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PARTLY
CLOUDY
a high of 52°



INSIDE

*Holiday
Guide*

Sights, lights and shopping
highlight the holiday season

SECTION B

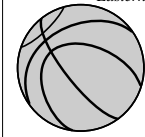
The Daily Eastern News

THURSDAY
November 30, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 69
16 pages, 2 sections

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

SPORTS
**Bouncing
back**



Eastern's women's
team looks
to regroup
from its
loss to
Cincinnati
PAGE 12

Eastern to keep using ACT, SAT

By TRACY PHELPS
Staff writer

Many colleges and universities have chosen to implement a "tests optional" policy regarding ACT and SAT scores for admissions, but an Eastern official said it will likely not happen here.

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said there is always discussion of updating admission policies, but he does not expect that the exemption of ACT and SAT test scores for admissions will be optional anytime soon, although Wolf likes the idea.

"I find that (test-optional policy) incredible," Wolf said. "The fact is, someone who has good scores will send them in and someone who doesn't won't."

According to an Oct. 2 article in *The Daily Northwestern*, 235 four-year colleges have made it optional for students to submit their test scores. This forces colleges to base their admissions on grade point averages only.

Eastern requires applicants to submit either an ACT or SAT score to be considered for admission. For students in the upper 50 percent of their class, the minimum scores required are an 18 on the ACT or a 860 on the SAT, while students ranking in the upper seventy-five percent of their class need a minimum of a 22 on the ACT or 1020 on the SAT.

Test scores and grade point average are the two factors considered for Eastern admissions, Wolf said. By eliminating test scores requirements, an applicant's admission would be based entirely on GPA.

Wolf said Eastern's office of admissions considers both test scores and GPA important but tends to focus a little more on grades accumulated over three or four years in high school rather than on one test score.

Eastern students have mixed feelings on making test scores optional for admissions.

"I think (the test scores) should be required because all public and private high schools are different - this brings them together," said Nichole Cordin, a sophomore English major.

Jamie Snyder, a sophomore family and

See SCORES page 2

Holiday hardship



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Maki Inada, a junior art major and Miki Sugimoto, a junior speech communication major, talk to friend, Kumiko Sekiyama, a junior political science major about the trip which Sugimoto took over the Thanksgiving Break Monday afternoon in the Andrews Hall Lobby.

International students must pay extra during break

By SARAH WONG
and SCOTT BOEHMER
Staff writers

International students who wish to stay in residence halls during vacation breaks say it is unfair they are required to pay \$35 for each week they remain in on-campus student housing.

"I hope the Housing Office would understand (international students') situation," said Miki Sugimoto, a junior speech communication major. "We are different than most native American students, they can go home during breaks, but we have no place to go - we have to

stay in the Stevenson Tower."

During the Thanksgiving week-long break, some international students stayed in the Stevenson Tower for \$35.

Bill Schnackel, director of university housing and dining services, said the fee, which actually is low, is required to pay for the costs of employees and maintenance over the breaks.

"If it was a unit price, it's probably too low," Schnackel said, adding the price was set last year and housing services has chosen to keep it.

"It's intended to go toward utility costs, and we need to hire employees for over the break," Schnackel said.

The \$35 per week does not include any meals.

Schnackel recommends those students who are staying over break either go to restaurants for the meals, or use the microwaves or kitchenettes provided in the residence halls.

However, some international students disagree.

"I do not think it is fair for (international students) to pay \$35 because we already have to pay a lot more than native students for tuition and housing fees; plus we do not have a house in

See BREAK page 2

Student journalists criticize Jorns for backing resolution

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

Eastern President David Jorns was criticized Wednesday by members of various student publications for vowing to sign a resolution passed by the Student Senate before he has seen it.

"It is surprising he would make such a quick judgment without looking at both sides," said LaShinda Clark, editor in chief of *The Warbler*.

Jorns said Tuesday he plans to sign a resolution calling for the placement of Student Publications' budget under the Apportionment Board's control passed by the

“I do not see one minority face on the senate. When they have an Asian or black or other minority member on it, then it's a representative body.”

— Robin Williams
Editor in chief, *Minority Today*

senate two weeks ago because "if the representative body has supported it, we try to go along with it."

But Robin Williams, editor in chief of *Minority Today*, said she is "shocked and disappointed" in Jorns' decision because, she said, the senate does not represent the campus.

"I do not see one minority face on the senate," Williams said. "When they have an Asian or black or other minority member on it, then it's a representative body."

Clark said Jorns should not place so much weight in the senate's recommendation because the body is not qualified to make decisions about the Student Publications'

budget.

She said senate members may have talked to certain students about their opinions on the resolution, but the senate is not informed on the running of Student Publications.

"Student Senate really does not know how Student Publications works unless they have worked on it themselves," she said.

Heidi Keibler, editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* agreed with Williams and Clark.

"(Jorns) is basing his decision on the decision of 14 senate members instead of looking at the student body as a whole and what it wants," Keibler said.

See JORNS page 2

U.S. military experts finally arrive in Bosnia

KALESIJA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. military experts arrived in northern Bosnia Wednesday to scout the battered countryside where thousands of GIs are to keep the peace.

"We've got a lot to do and very little time to do it," said Col. John Brown, splashing through the mud in a U.N. pickup truck.

Within weeks, some 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to begin arriving, and then will fan out across northeastern Bosnia. French, British and other troops will patrol the rest of the country.

In the meantime, Brown's teams will be bouncing over hundreds of miles of northeastern Bosnia, checking landing strips, pothole-riddled roads, scores of villages and many minefields.

The GIs will face "the same dangers that have been here for several years and will continue. That's why we're down here," said Brown, chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division.

Brown and nine other officers from the division flew from Germany to the Croatian city of Split. They arrived in the northern city of Tuzla in four white armored personnel carriers driven by Norwegian U.N. peace-

keepers. Shortly afterward, the team made its first foray into the smog-shrouded hills around the U.N. airbase at Tuzla.

"We're just taking a look around," Brown, in a helmet and camouflage fatigues, said curtly during a stop in burned-out Kalesija. The town, about 10 miles east of Tuzla, was on the front lines through much of the war and has been empty since May 1992.

The pickup crunched over shell holes and rubble, a ragged blue U.N. flag fluttering from its antenna. On the rear window was a small sticker of a U.S. flag.

AP reporters who followed the truck saw it turn down one road and stop within sight of former rebel Serb positions, which is now in government hands. The truck stopped cautiously and turned around to avoid possible mines.

Inside the cab, officers directed the driver using a topographical map and a hand-held Global Positioning System device, which pinpoints locations using satellites.

The team hesitated just east of the Tuzla airbase and then plunged into an enormous field once used for small civilian aircraft. Now it's a sea of soggy

Secular wars still burden Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — As President Clinton will see Thursday, a year's experimental peace in Belfast has not brought its walls tumbling down.

Eighteen perversely named "peace lines" of brick, steel and barbed wire separate Protestants and Catholics, monuments to a quarter-century's bloodshed. Many locals want to keep them up.

Clinton may see several of them during visits to a factory near the Springfield-Springmartin peace line and a small business center in Protestant east Belfast near another wall protecting the vulnerable Catholic enclave, the Short Strand.

"There's still a psychological fear within people and it applies in all areas where there have been a lot of murders or attempted murders — people living on the edge of the troubles," said Brenda Murphy, a short-story writer who lives on the Catholic side of a wall.

Work began on Belfast's biggest and most solid wall yet on the same day that the Irish Republican Army announced a cease-fire 15 months ago.

A million bricks later the 30-foot-high, \$1.2 million structure runs along a ridge line of west Belfast, keeping neighbors in Protestant Springmartin and Catholic Springfield Park separated by 100 yards and a 10



minute drive. It's not far enough.

"We're still getting attacks — stones thrown over, bottles thrown over, metal bars, metal bolts," said Rosaleen Donnelly, a Springfield Park resident. She had campaigned to get the wall built to protect her family from Protestant "loyalist" gunmen, who called a cease-fire in October 1994.

"And they still shout abuse over, you know. If they hear the kids playing football down there, they'll celotape bangers (firecrackers) together and throw them over, scare the life out of people. It's gonna blow some child's eye out."

Jackson draws voters young, old

CHICAGO (AP) — His famous name, synonymous with black civil rights, surely played a role in Jesse Jackson Jr.'s congressional primary victory.

But observers said Wednesday a yearning for fresh leadership, frustration with the Republican Congress and the youthful Jackson's own personal qualities also attracted voters left feeling betrayed by the foibles of imprisoned former Rep. Mel Reynolds.

