvest resulting from the one-two punch of spring rains and summer heat sends a strong signal that higher corn prices are on the way.

But livestock producers who buy corn-based feed could suffer along with farmers who have already signed contracts to deliver corn at lower prices.

The state Agricultural Statistics Service said Thursday that Illinois fields will produce an estimated 1.13 billion bushels of corn this year. That's down 35 percent from the record harvest in 1994.

Average yields were estimated at 113 bushels per acre, down 4 bushels from last month's forecast and 43 bushels below last year's record.

Soybeans also suffered this

year, with a projected harvest of 386 million bushels, 10 percent lower than last year, the service said. Yields were estimated at 40 bushels per acre, down from last year's high of 45.5 bushels per acre.

A soggy spring and scorching summer hurt row crops over much of the state. But dry autumn weather speeded harvesting, and nearly all of the corn and soybeans are in, the service said.

Because of the smaller crop, the U.S. Agriculture Department raised its projected price ranges for corn and soybeans in the marketing year ending next Aug. 31. For corn, prices should range from \$2.95 to \$3.35 per bushel, the USDA said.

For soybeans, prices should range from \$6.30 to \$7.30 a bushel, the department said.

Farmers with grain available should consider selling within the next two months before prices start to decline again, said market analyst Dan

Zwicker of Normal. Some farmers cannot benefit from the higher prices, however, because they signed contracts earlier this year to sell their harvest at prices below the current \$3.25 per bushel.

"A lot of farmers that sold early are not in a position to benefit from these high prices, at least not for the '95 crop year," Zwicker said. "What it does is it offers some pricing opportunities for next year's crop, because the higher prices on the front end are pulling '96 crop prices higher." The higher prices could be bad news for livestock producers, who account for a large portion of the market for corn and soybeans.

Hog producers, who rely heavily on corn to feed their animals, will be hit hardest, Zwicker said.

"We just don't have enough corn to maintain the current livestock production. They're going to have to cut back," Zwicker said.

We're the Verge!



I'm Jeremy!

Bienvenidos! Beginning this week, the Verge has undergone a staff change - a change that will hopefully bring new and exciting stories to that eight-page thing that sits on your coffee table (or is a toy for your new dog).

For your undivided attention, former associate Verge editor Jeremy Kirk is now the Verge editor, and former staff writer Mike Meyer is now the associate Verge editor.

We bet you're thrilled.

Through the Verge, we hope to give you something to do on the weekends besides buying a bottle of cheap vodka and watching "USA's Up All Night" in a dorm room. We want to get Eastern students excited about spending the precious moments of their college years in Charleston, Ill.

Welcome to paradise.

There may not be palm trees on the beach, but Charleston offers some of the best looking

fertile farmland in the entire world and the Embarrass River to boot. But put away the bikinis and the thongs, Charleston and Eastern do offer culturally enriching activities at bargain-basement prices.

For example:

- One of the most famous stripjoints in the area. For a mere \$3, 18-year-old boys can drink themselves silly on fruit punch to the sights and sounds of naked jezebels at Panther's Lounge.
- More cows to tip than is humanly possible in one night.
- Eastern's administration - more laughs than a barrel of blind monkeys.

In all seriousness, we opposed to the entertainment activities listed above. We would much rather people revive the age-old college tradition of streaking - or rioting, for that matter.

So welcome back to the Verge and, like, please read it. We don't do this for fun.



I'm Mike!

Calendar

Friday

- "Woodwind Ensembles" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Saturday

- Theater auditions will be held for spring productions at 7 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.
- Friends and Co. will host its second annual Turkey Testicle Festival from 1-5 p.m.

Sunday

- The Unified Jazz Ensemble, a quintet of musicians from the United States, Canada and England, will perform at 3 p.m. at Tarble Arts Center. The group's performances range from classic jazz to original compositions. The cost is \$4.50 for general admission tickets and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 581-2787 or 581-3010.
- A concert to benefit the Coles County Habitat for Humanity, "On Eagle's Wings II," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Dvorak Concert Hall.



Jeremy KirkEditor
 Mike MeyerAssociate Editor
 Adam McHugh, Matt Farris, Kevin Pierce.....Staff writers
 Mike Rice.....Art director
 Lowell Munz.....Cover art

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Gobbling gonads!

Local bar to host testicle festival Saturday

By Mike Meyer

For some students, the weekend before Thanksgiving break is a time to study. For others, it is a time to eat turkey testicles.

Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., will host its second annual Turkey Testicle Festival from 1-5 p.m. Saturday. The eccentric edibles will be available for those 21-and-over barflies willing to endure the "gutsy" challenge.

The festival, co-sponsored by Miller Genuine Draft, will feature \$1 baskets of Tyson turkey testicles, a pool tournament and a live performance from the blues band Reverend Robert and the Ragin' Caucasians.

In addition, commemorative T-shirts will be sold for \$12, with profits going to the Charleston Food Pantry.

"It's a fun excuse for a party," said Shannon Sherwood, owner of Friends & Co. The whole thing is disgusting and kind of funny."

The testicles, which range in size from a gumball to a thumb, will be deep-fried in flour during preparation, Sherwood said.

Patrons of the first festival have mixed opinions over the taste of turkey testicles.

"Some people say they taste sweet; others who don't like them say they taste chalky," Sherwood said.

