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Yachting

General Physics I students look to each other for comfort while their boats linger at the starting line of the Second Annual World Class Physics 1350 Regatta Thursday evening at the Buzzard pool. The competition was to design a boat with specified limitations for laboratory credit in the course.

Meals crucial to alcohol extension

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

Extended hours on weekend alcohol sales and hikes in liquor license prices are part of the revised liquor code proposal received Thursday by Charleston's Alcohol Task Force.

According to the new proposal submitted by a subcommittee, alcohol sales on Friday and Saturday nights would be extended until 1:30 a.m. as long as food is served beginning at 1 a.m.

"Information has told us a lot of people want to eat at that time," Hencken said.

Don Yost, a task force

member, said the task force could establish with the City Council the legal definition of a meal, to prevent establishments from serving, for example, only french fries.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs and task force chairman said the task force decided to revise the entire liquor code before forwarding it to the City Council instead of sending each of its proposals to the council individually.

The task force's primary goal in extending the weekend alcohol-sale curfew is to reduce the size of the crowd

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Eastern's new housing director appointed

By AMY CARNES
Administration editor

Kevin Cannon, longtime assistant director of Eastern housing and acting director of dining services, has been named Eastern's director of housing and dining services.

"I am happy, pleased and honored to accept the position of director of housing and dining services," Cannon said in a press release. "I hope to continue the excellent tradi-

tion of Eastern housing programs with innovative ideas that will keep us moving forward."

As director of housing and dining services, Cannon will assume responsibility for administration of the university's housing program, residence life, dining services, camps and conferences. He will also be responsible for managing the financial operations of the residence hall system including dining services.

Charles Eberly, chairman of the search committee, said Cannon's strengths include his willingness to accept a challenge, his extensive financial experience and his ability to deal with people.

Eberly said Cannon has been making positive changes since he assumed the position of acting dining services director in June. Some of the changes Eberly said he was referring to include an increased level of cleanliness,

changes in the menu and a smoother way of work scheduling.

As director of housing and dining services, Cannon will be responsible for overseeing a \$21.5 million budget, Eberly said. Cannon will begin his new duties Dec. 1.

Cannon received a bachelor's degree in business from Eastern in 1980 and a master's degree in educational psychology and guidance in 1984, also from Eastern.

Cannon has held several offices at Eastern including associate residence hall director, residence hall director and assistant director of housing.

He has been active in the Association of College and University Housing Officers International. He is also a motivational speaker who has presented over 200 motivational speeches focusing on positive attitude, change and risk-taking.

RHA seeks a policy change to aid halls' male visitors

By JOHN FERAK
and CAROL MCKINNEY
Staff writers

For decades it has been a "no-no" for male guests visiting their girlfriends at Andrews Hall to even enter the floor's bathroom. But as times change, so do some policies.

A change in policy is what the Residence Hall Association is trying to do in its recommendation to allow male guests to shower in Andrews Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

"(Female students) basically want this for convenience for their boyfriends who come here to visit them," said RHA President Kris Potrafka.

"Basically, Andrews Hall came up with the idea from students' suggestions," Potrafka said. "The RHA said as long as this will be done at first on a trial-and-error basis, it has our recommendation. We feel the housing office is

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—Kris Potrafka
RHA President

willing work with RHA to come up with a compromise (concerning this issue)."

Potrafka said he is awaiting word from the Office of Student Housing concerning the shower proposal, which would rotate from floor to floor each week.

Potrafka hopes the plan could be implemented by next fall if it has support from the housing office.

Mary Pat Krones, assistant

counselor at Andrews Hall, said the Andrews Hall Council was trying to address the issue of a 24-hour visitation for men. However, the council decided that implementing shower hours for male students in the hall would be a more realistic short-term goal.

Potrafka said the RHA is aware potential problems could occur by allowing male students to shower on the same floors as their co-eds. One example is males walking in and taking showers while female students were also showering.

"What would happen if a female was raped," Potrafka said. "That would be just terrible for the housing department."

Potrafka said the RHA is proposing the housing office look into installation of shower stalls in the Andrews Hall basement.

Mark Shaklee, associate director of housing, said his office is

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Two taverns receive suspensions

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

Two local taverns received three-day suspensions of their liquor licenses Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of serving a 19-year-old police informant.

Hours before, a compliance check Wednesday night allegedly found another establishment in violation of the city's liquor code.

Liquor license holders for Marty's, 1466 Fourth St., and Panther Lounge,

1415 Fourth St., both accepted the charges during a liquor advisory committee hearing.

Mayor Dan Cougill, who is also the city's liquor commissioner and serves as judge in such cases, suspended each tavern's liquor license from Dec. 10 to 13.

All suspensions take effect 21 days after the taverns receive official notification of the verdict because state law requires cities to allow bar owners time to appeal a

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of people who leave bars at 1 a.m.

"We feel that is an objective way to impact the way of decreasing the amount of people who leave the bars at 1 a.m.," Yost said.

The proposal also calls for fee increases for the Class A, B, and C liquor licenses, a fee cut for the Class E liquor license and the elimination of the Class F liquor license.

Hencken said the task force would highly recommend the additional money made from the increased liquor license fees would go towards one of two funds.

The additional funds proposed by the task force would include one fund for increased law enforcement and the other fund for an increase alcohol education.

City Attorney Brian Bower said liquor license fees have not been increased in at least 10 years.

Hencken said eliminating the Class F liquor license would cause grocery and drug stores that sell alcoholic beverages to fall under the Class E license.

The proposed Class E license specifies the sales of alcohol must be conducted in an area screened from view of the entire store, but a separate entrance to the store is not required.

Hencken said he feared Charleston businesses would lose customers to stores in Mattoon because shopping would be more convenient there.

"It is an economic benefit to the Charleston community," Hencken said.

About 20 people protested allowing grocery and drug stores to sell alcohol without a separate entrance, saying a change in the current liquor code would make alcohol more accessible to underage purchasers.

Robert Yontz, a pastor of the First Church of God, presented the task force with a 300-signature petition against permitting one-entrance liquor.

The alcohol task force will vote to send recommendations for an amended liquor code at its next meeting on Dec. 9.

RHA

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"trying to come up with" shower facilities in the Andrews Hall basement area for the male visitors. If installed, Shaklee said these facilities will be put downstairs, much like one that currently exists in Pemberton Hall. Also, Shaklee said similar facilities would be located in Lawson Hall.

Currently, the housing office is working with Physical Plant engineers to get the project of installing basement showers underway.

Some Andrews Hall residents interviewed were supportive of the male shower-hours proposal.

"This is a good idea," said Jessica Majszuk, a sophomore special education major. "It would give male visitors the opportunity to take showers without having to go to Thomas (Hall)."

Laura Burdeau, an Andrews Hall resident assistant, was supportive of the idea to set up portable shower stalls in the hall's basement for male visitors.

"(The plan) might cut down on men sneaking into the women's showers," Burdeau said. "By putting the showers downstairs, it would cut down on the confusion of which floor men could use for showers (and the weekend (allowed))."

Two

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decision.

Both bars were first charged after a Nov. 11 alcohol compliance check conducted by Charleston police. The violations were the bars' first in the past year.

City Attorney Brian Bower acted as prosecutor during the hearing. Marty's was represented by owner Dave Kinnard. Panther Lounge was represented by co-owner Donna Bickers. Both taverns decided not to challenge the charges or the ruling.

The night before Thursday's hearing, Rosie's Restaurant & Bar, 615 Monroe Ave., allegedly sold alcohol Wednesday to a 19-year-old informant during another alcohol compliance check.

Rosie's owner, Taki Iatropoulos, said Thursday he is undecided about whether to challenge the charge.

"What can I do?" he said. "Sometimes you can't fight the system."

Iatropoulos said neither he nor one of his employees is guilty of serving a minor.


Both Iatropoulos and one of his managers said a customer was responsible for the violation. They added the customer even admitted to serving the alcohol to the 19-year-old informant.

Iatropoulos said he was in the back of the restaurant when the violation allegedly occurred. There were no other employees of Rosie's in the establishment.

Iatropoulos said there were three customers in the establishment at the time of the violation - one was drinking alcohol. That customer served the informant.

Bower will set a hearing date for Rosie's sometime next week. If found guilty, Rosie's could receive a three-day suspension of its liquor license.

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Remaining smallpox to be destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last known laboratory cultures of smallpox are to be destroyed on the final day of 1993 in scientific history's first deliberate extinction of a biological species. But some scientists are urging a reprieve.

The issue is debated in the journal *Science*. Researchers from the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom say that the surviving smallpox cultures could be of great value to science and that saving them for at least 10 more years of study would not endanger humanity.

They say further study of smallpox could point to a cure for AIDS.

But others argue the smallpox specimens represent a potential biological warfare weapon for terrorists. They also say that the complete genetic pattern of smallpox is already known and that little of scientific importance would be lost if the cultures were destroyed.

"There are now millions of unvaccinated persons worldwide who might suffer terrible consequences if the virulent virus were to escape from the laboratory," the researchers said.

Smallpox, one of the great killers in history, was officially eradicated outside the laboratory in 1980, but both the United States and the Soviet Union preserved small batches in isolation.

The two nations agreed in 1990 to destroy the last specimens on Dec. 31, the first time that's ever been done.

Five scientists, led by Dr. Wolfgang Joklik of Duke University, are urging the cultures be preserved so that researchers can learn how a pox-like virus attacks the body.

"Who is to say that knowledge of the mode of action of some smallpox virus-encoded factor...may not point the way to solving the problem of HIV (the AIDS virus) pathogenesis?" the scientists say.

Late night parties will violate laws

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Managing editor

Plans to hold late-night "after bar" parties at a new all-ages establishment would be in violation of city code, according to the Charleston attorney.

City Attorney Brian Bower said plans to let Capone's, a newly-opened bar alternative on 18th Street, host parties would be in violation of the city code that forbids consumption of alcohol in the public place.

Mike and Donna Bickers, co-owners of Capone's and Panther Lounge, said they planned to host "bring-your-own-beer" parties in Capone's after its regular all-ages activities.

An ad in *On the Verge* of the Weekend in today's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* says Capone's will host "after bars" from midnight to 4 a.m. Patrons must be 21 or older and have an Eastern ID to enter.

Capone's is to be open every Friday and Saturday.

Since the Bickers do not have a liquor license for that establishment, which is located at 1100 18th St., it is considered a public place.

"You can't be drinking in an establishment with no liquor

license," Bower said, referring to Capone's as the "monstrosity on 18th Street."