The Democratic candidate, the odds-on favorite over Republican Thomas J. Somer in the Dec. 12 special election in the 2nd Congressional District, sees it as part of a larger youth movement in national politics.

"Let the new generation arise," he said. "This is the beginning of a movement ... to give young people a

chance to serve."

And some voters, old and young alike, agreed with the 30-year-old lawyer.

"I feel Jesse Jackson Jr. can do a good job in addressing the drug and juvenile crime problem," said Elizabeth Williams, 63, a retired nurse from suburban Harvey. "He's young and can relate to those issues."

Another Harvey voter, Willie Johnson, 22, said, "We've given our parents' generation a chance and they haven't done too well."

Salim Muwakkil, senior editor of the alternative newsweekly "In These Times," said it's impossible to tell if Jackson's reading of a national youth movement is correct, but he said that among black voters, at least, there is a yearning for a new generation.

SCORES

from page one

consumer sciences major, said tests should be required because they have been depended on for a long time and admissions is what they were established for.

Others disagree.

"I think it's a good idea to make it optional because it doesn't really show your potential from one test," said Shawn Connors, a freshman theater arts and English major.

Stephen Weiss, a freshman undecided major, agrees tests should be optional because "one test doesn't judge what you've learned throughout your lifetime."

Freshman pre-physical therapy major Nikki Abbott also agreed, saying "I personally did well, but one score doesn't necessarily reflect your intelligence."

According to *The Daily Northwestern*, complaints have been made by minorities at many colleges about the tests being biased. This is one of the reasons many colleges feel their "test-optional policy" is helpful to applicants.

Eastern admissions has never received complaints that any tests are biased towards any particular minority group be it African-American, Hispanic or women, Wolf said.

JORNS

from page one

Student Government adviser Dave Milberg, who can sign the resolution before it reaches Jorns' desk, said he has not decided whether to sign the resolution.

Milberg said he recognizes the possibility of the AB using its powers to control the content of publications.

"There always could be the question one way or the other with the money going through the AB and the amount given," Milberg said.

Milberg said he is "waiting to consult with Vice

President (for Student Affairs) Lou Hencken" before deciding whether to sign the resolution.

If Milberg signs the resolution, it is passed to Hencken for his signature before being sent to Jorns. If Milberg decides not to sign the resolution, it will still continue to Hencken and Jorns, absent Milberg's recommendation.

Milberg said the resolution, regardless of whether it is enacted, can be a positive step toward increasing communication between the senate and the Student Publications Board.

BREAK

from page one

Charleston — we have no place to go," said Maki Inada, a junior art major.

Kumiko Sekiyama, a junior political science major agrees.

"If the cost of living in the Stevenson Tower (was) higher than other residence halls, I would understand — plus there are no food service during breaks," Sekiyama said.

"Since I'm an international student I don't have anywhere to go," Yui Ozki, a junior theater major said. "I don't have a home (in the United States)."

Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken said when he worked in the Housing Office, very few students chose to stay in the residence halls over breaks.

Some international students say the Housing Office should let them stay in resident halls

for free because they have no other options and need to be on campus.

"I have to do my homework and study for final exams, plus I do not want to spend any extra money," Inada said. "I am majoring in art, so I have to go to the studio to paint."

Students said in the past, finding available rooms in the residence halls was very difficult.

Sekiyama said she was not able to stay in her dorm during the Thanksgiving break, but fortunately was invited to stay with her roommate.

"I could not stay because they closed the dorms," Sekiyama said.

Inada also had to find room with her friend after being told by the Housing Office no rooms were available in the residence halls.

The Daily Eastern News

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Holiday play opens tonight

Scrooge to entertain for Christmas

By LISA KOENIG
Staff writer

Eastern's rendition of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will begin performances tonight to bring the holiday spirit to campus.

Dickens' popular tale will be directed by Jean Wolski, assistant professor in the theater art department, and will be performed at 7 p.m. tonight and December 1-9 on the main stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. On Dec. 3, there will be an additional performance at 2 p.m.

Admission to the play is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for children, faculty and students with an Eastern ID.

"I haven't checked with the box office yet, but I imagine we will have a big audience (on opening night)," Wolski said. "We will probably have a better turn out over the weekend, but this show usually sells so I am expecting a good turn out."

Clint Verona, who plays the character Bob Cratchitt, said he is anxious for the performance yet nervous about opening night.

"There are always opening night jitters, but the show is coming together pretty well. We've been rehearsing for a while," he said. "Theater can't happen unless you have an audience, and we are ready for that."



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Assoc. photo editor
Jennifer Corrington (left), junior theater major, and Seth Berry, freshman theater major, dance together during the practice for the Christmas Carol in Doudna Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Corrington plays the part as Ms. Fezziwig and a collector, and Berry plays the act as Mr. Fezziwig.

Meningitis victim still in critical condition

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Jenny Saunders, as of Wednesday night, remained in critical condition after she contracted meningococcal meningitis and was admitted to BroMenn Regional Center in Bloomington on Nov. 18.

Renee McKinley, nursing supervisor at BroMenn, said she does not know how much longer Saunders, a senior psychology major, will remain hospitalized.

"There's just no way to tell how fast she's going to get better yet," McKinley said. "We won't know anything until she starts getting better."

McKinley said she could not release any further information on Saunders beyond the status of her current condition.



Health Service officials say despite the recent meningococcal meningitis case at Eastern, they have not noticed an increase in students asking for meningitis-related health checks.

Health Service Director Dr. Richard Larson said he does not know of any students who have requested Rifampin, a preventative medicine for the meningitis disease.

Larson said some of the doctors had expressed concerns that more students might start showing up for fear of the disease, but that has not happened.

"I think the students should be commended for taking this as calmly, appropriately and correctly as they have," Larson said.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, meningococcal meningitis is spread by sneezing, coughing, kissing and sharing drinking glasses or eating utensils with someone who is carrying the bacteria in their saliva and nasal fluids.

Symptoms of the disease include a fever over 101 degrees, severe headaches, back pain, and sensitivity to light in the eyes.

Student lobbying team seeks student voices

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

The Student Lobbying Team is requesting students' opinion regarding the upcoming Jan. 1 elimination of the Board of Governors.

The lobbying team will have tables set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway.

Senate member Josh Tucker, a member of the lobbying team, said at the Wednesday night senate meeting that students will be asked to give their opinion on six issues the team is working on.

"We want to get information from students so we can voice everyone's opinion," Tucker said.

The six issues range from if the General Assembly should be involved in setting the universi-

ty's tuition and fees to what the Illinois Board of Higher Education's role should be after the BOG's elimination to if faculty and students should be allowed to have voting representatives on the new board of trustees.

Once the team has taken the student's opinion, the lobbying team will write position papers about the student opinion to take to Springfield.

In other business discussed Wednesday night:

- The Student Senate voted to approve the Senate Speaker's recommendations for chairpersons, senate secretary and com-

mittee members for the upcoming semester.

Chairs for the new semester are as follows:

Nora Strong, university housing and development; Kelly Brown, academic affairs; Jeff Zilch, appropriations and judiciary; Trevor Griffin, student awareness; Bryan Gutraj, internal affairs; Nicki Best, university relations; Keith Ryniak, governmental affairs and Dennis Alexander, recycling.

Kim Harris will return as senate secretary.

■ Gutraj, Eastern's city representative, will meet today with

Bob Taylor, the executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the city's relationship with Eastern that was discussed at a round-table discussion a few weeks ago between campus leaders and Chamber representatives.

"One of my roles as a student senator is a liaison between the students and Charleston," Gutraj said. "I want to facilitate some of the ideas that were brought up last week."

Some ideas Gutraj said he wants to discuss include transportation around Charleston, the possibility of getting a food court in the Union, the mini-mall being built in Charleston and increasing student employment in town.

"There is no reason why businesses and students can't work together in a joint interest to positively influence the city," Gutraj

“

We want to get information from students so we can voice everyone's opinion.”

— Rick Tucker
Student lobbyist

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Opinion page

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

Thursday, November 30, 1995

PAGE 4

Student Publications resolution attempt to control content

The Student Senate's passage of a resolution to place Student Publications' funding under Apportionment Board control is a result of recent controversy surrounding *The Daily Eastern News* and an attempt to control the publication's content.

Resolution author Bryan Gutraj claims he introduced the resolution with the best of intentions – "to insure the proper spending of student fees." But recent comments and actions by Student Government members indicate otherwise.

Prior to the introduction of the resolution, *The News* was under criticism for printing controversial articles and editorials and not providing several campus groups the coverage they deem necessary.

Senate member Trevor Griffin said he supported the resolution because "when your paper is spending these funds on stories that stir up rumors, that's not being a quality paper."