"At first I didn't know what to expect, but they were good," revealed an anonymous testicle eater. "They tasted a lot better than fried mushrooms."

Charleston resident Bill Applegate said he ate several of the prepared testicles during the last festival and urges students to sample the meaty dish this weekend.

"They're not bad," he said. "You just gotta try them."

In what Sherwood deemed "a fluke which turned out spectacularly," the first Turkey Testicle Festival attracted a high amount of courageous carnivores.

Sherwood hopes the fluke will catch on again.

"I'll have 15 pounds on hand," she said.



'Hoop Dreams' lifts opinion of documentary filmmaking

By Jeremy Kirk

Filmmaker Frederick Marx knows how to stretch a buck.

With little money, but an idea to make a half-hour documentary about the problems facing black kids in the inner city, Marx and filmmakers Steve James and Peter Gilbert created a moving, emotional film titled "Hoop Dreams."

The idea evolved from a half-hour public television project into a documentary film that traces the lives of the two Chicago high-schoolers and their dream to become NBA stars. The documentary, which runs from 1986 to 1990, is an in-depth observation of the personal challenges of teens Arthur Agee and William Gates.

During a taped interview with "Silver Screen" host Thomas Guback at WILL-TV in Champaign Tuesday before an invited studio audience, Marx said the project began with a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. With donated gear, Marx followed Agee and Gates through every aspect of their lives - struggles with school, parents and basketball.

Eventually, Marx and crew garnered the support of the Public Broadcasting System and the Illinois Arts Council to finish the film. Using about 250 hours of footage, the film was edited down to three-and-a-half hours.

"I spent the better part of two years in the editing room," Marx said. "Just organizing all that material took the skills of a librarian."

Eight years and \$750,000 later, "Hoop Dreams" has received acclaim from critics and awards from the New York Film Critics Circle, the Los Angeles Film Critics,

"In a perfect world, I think they (documentary films) would be attended heavily."

- Frederick Marx
Filmmaker

the National Society of Film Critics and Best Documentary of 1994. Even though "Hoop Dreams" received more attention than other documentaries in years and made \$8 million, distribution and promotion have made it less profitable.

"If films do make money, they make it not in the theater stage but in the video stage," Marx said.

NCAA rules prohibited the families of Agee and Gates from sharing in the profits, but Marx said the families receive royalties now that both are out of college. Marx said the former high schools of Gates

and Agee have also received money to help with students' high school and college tuition.

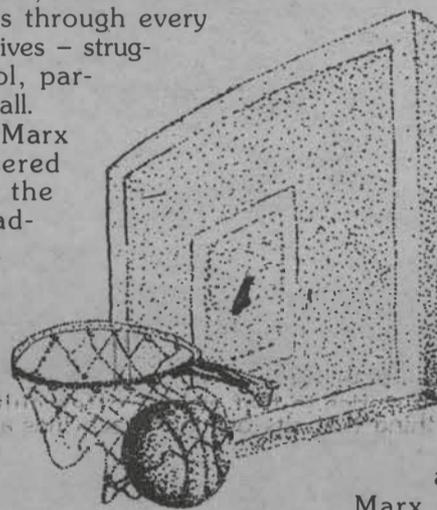
One advantage of "Hoop Dreams" success, Marx said, is the new attention paid to documentary filmmaking.

"In a perfect world, I think they (documentary films) would be attended heavily,"

Marx said. "It ("Hoop Dreams") reawoke a lot of people to the power of a documentary."

Marx said the film's acclaim is rare for its genre and gave advice to those seeking to make a documentary.

"Pick another career. You have to be dedicated to the craft of documentary filmmaking," Marx said. "It's like winning the lottery... the odds are enormous."



Who Knew?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man was sentenced Wednesday to a minimum 25 years behind bars for killing his cop-father, who claimed to be the inspiration for the TV series "T.J. Hooker." Officer Thomas Hooker's third wife, Joy, and 31-year-old adopted son, David Hooker, were lovers and killed him by torching the family home in 1993, prosecutors said. He was found dead in his bedroom.

Ms. Hooker, 51, faces trial on a murder charge later this month.

Hooker believed he was the prototype for "T.J. Hooker," the ABC police drama that starred William Shatner and ran from 1982-1987.

The show's executive producer, Aaron Spelling, denied any connection.

Hooker joined the police force in 1960 and was awarded its medal of honor the following year for rescuing residents of a burning building.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - A man in a Power Ranger mask robbed a restaurant Tuesday with a squirt gun but was arrested minutes later with the help of an ex-cop.

John Lyons, a former manager of the Taco Bell that was robbed, was booked along with his alleged accomplice, Philip Marquis, on suspicion of armed robbery. Police recovered the undisclosed amount of money taken.

"This guy seemed more like your average armed robber than a genuine Power Ranger," police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said. "And Power Rangers fight evil, right? This time, it was a fired cop who was the hero."

James Rarey, who was a police officer until 1983, when he was dismissed for firing a blank in an April Fool's Day prank, spotted the fleeing suspects after hearing their description broadcast on a scanner in his car.