Mike Bickers could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Bower said any violations because of parties would be issued by way of tickets to individuals found with open alcohol on the premises.

"The ordinance speaks for itself," Bower said. "If it was filed in the circuit court it would be presented as an ordinance violation."

On Wednesday, Mayor Dan Cougill said the establishment would not be able to reopen until it purchased licenses for three coin-operated machines, which are \$25 apiece.

Mike Bickers said he has yet to purchase licenses for the machines, but plans to purchase them by today.

Mike and Donna Bickers wanted to take the liquor license that belonged to the now-closed Joker's and transfer that license to Capone's.

The liquor advisory commission turned down the request to transfer the license earlier this year because it is too close to Charleston High School and would have violated an Illinois statute that restricts the sale of liquor near a school.

Alumni director named to Eastern

By **AMY CARNES**
Administration editor

Lisa Michaels-Barr, an independent marketing communications consultant of Mattoon, has been named Eastern's new director of alumni and community relations.

"I hope to improve communication with alumni and increase their involvement with the university," Barr said.

She said she hopes to start issuing the alumni newsletter on a regular basis, increase the number of alumni chapters and explore other ways of getting together with alumni, such as receptions.

One of Barr's ideas for reaching alumni is implementing an electronic bulletin board that would list upcoming alumni events. She said the electronic bulletin board would appeal to younger alumni who are used to working with computers.

The responsibilities of alumni and community relations director include managing programming and alumni

chapters, and encouraging alumni participation in student recruitment and the alumni fund. Barr will assume her new duties on Jan. 3, 1994.

Barr has worked at target-marketing strategies for small to mid-sized businesses since June 1992 when she became self-employed. Her previous work experience includes 12 years at AT&T in a variety of communications and marketing management positions.

"We sought a seasoned professional to fill this important position," said Stephen Falk, vice president for institutional advancement, in a press release. "Ms. Barr is an Eastern graduate who fulfills that expectation. She will provide a wealth of expertise gained during her career with AT&T."

Barr received a bachelor's degree in English from Albertus magnus College in New Haven, Conn., in 1978 and a master's in business administration from Eastern in 1993.

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Tavern owners should support Gus Bus plan

After its first run, the future of the Gus Bus is still up in the air.

The bus made its first run of the year this past weekend, but it is unknown whether it will run a second weekend or again at all during this school year.

Editorial

The bus, which provides rides from local taverns back to the campus on Friday and Saturday nights and has been touted as an safe alternative to drinking and driving, is dependent on local taverns for funding.

Debbie Wagman said earlier this week that all of the local bars, with the exception of Ted's Warehouse, have expressed interest in participating in the Gus Bus program, but none of the bar owners showed up for a scheduled Nov. 10 meeting to discuss the program.

Wagman said that while many bar owners have verbally agreed to support the program, none of them have signed any contracts with the Mayflower Transaction Company. Individual bar owners were sent contracts Monday.

At \$22.23 per bar per weekend, operating the Gus Bus from Nov. 19 through May 1 will cost each bar a total of \$377.91. Because no contracts for this year have been signed, the cost of Friday and Saturday's operation was paid for by funds left over from last year's budget.

That breaks down to a little more than \$11 per weekend night, only a small fraction of what most of the bars take in during any given night.

This leaves us to question the reluctance of the bar owners to commit to the Gus Bus program. Why would they not want to support it? Are students' lives worth less than \$11?

Local bar owners should not hesitate to support the program, which is the best alternative to the problem of drinking and driving that anyone has been able to come up with so far. Otherwise, they may be faced with the results of students making the disastrous choice between walking home in winter weather or getting behind the wheel of a car intoxicated.

TODAY'S QUOTE

There is no more miserable human being than one in indecision.

William James

Children in danger of 'moral illiteracy'

"When I was a child I spoke as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things." (I Corinthians 13:11).

Because of the many adverse influences of adult life on children, children today no longer speak and act as the traditional American child of mostly kindness and innocence.

Instead, children are being pressured to put away "childish things" too early for the Hollywood version of manliness and adulthood — real guns, a limited vocabulary of three- to five-lettered words, lots of sex with everybody and anybody and sometimes anything, and sporadic illegal drug use or trafficking.

Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines a child in the context discussed as "a young boy or girl."

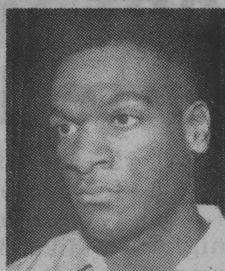
So essentially, children are immature minds and bodies subject to absorbing the knowledge, thoughts, ideals and actions of those in the environment around them. And from whom do children learn their value influences? Adults of course.

But just because a person has matured physically, that doesn't mean mental maturity has followed. For many people, the necessary mindset to become a beneficial part of society comes late in their lives. For some, that maturity never comes.

By no means is a "child's" everyday life unsoiled. The cruelty of children is legendary.

But much of a child's cruelty is a reflection of the soiled ideals absorbed from the adults around him.

Yes, violence, pre-marital sex and rampant drug use are inescapable realities of life, but does this mean they should be glorified and made to seem right and acceptable because of the fallacy "everybody is doing it?" The entertainment industry runs on the pragmatism theory — if it works, it's good. If it gets high ratings because of its controversial or racy subject matter, it stays on the air. It's not the message that's impor-



Elliott Peppers

"Guidance is the key. One must always remember that the adults committing crimes today were once children."

tant, but inevitably the number of viewers it captures.

On Tuesday, the Chicago Tribune ran the results of its Oct. 5 "KidNews" poll, which asked readers whether they thought guns should be legal in America and invited them to write to President Clinton with their concerns.

Here's one of the letters from a 12-year-old:

"... In my city, no matter where we go, it's like Somalia

only there's no Army to protect us when we go to the school or the corner store. The guns are always there I hear them all the time.... I used to hear our teacher say: 'See you tomorrow.' Now they say: 'Run straight home.'"

Unfortunately, environs such as these are too common today.

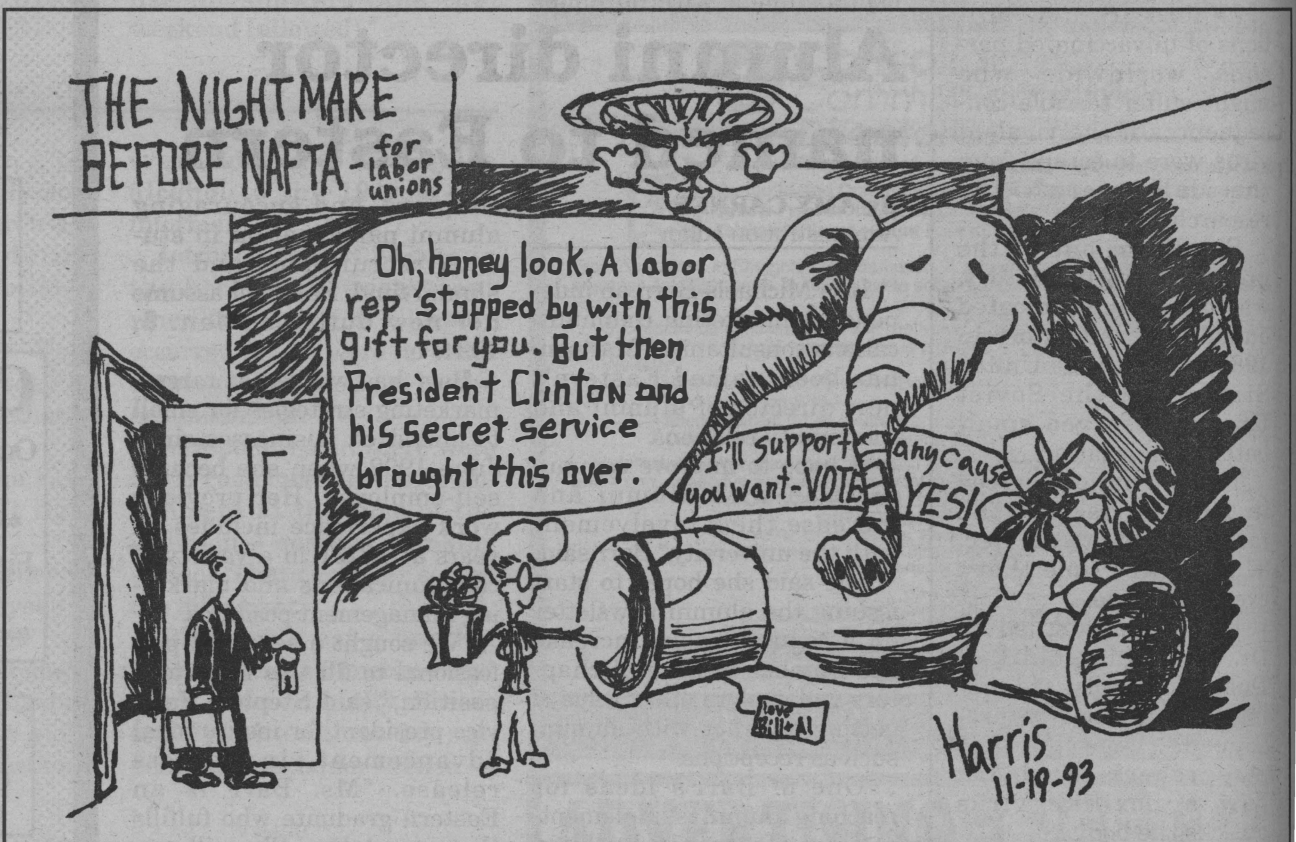
Guidance is the key. One must always remember that the adults committing crimes today were once children. The children committing crime were once innocent — somewhat at least.

A parent or some other authoritative figure the child looks up to must step in early and help the child discern between right and wrong. In an article by Boston College Professor William Kilpatrick entitled "Why Johnny Can't Tell Right from Wrong," Kilpatrick said "moral illiteracy" is the result when children make up their own morality without adult guidance. The book "Lord of the Flies" was written on this premise.

A philosopher once said the quickest and easiest way for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing. If families, churches, schools, government and media don't help children make the discernment between right and wrong but sit back and accept the adverse effects of adult media entertainment on children, then we won't have long to wait for total anarchy.

"Lord of the Flies" here we come.

— Elliott Peppers is associate news editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



Food service should create additional student meal plans

Dear editor:

It seems to me that quite a bit of my parents' money is going to waste at this university. Due to my class and work schedules, I am unable to eat all the meals which I had to purchase in order to live in the residence hall. The plans offered are 11, 14, 18 meals per week; I chose the 14-meal plan.