Senate member Jason Stipp dismissed students' concerns that the press can't be a watchdog to a body that controls its funding, claiming *The News* oversteps its watchdog role.

"Don't you feel your job as a watchdog has been left and stretched?" Stipp asked.

Student Body President Michelle Gaddini and Senate Speaker Kevin Pickett both conceded after the meeting that the resolution was passed because of recent controversy.

Criticisms of *The News* are inevitable, and often they are warranted. Some students are unhappy with *The News*' handling of certain issues or lack of coverage of others.

But Gutraj's drastic, heat-of-the-moment attempt to place Student Publications under the fiscal control of the Student Government is not the solution.

Senate members should bring their constituents' concerns to the attention of the publications by writing letters to the editor of *The News*, meeting with editors of the various publications or attending monthly Student Publications Board meetings.

Senate members who voted for the reintroduced resolution support the proposal for more than fiscal reasons. Their complaints and their constituents' complaints with *The News* are content-based.

Bringing legitimate complaints and criticisms to the attention of editors and having a voice in Student Publications is beneficial to the campus as a whole. Giving the government fiscal control of the press in an attempt to control content is unconstitutional.

today's quote

The great masses of people...will more easily fall victim to a big lie than to a small one.

– Adolf Hitler

UB boycott intended to express concerns

As a third-year Eastern student who continually keeps up with university issues, it seems clear to me that the problems that transpire throughout the year are a result based on one thing – lack of knowledge.

I have always been one to advocate open-mindedness among students regarding all situations and issues, both past and present. I have remained open-minded myself, and I try to look at all situations from as many different perspectives as I possibly can. I have done so throughout the boycott with *The Daily Eastern News*, as well.

I, alone, did not boycott *The News*. By a majority vote of the entire University Board, it was resolved that the poor coverage of UB events and advertising errors warranted the current boycott. The boycott began on Oct. 31, after I proposed it and the UB voted on it.

I feel the members of UB are good and objective decisions makers; weighing all the pros and cons of a situation before coming to a final decision. Results of our surveys have proven this to be true time after time, event after event. Our UB members have attended regional conferences that have enabled them to program quality events for the students at affordable prices. The UB motto speaks for itself – "Students Programming for Students." Heidi Keibler and *The News* staff seem not to notice the good that UB has done.

The reasons for the UB boycott of *The News* have been addressed over and over. We stand firmly by our decision. The poor, inaccurate coverage of UB events, the high cost of advertising, the advertising errors and the misquoted information in stories are the reasons for this boycott. Unfortunately, these reasons seem to have been thrown to the wayside. The intent of the boycott is, and always has been, to improve the relationship and communication between the UB and the *The News*. For years, there have been complaints and inaccuracies in stories, ads and editorials. *The News*' reporters have mercilessly mocked student leaders who have dared to voice their concerns regarding campus issues. Let me stress that it is in no way the *The News*' reporters right (or job) to ruin the cred-



KEITH LIPKE
Guest columnist

"University Board is the catalyst of this boycott and has finally gotten tired of settling for lousy reporting."

ibility and/or reputation of a student leader. "Kick aXX now; take names later," seems to be *The News*' reporting style.

The News' lack of knowledge is evident, as is the inaccuracy with which it reports the personal feelings of the UB.

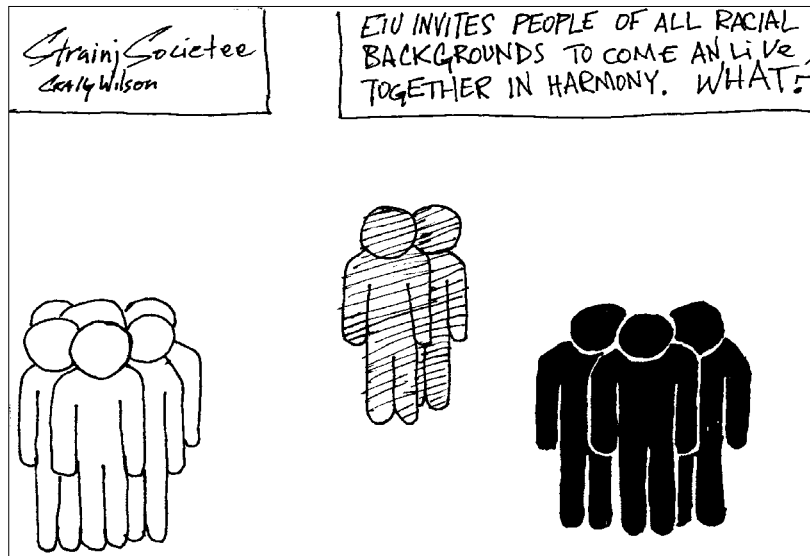
While it would be impossible to name any one student organization on campus as the most important, UB carries a lot of responsibility by spending over half of the student activity fee money for 90 percent of Eastern's programming. That, in itself, is deserving of increased news coverage. Students deserve to know how their fee money is being spent.

Since my first day as UB chairman, my first and foremost goal has been to provide quality entertainment for students. I can say, with confidence, that I have attained that goal with the hard work of the UB coordinators. The students and the students' enjoyment is the reason for UB, therefore to state that UB is shutting students out is getting carried away. We have always put the thoughts and ideas of the students above all else in order to program events that students will attend and enjoy.

The main focus of this boycott is to express major concerns that UB and several other organizations have regarding the journalistic qualities of *The News*. There have been a lot of complaints about various aspects of *The News* and (we) feel that it's time something positive be done in order to correct the situation. University Board is the catalyst of this boycott and has finally gotten tired of settling for lousy reporting. Since UB has decided to boycott *The News*, 16 other student organizations have joined the boycott to date.

It's time some positive changes come about at Eastern! It's time that Eastern students take a stand; stop complaining and start doing! It's time that we honestly confront these issues and right the wrongs! It seems that maybe *The News* also is the one that has some growing up to do!

– Keith Lipke is chairman of the University Board and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Federal government must avoid differences, fix U.S. economy

Dear editor:

Fact #1: The National Debt is close to \$5,000,000,000,000 and increasing every second.

Fact #2: The Federal Budget Deficit this year will be approximately \$170,000,000,000.

Fact #3: Congress sent President Clinton a proposal that would have balanced the budget by 2002.

Fact #4: Clinton vetoed this bill because he disagreed with some of the spending "cuts" spelled out in the proposal.

Fact #5: A "cut" in political jargon is not really a cut. It is a reduction in the rate of spending. The government projects its spending a few years before it actually spends it, and to reduce the amount you will spend in the future is falsely called a cut. More is still being spent next year than this year.

Fact #6: The federal shutdown we

your turn

have heard so much about is not new. It has happened five times since the early 80s.

Fact #7: Congress has tried to avert a default by the federal government, but Clinton vetoed the debt ceiling increase.

The main sticking point between the two parties is Medicaid reform. President Clinton's proposal will increase premiums of the elderly by only \$8 less than the Republican plan. Clinton has been claiming that Republicans are "cutting" too much from Medicare. In May 1993, Clinton put forth a plan that would reduce the Medicare increase from three times the rate of inflation to two times. The Republicans are using the same methods in their budget, but now the president doesn't like it.

With all of this in mind, I hope anyone who reads this will look for facts before jumping to conclusions about who is to blame. Right now, the country is not in a crisis, but if this goes on for

weeks, we may encounter one. The government has never defaulted on its loans, and no one knows what will happen if it does. Whatever the case, the blame should go on our entire political system and not on any one party. I don't care if you support the Democrats or the Republicans, the fate of our economy should not be used to help anyone's political campaign.

Jason Henderson

Letter policy

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

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

Anonymous letters won't be printed. If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

The circus is coming to town

Wire circus to be held at Burl Ives Studio

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

More than a hundred Eastern students participated in designing a miniature circus out of wire – a replication of an early 20th Century artist's work.

"We were inspired by the work of Alexander Calder who made a circus out of wire and displayed it in Paris in 1926," said Kathy Bartell, assistant professor in the art department.

The exhibit will be on display from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Burl Ives Studio.

Bartell described the final product as "even better than I had hoped for. We have done similar projects in the past and are always trying to come up with something the students can do collaboratively."

The circus includes every aspect of the typical childhood circus from acrobats balancing in a pyramid to an extensive tight rope act with a safety net below.

Bartell said the students "started with wire sculpting and were allowed use their imagination for the other materials."

Students decorated the wire with a variety of materials including brightly colored cloth, sequins, styrofoam balls and aluminum foil.

All six of Bartell's introductory art classes were divided into sections and assigned a certain part of the circus to create.