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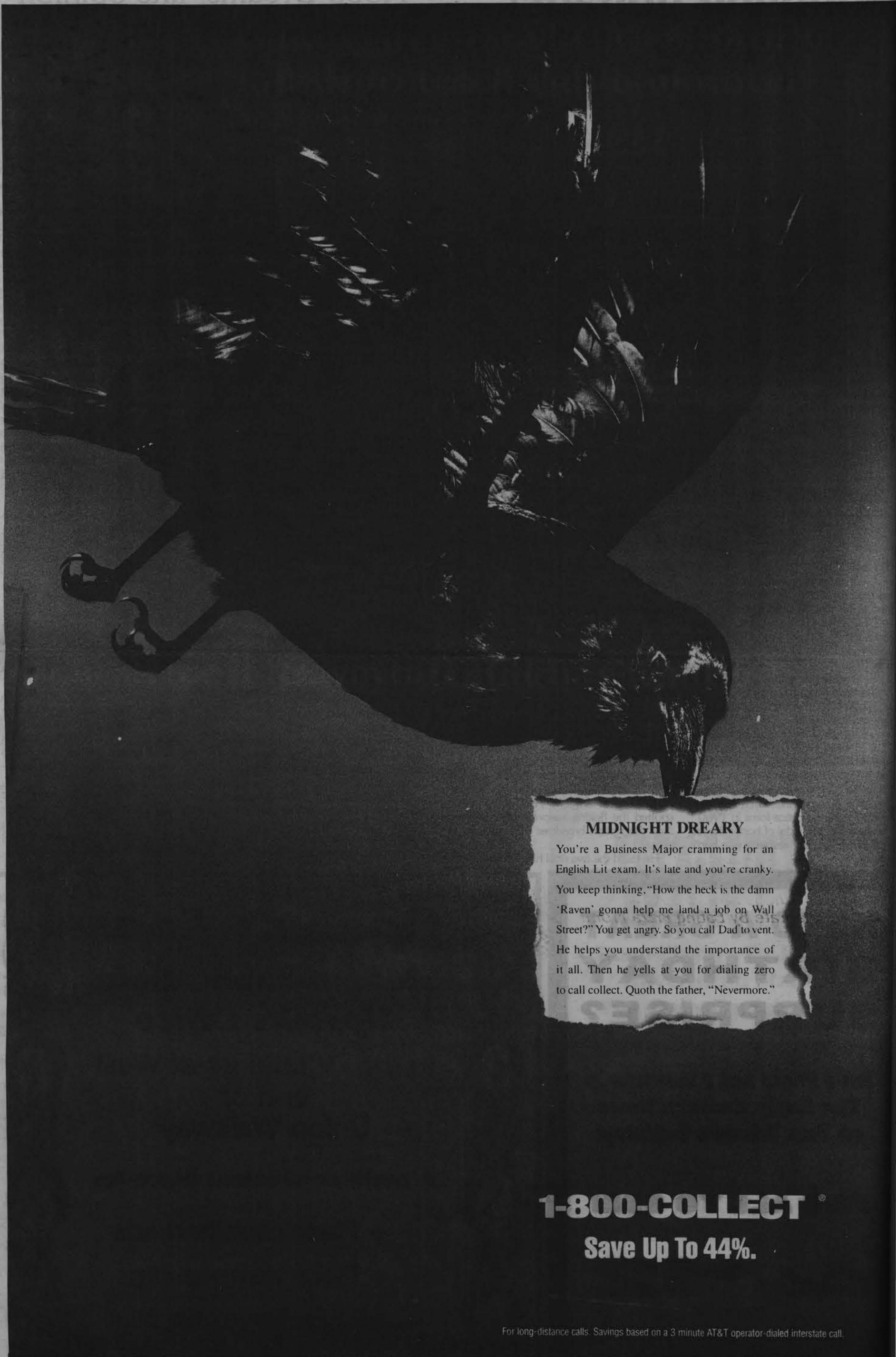
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Movie Review

Gangster movie 'Get Shorty' fails to catch depth of novel

By Adam McHugh

How can a small-time gangster become a big-time movie producer? That's the enigmatic question "Get Shorty" attempts to answer - and does with a sparkling adaptation of Elmore Leonard's 1990 crime novel.

John Travolta plays Chili Palmer, a Miami loan shark who moves to Los Angeles with the dream of using his street-wise muscle to produce movies.

Travolta invests in a small company owned by B-movie mogul/director Gene Hackman. Hackman's character has a script in his possession which he hopes will pull him out of Hollywood lethargy.

Unfortunately, a crooked limousine service owner, played with fervor by Dennis Lindo, wants a piece of the script Hackman calls his "Driving Miss Daisy."

Meanwhile, another Miami gangster played by Dennis Farina wants to enact revenge on Travolta for, among other things, breaking his nose.

The movie takes a substantial amount of time to develop the characters for the final push, but once it materializes, it's a lot of fun to watch.

Ultimately, everyone in the film, including Travolta's love

interest, a former horror queen played by Rene Russo, is trying to "get shorty."

Danny DeVito plays revered actor Martin Weir, who is, at the time, the hottest commodity in Hollywood. Travolta and Hackman feel the script is tailor-made for Weir.

In one of the most effective scenes in the film, Travolta and Russo visit DeVito, awkwardly probing to see if he is interested in the project.

Travolta is impressed by the small-in-stature performer, and DeVito is equally interested in playing the main character.

What follows is a series of classic Hollywood back-biting that culminates the making of a film - shotgun style.

Director Barry Sonnenfeld was clearly attempting to re-create an insider's look at Hollywood and how the movie industry really works - much like Robert Altman's 1992 masterpiece "The Player."