Out of these 14 meals, I am able to eat about six a week. Why should I (and my parents) have to pay for meals I'm not eating? I feel a better alternative is to either offer a refund at the end of the semester for those meals not eaten, have the option of purchasing no meals at all while still living in a residence hall or give some kind of credit to the McDonald's in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

At many schools, Millikin for example, students are refunded

Your turn

their money for the meals they do not eat each semester. I believe if Eastern would also do this, I could use this money to pay for part of my tuition or other bills. I believe I should not have to pay double for meals I'm missing and those I have to get fast food for.

If the university did not want to refund the money, it could at least offer a no-meal option. If such an option existed, people with busy schedules could buy their own groceries as they needed them. Thus, students would not have to pay for two meals, one of which they would not eat.

The university could also give so many dollars worth of credit, along with the dining service option, to be used at McDonald's in the Union. Indiana State University offers a similar plan for its students to use in its food court. Since McDonald's is on campus and has longer hours, it is convenient if I

have missed the dining hall hours.

I'm not trying to put down the residence hall food service, but I believe my money is going to waste. I'm sure there are other students who cannot take full advantage of their meal plans either.

Stephanie Kile

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If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Sexism among forum issues

By BOB CRAMPTON
Staff writer

Three Eastern officials who handle campus complaints of sexism, sexual assault and sexual harassment warned students Thursday of the dangers and misconceptions the issues are associated with.

Cynthia Nichols, director of the Affirmative Action Office, Diane Zuhone, a member of the Judicial Affairs Office, and Jackie Weber, a member of the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, discussed several issues regarding sexual harassment and sexual assault.

During the forum, sponsored by Eastern's Mortar Board Society, Zuhone said females are the ones most often victimized.

"We haven't had a male come to our office, but that is

not the case on other campuses," said Zuhone.

Nichols added that many students are hesitant to address the sexual assault and sexual harassment issues.

"Many students are reluctant to come forward," Nichols said. "Maybe the system is intimidating. Also, some think they are going to be retaliated against for coming forward."

Zuhone said, "For each reported assault, there are three that are not reported."

The panel agreed the first steps in combating sexual harassment is to become aware of the problem, to learn to recognize harassment and to understand how to react to incidents of sexual harassment.

They also agreed alcohol plays a key role in sexual

assault cases.

"If a person is so drunk to the point where they cannot understand what they're doing, that is still considered sexual assault," Weber said. "You are responsible for your own actions."

Zuhone said men think being accused of sexual assault will never happen to them.

"They (men) say that 'I thought she wanted me,' but the message I would like to give is to always ask and never assume anything," Zuhone said. "The bottom line is communication."

Nichols added that men tackle the same situations and issues as women.

"I believe men are under more social pressure," she said. "They are, though, equally protected under the law."

New senator stresses students' concerns

By JENNIFER CUNNINGHAM
Staff writer

Newly elected Student Senate member Greg Essenpreis said although no students have come to him with campus concerns, he wants them to know he's in their corner.

Essenpreis was elected to Student Senate during last week's elections. He will begin his term in December.

"The senate is made up of a great group of people, and they are there to help out students," he said. "Students can come to the meetings and say what they feel. Their problems will be addressed."

Essenpreis was elected to a full-year seat in the off-campus district. He is a history major and will graduate in May of 1995. Essenpreis is a transfer student from Millikin University in Decatur.

"I'd thought about running and when (Senate Speaker) Bobby Smith told me there were open seats, I decided to do it," he said.

Besides his new role in senate, Essenpreis is also a member of the Inner-Collegiate Athletic Board. As a member, Essenpreis serves on a committee for gender and minority equality in sports.

Students feature Japan culture

By ADAM McHUGH
Activities editor

Displaying their talents and quelling misconceptions Americans have about Japanese culture will be the objective of "An Evening in Japan," which will feature 15 foreign exchange students from Japan.

The program, which is sponsored by the Office of International Student Services, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center.

The students, who are partici-

pating in the exchange program with Eastern from Senzoku Gakuen College in Japan, will present clothing and perform songs common to Japanese culture.

Coordinator Keiko Yokoyama, one of 20 Japanese foreign exchange students at Eastern, said the purpose of the program is the give those in attendance a better idea of what her culture consists of.

"Many people know of the Japanese economy, but not everything about our culture," Yokoyama said.

Moscow choir to perform

The Moscow Boys Choir, which has been entertaining crowds around the world since 1957, will be performing Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public, and can be purchased upon arrival or at the University Ticket Office in the Union.

Sponsored by the University Board Performing Arts Committee, the world-renowned choir will perform works by contemporary

Russian composers, Russian and European classics and popular Russian folk songs.

Composers featured in the concert include Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Rachmaninov.

The choir is directed by Elena Kamburg, who has held the position since 1966.

The most recent international concert the choir has participated in was the International Festival of Choirs in Poland earlier this year.

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NAFTA brings mixed response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor responded frostily to an olive branch from President Clinton on Thursday after a bruising House struggle over the North American Free Trade Agreement. The Senate labored to complete passage by week's end.

Departing for an international trade conference in Seattle, Clinton said NAFTA's House passage Wednesday night would help him fight for open markets throughout the world.

He said Vice President Al Gore and Chief of Staff Mack McLarty would fly to Mexico City soon to work out implementation of the pact designed to blend the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest free-trade zone.

Clinton also called for cooperation by both labor and management to make sure the accord benefits "all the work-



ing people of our country." The beginning of Senate debate duplicated arguments that ricocheted throughout the House on Wednesday, where a 234-200 vote showed more Republicans than Democrats supporting the legislation.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., complained that NAFTA would place "60 million Mexican workers in our work force," costing Americans their jobs in the process.

But Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., countered: "It is not a close call. It is clear the United States will benefit. Will Mexico benefit more? Yes. But it is clear the United States will benefit."

A vote seemed likely on Saturday, with passage widely

expected.

Clinton followed up on a midnight phone call to AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland by expressing respect for the "opinions and convictions of those who did not" embrace NAFTA.

But neither Kirkland nor other labor leaders seemed ready to forgive the actions taken by the White House to secure passage in the House.

"We won't forget what happened here," Teamsters President Ron Carey said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We're the folks who went out there and worked for a president who talked repeatedly about jobs, and here what we've done is export jobs."

Kirkland's remarks about Clinton were less pointed, and he said organized labor would do "everything that we can" to advance health care legislation, Clinton's top legislative priority for 1994.

Aidid receives hero's welcome

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Fresh from forcing a U.N. retreat on an order for his arrest, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid emerged from hiding Thursday for a jubilant greeting from 4,000 shouting, dancing and drumming supporters.

Militiamen with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles guarded him when his van drove into a marketplace for his faction's weekly "peace" rally. Crowds pressed around the van, women danced to the sound of drums and people beat the sand with their hands.

The celebration came two days after the U.N. Security Council lifted an arrest warrant for Aidid that had put a \$25,000 reward on his head. It was issued in June after militiamen of his clan faction were blamed for attacks that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers.

The search for Aidid in his southern Mogadishu stronghold had effectively stopped after a fierce battle in early October killed 18 American soldiers and more than 300 Somalis.

In ordering a new inquiry into attacks on U.N. peacekeepers, the Security Council also suggested Tuesday that 35 of Aidid's men would be released soon. The vote recognized that a political solution required the partici-

pation of Aidid and his Somali National Alliance along with other factions.

"He obviously has a lot of power in Mogadishu," U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley told reporters after meeting with Aidid before the rally. "The United States realized we made a mistake getting involved. ... I'm glad to see the U.N. Security Council changed course."

Aidid, who leads one of the country's 15 major factions, is a powerful force mainly in southern Mogadishu and parts of central Somalia.

At the rally, three men played electric drums and guitars as Aidid addressed the crowd in his first public appearance in more than five months.

"All Somalis must understand wartime is over. Without outside interference, all Somali factions can solve their problems among themselves," he said.

A pop singer, Halima Khalif, led chants of "Aidid, Aidid!" and "Gul, gul!" (victory, victory).

In a sign of growing U.S. popularity, Oakley's convoy was cheered when Aidid militiamen escorted it through the crowd a few minutes before the clan leader arrived.

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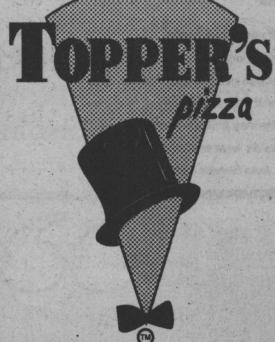
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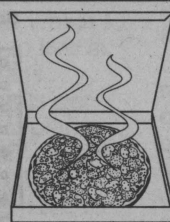
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4 soccer players honored

Four members of the Eastern soccer team received post-season awards this week, being named to the Mid-Continent Conference All-Conference team.

Freshman forward Brad McTighe was the only first-team member for the Panthers and was also named the league's Newcomer of the Year. The Lenexa, Kan., native, led the Panthers and finished second in the conference in scoring with 14 goals and two assists for 31 points.

Three other Panthers were also named to the Mid-Con's second-team, junior forward Paul Agyeman, senior defenseman Matt Cook and senior midfielder Jim Harkness.

Agyeman, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, led Eastern in assists with six and tied for third on the team with five goals. His 16 points were third

| All-Conference selections | | | |
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|  | Brad McTighe — 1st-team selection — Mid-Con's Newcomer of the Year |  | Paul Agyeman — 2nd-team selection — All-conference for 2nd straight year |
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best for the Panthers. Agyeman was a first-team all-conference selection last season and an honorable-mention performer in 1991.

Cook, from Granite City, was the team's captain and top defender in the Panther backfield. He was Eastern's male Scholar Athlete of the Year in 1992 and was a second-team

Academic All-Midwest selection in 1991.

Harkness, from Oak Lawn, tied a career-best with four goals and had a career-high four assists in 1993 for a total of 12 points. He was a second-team all-conference selection in 1992.

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Wrestlers open up season

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

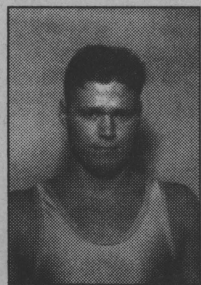
Eastern's wrestling team begins its season this weekend at the St. Louis Open, one of three open tournaments the Panthers will compete in to start their season.

Head coach Ralph McCausland is eager to get his wrestlers on the mat. A strong core of returning starters gives the team depth, but almost two-thirds of the team is comprised of underclassmen.