"The students weren't restricted to the section they were assigned, if they wanted to create a clown and it wasn't in their section they could go ahead and



Photos by JOHN COX/Staff photographer
(Above) Buffie Gulvas, a freshman elementary education major, places a wire sculpture of a spectator on a set of wire-and-cardboard grandstands while Carrie Brown, a freshman elementary education major, looks on.



(Right) Kathy Bartell, instructor of the six sections of Introduction to Art, films the wire sculptures that comprise the Calder Circus, named after the artist who came up with the idea of a wire sculpture circus and also filmed it.

make one," Bartell said.

The circus was divided into several sections including acrobats, animals, clowns and the parade.

Visitors can see colorful clowns with bright red noses entertain the crowd as a performer prepares to get shot out of a cannon. A tall man on stilts also towers above other performers at the front of the parade as a show dog attempts to jump through a hoop.

Senate candidate promises to fight for loans

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

Democrat Clint Krislov said if elected to the U.S. Senate next year, he would fight to provide college students with more educational funding.

Krislov, a 46-year-old attorney from Chicago, stopped in Charleston Wednesday morning as part of a media tour to campaign on improving common sense in government.

He is travelling around Illinois announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat for the 1996 November election. The primary election will take place in March.

He said the Republican Party's plan to eliminate the direct-loan

program is a big mistake.

"It is craziness to cut the college loan program," Krislov said. "It's incredible to think about how they are proposing to cut the loan program when they are spending billions on weapons we don't need."

We could put 33,000 students through school with the money Congress is spending on defense," he said.

Krislov also said he believes it is important for the government to invest in the future of the United States through education.

"The number of college grads in this country will determine the security of our future," Krislov said. "By educating students, we are putting this country in a posi-



Clint Krislov

tion to have the most skilled workers for the jobs of the 21st century. Basically, the loan is an investment, and we can't cut short our future by practicing ridiculous spending."

In his platform, Krislov also criticized the recent government shutdown. He said all parties are at fault, and the money wasted during the shutdown was not necessary.

"Eight hundred million dollars was wasted in the shutdown

because we didn't have people working," he said. "With the money wasted during the shutdown, our country could have put 24,000 students through college."

Krislov said he hopes voters will understand that education and social security are important government issues that need to be addressed and changed.

"This is real money we are dealing with, and these problems are going to have a real impact on the people," he said.

Many of the current governmental problems can be solved with logic, Krislov said.

"Problems can be solved by having people in the Senate committed to finding solutions," Krislov added.

All-day shopping trip planned

For students who have little time to Christmas shop, University Board Special Events is offering an all-day trip to the St. Louis Galleria, St. Louis Center and Union Station shopping malls.

"Shop 'til You Drop" will allow students to browse the shops in St. Louis' malls from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

A continental breakfast will be provided at 6 a.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Lobby.

Tickets are \$5 for students, faculty and staff and \$10 for the public. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office.

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Lecturer: Gods hold all responsibility

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

Grant Sterling has his alibi set: the gods did it.

Sterling said that according to the views of the stoics, and, more specifically Epictetus, humans can't be held responsible for their own actions.

"If I pull a gun from this podium and shoot you in the head, I am not responsible, according to Epictetus," Sterling said during his philosophical speech about the stoic problem of freedom and moral responsibility based on the views of six stoic philosophers Wednesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

"The physical action of blowing your head off is not my responsibility," he said. "Consequences are not good or evil — they are the actions of the gods, and, therefore, must be inherently good. Morality can't be derived from actions."

Sterling, an assistant professor in the history department, gave an outline of six premises of stoic thinking and how they correspond to freedom and moral responsibility, explaining how and why each of the six philosophers agree or disagree with these premises.

Sterling said that Epictetus, following stoicism, thinks all actions are the results of gods, but all humans have freedom to do whatever they want — an obvious contradiction.

According to Sterling, however, it is not a contradiction at all.

In fact, humans can control their own will — even evil thoughts — because evil is abstract and a matter of perception.

Humans can will something to happen, but their actions are not the result of the human's will, he said. The actions are the direct affect of the gods, and if that action happens to coincide with the action of the Gods it is strictly coincidence.



JOHN COX/Staff photographer
Grant Sterling, a history/philosophy instructor, spoke Wednesday night in the BOG Room of Booth Library about the stoic views of freedom and moral responsibility.

Sterling used the example of shooting someone in the head with a gun to illustrate that point.

Another stoic philosopher, Cleanthes, believes that one must go with the flow of life, which is explained as what the gods will, or go against the flow of life using the analogy of a dog tied to a cart, Sterling said. If the dog chooses to, it can walk along with the cart and enjoy life, or it can disagree with the cart's direction and be dragged along behind

it. Cleanthes claims actions can be attributed to a person's character because personal traits will influence the soul, he said. For instance, a coward will most likely think "flee".

Sterling said this can be illustrated by setting a cylinder on a slope and giving it a push. It will continue to roll without any more assistance, but a cube set on the same slope will only budge with the consistent

Edgar says highway speed limit to stay 65

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state will maintain current speed limits for all but a fraction of Illinois' 17,000 miles of highway, Gov. Jim Edgar announced Wednesday.

President Clinton signed a \$6 billion highway bill Tuesday that repeals the national speed limit in 10 days and gives the states the power to set speed limits.



Gov. Jim Edgar

Under Illinois law, speed limits would revert to 65 mph on all roads once the federal limits are lifted unless the state Department of Transportation says otherwise.

IDOT and the Illinois State Police have recommended maintaining the current limits based on a recent study.

Edgar said speed limits will remain 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways and 55 mph on urban interstates and two-lane state roads.

He said the speed limit will go from 55 mph to 65 mph on 230 miles of highway, which Edgar described as either beltways that skirt cities or rural four-lane divided highways, scattered in roughly 16 areas.

"Those are areas we felt the road system could handle the 65 mph speed," the governor said.

The changes will go into effect as soon as new signs are posted.

"I would say we're going to monitor those very closely," said Edgar. "If we see a rash of accidents or fatalities, we could review that."

The governor — whose father, Cecil Edgar, was killed in a traffic accident in 1953 — said Illinois traffic fatalities dropped nearly 60 percent from the early 1970s, when speed limits were 70 mph on interstates and 65 mph on two lane roads.

He attributed part of the decrease to increased seat belt usage and campaigns targeting drunk drivers, but was unwilling to revert to the higher limit.

"Speed kills on the highway. This is no way to get around that," he said.

Traffic safety groups were pleased Illinois would not revert to the 70 mph.

"When speeds go up, deaths go up," Jerry Scannell, president of the Itasca-based National Safety Council, said in a statement. "Speed is a factor in one out of every three major vehicle crashes."

While he served as secretary of state from 1981 through 1990, Edgar built up a reputation as a crusader against drunk driving.

"Gov. Edgar's decision to oppose increases in speed limits is entirely consistent with his long-standing leadership in highway safety," said Charles A. Hurley, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Edgar said he had to act quickly because of the 10-day window and because of the upcoming holidays. He also said he would be willing to "listen to the debate" on whether to allow trucks to go 65

Dynamic drums rock Dvorak

By BARBIE STUMPF
Staff writer

Eastern's Percussion Ensemble will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall of the Fine Art Building.

The concert will feature the percussion ensemble, marimba orchestra, marimba quartets I and II, and the marimba rag band. There are 30 percussion majors from different states and countries playing in these ensembles.

"People should come see the concert because it's all unique percussion and we make tons of music," Lane said. People who have never seen a percussion ensemble will be surprised by the variety of music and how entertaining it can be.

Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens, children, and students. About 400 people are expected to attend the concert, Lane said.

The ensemble will open with the world premiere performance of Paul Hayden's composition "Congo Square," which is a piece featuring eight percussion players.

The ensemble is under the direction of Johnny Lee Lane. He is in his 22 season as founder and director of the percussion program at Eastern.

Department offers artwork as Christmas gift alternative

By KATIE VANA
Activities editor

Eastern's art department is offering alternative shopping at the Ninth Annual Christmas Art Sale for those hard to find gifts for friends and relatives.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center.

"We got around 30 applications from area artists and there will be over 1,000 pieces for sale," said Fran Towles, organizer of the sale. The committee organizing the event received double the applications from last year, she said.

Prices range from \$3 to extremely high prices for some of the paintings and ceramic pieces.

"There will really be a good variety this year, we hope people will come out and be pleased at the larger variety than last year," Towles said.

Student, faculty and community artists will be

"We got around 30 applications from area artists and there will be over 1,000 (art) pieces for sale."

-Fran Towles
sale organizer

selling their work as well as artists from surrounding areas. Artists from Casey, Mattoon and Decatur are also participating.