The fascinating hook of the film is in its lack of definition. It encompasses components of crime, comedy and satire films of the last decade.

In his first role since his magical comeback tour in last year's "Pulp Fiction," Travolta is as

"It is unfortunate much of the remainder of the ensemble cast is paper thin."

charming as he is forceful as the movie-quoting, acid-spitting Palmer.

Travolta is impudence personified. A gun-toting Leonard Maltin, if you will. His working knowledge of movies is matched only by his need to manipulate everyone around him.

It is unfortunate much of the remainder of the ensemble cast is paper thin. Hackman, Russo, DeVito and Farina all provide serviceable performances, but fail to capture the complexity of the characters in Leonard's novel.

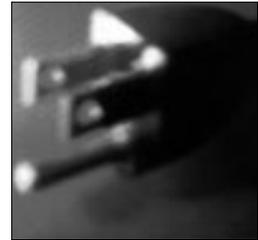
However, Lindo may see an Oscar nomination for his role as a cool Hollywood insider wannabe. And with this year's short list of contenders for Best Actor, Travolta may once again garner a nomination like last year.

While "Get Shorty" may be incongruent to the novel at times, it is a good time and is likely one of the most entertaining films of the year. **Grade: B.**

Former Pixie's band similar to the Breeders

By Kevin Pierce

Just like the Pixies, the Breeders have disbanded unceremoniously. However, indie queen and self-proclaimed "hag" Kim Deal carries on with her latest project, The Amps, and a solid new album, "Pacer."



Recorded in seven cities on two continents with Kim playing every instrument, "Pacer" is far from a basement recording, but noticeably not as hi-fi as "Pod" and "Last Splash." The production in many ways resembles the Breeders' "Head to Toe" 7-inch EP.

With "Pacer," Deal shows a Lou Barlow-type experimental side. The end of "Hoverin'" has a pitch-bent, thoroughly warped vocal track. The expansive guitar and vocals on "Breaking the Split Screen Barrier" blast the listener into orbit. The out-of-sync lead guitar parts with muted fingering on "Empty Glasses" and "She's a Girl" lend a Sonic Youth quality to the songs.

Traditional Breeders fans should be able to make the transition to The Amps easily. Still present are the aggressively down-stroked eighth notes as well as Deal's Midwestern womanly vocals. The melodic twang and driving bassline on the album's title cut embody the sweet toughness common to Deal's paradox.

With members of Guided By Voices providing instrumental assistance, The Amps have hit the stage in Chicago - most recently at the Fireside Bowl on Halloween with Veruca Salt.

Typical to Deal's innocuous past, the concert surfaced without a wave.



Pavarotti still has what it takes to hit high notes

NEW YORK (AP) - Can Luciano Pavarotti at 60 still sing an aria with nine high Cs? Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes.

At Saturday night's performance of Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" at the Metropolitan Opera, Pavarotti sang the role of Tonio for the first time since 1973.

The character has a first-act aria that calls for nine high Cs - the note often

considered the upper limit of a tenor's range.

Pavarotti hit all nine on pitch, although some were middle-voice instead of full-voice and some had a bit of harshness at the center of the tone.

More than 20 years ago, Pavarotti sang those same high Cs thrillingly, creating a fast, bright row of ringing notes.

He knows he can't do it that way any more and the audience didn't expect him

to. Over the years, he has sung heavier roles which darken the voice. Age also deepens a singing voice.

But in his challenge to himself - the Pavarotti of memory and of recordings was his competition - he made it.

The role is more than one aria. Tonio has a lovely aria in the second act in which he sings that he would rather die than give up loving Marie. Pavarotti sang it with warmth, passion and sweetness.

Only once did a little harshness slip through his round tones.

June Anderson sang Marie. Her voice was clear and pure; her coloratura notes danced lightly.

Interestingly, Beverly Sills and Joan Sutherland, who sang the role long in their careers, made Marie a spunky tomboy, which made her seem younger. Anderson's emphasis was on a rather docile, genteel Marie.

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\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-2262 for listings.

Wanted

WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS, Student Organizations to Promote SPRING BREAK Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS http://www.icpt.com 1-800-327-6013

EXPERIENCED EXPERIMENTAL BASS player (Vocalist) needed for Blues Band giging soon Call Matt 345-1280

Sublessors

NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share a 2 bedroom furnished apartment at McArthur Manor. Telephone 345-2231.

SUBLESSOR NEEDED Charleston apartment, have own room, live with 3 other students. \$160.00 month, 342-4521

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED Spring '96. \$150 per month. Close to campus. Call 348-0134 ask Kelly.

MALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for nice apartment in Oldtown. Share a room. Spring 1996. Call Rusty at 345-9325.

SUBLESSOR NEEDED needed to share 4 bedroom house Spring semester. Own Large room, \$40 set utility rate. Call 345-9671.

1 or 2 FEMALE SUBLESSORS NEEDED for Spring '96. Cheap, close to campus, own room(s), free parking. Call 345-5748

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Spring '96. Rent negotiable, own room. Call 348-7523 for more information

SUBLESSOR NEEDED Spring Semester. Share very spacious Apt. with only one other person for only \$200/month. Must see to Appreciate! 345-5197

SUBLESSOR NEEDED! Own bedroom: \$150 month - water, trash and parking included. 348-8757. Close to campus.