There are two different tournaments held at the Open, which will give all of the wrestlers a chance to get some experience.

"The nice thing about St. Louis is that there is a freshman/sophomore division," said McCausland. "So there are actually two tournaments going on; the Open tournament and the freshman/sophomore tournament."

After weeks of practice against each other,



Rich Murry

McCausland is finally going to be able to see his team on the mat against different opponents. "All we're looking for is match experience," said McCausland.

The St. Louis Open is the first of three consecutive weekend tournaments the Panthers will compete in this semester. The results of these first three tournaments should give McCausland a good idea on who will be the starters when dual meets begin in January.

"I just want to get in there and get some experience going to see what areas we have to work on collectively, and individually," said McCausland. "The key to making it to the National Tournament is to have as much tournament success as you can."

McDowell involved in fight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Jack McDowell and rock musician Eddie Vedder were booked on misdemeanor charges Thursday after a drunken brawl in the French Quarter, police said.

McDowell, 27, and Vedder, 28, were booked with public drunkenness and disturbing the peace, said New Orleans Police Department Sgt. Elizabeth Wigginton. The fight

started about 4:15 a.m. when Vedder spit in the face of a waiter, Wigginton said.

Vedder, lead singer with the group Pearl Jam, was taken to Central Lockup and released on \$600 bond. Chicago White Sox pitcher McDowell, a friend of Vedder's, was treated for a cut lip and scalp lacerations inflicted by a bouncer.

McDowell, who was not jailed, was booked after his release from the Medical

Center of Louisiana, Wigginton said.

Vedder and his group were in town for concerts. He and his entourage reportedly were with McDowell when the fight began. The waiter, James Gorman, 24, said Vedder started it.

"He spit on me for no reason," Gorman said. "He grabbed me by my throat and started pushing me, and that's when things went wild."

Czechs

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"We have to take one practice, and one game, at a time," said Klein. "We've got a new coach and a new system, so we're just learning everything from the ground up."

"It's going to take time to see whether we're going to execute properly."

Klein, who is still undecided on his starting five, explains the coaching staff is focusing on the team, and not any individual in particular.

"We're not concerned (who is going to start)," said Klein. "We are looking at things in a total perspective; we haven't looked at anyone individually."

Klein realizes defeating his

opponent tomorrow will not be an easy task.

"The team that we play Saturday will be the best team we play all year," said Klein. (Sipox Ruzomberok) has dominated the teams that they have played. They beat Illinois State by 30, and they are a strong program.

"We are looking at (the game) openly, and in a team perspective."

Klein added that this confidence will be an excellent confidence booster before the regular season, in which they travel to Houston, Texas, to participate in the Rice University Classic, on Dec. 3 and 4.

Tomorrow's contest will be at 2 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Swimmers face St. Louis again

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Eastern's swim teams travel to St. Louis University this weekend to take on the Billikens in a dual meet.

The men beat up on St. Louis last week in the EIU Invitational but the Lady Panthers fell just short in the last event before St. Louis pulled away.

The Lady Panthers are going to be even more pressed to catch St. Louis because Eastern will be swimming short-handed.

"We're going in a little bit of an underdog situation with the St. Louis women," coach Ray Padovan said. "We're only going to have one of our divers because of academic reasons."

Jill Carlson will also miss at least a week with a nerve pressure problem.

In order for the women to overtake St. Louis, some of the Lady Panthers, will have to step up.

Some of the women Padovan said did well in

Eastern's last meet and should continue to improve are Maridee Hisgen, Kim Batson, Ronae Scheuer and Shelley Untersee.

"Not having Tammy (Zabloudil) in second diving hurts probably the most because it is a potential place that we lose and she's the better of the two divers at the moment," Padovan said.

The men's squad will be without one of their key swimmers, Shawn O'Neill, but will be favored over the Billikens again by a narrow margin.

"With the guys, we've got a few people recovering but it will be very likely that we will be without the services of Shawn O'Neill, who is probably our main sprinter. He's got National Guard duties," Padovan said. "The St. Louis men's meet will be real close."

Taff Neilson, Jason Wrone and Jason Nonaka are a few Panthers that Padovan said had a good invite last weekend and should be key in how the Panthers figure in tomorrow's meet.

Barkley accused of punching man

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Barkley has been accused of punching a man in a bar who says the Phoenix Suns star cursed two women trying to start a conversation with him.

The incident happened early Thursday at Stixx, a bar and pool hall, and police said they will investigate.

Lt. Mike Keeley identified the man as Edward Durham, 36, of Glendale. Durham was accompanying the two women. He said in his complaint that Barkley became verbally abusive in telling the women to leave him alone.

Durham then admonished the NBA's Most Valuable Player for using obscenities around women, the police report said. Barkley responded with more obscenities and moved toward Durham. Durham told police Barkley was restrained by employees but struck him once.

Keeley said Durham refused medical attention.

Keeley said nightclub employees reportedly restrained Durham when he tried to retaliate. Barkley, 6-foot-6 and 252 pounds, was said to have been escorted from the bar and was not there when police arrived.

"I'll always defend myself mentally or physically," Barkley said after practice. "Just because I'm Charles Barkley, I don't have to take crap off people. That's it."

"The ownership of Stixx acknowledges there was a disagreement involving Mr. Barkley here," said Diane Corieri, the manager and part-owner.

On June 17, 1992, Barkley was acquitted of breaking a Milwaukee man's nose with a punch. The fight occurred in Milwaukee after a Dec. 22, 1991, game between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Bucks.

Traub

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would get it. It's not something you think about. But I'm happy I got it.

"I am particularly happy because it's something at home," Traub said. "Few people remember league honors. But what Amy (Van Eekeren) and Kaaryn (Sadler) accomplished are special."

Eastern Coach Betty Ralston saw the potential in Traub from the first time she recruited her at Effingham High School.

"When I first recruited Kim, I knew that she had the athletic ability," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said. "We just had to turn her into a volleyball player who could be a success on the college level."

After her freshman season, the odds of Traub being able to achieve such an honor seemed next to impossible.

She played in just six games and compiled just six kills.



Kim Traub

It was the next two seasons when Traub began to set the standard.

She fired home 334 kills her sophomore season and 399 her junior year, establishing herself as one of the elite performers in the Mid-Continent Conference.

She has 309 kills this season.

"It was tough at first because Kim came from such a low-level high school program," Ralston said. "She just needed to understand the quickness of the game here. Once she recognized that, as we've seen, it was all uphill for her career."

Traub, meanwhile, needs just 11 solo blocks to surpass former Eastern star Gianna Gilanti as the all-time leader in that category too.

Gilanti's record stands at 191.

Panthers end year with Salukis

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Associate sports editor

There won't be much at stake Saturday when the Eastern football team takes the field at McAndrew Stadium against Southern Illinois at 12:30 p.m.

The Gateway Conference matchup is the final game of the season for two teams sure not to make the playoffs.

Eastern, 2-7-1 overall and 1-3-1 in Gateway play, has dropped two straight including a 28-14 loss at Western Kentucky last Saturday.

Southern, 2-8 and 1-4, hasn't won since Oct. 30 and got whacked 49-7 at Northern Iowa last Saturday.

The 1993 season has been quite similar for the two teams fighting to stay out of the Gateway Conference basement.

Both teams opened the season with wins - Eastern a 34-17 victory at Murray State and the Salukis a 46-14 triumph at home over Washburn. They were both then winless in their next six games before finally winning Oct. 30.

Despite the lackluster seasons both

teams have had, neither appears willing to write Saturday's game off as meaningless.

"We've had good practices the last two weeks," Southern head coach Bob Smith said. "So if practice is any indication, I really don't sense a lack of pride."

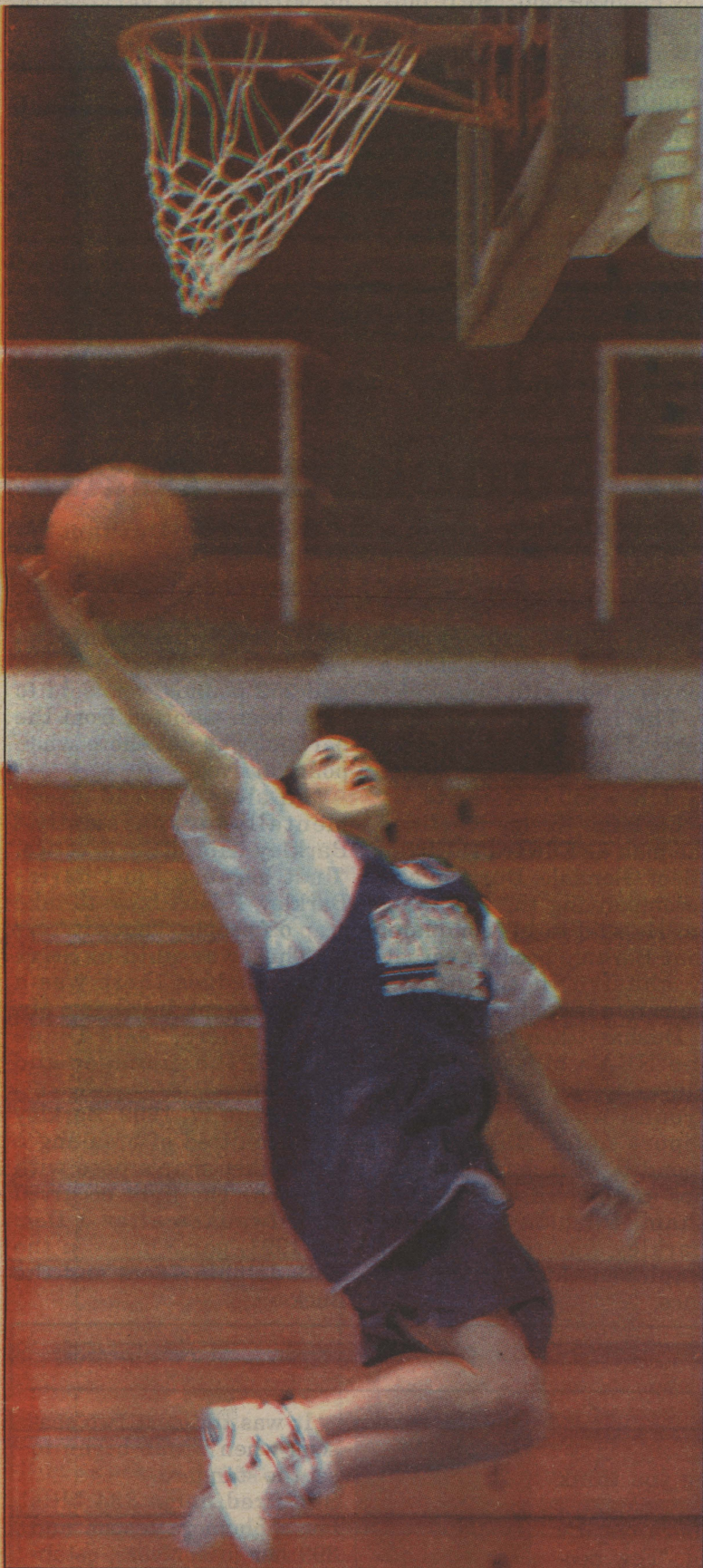
Eastern head coach Bob Spoo has said senior Jeff Thorne will start the game, the final of his collegiate career. Despite that, the focus is sure to be on sophomore fullback Willie High.