Dwain Naragon, David Griffin and former art professor Bill Heyduck from the art department will be selling their work.

Holiday gifts as well as paintings, ceramics and weavings will be available, said Sue Rardin, art department secretary.

The sale is usually popular with the community and faculty members. Over 500 people usually attend the sale on Friday afternoon, Towles said.

Job fair to offer teaching posts

By LISA KOENIG
Staff writer

Personnel from over 22 Illinois school districts will be on campus Friday to recruit Eastern students for teaching, school service and administrative positions during the Fall Teacher Placement Day and Job Fair.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We hold our fair to give candidates opportunities to learn about teaching opportunities,"

said Abbie Adams-Yaffe, acting associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "It also gives undergraduates a chance to learn about school districts for 20 possible future employment."

Invited school districts either have position openings or have been happy with the quality of Eastern graduates hired in the past, Adams-Yaffe said.

School districts attending will be looking for candidates to fill mid-year openings as well as presenting candidates for the 1996-97 academic year.

"We are hoping to have a good

turnout," Adams-Yaffe said. "We've had a number of students asking about how many school districts will be attending and the number of openings they will have available."

Attendance at the fall job fair is always lower than the spring fair because there are fewer opportunities and fewer graduates, she said.

"The fair is open to anyone, though those who will be receiving teacher certification are more likely to be hired," Adams-Yaffe said. "Students are recommended to bring resumes. The fair is open to alumni as well."

Students explore the INTERNET

From CNN to rock 'n' roll and worldwide chats

The following stories are part of an ongoing series on the Internet.

By APRIL MORRIS
Staff writer

Eastern student Dawn Wesolek spends time everyday with her boyfriend who lives in England.

And since she can't spend much money on telephone bills, she had to find an alternative way of communication.

The senior biology major found the solution to her problem in an Eastern computer lab. She can talk to Peter daily at no cost.

"We spend an average of two to three hours a day "talking" on the Internet," Wesolek said. "It (Internet) saves us a huge amount of money."

Wesolek and Peter use an Internet service called Internet Relay Chat.

The Global Village

"IRC is a way for people all over the world to talk to one another in real time by typing back and forth to each other," Wesolek said.

"I have used the net to make friends all over the world," Wesolek said. "I know people in South America, Italy, Netherlands, Germany and England just to name a few."

However, some computer labs on campus have restrictions on IRC-use because it can tie up terminals for long periods of time.

But IRC is only one of the many services students can use on the Internet. The information highway also features electronic

mail, World Wide Web, Real Audio, photography and movies.

The World Wide Web is part of the Internet that offers anything from CNN news to the latest interactive online games. Users can participate in raffles, art competitions and other games. Another opportunity for students to participate is in the many message bases, where students can post their opinions on anything from President Clinton to the newly released Smashing Pumpkins double-album.

While on the Web, students can listen to new music from their favorite groups, watch clips of the latest Disney movies and find out what all the Hollywood celebrities are up to.

Students can even design their own home page and have their name on the Internet. Eastern's academic computing office offers workshops especially for people who want their piece of the Web - free of charge.

"The Internet is constantly growing with new things on it everyday," said Harry Nelsen, director of academic computing. "There are about 30 million people hooked-up to the Internet and nearly 7,000 student e-mail accounts here at Eastern."

An Open Door

Any student on campus can walk into a computer lab, sit down and explore the Internet free of charge. There are also tutors in the labs that are available to answer any questions that

the students have about accessing the Internet.

"I recommend that they just try it," Nelsen said. "I use it all the time."

Jobs in Cyberspace

Besides using the Internet to e-mail friends, browse movie clips and access information for research papers, students need to be familiar with the Internet's various services when they go out into the work force.

"Students should know how to use the Internet because there are several locations for finding employment," said Assistant Director of the Placement Center Abbie Adams-Yaffe.

In a survey of 100 medium and large companies, more than half are connected to the Internet, *USA TODAY* reported.

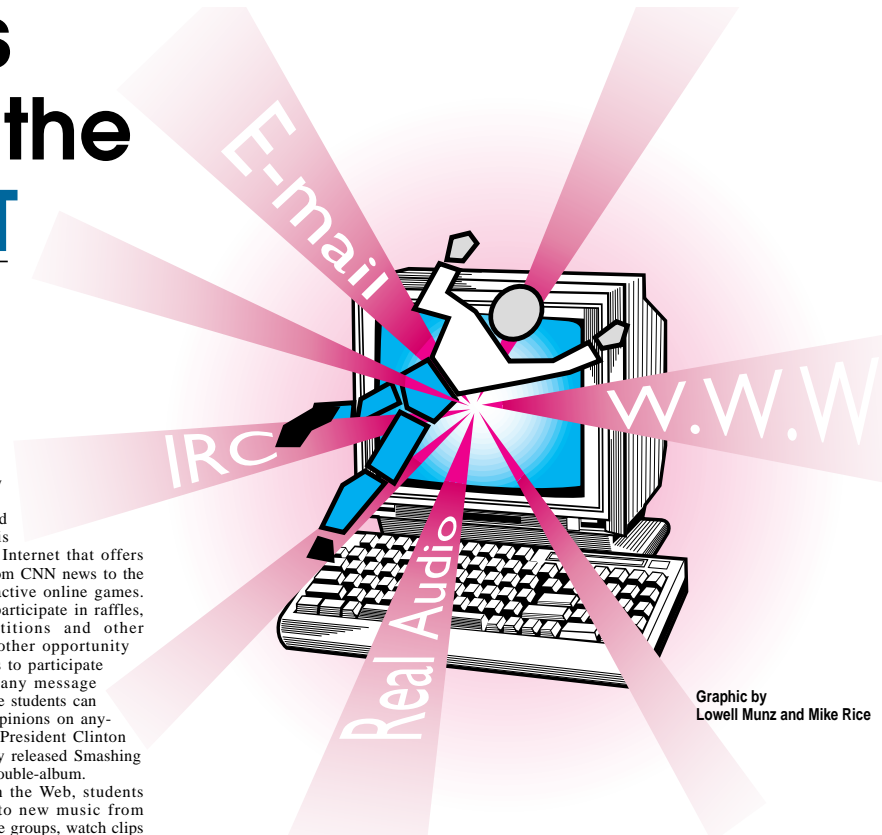
"All students should get an e-mail account, Adams-Yaffe said.

"On your resume, include your e-mail address in your contact section because that alone says something about your level of computer skills."

He said that no matter what field a student is in, e-mail and Internet experience will be invaluable.

"Technology is changing so rapidly that fields that traditionally didn't use computers are using them now," Adams-Yaffe said.

So whether you're looking for entertainment, friends, news, music or some valuable computer skills, the Internet can cater to your needs. Just tune in and enjoy the adventure.



Graphic by Lowell Munz and Mike Rice

Traveling on the Information Superhighway

Next Thursday: How to Navigate on the 'Net

No postage necessary

Electronic mail makes communication fast, cheap

By APRIL MORRIS
Staff writer

From the quill and ink well to the keyboard and modem, times have changed. The birth of the InterNet marked the dawn of a technological era that promises to change the way humans communicate.

No longer does a person have to hand write a letter and pay postage to send someone a message. They can use a new technology called electronic mail.

E-mail allows users to send and receive messages around the country and around the globe.

"There are several advantages to e-mail," said Harry Nelsen, director of academic computing.

Electronic Mail

■ **WORLDWIDE ACCESS:** About 30 million people are connected to the Internet and nearly 7,000 Eastern students have e-mail accounts.

■ **COST FREE:** "E-mail is faster than regular mail and doesn't need postage."

■ **ACCOUNT REGISTRATION:** In room B-12 of Student Services Building.

demographic computing. "E-mail is faster than regular mail and doesn't need postage. E-mail is also better than using the telephone because then you don't have to wait for me to answer. You send the message, and I read it at my leisure."

The messages are delivered to recipients' file servers and will appear in their mailboxes when they log on.

To use e-mail at Eastern, a student must have an account. Students can register for one in room B-12 of the Student Services Building free-of-charge because they pay a \$20 annual computer technology fee.

If a student already has an account, they can go to any lab on campus and use it.

■ **On IBM computers,** use the mouse to click on ECOM, click on Terminal, type in "ecom.bgu.edu," exit to DOS, Telnet ecom, type in your log-in and then type your password. You're ready to go.

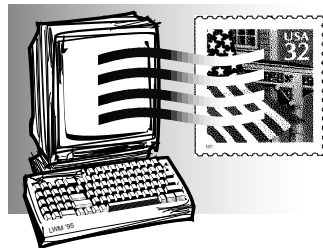
On some terminals, such as in Booth Library, telecommunicators only need to type "TELNET ECOM."