Sublease clean 2-bedroom furnished for price of unfurnished! Spring semester. Water, trash included. 345-7176

TWO SUBLESSORS NEEDED. Large One Bedroom, Fully Furnished. \$200 per person. 345-9329.

NEEDED: 1 or 2 Male Sublessors for 1 room in University Court. GREAT deal! For more info, call Tom at 581-8124.

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Spring '96. \$165/month + some utilities. Call Suellen at 345-7293.

NEED SUBLEASOR for 1 bedroom apartment located on square. 275.00 a month includes all utilities. Call 348-7937.

Looking for someone to sublease your home or apartment? You can find one in the classifieds!

For Rent

AVAIL. JAN. 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Water/trash pd. \$430 per month, NO PETS ALLOWED. 947 4th Street, Ph. 348-7746

SERIOUS STUDIES SECOND SEMESTER? One room apt. with Kitchenette & bath. All new Decor & appliances. C21 Wood, Jim Wood, 345-4489

A 3 BEDROOM APT. close to campus. Rent \$150 month, cheap utilities. Please call LaDonna at 345-1341. Available for Spring Semester.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, garbage paid. Available Now. 345-2520

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, garbage paid. Available Now! 345-2520

A MUST SEE APT! Lg 1 bedroom-big enough for 2. PETS ALLOWED. Low utilities. Available in December. Call now 348-1194.

NEED 1 PERSON to share rent in house with 9 others. 708-460-1764.

1-BEDROOM GARAGE APT. Furnished. 1055 1/2 11th St. \$165.00 mo. One person only, Jan 1 96 to ?. Five blocks from campus, no pets, no smoking. Call 345-2652 after 5:00 p.m.

3 BDRM HOUSE FOR SP96 \$630/mo. Washer/Dryer, Hardwood floors. Beautiful! Call Jacki 348-8637

Lost & Found

LOST SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY book. If found, please call Katherine at 581-5752.

FOUND outside of the Dvorak Fine Arts building. A pair of WIRE FRAME GLASSES. Identify at Theater Arts office, 3110.

Services Offered

TRAVEL FREE FOR SPRING BREAK '96. Form a group of 15 and travel FREE + earn \$\$\$ CANCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA, CARNIVAL CRUISES. Food and Drinks included. (800)574-7577 ext.302

ROTARACT SPAGHETTI DINNER! Sunday Nov.12, 4-8pm. For Delivery Call 232-9232 or Eat at Stix \$3.00/meal.

EMILY ANDERSON: Congrats on Activation! I'm very proud to have you as my kiddo! DZ love, Kathy

JILL BUTTZ: Thanks for being a wonderful mommy! You're the BEST! Tell Daddy I love him too! Love, your kid, Jenell

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED for wanted for 2 bedroom apt. at 1028 2nd St. apt. 2. Own Room. To see call 348-8452.

Sublessors

SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Spring Semester. Close to campus, own apartment. For more information, call Kelly 345-2363

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Spring Semester to share recently remodeled 2 bedroom apt. Own spacious room, large kitchen and bath. Call Janice 345-2161

LOOKING FOR SUBLEASSOR for house closest to campus. Own Room. More info call Tim 348-0449

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Spring '96 at University Court Apartments. Call 581-8133 for more info.

TWO FEMALE SUBLESSORS NEEDED for Spring '96. For more info call 345-4544. Anytime.

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for Spring '96 or ASAP. Close to campus. Own Room. For more information call Kim 345-7508

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2 BEDROOM APT. at 1028 2nd st., apt.2. Own Room. To See Call 348-8452.

For Rent

USED CD'S The area's largest selection of used CD's, cassette's, concert T-shirts, and video games. We buy, sell, and trade. Music Exchange 512 N. 19th st. Mattoon 234-3668

FOR SALE: '89 VW Fox. MUST SELL! \$1500 OBO. Call Jim 348-4706.

'95 TREK 800 MOUNTAIN BIKE, with accessories, like new, must sell \$400/OBO 345-1039

'89 YAMAHA SCOOTER Asking \$200. Will accept \$175 + Ham and Cheese Sandwich. Call 581-6167. Ask for man in the blue hat.

Find a car, old stereo or used CDs in the Daily E classifieds!

Announcements

ROTARACT SPAGHETTI DINNER! Sunday Nov.12, 4-8pm. For Delivery Call 232-9232 or Eat at Stix \$3.00/meal.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Activation in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57382

ROTARACT SPAGHETTI DIN-

campusclips

Lutheran Student Fellowship will have a taco night at 6 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church—across from Tarble Arts Center. Come and have a free meal.

Student Volunteer Center will be assembling and delivering Thanksgiving food baskets to area families on Sunday at 1 p.m. If you'd like to help, call the office today to sign up at 348-0230.

Newman Catholic Center will have mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. this Sunday at Coleman Auditorium.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Anyone graduating by the end of the Summer Term 1996 with a B.S. in Business Degree who has not registered for placement should attend the meeting on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union. The standard registration fee is \$20 which includes the services of the CP&P and a programmed disk. Checks or cash will be accepted.

Crisis Pregnancy Center Campus Outreach will have a business/community meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Crisis Pregnancy Center, 914 Monroe. All members please plan to attend. Call 581-3162 or 348-9905 for rides.

Circle K International will visit the Sr. Center from 9 a.m. to noon and toy drive pick-up at 1 p.m. Saturday. Meet at the rock.