"When you glance at the statistics, it certainly is Willie High," Smith said

of the player he believes to be the Panthers' primary offensive weapon. "What a great year he's had. He's the best running back in the conference."

On the flip side of the coin, the Salukis have become infamous this season for their inability to defend against the running game. Southern has given up 227.3 yards per game on the ground.

"They are perhaps the most basic defense we'll see all year," Spoo said. "They are only in one look for the most part. I'll be very disappointed if we can't run the ball this week."



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor
Nicky Polka grabs the ball after a basket at Thursday's practice. Eastern plays at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gym.

Czech team invades Lantz Gym Saturday

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

Patience will be the frame of mind for this year's Eastern's women's basketball team.

Coach John Klein has had

approximately three weeks to work with his team in preparation for tomorrow's exhibition match against Sipox Ruzomberok, a club team from Czechoslovakia.

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Volleyball team braces for important weekend

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

By the way the Mid-Continent Conference volleyball standings have been developing in recent weeks, you just knew that it would come down to this.

With two games remaining in the conference season before the four-team postseason tournament begins, the second, third, fourth and fifth places in the conference will be up for grabs. Depending on the weekend results, the standings - from two to five - could easily end up in any sequence.

The Lady Panthers (16-15, 11-5) will try to ensure themselves a spot in the tournament this weekend when they play their final matches of the season. Eastern will face Illinois-Chicago at 7 p.m. Friday night and Valparaiso at 7 p.m. Saturday night in McAfee Gym.

Eastern is tied for third place in the standings with Valparaiso (11-5), who will play second-place Wright State (12-4) Saturday. Meanwhile, fourth-place UIC (10-6) will play the Lady Raiders Saturday.

"I just had feeling at the beginning of the season that this was going to happen," Lady Panthers coach Betty Ralston said. "It's an exciting finish for the conference. We control our own destiny now."

"But at this point, it's just that more important knowing what has to be done. Beating Valpo is a must, no doubt. That will at least secure us a spot in the tournament."

Three players looking to keep the momentum going are Kaaryn Sadler (430 kills, 439 digs), Amy Van Ekeren (1,072 assists, 394 digs) and Kim Traub (309 kills, 215 digs, 122 blocks).

Men's basketball team plays host to Latvians

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

With nearly three weeks of practice behind them and almost two weeks before the official 1993-94 opener, the Eastern men's basketball team will check its progress with a preseason matchup against the Latvian Select Team Friday at Lantz Gym. Tipoff is at 7:35 p.m.

The Panthers don't know a whole lot about their foreign opponents, so while they will be hoping for an exhibition victory, they realize that their real test will be the long season ahead.

"I'm concerned about Latvia because I don't know what their thoughts are on our

game," said Panther head coach Rick Samuels. "Nonetheless, our preparation is still focused on the regular season, and that preparation continues to go well."

Latvia is an international select club with a 2-4 record on their current U.S. tour prior to a game at Valparaiso Thursday night. Latvia was defeated in exhibition play by Ball State 82-62 on Tuesday.

Latvian 6-6 center Janis Laska led his club with 26 points and eight rebounds in his team's loss to Ball State, while forward Atis Niedra picked up 18 points and six boards.

Although the Panthers will be unveiling this year's squad in front of a home crowd for

the first time, a number of different starting lineups are possible. Junior Louis Jordan and senior Darrell Young should be the forwards, but the center and guard positions are still up for grabs.

"Any of the seven may start," Samuels said of a group that also includes centers Curtis Leib and Andre Rodriguez and guards Derrick Landrus, Johnny Hernandez, and Troy Collier. "That may also be the case in the regular season. That group may rotate as starters depending upon how we anticipate our opponents will preparing for us."

The Panthers official opener will be Dec. 1 against the Sycamores of Indiana State.

Traub breaks mark for kills

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

Kim Traub has received her share of accolades and awards over her four-year collegiate volleyball career.

Add another honor to her list.

Traub became the Lady Panthers' all-time kills leader after this weekend's invitational classic, surpassing Diane Kruto, who compiled 1,037 kills in her career from 1986-90.

Traub, who slammed home 23 kills in the three matches, currently has 1,048 kills for her career. She becomes just the third Eastern player, and the first middle hitter, to reach 1,000 career kills.

"Until the end of last season, I wasn't even thinking about it," Traub said. "Coach said if I stayed on a similar pace I

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Talk is cheap

by Chris Seper and Steve Lysaker

It was a simple thing folks. Governor. A simple bit of humor, placed in a simple little spot in a simple little column. Pretty simple, eh? We at the Verge fear that we are the only simple ones among all this simple campus that gets this simple humor. Only our dear friends at Taco Bell (or Taco Belle, depending on which employee you ask) seemed to get we were joking. They responded with an equally beautiful sarcastic bit of humor.

By the way, try their new seven-layer burrito (or burro, depending on if your talking to the manager).

So for this week, as we take a week off to recover from out lack of humor, we give you reader male:

Dear Steve and Chris, As much as I enjoy your rantings and ravings (and sometimes humor) in your irregular Talk is Cheap column, I think someone should point out to you guys that you aren't always as smart as you think you are. I know that will come as a shock, but bear with me. "Oh, for all of you morons out there, 'Govenor' is misspelled. It's actually Governor." WRONG! WRONG! WRONG! You guys should look the

word up in the dictionary! It is spelled G-O-V-E-R-N-O-R! So there! I don't mind you people trying to be irreverent smart asses, I just want you to be educated smart asses. Sincerely, Wes Crum Dear Wes, Uh, wee meant it.

Dear Steve and Chris (actually, an anonymous phone message at 11:35 a.m. on Nov. 12), You guys misspelled governor when you were correcting Taco Bell in article. Dear unanimous phone caller #1, Lisssen, it's called humor - as in S-A-R-K-A-S-M.

Dear Steve and Chris (anonymous phone call on one of Talk is Cheap author's residences), You know how to spell governor, asshole!? Dear mean swear word anonymous caller, Yes we do, governor.

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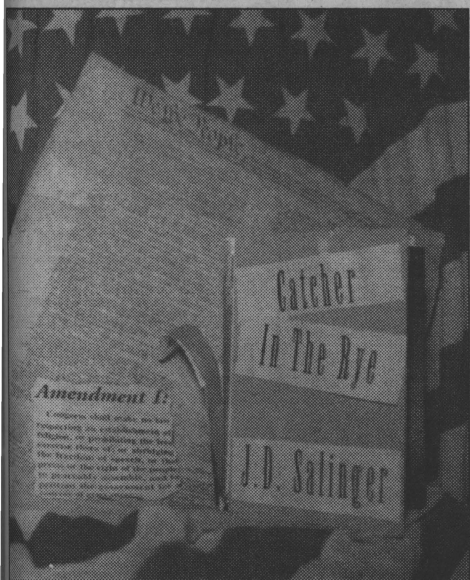
Banned!

Lecture, debate and display focus on the victims of America's war on free speech

By MIKE MEYER

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

— The First Amendment to the United States Constitution



Since the signing of the constitution, there has been an ongoing battle over the amount of freedom that the First Amendment actually provides. During the next two weeks, Booth Library will be exhibiting the victims of this battle — books that have at one time been banned somewhere in the United States of America.

Included are such classics as Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse Five," which was banned in 1982 from a high school library in Lakeland, Fla., for alleged explicit content containing "sex, violence and language." Others on display are Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," which was banned for use of the words "goddamn," "son of a

bitch" and "bastard;" William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," banned for anti-semitic content and John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," banned for being "profane, vulgar and obscene."

The exhibit coincides with Eastern's panel discussion of "Holden Caulfield Among the Censors." The title is in reference to author J.D. Salinger's legendary main character of "The Catcher in the Rye," a novel which has recently come under attack by several interest groups. Scheduled panel members include Eastern English professor Frederick Preston and Mattoon High School's Mary Gary. Each has dealt with the concept of censorship within their respective occupations.

Gary has been the librarian at Mattoon High School for 20 years. She believes in providing students with literature without offending her community. On the concept of censorship she has seen "very little challenge" throughout her time in Mattoon.

"No books were banned" Gary said. "I have never been told to take any books off the shelf."

Although she has never had to deal first hand with censorship at the library, her knowledge on the subject of censorship relates back to a time when a teacher questioned her over a mystery novel that showed "a pattern for committing murder."

Gary didn't see the novel in ques-

tion as harmful, but took it off the shelf for the time being. After a month of careful review by a panel of teachers, she was able to return the book to the library curriculum.

Though enforced censorship is virtually nonexistent at Mattoon High School, Gary does practice strict selection over what will appear in the library.

"I exercise censorship," Gary said. "If the book is not worthy, I will not purchase it for the library."

Specifically, Gary views many popular writers as being "not worthy." She pointed out famed fantasy/horror writer Stephen King, whose books do not appear in Mattoon High School's library.

"I have made the decision not to put out Stephen King," Gary said. "I don't need to provide (his works) to them."

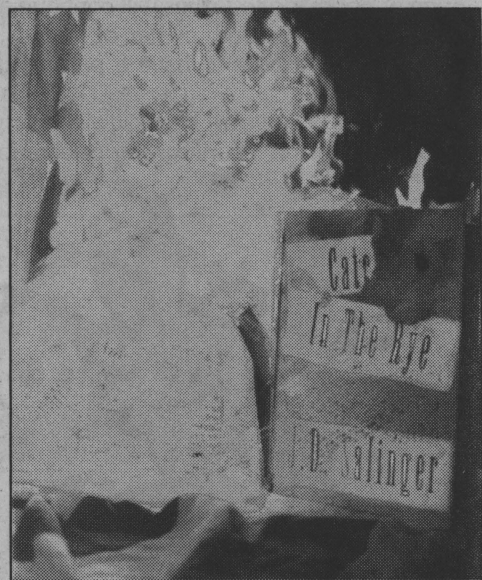
Frederick Preston sees local censorship in a much different light. He recalls a time in April of 1975 when two local ministers, Rev. Paul Cady and Rev. Gary Hanson, pressured Mattoon High School heavily to remove specific books from student reach. The books they specifically wanted banned were John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" and Richard Wright's "In Cold Blood."