■ **In a Macintosh lab,** use the mouse to click on the apple in the corner of the screen, drag down to VCSA/BYU Telnet 2.5, file open connection should say in session name box, ecom.ecn.bgu.edu, click on OK, type in your log-in, type in your password, type pine or elm. Now you're ready for e-mailing.

Computer technicians are also in the computer labs to answer any questions students have about e-mail or any Internet service.

Using the GOPHER system, telecommunicators can track down old friends at various colleges and universities by locating their e-mail address.

While many argue that technology fragments society, it appears the Internet may be a cost-free means of bringing people together.



Brooks delivers sliding Rams a wake up call

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After five losses in six games, it's back to boot camp and full-gear practices for the St. Louis Rams.

Coach Rich Brooks also warned his players Wednesday there may be lineup changes for Sunday's game at New York against the Jets. He said some starting spots would be decided on the basis of workouts the next few days.

"We're going to try to determine which players choose to take the high road rather than the low road," Brooks said. "We're not practicing twice a day, and maybe we should." Those words got the desired effect. Brooks, who still has hopes of taking his

6-6 team to the playoffs, was so pleased with Wednesday's two-hour workout that he cancelled wind sprints at the end.

"He got our attention," offensive tackle Darryl Ashmore said. "We went a lot harder than we usually do. Our bodies are sore, but we're trying to pick it up." It was difficult to tell from the sideline, but quarterback Chris Miller said it was probably the team's most intense session since training camp.

"This is as hard as we've worked, but we need to," Miller said. "We've been struggling. We're not doing what we need to be doing, so let's try something else."

Salaam unhappy with debut season

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Some weeks, Rashaan Salaam has looked every bit a star in the making. Other weeks, he says, "I stink up the place." Three-fourths of the way through his first season, the Bears' top draft pick already has carried the football more times (210) for more yards (710) than all-time NFL rushing leader Walter Payton did as a Chicago rookie.

Nevertheless, last year's Heisman Trophy winner thinks mostly about how little he has accomplished.

"I really wish I could have done a lot more with the carries they've given me," said Salaam, whose Bears meet the Detroit Lions on Monday night in a crucial NFC Central showdown.

"Yards per carry, I should be doing better." He's averaging only 3.4 yards — well short of his 6.6 norm last season, when he gained 2,138 yards at Colorado. His longest run, an 18-yarder, came in last Sunday's victory over the New York Giants.

"It just shows you the difference in competition," said Salaam, who lacks the flat-out speed and wiggle-in-his-hips moves to get past many NFL defenders. "The pros are a lot different than college." One big difference: Salaam has to share the football.

Unheralded Robert Green, 5-foot-8 and 212 pounds, had exactly as many carries in the three most recent games as the 6-1, 226-pound rookie. For the sea-

son, Green has rushed 99 times for 507 yards — a 5.1-yard average. He's also been the Bears' third-down back, with 26 catches to Salaam's five.

"I'm a running back. I want to run the ball," Salaam said.

"But it wouldn't make sense to have Robert not play, just as it wouldn't make sense to have me not play. I'm in there with straight-ahead power and speed. Robert changes it up, with quickness and good moves." Green has become an older brother figure to Salaam, who turned 21 last month and is the NFL's youngest player. When the two talk, Salaam more often mentions his bad games (17, 29 and 36 yards) than his good games (109, 105, 79 and 76 yards).

Commission delays decision on sanctioning of Tyson fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission heard arguments for about an hour, then postponed until later today a vote that could prevent Mike Tyson from fighting Dec. 16 at Convention Hall.

New Jersey gambling authorities say a Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight would violate a 1994 ban on promoter Don King doing business with the casinos.

The four-member control commission

heard arguments from Joseph Fresco, representing Donald Trump, whose three casinos would be involved in the promotion.

The state Division of Gaming Enforcement was represented by Frederick McDonough, who said the proposed promotion "constituted doing indirect business with King." The ban against King was imposed in August 1994 after the promoter was indicted on federal wire fraud charges. His trial recently ended in a mistrial.

"I have some serious objections to the

fight as it was proposed by King and the Trump organization," Frank Catania, director of the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, said Tuesday.

Trump's co-manager said Tuesday the Tyson-Mathis deal is done.

"The fight is on," John Horne told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Tyson, who arrived here Friday to begin training, was seen signing autographs at Trump's Castle Casino Resort on Tuesday.

Trump asked the commission Tuesday

to let King assign the promotional rights to someone else "for nominal consideration." "If they say no, we don't have a fight," Trump said Tuesday.

Trump said his three casinos and two Bally's properties would be sponsors. But he said the casinos would not be conducting business with Don King Productions.

"DKP will not directly or indirectly participate in any portion of the proceeds from ticket sales to the event," Trump's petition said.

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11/30 Coming off successful performances at EASTERN'S HOME-COMMONG KICK-OFF and COCHRON'S at U of I, Come srr CHRONIC ITCH, Friday night at Spikes for the final time at EIU for '95, with special guest Catherine's Horse.
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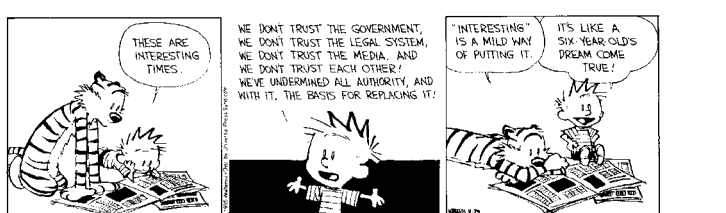
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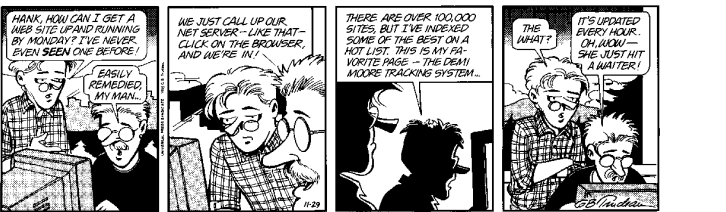
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Polca happy with job at Eastern

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

Two new positions, the Associate Director of Athletics and the Senior Women's Administrator, were filled at the end of the spring semester by Deborah Polca.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Polca went to college at Slippery Rock State University where she majored in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Before coming to Eastern, Polca held many jobs over a 12-year period. She was a teacher of physical education and was a high school athletic director.

After that, she became the head basketball and tennis coach in Bridgeport, Conn. Finally, she

was named the Associate Director of Athletics and Senior Women's Administrator at St. Francis College.

Entering her first fall semester in Charleston, Polca was especially excited to see her first full season of sports here.

"This is an exciting fall semester for fall sports," Polca said.

Polca said the main reason why she came to Eastern is because of the size of the school. Another factor was because she is excited about the conference Eastern is in now, the Mid-Continent, and the one they're moving to next year, the Ohio Valley.

Polca said her goals for her position are to meet and achieve the goals of the department she's in, achieve the goals for athletics

and to give the community more publicity about women's sports.

Polca explained the main differences between her job at St. Francis and her job at Eastern is she is working with full time coaches, Eastern gives out scholarships and Eastern has a lot more sports than St. Francis did.

But one aspect that concerns Polca is the amount of students showing up at home games.

"I'm curious about the number of students that attend our home contests," Polca said. "I would be interested in hearing from students as to why they do not attend home contests."

Polca said she really likes Eastern, and enjoys the challenges and interacting with the people.

Indiana State extends Raetz's contract

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - Indiana State has extended the contract of football coach Dennis Raetz through the 1997 season.

The Sycamores were 7-4 this past season and will return 20 players next year as seniors.

"We believe with the returning players that this

success can continue under the leadership of coach Raetz, both on and off the field," athletic director Larry Gallo said.

Raetz, the ISU coach for 16 years, was given one-year extensions each of the past two years.

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Hughes, Wells finding early success

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

With only a few openings on the men's wrestling team this year, coach Ralph McCausland has certainly made an effort to recruit quality.

He has added Matt Hughes and John Wells, who are both two-time junior college All-Americans.

"In recruiting two-time All-Americans, we bring in the success factor," McCausland said. He said they also have a great work ethic and attitude.

Hughes chose to continue his wrestling career at Eastern because he liked the idea of going to a small college, and said it was a bonus knowing some of the wrestlers before hand.

Both Hughes and Wells have differing opinions on any possible added pressure because of their past successes.

"I think it adds a little bit, but we've got a good team and it's not like I'm the only one out there," Hughes said.