Wesley Foundation will show Dr. Donald Joy's "Bonding" video at 7 p.m. today at 2202 4th Street (across from Lawson). Join us for a 6-week series on dating, relationships, etc. The Lighthouse in the basement of the Wesley Foundation will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. It is open for dancing, talking, meeting friends, etc. There's no cover charge and no age restriction if you're a student at EIU or Lake Land. Have fun tonight! And on Sunday, join us for the 1-cent Supper every week for any student. At the end of the semester, the money goes to help the hungry. Please come by the Foundation and sign up or call your name in by Friday at 348-8191. Eat at 5 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a Barn Dance and Activation at 6:30 Saturday night at Richard's Farm.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a Memphis meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lawson Lobby. Call Jennifer or Michelle at 581-8101 if you can't attend. We will also have a mother/daughter trip at 1:45 p.m. Sunday. Meet at the Union Walkway.

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

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Family Matters	MacNeil, Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Carmen Sandiego	Funnest Home...
6:30	NBC News	News Inside Edition	Wheel of Fortune	Pool	Wings	Newhart			Bill Nye	Next Step	Funnest Home...	
7:00	Unsolv. Myst.	Dweebs	Family Matters		Murder, She Wrote	Hercules	Washington Week	Tapestry Revisited	Strange Luck	America's Last Frontier	Ghost Writer	Movie: Heathers
7:30	Wall 3	Bonnie Hunt	Boy Meets World				Bill Meets World					
8:00	Dateline NBC	Figure Skating	Step by Step	Boxing	Movie: The Accused	Xena: Warrior Princess	Challengers '96	Movie: A Quiet Little...	X-files	Beyond 2000	Bonanza	
8:30			Mr. Cooper									
9:00	Homicide		20/20		Extreme Bloopers	News	Dr. Zhivago		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Rivals!	News MCLAughlin Group	Movie: The Cutting Edge
9:30												
10:00	News Jay Leno	News David L. (10:35)	News Nightline(10:35)	SportsCenter	Duckman	Night Court	Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Unsolv. Myst.	America's Most... Cops	Next Step Beyond 2000	Sneak Previews Club Dance
10:30												

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	Football con't	Weird Science	Instant Riches	Lawrence Welk	Movie con't	Roseanne	Movie Magic Know Zone	Steam Railroads	Wrestling con't
6:30	H.Millionaire	MASH	Wheel/Fortune		Weird Science	Bulls Preview			Cheers	Tracks Ahead	Tracks Ahead	
7:00	Jag	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Jeff Foxworthy	College Football: Florida at South	Movie: First Blood	Bulleye NBA Basketball	Great Journeys	Movie: Mississippi Burning	Encounters: The Hidden Truth	Forbidden City	B-Town Sounds	Movie: Dog Day Afternoon
7:30			Maybe This Time									
8:00	Sisters	Touched by an Angel	Movie: The Barefoot Exec.	Carolina		Trail Blazers at Bulls	Movie: Dr. Zhivago		Cops	He Dances for His Cormorants	Movie: Mr. Destiny	
8:30									A.M. Wanted			
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger		Scoreboard	Wings Duckman			Commish	StarTrek: Voyager	Justice Files		Movie: Absence of
9:30												
10:00	News SNL	News From the Crypt	News H. Patrol	SportsCenter	Movie: Beverly Hills Vamp	News Movie		Girl's Night Out	Mad TV	Rivals!	Sat. Night? Movie:	Malice
10:30												

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Brotherly Love	60 Minutes	Funnest Videos	NFL Primetime	Movie con't	Pinky/Brain	Ghostwriter	Movie Con't	Space: Above and Beyond	Human Nature	Old Time Country Music	Wrestling con't
6:30	Minor Adjust.		Funnest Videos			Sister, Sister						
7:00	Mad About You	Movie: Streets of Laredo	Lois & Clark	NFL: Broncos at Eagles	Murder, She Wrote	Kirk Simon	Nature	Movie: Black Widow Murderer	Movie: The Invaders	World of Discovery	Dennis Wholey	Movie: Weird Science
7:30												
8:00	Movie: Her Hidden Truth		Movie: Indecent Proposal		Renegade	Cleghorne! First Time Out	Masterpiece Theater			Pandas: A Giant Stix	Visionaries EIU Connection	
8:30												
9:00					Silk Stalkings	Instant Replay	All Creatures... Gr. Tour	Intimate Portrait	Baywatch	Yellow River	Lynch Colloquium	Nat. Geo. Explor.
9:30												
10:00	News Coach	News Land's End	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court	One West Waikiki	Appearances Mystery!	Barbara Walters Interviews	Baywatch Nights	Justice Files	...Home Video Movie:
10:30												Network Earth TBA

Announcements

CHUCKY, WOW MY FIRST FORMALI! Thanks for 9 wonderful months. Luv, your Joy-Jelly dirty, Suzy

11/10 WEEKEND SPECIALS AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE. STROH'S 160Z-6NR 2.99. KILLIANS BROWN ALE 6NR 1.99. MILWAUKEE'S BEST LIGHT AND ICE 12 PK 3.89. OLD STYLE 24 RETURNABLE BOTTLES 7.99 PLUS DEP. CAPTAIN MORGAN'S 750 ML 8.99. DEKEUYPER SCHAPPS ALL FLAVORS 1.75 ML 11.39. KEGS IN STOCK AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE RT. 130 AT JACKSON AVE.