The uproar eventually led to a town meeting held in Mattoon High School's gymnasium. It was open to the public, in which many irate citizens

were in attendance.

"Students were very angry and this event caused a major disturbance," Preston said. "The request was upshot, however, and the school board supported their current reading list."

Preston thinks that the practice of banning books in America is far from over. He believes that in the long run,



peoples fears might intrude even more on the literary world.

"It might get even worse," Preston said. "I believe society is headed toward censorship in many guises." Under the guises of the religious right, political correctness and parental advisory labels, perhaps society may be closer than we think to an inextinguishable razing of freedom.

"Holden Caulfield Among the Censors" will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The exhibition of banned books is currently on display in the main entrance of Booth Library through Nov. 24th.

MPAA trashes trailer for Michelangelo's artistic anatomy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Motion Picture Association of America rejected a new movie's trailer because it shows a brief glimpse of male genitals from Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel fresco "Creation of Adam." The sprawling 16th century tableau in the Vatican is consid-

ered a crowning achievement of Renaissance art and is Michelangelo's most famous work.

The MPAA refused to approve for all audiences the trailer for MGM's "Six Degrees of Separation" — scheduled to open Dec. 8 — as long as it

contained a fleeting shot of the genitals.

"Other things have surprised me. This devastated me," said Dean Blagg, whose company, IKON Creative Services, assembled the preview. He said the MPAA objected to a shot that lasted less than a second and

the trailer was re-edited.

"They just felt it was improper. They considered it male frontal nudity," Blagg said Wednesday. "We thought MGM was joking when they told us." MPAA President Jack Valenti said the association's advertising administration made

the decision and he would have quickly reversed the ruling if it had been appealed.

"If this had been brought to my attention I would have overruled the advertising administration in about a New York minute ... but nobody appealed it," Valenti said.

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By STEPHANIE CARROLL

The traditional Thanksgiving is a celebration of many things - the bounty of the land, the good will of men and most of all, turkeys.

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Yes, turkey testicles. If a local establishment has its way, gobbler gonads for charity could become as traditional as pumpkin pie and football.

Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., will hold its first Turkey Testicle Festival Saturday. Doors will open at noon and festivities will continue all day.

Shannon Sherwood, owner of Friends, said the festival is an "excuse to have a party and to raise money."

"It's kind of a weird Thanksgiving party," Sherwood said. "It's a Thanksgiving celebration with a

twist."

There will be turkey testicles on hand all day for people to sample, Sherwood said. She said they will be prepared with a flour breading and fried with garlic and pepper.

Proceeds from the festival will go to the Charleston Food Pantry.

The Turkey Testicle Festival was started about 10 years ago by a bar owner in Huntley named Jim Hennig, Sherwood said. He was trying out different promotional ideas and came up with the Turkey Testicle Festival.

Hennig sold his bar but kept the trade name of the festival. He now travels around the state trying to get other taverns to hold similar festivals. Because Sherwood signed a contract with Hennig, Friends is the only bar in the county that can hold this type of festival.

Although this is the first time the Turkey Testicle Festival has been in Charleston, Sherwood said she intends to make this an annual Thanksgiving celebration.

"I think a lot of people will show up because of the novelty of the idea," Sherwood said. "There's never been anything like this in Charleston. People will want to see if we're really serious about this."

"We are really serious about this," she said.

Miller Genuine Draft is co-sponsoring the festival. The Church Keys, a roadhouse blues band from Mattoon, will perform at 1 p.m. Though not a sponsor, radio station Z-108 FM will also be promoting the festival.

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Mouseketeers

Poor script hinders Disney's version of the literary classic

"The Three Musketeers" has everything in its favor — it's a tried-and-true classic with all the action, romance and humor to guarantee a multi-generational hit.

There have been more than three film versions of Alexander Dumas' famed book. Some have been good, many have been bad. But Disney's retelling of the story promised to be brilliant; it boasted an all-star cast of vibrant young stars, exceptional sets and costumes and the generally crowd-pleasing Disney touch.

While the film works on some levels, Disney's "The Three Musketeers" is overall a jumbled piece of storytelling with very little story to tell.

The acting is hammish to the point of bordering on a B-movie, the screenplay is dreadful and the filmmakers do not waste the audience's time developing pesky things such as a plot, lifelike characters or accents.

With that said, "The Three Musketeers" is 90 minutes of swift, action-packed, no-brain fun.

The fun, however, must unfortunately wait until after the film's plodding opening in which we are introduced to the evil Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry) who has the musketeers disbanded as a stepping stone to gain power over the kingdom.

Curry mugs devilishly as Richelieu, but his character is written so silly that you half expect him to burst into "Sweet Transvestite." Richelieu never seems truly evil due partly to the awful script and partly because the scene-stealing villains are beginning to grow old.

Curry simply lacks the screen presence in "The Three Musketeers" to make his predictable character as delightful a villain as Alan Rickman's Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood Prince of Thieves."

In the early goings we are also introduced to

D'Artagnan, a young man who, ignorant of the dissolution of the musketeers, desires to follow in his father's footsteps by traveling to the kingdom and becoming a musketeer.

As D'Artagnan, Chris O'Donnell is horribly miscast. O'Donnell, who more than held his own with Al Pacino in "Scent of a Woman," simply lacks the edge to play D'Artagnan as the rugged, stout, eager young warrior that he is.

While none of the actors in "The Three Musketeers" are comparable to Pacino either, the rest of the leads still manage to fare better than O'Donnell.

As Aramis, Charlie Sheen is the suavest of the musketeers, often seducing voluptuous young maidens with sinister glee by reciting romantic literature — he is also the "religious" musketeer; we know this because he performs last rites to his felled opponents.

Kiefer Sutherland is the "serious" musketeer Athos. While Sutherland fits his character more than any other actor in the film, his intensity far outweighs the film's B-movie heart; Sutherland always looks like he wishes he were in a more faithful adaption of the story.

As Porthos, Oliver Platt is the musketeer who makes the film worth watching. Despite his lame lines, Platt displays a gift of comic timing that hasn't been seen on screen in a long time.

Despite all the negative aspects of the film — and there are many — the audience gets the idea that the title characters had a lot of fun making this film.

Sutherland, Sheen and Platt ignored the horrendous script and just decided to have fun by making the film light-hearted, swash-buckling crowd pleaser. This feeling transfers to the screen and is what makes "The Three Musketeers" such a guilty pleasure.

Who Knew?

Tammy Faye's misery loves company

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The former Tammy Faye Bakker is starting up a help line for despondent people, saying she knows what true misery is

like.

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Male sublessor needed for Spring '94. \$600 total. Garbage & heat included. Call John at 348-7716.

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SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER: \$175 PER MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. OWN ROOM, LOCATED NEAR CAMPUS. 348-5842.

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Female sublessor needed for Spring '94. \$165/mo. + utilities. Located close to campus. Call Kelly 345-3387.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

PHI CHI FOUR O'Clock Club will be today at 4 p.m. at Stix. New initiatives are free. All members are encouraged to attend.

EIU GAMING CLUB will have a gaming session at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in Room 326 of Coleman Hall. Call Steve at 581-2984 for more information.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI K.S. Sinister 7 and 9 mm Free Social Anniversary Bash will be tonight from 10 p.m.-? at the Kappa House. Open for entire campus to socialize. Can goods will be accepted for the Charleston Food Pantry.

PHI BETA SIGMA will have an informational meeting at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

PHI BETA SIGMA will have a Meal Fight from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will be offering "Mission Impossible"—free child care tonight from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. at the University Baptist Church at 1505 Seventh St. For more information call Regina at 349-8611.

OMEGA PSI PHI will be holding at "Hey Mister DJ, where the party at Jam" from 11 p.m.-? Nov. 20 at the Que House.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will be hosting Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Christian Campus House, located behind Lawson Hall.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS POWERLIFTING deadline is today from 1-10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the Student Recreation Center Lobby.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS POWERLIFTING will be held starting at 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Student Recreation Center Free Weight Area.

WESLEY FOUNDATION CAFE' Tone' will be open from 8 p.m.-midnight Nov. 20 at 2202 Fourth St., across from Lawson Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center Lighthouse will be open from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Nov. 19 at 2202 Fourth St.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will be hosting a Pizza and Roller Skating Night tonight from 5-10 p.m. Meet at the Newman Center at 5 p.m.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a Prayer Night at 9:15 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER is hosting a Thanksgiving Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Newman Center. All are welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have RCIA at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Newman Center. Anyone interested in knowing more about the Catholic faith is welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

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.