"Everyone looks up to you, and you feel that you're expected to perform well," Wells said.

Both notice significant differences between McCausland and their previous coaches. Hughes said that McCausland is the most knowledgeable of any coach he has had.

"He's unlike any of the others," Wells said. "Other coaches usually stand around and tell you how to do something, but Ralph will get in there and wrestle."

McCausland is pleased with how Eastern has started the season, especially with the performance Hughes put in at the Northern Open. He faced tough competition and won the championship in his weight class.

"I'm not really surprised at his performance," McCausland said. "He had a great tournament, was focused and has the character needed to win when going into a tournament against competition of that caliber."

Hughes and Wells said the main difference between wrestling at a junior college and at Eastern is the competition is more fierce.

"At a junior college, a lot of people don't have the ability but just want to wrestle," Wells said. "Here everybody is capable."

Hughes and Wells have lofty goals for the season, but they are attainable. Wells emphasized he wants to be on a winning team but also hopes to qualify and place in nationals. Hughes not only wants to place in nationals, but finish in the top four in the country.

"They are an asset to the team," McCausland said.

Caray ends radio career with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Pat Hughes, who worked on Milwaukee Brewers radio the last 11 years, was named the Chicago Cubs new play-by-play radio announcer Wednesday, meaning veteran Harry Caray will concentrate solely on TV.

Hughes, who will work all nine innings on WGN Radio with Ron Santo, replaces Thom Brennaman, who chose not to return.

Caray started doing radio in 1945 for the St. Louis Cardinals, stayed there through 1969, spent one season in Oakland and then 10 years with the White Sox before joining the Cubs in 1982.

Caray had been splitting his time, doing six innings on WGN-TV and three on WGN radio. He cut back on his schedule last season, doing home games and selected road trips.

Caray will continue to do the pre- and post-game radio shows and would return to the radio should the Cubs make the postseason.

STARTERS

from page 12

ing from both the back and front-court throughout the year."

The returning starters are also getting the newcomers adjusted to the team, and according to Probst, the freshmen are coming along nicely.

"The freshmen are starting to learn the system now and are adjusting well," Probst said. "Our main role now though is to keep the freshmen confident and help them to maintain their

intensity, especially after a loss."

Freshman forward Andrea Wax agrees with Probst that the starters are good at motivating.

"They are always encouraging and they can tell if we are frustrated about something," Wax said. "They have just been a real help to us and are always pushing us to do better."

While Klein does have a solid group of returning players, he is going to be mixing up the line-

ups constantly since he has depth on the team.

"Going to the bench is going to depend on how well the combination on the floor is doing," Klein said.

"If the combination on the floor is struggling, I'll go to the bench early. If the combination on the floor is doing well, than I will stay with that combination. It's going to vary from night to night."

SYCAMORES

from page 12

talented group of players and I've seen Shonee Batte play and I think that she is an excellent player," Reeve said. "Eastern is definitely going to have a great season."

The players are not expecting an easy game though, and junior forward Sarah Probst believes the inside game is going to be a key to winning tonight's game.

"We have to get more offense from the post players and take care of the ball to win the game,"

Probst said.

With this in mind, Klein is expecting a hard-fought game tonight, but is hoping his team will come out on top.

"The game is going to be a tough one for our team," Klein said. "They (Sycamores) are a real athletic and physical team and I hope to see our team play better offensively than in the Cincinnati game and continue to improve defensively."



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Sports

Lady Panthers to face veteran Sycamore team

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

When the Lady Panthers take on Indiana State tonight at 6 p.m. in Terre Haute, they will be looking for their first win against the Sycamores since the 1991-92 season.

Eastern won that game by the score of 66-64 and finished the season at 8-19.

Last year Indiana State took a 73-61 win at home over Eastern that snapped a four-game Lady Panther winning streak. Nevertheless, Eastern leads the all-time series 21-16.

Eastern (1-1) enters the game coming off a 63-44 loss to the University of Cincinnati. And despite the fact Eastern has split its first two games, head coach John Klein isn't completely disappointed.

"This is about what I expected," Klein said. "I think the team is doing some good things defensively, but I'm a little disappointed with the team offensively. I'm

Eastern at Indiana State – Probable starters Eastern – 1-1 overall, 0-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference

Position	Player	Ht.	Yr.	'94-95 stats
Forward	Barbora Garbova	6-2	So.	12.2 ppg, 5.4 rpg
Forward	Sarah Probst	6-0	Jr.	10.1 ppg, 3.3 rpg
Center	Allison Lee	6-0	So.	8.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg
Guard	Kenya Green	5-8	Sr.	8.0 ppg, 4.8 rpg
Guard	Jess Laska	5-6	So.	2.3 ppg, 2.4 apg

Indiana State – 0-1 overall, 0-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference

Position	Player	Ht.	Yr.	'94-95 stats
Forward	Jennifer Goetz	6-0	Fr.	First year
Forward	Georgia Bottoms	5-11	Jr.	15.1 ppg, 10.6 rpg
Center	Livia Hester	6-0	Sr.	14.1 ppg, 7.6 rpg
Guard	Krissy Holden	5-3	Jr.	6.5 ppg, 6.3 apg
Guard	Darcy Redenbaugh	5-7	So.	7.9 ppg, 2.2 rpg

just hoping to see more offense from the inside game and to see the team execute well against Indiana State."

Leading the Panthers into tonight's contest will be freshman guard Shonee Batte and sophomore forward Barbora Garbova.

Batte led the team in scoring in the season opener with 14 points

and scored nine points in the Cincinnati game.

Garbova comes into the game averaging 11 ppg and led the team in scoring against Cincinnati with 12 points.

The Sycamores (0-1) are coming off a 68-46 drubbing from Florida International University and will be under the guidance of

first year head coach Cheryl Reeve. Reeve is taking over a team that finished with a 13-14 record in the Missouri Valley Conference last year.

Despite this, she is returning four starters from last year's team in junior guard Krissy Holden, junior forward Georgia Bottoms, senior center Livia Hester and sophomore guard Darcy Redenbaugh.

In the Florida International game, Bottoms led the team with 17 points and Redenbaugh added 10 points in the loss.

With four returning starters and a talented corps of newcomers, Reeve believes her team will become stronger as the season progresses.

"I think we have a good balance of experience and youth, and I'm going to be looking for the returning starters to provide leadership," Reeve said.

"It's just going to take some time to gel because the team is not where I want it to be."

Reeve also believes Eastern has

Eastern vs. Indiana State



(1-1) (0-1)
Tipoff
• 6 p.m. in Terre Haute

Last meeting

• The Sycamores won 73-61 last season in Terre Haute.

Inside the numbers

• Eleven of Eastern's 14 players are either true freshmen or sophomores.

Player to watch

• Indiana State forward Georgia Bottoms scored 17 points in the Sycamores' season-opening loss.

a strong team this year and is expecting a good game.

"They (Eastern) have a very

See **SYCAMORES** page 11a

Klein's squad benefitting from experienced lineup

By BRIAN LESTER
Staff writer

Starting lineups usually revolve around experience. The Lady Panthers' lineup is no exception.

This year's Lady Panther team returns four starters, including the 1994 Mid-Continent Conference's Newcomer of the Year Barbora Garbova.

In addition to Garbova, Eastern also returns junior forward Sarah Probst, sophomore center Allison Lee and senior guard Kenya Green.

Garbova led the team in scoring last season with 12.2 points per game and knocked

down 35 shots from beyond the three-point arc.

Probst was third on the team in scoring last season with her 10.1 ppg average and pulled down 100 rebounds in averaging 3.9 per game.

At the center position, Lee led the team in rebounding with 194 and also scored nine ppg.

Green is the sole returning starting guard this season with the loss of Nicki Polka. Green averaged eight ppg last season. She also shot 43 percent from the field and was a 32 percent three-point shooter.

Filling in the void left by Polka's graduation will be sophomore guard Jess Laska.

Laska averaged 18 minutes a game last season – averaging 2.4 ppg – and was second on the team in assists with 50.

And with four players returning, head coach John Klein believes experience is a plus.

"Right now the starters' biggest strength is experience because there isn't a player that has taken over each game offensively," Klein said. "As a team though, we have done well defensively."

Green also believes the starting five is a solid unit.

"(The starting lineup) is good because we have chemistry and everyone also has the chance to start because the lineup isn't

always going to be permanent," Green said.

Klein is also going to be looking for strong post play this season from his starting lineup.

"I'm expecting a lot of offense from the inside game this season and see consistent scoring which should establish a strong inside game as the season progresses," Klein said.