11/10 JEN HURLING: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You're finally hit the BIG 1-9! Can't wait to celebrate! Love, Heather & Michelle

11/10 ROTARACT SPAGHETTI DINNER! Sunday Nov. 12, 4-8pm, for Delivery Call 232-9232 or Eat at Six. \$3.00/meal.

11/10 CINDY HOESSLI: Happy 21st bday. I hope you have a great weekend. LOVE LOTS TOPHER

11/10 BRIAN KERNKAMP: Happy 21st birthday! Don't get into any trouble! Love, Mary

11/10 CONGRATULATIONS to our boys of DELTA SIGMA PHI for going active! We're so proud of you! Love Jenell and Megan

11/10 10 TANS \$30! Let Jamaican Tan chase those Dreary Day Blues away with a 20 min. vacation. Check out our womans workout wear. Jamaican Tan 410 7th St. 348-0018 Charleston.

11/13 ALANA, WE WILL MISS YOU! HAVE FUN AT BOOT CAMP. DON'T FORGET ABOUT US-FLASHBACK!!!

11/10 BEAUTIFUL BALLOON BOUTETS, will deliver, also costumed character deliveries. Male stripper available. 348-8498 Characters For Hire.

11/10 GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-2262 for current listings.

11/10 Want to announce an engagement, say thank you to a friend or let that very special someone know that you care? Write an announcement in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds!

Announcements

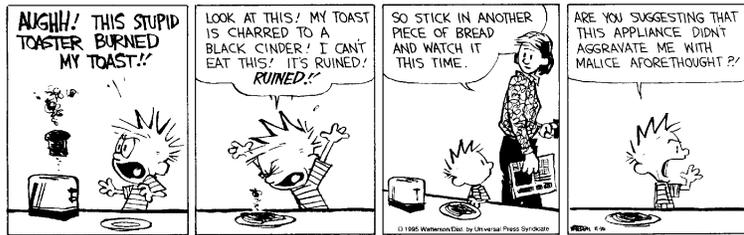
WEEKEND SPECIALS AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE. STROH'S 160Z-6NR 2.99. KILLIANS BROWN ALE 6NR 1.99. MILWAUKEE'S BEST LIGHT AND ICE 12 PK 3.89. OLD STYLE 24 RETURNABLE BOTTLES 7.99 PLUS DEP. CAPTAIN MORGAN'S 750 ML 8.99. DEKEUYPER SCHNAPPS ALL FLAVORS 1.75 ML 11.39. KEGS IN STOCK AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722

Save time and money by advertising in the Daily Eastern News!

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COMPLETE 5 & 7 NIGHT TRIPS
AFFORDABLE FROM \$69
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



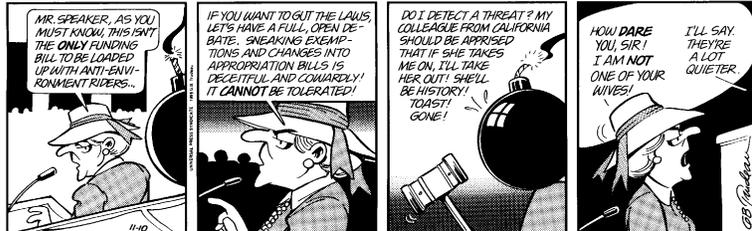
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



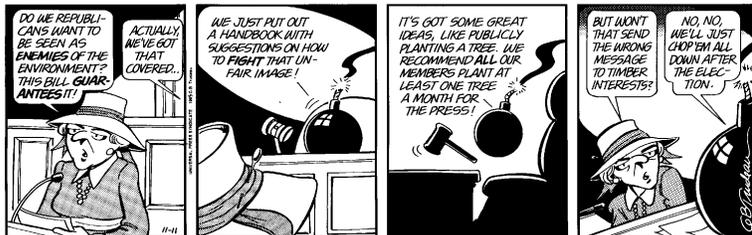
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DON'T PASS BY THIS DEAL!

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



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

Name: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

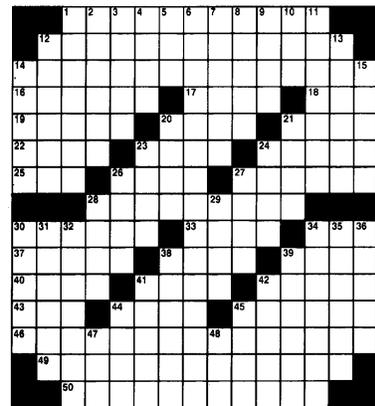
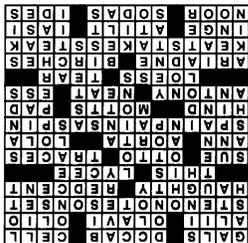
Person accepting ad _____
Expiration code (office use only) _____ Composer _____
No. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