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| 6:00 | Inside Edition | News | News | SportsCenter | Major Dad | Designing Women | MacNeil, Lehrer | Unsolved | Roseanne | Mac & Mutley | Ghost Writer | Andy Griffith |
| 6:30 | Cops | Entmt. Tonight | Cops | College Basketball | Wings | Jeffersons | | Mysteries | Cheers | Pet Connection | Bev. Hillbillies | |
| 7:00 | Witness Video | Diagnosis Murder | Family Matters | | Murder, | Movie: Over | Washington Week | L.A. Law | Adventures of Brisco | Wildlife | King of Stuffed Toys | Movie: Smokey |
| 7:30 | | | Boys Meets World | | She Wrote | the Top | Wall Street Week | | County Jr. | Profiles of Nature | Basketball Exhibition | and the Bandit |
| 8:00 | Movie: Fugitive | CBS Reports | Step by Step | | Movie: Planet | | Talking Point | Movie: The Last | X-files | Fields of Armor | | |
| 8:30 | Nights, Danger in | | Mr. Cooper | College Basketball | of the Apes | News | | Prostitute | | Firepower | | |
| 9:00 | the Desert | | 20/20 | | | | Bill Moyers' Journal | | Star Trek: The | Submarines | | Movie: Leviathan |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | | | Next Generation | | News | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | | Movie | Night Court | Being Served? | Unsolved | Code 3 | Wildlife | EIU Connection | |
| 10:30 | Tonight | M*A*S*H | Married... | SportsCenter | | Uptown Comedy | Movie | Mysteries | In Living Color | Profiles of Nature | Sneak Previews | |

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| 6:00 | Inside Wknd. | News | News | Scoreboard | Case Closed | Rich & Famous | Lawrence Welk | Movie in | Roseanne | Mac & Mutley | Civilisation | NBA Basketball |
| 6:30 | Hoosier Million. | M*A*S*H | Fortune Hunt | College Football | | Designing Women | | Progress | Night Court | Incred. Animals | | |
| 7:00 | Mommies | Dr. Quinn | Where I Live | N.C. State at | Movie: Problem | Movie: Murphy's | Austin City | Movie: Imagine, | Cops | Safari | Lonesome Pine | Hornets at |
| 7:30 | Cafe American | Medicine Woman | | Florida State | Child | Law | Limits | John Lennon | | | | Hawks |
| 8:00 | Empty Nest | | Matlock | | | | Movie: American | | Front Page | Secrets of | Movie: Big, Bad | Movie: Caveman |
| 8:30 | Nurses | | | | | | Graffiti | | | the Deep | Mama II | |
| 9:00 | Sisters | Walker, | Commish | Scoreboard | Silk Stalkings | News | | Hidden Room | Kung Fu: The | Justice Files | Movie: Rebecca | |
| 9:30 | | Texas Ranger | | | | | | | Legend Continues | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | | Movie: Ski School | Night Court | Mulberry | Unsolved | Comic Strip | Safari | | Movie |
| 10:30 | Sat. Night Live | Current Affair | Comm. Prog. | SportsCenter | | Movie | Red Dwarf | Mysteries | Live | | | |

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| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-24 | USA-26 | WGN-16, 9C | WILL-12 | LIFE-38 | Fox-8, 55 | DISC-33 | WEIU-9, 51 | TBS-18 |
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| 6:00 | Disney's Countdown | 60 Minutes | Funniest Videos | NFL Primetime | WWF Wrestling | Kojak | Ghostwriter | Movie in progress | Code 3 | Nature of Things | McLaughlin | Movie: Perry |
| 6:30 | to Kid's Day | | | | | | | | | | McLaughlin Group | Mason |
| 7:00 | SeaQuest DSV | Murder, She Wrote | Lois & Clark | NFL Football: | Movie: Shenandoah | | Nature | Movie: Empire | Martin | Natural World | Bix Jazz Festival | |
| 7:30 | | | | Vikings | | | | of the Sun | Living Single | | Best of Nighttimes | |
| 8:00 | Movie: A Family | Movie: A Walton | Movie: JFK, | at Buccaneers | Case Closed | | Masterpiece | | Married... | End of Camelot | Cousteau's World | Nat'l Geographic |
| 8:30 | Torn Apart | Thanksgiving Reunion | Reckless Youth, | | | | Theatre | | Daddy Dearest | | | Explorer |
| 9:00 | | | Part 1 | | Silk Stalkings | News | All Creatures | | Star Trek: | | Growing Old in a | |
| 9:30 | | | | | | Replay | | | Next Generation | | New Age | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | SportsCenter | Silk Stalkings | Night Court | May/December | | Untouchables | Natural World | Burns & Allen | Network Earth |
| 10:30 | Empty Nest | Entmt. Tonight | Comm. Prog. | | | Highlander | Mystery! | | | | Drama Classics | Comm. Prog. |

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KAARYN SADLER: Congratulations on being the only volleyball player in EIU's history who has 400 KILLS & 400 DIGS in one season!!! Your ASA sisters are so proud of you!!!

11/19
KIM SHAW: Congratulations on being a Rho Chi. You'll do an awesome job. Love your AGS, Becca.

11/19
Congratulations Stacey Chapman of Phi Sigma Sigma on getting lavaliered to Michael Walker of Kappa Delta Rho. Love, Your Sisters.

11/19
Stacy Brown of AST: Congratulations on getting the money making position for greek week 1994. Your sisters are happy for you. Tau love, Your Sisters.

11/19
SAM HORNE: You are the BEST Kid a mom could ask for! Thanks for everything. DZ love and mine-Mom.

11/19
SARA BUHS: Congrats on 1-Week! You will make a beautiful active! Love, Mom and Dad.

11/19
Congratulations Holly Hawkins on getting your Rho Chi position. Your Phi Sig Sisters are very happy for you!

11/19
DAN RIBOLZI, BILL DOGGIT, BRUCE GIBSON, and BRANDON WHITTAKER: Get excited for TRI-SIGMA barndance. We promise it will be a night you'll NEVER forget. Love, Your dates.

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PHI SIGS: FIRE UP FOR ROCK-A-THON!

11/19
Jennifer Johnson: Happy 22nd Birthday. May you get all the gifts you've ever wished for. All my love, S. Pfeiffer.

11/19
Sarah Hoegger: I'm sorry I can't be there for you tomorrow. Fire up for Barndance! Sigma Love, Mom.

11/19
Amy Vanekren: Congratulations on breaking the EIU Volleyball all-time assist record! You'll always be great in your ASA Sister's eyes!

11/19
SIG KAPS and DATES: Get ready for an UNBELIEVABLE FORMAL on Saturday! Champaign—Here we come!

11/19
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11/19
Jen Markel!! I got ya! Please don't hate me! Have a Happy 20th Birthday and have a great break! Love, Racheal.

11/19
AMY BECKMAN: Congrats on getting first! Do it again this weekend. Good Luck! Love, Nicole.

11/19
SCHNEPPER: HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY...OR IS IT 22? LOVE, STACEY & AMY.

11/19
LAMBDA CHI PHI-ESTA BOWL PLAYERS, Thanks for All of Your Hard Work and Dedication This Week! We Loved Coaching You Guys! Love, Kerri and Sarah.

11/19
Kristen Cole: Congratulations. You're almost there. You're doing an awesome job. I love my new A-KID. Good Luck. Sigma Love, Becca.

11/19
MOE: Happy 21st B-day! Hope you Have Fun tonight! Watch Out! Love Patrick, Joni, Anne, Jen and Kahn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMASHING PUMPKIN TICKETS 4-SALE. CALL BILL AFTER 7PM, (708)255-1319.

11/25
DELTA CHIS: The Taus are looking forward to this afternoon. We'll see you at Mom's! The ASTs.

11/19
KIM BURNETT: YEAH STRANGER! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT DAY. SEE YOU LATER. HEATHER.

11/19
Congratulations Jenise on your presidency of SHEA! Your Phi Sig Sisters are very proud of you!

11/19
Tom: Happy 11 months! Can't wait to barndance! Love, Suz.

11/19
TO ZAK THE BAGBOY: JUST SO YOU DON'T FEEL LEFT OUT, YOUR STORIES ENTERTAIN EVERYONE. WE'D LOVE TO HEAR SOME MORE! LOVE THE GIRLS FROM C.C.

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JEFF WALK: Hey, Bud! Happy Anniversary—3 years—Wow! You are the best. See you at the altar in 6 months (I'll be the one in white!) I love you, ALECIA.

11/19
CONGRATULATIONS JEN KUC OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA ON GETTING LAVALIERED TO MARC WAYNE OF PHI DELTA THETA. LOVE, YOUR SISTERS.

11/19
Scott Minauskas: Out of all the men in line for my windows...I chose you. Now you know how I really feel.

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NIKKI HUGHES: Happy 20th Birthday. Finally you caught up with me. Get ready for tonight! Love, Julie.

11/19
Alpha Sigma Alpha Nu Pledge Class: Keep up the awesome work. I couldn't have asked for better sisters. We're almost there! Love, Julie.

11/19
SIG EPS: We had a blast being your coaches for Phi-esta Bowl. You're #1 in our eyes! Love, Amy and Jen.

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To the men of KAPPA ALPHA PSI, KS9MM and KSSS, Congrats on your anniversaries. Much Love, Yours in the Bond, "SLIK" John Collins.

11/19
The Daily Eastern News now accepts MasterCard & VISA!

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DAN GRABOWSKI: Thanks for the 4 o'clock club and everything you've done the past year. You are the BEST Sigma Man! Sig Kap Love, your daughter Joanna.

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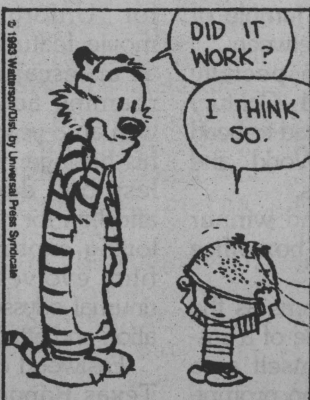
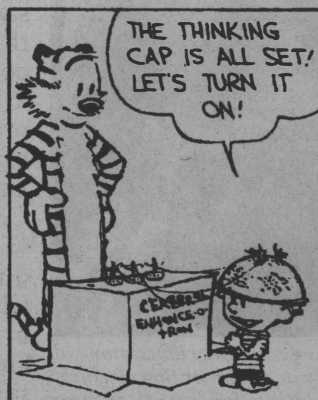
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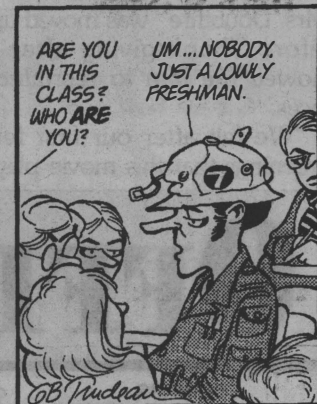
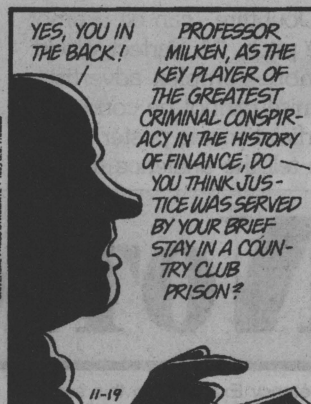
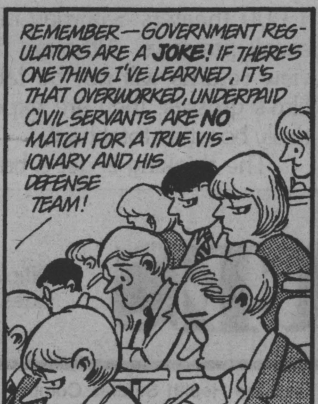
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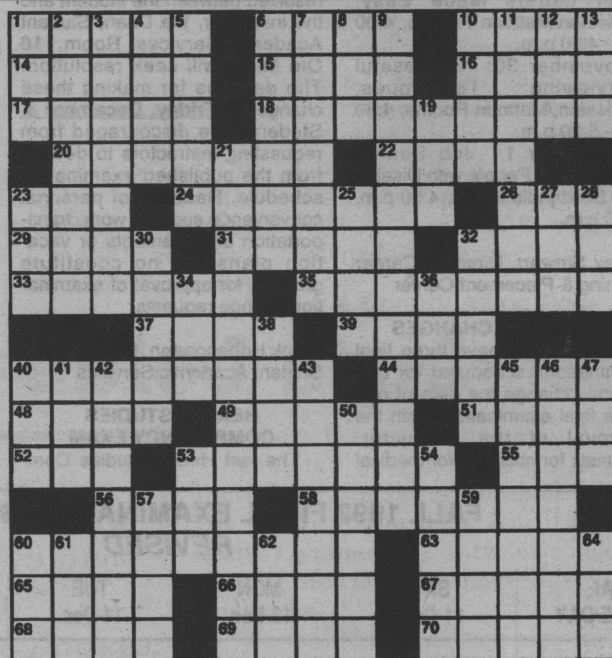
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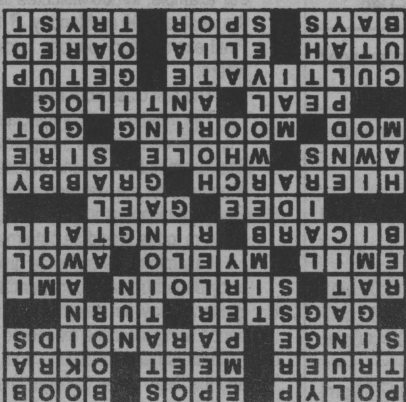
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Showdown

Eastwood, Costner and Williams meet for holiday movie standoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) – You'd think that with superstars Clint Eastwood and Kevin Costner paired for the first time, producer Mark Johnson would be thrilled with next week's debut of "A Perfect World."

But in the crowded and intensely competitive holiday film season, sure things don't always turn out to be sure things and Johnson is nervous. He's already predicting that "A Perfect World" may be overshadowed by Robin Williams in the comedy role of a lifetime: in drag as "Mrs. Doubtfire." "It will definitely win the Thanksgiving weekend," Johnson says of the Williams film. "It will beat us out – I'm sure it will."

The next few weeks are crammed with Academy Award-caliber films ("Schindler's List") aiming high, sequels ("Wayne's World II") aiming low and a jumble of works ("The Pelican Brief") in between.

The box-office clash is especially intense Wednesday, when 20th Century Fox's "Mrs. Doubtfire" goes head-to-head with Warner Bros.' "A Perfect World" and three other major studio releases.

The Thanksgiving weekend winner could go on to dominate the box-office charts until year's end.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" casts Williams as the father of three on the losing side of a custody battle. He disguises himself as a plump, aging English nanny who promptly is hired by his estranged wife (Sally Field) to watch the youngsters.

Once scheduled for a Dec. 10 debut, "Mrs. Doubtfire" was moved up to the day before Thanksgiving after the studio showed the film to recruited test audiences.

"We felt after our first few research screenings that this movie played extraor-

dinary well to everyone who saw it," says Peter Chernin, the chairman of 20th Century Fox. "And our thinking was that we should get it open early enough because we felt that the movie will play through Christmas." Although "Mrs. Doubtfire" tries to deliver a serious message about divorce, it is largely a frothy, humorous diversion.

"A Perfect World," on the other hand, travels across far more difficult R-rated territory. Given the country's current penchant for palatable works, that's what makes its success problematic.

Directed by Eastwood, last year's Oscar winner for "Unforgiven," the movie features Costner as an escaped convict roaming across Texas with an 8-year-old boy as his hostage. The fatherless boy develops an affection for his generally loving captor, and the film evolves into an unusual odyssey of alienation and attachment.

Eastwood co-stars as a Texas Ranger tracking down Costner with the unwelcome assistance of Laura Dern.

While "Mrs. Doubtfire" can be promoted with a simple pitch, "A Perfect World" requires a far more complex advertising strategy: Its premise cannot be condensed easily into superficial movie-poster prose. So what do you tell the audience the film

is about? "I think what you do is you tell them what it isn't," Johnson says of the marketing approach. "It isn't a Clint Eastwood-Kevin Costner movie. It's not what they expect it is. It's not an action movie. It's not a buddy movie. It so goes against that. I think it has to be sold dark," he says, meaning that audiences should know going in that it's no lightweight romp.

"I think our reviews by and large are going to be very good," Johnson says. "And I think we're going to depend a lot on those reviews informing the audience that this isn't like Costner and 'The Bodyguard' meets Clint Eastwood in 'In the Line of Fire.'" Chernin says Fox will allow "Mrs. Doubtfire" to speak for itself, introducing the film in 1,000 theaters Saturday night in special sneak previews. Although the sneak preview returns will not be tabulated in the film's grosses, they are expected to eventually boost its total haul.

"The thinking is get a bunch of people

in to see the movie, because they will be our single best advertisement," Chernin says.

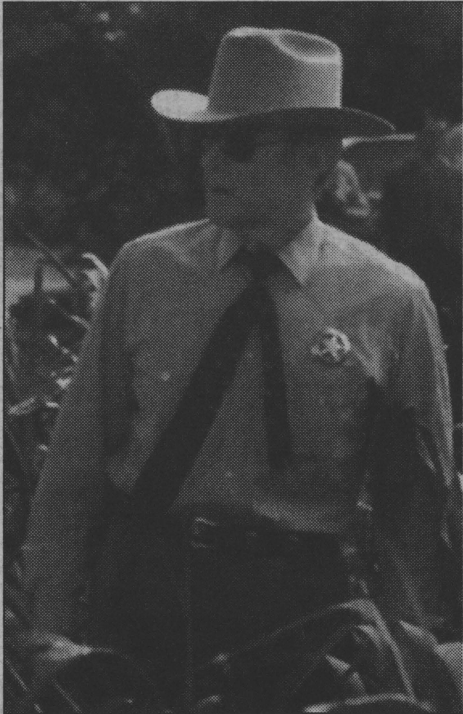
"If we can get a couple of million people in that Saturday night, this thing hopefully will ignite by Wednesday because there'll be so much word of mouth for it." The Thanksgiving competition includes "Josh and S.A.M.," a film about two children driving across the country; "George Balanchine's The Nutcracker," with "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin; the animated work "We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story"; and the independent film "The Snapper," an Irish blue-collar comedy directed by Stephen Frears.

Two relatively quiet weeks follow, and then, on Dec. 10, three other big Christmas films arrive: "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit," the Western "Geronimo: An American Legend" and "Wayne's World II."

Five days later comes Steven Spielberg's holocaust movie "Schindler's List," followed by the dog sequel "Beethoven's 2nd" and another Western, "Tombstone."

On Dec. 17, Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington pair in the adaptation of novelist John Grisham's legal thriller, "The Pelican Brief." Given Miss Roberts' popularity and the earlier success of Grisham's "The Firm," Hollywood insiders expect big numbers from "The Pelican Brief."

Although several likely Oscar contenders already have been released ("Much Ado About Nothing," "The Remains of the Day"), December is filled with a number of quality titles released late in the year to qualify for the Academy Awards. They include Tom Hanks in the AIDS story "Philadelphia," and Daniel Day-Lewis in "In the Name of the Father."



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Clint Eastwood aims for another box office smash with "A Perfect World."

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November 22: Resumes and Cover Letters Made Easy, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

November 30: Successful Interviewing Techniques, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 4:30 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.

December 1: Job Search Strategies for People with Disabilities, Shelbyville Room, 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

Shirley Stewart, Director, Career Planning & Placement Center

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may change the date of one of the final examinations with the approval of the instructor. Requests for changes for medical

or personal emergencies may also be considered. In cases not resolved between the student and the instructor, the Dean, Student Academic Services, Room 116 Old Main, will seek resolution. The deadline for making these changes is **Friday, December 3**. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean
Student Academic Services

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The last Health Studies Com-

petency Examination this semester will be given at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 2. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins November 3. **Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.**

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date. You may

take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The last Constitution Examination this semester will be given on December 2 at 2:30 p.m. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-1993. Beginning **November 3**, register from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. **SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER EARLY.**

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

Each graduate participating in the 2 p.m. fall commencement ceremony on Sunday, December 12 will be allocated five guest tickets, as the audience in Lantz Gymnasium must be limited for safety reasons. Guests include not only family members, but campus friends as well. Any grad-

uate who provides the Commencement Office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope will receive five tickets after November 22.

Beginning December 9, graduates who have not obtained tickets can pick them up at robe handouts in the Union. Please turn in any extra tickets at robe handout, rehearsal, or at the ceremony so that others may acquire them. Graduates may give any excess tickets to friends who need them.

Any available tickets will be dispensed on a first-come, first-serve basis to participating students in the Lantz Fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on ceremony day.

Char Anderson, Asst. Director
Alumni Relations

FALL 1993 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE REVISED

| FINAL TIME/DAY | SAT 11-Dec. | MON 13-Dec. | TUE 14-Dec. | WED 15-Dec. | THU 16-Dec. |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 8:00-10:00 | T 1000 (10:00 am) makeup/arranged | M 900 (9:00 am) | M 1400 (2:00 pm) | M 1000 (10:00 am) | makeup/arranged |
| 10:30-12:30 | M 800 (8:00 am) | T 1500 (3:00 pm) T 1530 (3:30 pm) | T 1300 (1:00 pm) makeup/arranged | T 800 (8:00 am) | M 1300 (1:00 pm) |
| 1:00-3:00 | M 1200 (noon) | T 1100 (11:00 am) | M 1100 (11:00 am) | M 1500 (3:00 pm) makeup/arranged | T 1400 (2:00 pm) |
| 3:30-5:30 | T 1200 (noon) T 1230 (12:30 pm) | M 1600 (4:00 pm) makeup/arranged | T 1600 (4:00 pm) M 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged | W 1600 (4:00 pm) T 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged | T 900 (9:00 am) T 930 (9:30 am) R 1600 (4:00pm) |
| 7:00-9:00 | | M 1800 (6:00 pm) M 1900 (7:00 pm) | T 1800 (6:00 pm) T 1900 (7:00 pm) | W 1800 (6:00 pm) W 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged | R 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged |

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup or arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student obtains an approved examination change.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College, in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean
Student Academic Services