- ACROSS**
- 1 Storage
 - 12 Baseball fans' delights
 - 14 "Jane Avril dansant" artist
 - 16 Pitcher
 - 17 Golfer Ballesteros
 - 18 "I _____ Rock" (1966 hit)
 - 19 Jerks
 - 20 Goddess named in the opening of the "Aeneid"
 - 21 Groucho in "A Night at the Opera"
 - 22 Beggary
 - 23 Fanlight section
 - 24 Meanness
 - 25 River's curve
 - 26 Arizona native
 - 27 Blotto
 - 28 Debater's entitlement
 - 30 Drug-yielding plants
 - 33 Military installation
 - 34 Confuse
 - 37 Kind of gold
 - 38 A word of warning
 - 39 Handouts
 - 40 Infamous name in spying
 - 41 The Jacksons' hometown
 - 42 "Nobody's Fool" author Richard
 - 43 Good times
 - 44 Kachina doll-makers
 - 45 Cato's epithet
 - 46 Anyway
 - 49 Wait awhile
 - 50 Begging

DOWN

- 1 Soup, salad, etc.
- 2 Made quiet
- 3 Orchestra positions
- 4 Musical sign
- 5 M.I.T. degrees
- 6 Novel featuring Lady Brett Ashley
- 7 Lover of Endymion
- 8 Track star Nurm
- 9 In unison
- 10 This: Fr.
- 11 Not constant
- 12 Delights?
- 13 Iraqi or Israeli
- 14 Honoric for Macbeth
- 15 In a box
- 20 Dr.'s magazine
- 21 Humorist-novelist Read
- 23 Saint _____ (early Roman bishop)
- 24 Sport in a ring
- 26 Alphabetic run
- 27 Leave in the lurch
- 28 Sushi fare
- 29 Bantam
- 30 "The Afternoon of _____"
- 31 Site of Vandenberg Air Force Base
- 32 Reply in a playground argument
- 34 Museum displays
- 35 Baseball's Gregg et al.
- 36 Physicist Ohm
- 38 She became a laurel tree, in myth
- 39 Firth of Tay city
- 41 Entrained
- 42 Silents star Adoree
- 44 Southernmost U.S. city
- 45 "High Hopes" lyricist
- 47 Wooded partner?
- 48 "For shame!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 24 Sport in a ring
- 26 Alphabetic run
- 27 Leave in the lurch
- 28 Sushi fare
- 29 Bantam
- 30 "The Afternoon of _____"
- 31 Site of Vandenberg Air Force Base
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- 45 "High Hopes" lyricist
- 47 Wooded partner?
- 48 "For shame!"

official notices

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

SPRING REGISTRATION REMINDER
If you have not yet registered for Spring, you should do so immediately.

ately. Complete information is in the schedule bulletin, which is available in the Registration Office. You must register no later than December 4 to avoid being charged the \$25 late fee. — Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

SPRING CLASSES/UNCLEAR RECORDS
If you register for Spring Semester, your record must be clear with all University Offices BY MONDAY, DECEMBER 4; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your SPRING CLASSES WILL BE CAN-

HEALTH SERVICE FALL BREAK
The Health Service will be closed for medical treatment and prescription service from November 18 to 26. The Health Service office will be open Monday through Wednesday, November 20 to 22, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full services will resume Monday, November 27, at 7:30 a.m. Have a healthy and safe Fall Break. — Lynette Drake, Director of Health Service

TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Test before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after the completion of all or most of the courses in one's major. Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education and Professional Studies in Buzzard Building 210. — Larry J. Ankenbrand, Associate Dean, College of Education and Professional Studies

Test Date
January 6, 1996
April 13, 1996
July 13, 1996

Registration Deadline
November 24, 1995
March 1, 1996
May 31, 1996

Score Report Date
February 16, 1996
May 24, 1996
August 23, 1996

Spikes sports saloon
HAS "THREE WAY CHILI"
Saturday playing Red Hot Blues
\$2.00 COVER FREE POOL 3 - 5 DAILY

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
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*Strictly Confidential
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Walker's
24 HOUR WESTSIDE SUPER SAVER
100% Quality Satisfaction Guaranteed

When We Say We Ad Match Competitors Ads **WE DO IT!!!**

Prices Effective
Friday, November 10 thru
Thursday, November 16, 1995



Cash Station now available at Eastside and Westside Locations

NEHI FLAVORS, DIET RITE, OR RC COLA
24-PACK CANS
\$4.97

GREAT COMBINATIONS JACK'S PIZZA
2/\$5
10-21 OZ. PKGS.

COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE
97¢
4 ROLL PKG.

BETTY CROCKER SELECTED VARIETIES HAMBURGER, OR TUNA HELPER
97¢
7 TO 8 OZ. PKGS. EA.

TOTINO'S PIZZA ROLLS
97¢
7.5 OZ. PKG.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
\$2.77
96 OZ. JUG

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
\$1.59
2.25 OZ. STICK

HI-C FRUIT DRINK
97¢
48 OZ. CAN

SUNSHINE FAT FREE FRUIT BARS
\$1.77
12 OZ. PKG.

JIF PEANUT BUTTER
\$1.67
18 OZ. JAR

TONY'S ITALIAN PASTRIES
\$2.27
14-17 OZ. PKG.

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES
\$2.27
5 LB. BAG

• Open 24 Hours • Money Orders-39¢ • Food Stamps Accepted • Postage Stamps • Lotto • Coupons Accepted • Xerox Service • All Stores Now Accept ATM Debit Cards

SUPER FOODS OPEN 24 HOURS
200 WESTERN AVE. - MATTOON

WESTSIDE SUPER SAVER OPEN 24 HOURS
1460 E. STREET - CHARLESTON

EASTSIDE SUPER MARKET
960 18TH ST. - CHARLESTON

55 YEARS OF CUSTOMER CARE