Green also wants to see the offense do well this season, but believes the scoring is going to vary from game to game.

"Each night is going to be different depending on the opponent," Green said. "Basically, the offense is going to be com-

See **STARTERS** page 11a

Rodriguez out three to four weeks with ankle sprain

In Eastern's first regular-season game last year against DePaul, the Panthers not only lost the contest, but the services of forward Andre Rodriguez as well.

In the Panthers' second regular-season contest this year, they lost to the University of Illinois. Unfortunately, the injury bug has once again bitten Rodriguez.

The senior forward from Rockford suffered a severe ankle injury that will sideline him for at least three to four weeks. Rodriguez is scheduled to see an orthopedist tonight to see the severity of the injury.

Head coach Rick Samuels explained that Rodriguez could be out of the Panther lineup even longer if the test reveals a bone chip in his ankle.

"We'll need to adjust to a smaller lineup without Andre," Samuels said. "It's been tough for Andre. He hasn't been able to get through a whole season yet (without injury)."

Rodriguez was injured 16 minutes into the game when he went after a loose ball rebound and was tangled up with an Illinois defender. Rodriguez had to slide off of the court and onto the Panther sideline before being helped out of the bench area and into the locker room, where his ankle was immediately iced down.

■ With the temporary loss of Rodriguez, Samuels said he may have to implement a three-guard lineup. If so, the new lineup would possibly give freshman guards Chad Peckinpugh and Larry Moore more playing time. Both saw action in the Illinois



game, along with red-shirt freshman guard Idris Osei-Agyeman.

"Our two freshmen guards gained from experience (at the Illinois game and) our red-shirt-freshman got some continuous minutes," Samuels said. "It still

will be a roller coaster with all of them, but they need to get some playing time."

■ Sophomore Rick Kaye nailed Eastern's first two buckets against the Illini, both three-pointers. Kaye's role is now important as he proved he can hit the outside shot and, with the absence of Rodriguez, Michael Slaughter will be asked to contribute more.

"I think we still got consistent play from Rick Kaye," Samuels said. "We now need to get Michael Slaughter more involved offensively."

■ One player that will be asked to continue to contribute to the team is senior forward Michael Odumuyiwa.

In Eastern's two games this season, Odumuyiwa is averaging four rebounds and two points per game. But what may be more important – that is not included in statistics – is the vocal leadership qualities that Odumuyiwa possesses.

"Mike is obviously an enthusiastic player," Samuels said. "Against different types of people, he can be effective."



CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Photo editor
Senior guard Johnny Hernandez looks for room to maneuver in the Panthers' 89-57 loss to the University of Illinois Tuesday night. Eastern hosts Millikin University Saturday night in the men's team's Lantz Gym season opener.

Holiday Guide

November 30, 1995

Campus prepares for holidays

By Anna Betzelberger
Staff writer

Workers flipped the switch, sending electrical current to about 2,500 bulbs, and Old Main began glowing for the third season in a row.

Ted Weidner, director of the physical plant, first turned the lights on Nov. 17, marking the beginning of Eastern's holiday preparations.

"It adds some interesting character to the campus, and highlights Old Main, which would otherwise look rather dark and gloomy on a cold winter night," Weidner said. "It's amazing how well it shows up, you can see the castle from real far away on a clear night."

The lights, which cost about \$1,000, were provided by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce. But the lighting of Old Main is

only one small part of the campus holiday activities.

The greek organizations will be competing in a decorating contest sponsored by the Honorary Order of Omega, said Michelle Gaddini, student body president.

"This will be the 5th one, and most houses participate," she said. Applications are available.

The contest is open to residence halls as well, she said. The greek houses will be open to everyone during the contest on the afternoon of Dec. 10.

Members of the community and students will be able to walk around and see how well they decorated their dwellings.

But the campus holiday celebrations include more than colorful decorations. Eastern's greek and other organizations do charity work to bring the holidays to the needy.

The Residence Hall Association



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Assoc. photo editor

About 2,500 bulbs illuminate Old Main on a cold evening. The lighting of the castle isn't the only sign the holidays are on their way. Charity and decorative work have been planned by various organizations.

has already collected food for the Coalition Against Hunger, said Jennifer Szemiot, President of the

Residence Hall Association.

"We didn't have a very good turnout before Thanksgiving, so

we'll probably continue the drive," she said. "Helping others in need is an important part of the holidays."

Your guide to shopping for the sexes

By Stacey Santoro
Staff writer

Whether it's for a brother, father or boyfriend, shopping for men can be a challenge because they never seem to know or tell you what they want.

Often a father is the most difficult family member to shop for.

Though Dad may say, "I really wish you'd save your money," we still want to surprise him with a special gift.

"I have the hardest time shopping for my dad," said Brian Akers, a junior speech major. "I'm always doing the traditional stuff like ties, tools and shirts. After a lot of years it's become a rut, and it's hard to get out of."

Kirby Johnson, owner of Positively Fourth Street Records, offered a novel gift idea to touch the heart and ears of the recipient.

"For the holiday season we bring in a lot of Christmas music collections," Johnson said.

"Another alternative is artist box-sets, which are larger collections of music from one artist or group."

Musicians will release limited numbers of box-sets for the holiday season, providing

Gifts for Him

- Music box sets
- Candles
- Hats
- Cologne
- Electric Razors
- Sweaters
- Gloves
- Watches
- Athletic apparel

excellent gifts.

Also at Forth Street are scented holiday candles and unique gifts like Guatemalan hats, mittens and pullovers.

Martha Baker, support manager at Wal-

See MEN page 2b

By Stacey Santoro
Staff writer

The day after Thanksgiving was the beginning of the shopping blues for concerned boyfriends, brothers and sons.

Men are quick to say that shopping for women can be one of the most arduous tasks during the holiday season.

"My sister and my mom are the hardest to shop for because I have no idea what they want," said Ken Burgard, a sophomore zoology major and frustrated shopper. "It's always harder to buy for women."

Though there may be more gift items aimed for women, anyone can be overwhelmed by the vast selection.

"It is easy to shop for my girlfriend because she wants everything, but I have way too much to choose from," complained Tim Reinbold, a sophomore.

Local businesses have suggested many options, popular and unique, for holiday gifts.

Johanna Randall, advertising supervisor for J.C. Penney's, offered many suggestions for gifts for women.

"For \$50 and under you can buy a lot of

Gifts for Her

- Books
- Watches
- Jewelry
- Ornaments
- Perfume
- Picture and frame
- Music
- Stuffed Animals
- Candles

different holiday gifts," Randall said. "For instance, we have silver plated Santa Clause dishes, holiday plush bears and holiday decorated towels, pillows and throws (blankets)."

See WOMEN page 2b



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Assoc. photo editor

Mattoon Lightworks features 70 displays and about 100,000 light bulbs that showcase everything from Santa to the Power Rangers. Charleston's new light display features 35 scenes at Kiwanis Park at Division St. and Harrison Ave.

Local lightworks bring holiday cheer

By Theresa Gavlin
Staff writer

Featuring approximately 70 different scenes in the display and about 100,000 light bulbs, Mattoon Lightworks promises to brighten some spirits this holiday season.

"(The light display is) getting everyone in the mood for Christmas," said Park Superintendent Kurt Stretch. "(It's a) special time for everyone to have joy in their lives."

This festival of lights opened Nov. 17 at Second St. and Broadway Ave., Stretch said.

Some of the designs in the Mattoon display include: a candy

cane machine, a gingerbread house, a man tossing a pizza in the air, Santa Claus on a bicycle throwing a newspaper through a window, Santa and reindeer going through the moon, a five horse carousel, frogs in animation, Power Rangers juggling candy canes, Santa flying in an airplane and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus kissing.

Every display is custom made, Stretch said. The ideas for displays are given to a manufacturing company and built specifically for the yearly display.

"It would be something good for (students) to come see," Stretch said.

See LIGHTS page 3b

WOMEN

Penney's will also have selected watches for under \$50 and some fine jewelry like selected gold bracelets and sterling jewelry for under \$100, Randall said.

Ira Barrett, owner of Tokens, doesn't bring in many new items aside from their traditional EIU apparel for the holidays, but he's always willing to help students shop.

"We also carry the seasonal cards - sentimental and sweet to naughty," he said.

Tokens will have Eastern and sorority ornaments, in addition to holiday plush toys.

Martha Baker, support manager at Wal-mart, said this year the holiday gifts are more practical. Wal-mart is carrying a lot of small appliances like popcorn poppers

and crockpots.

"On our women's gift bar are crafty items along with serving dishes and other kitchen utensils," Baker said.

"There are things like perfume sets."

"Aroma therapy and bath oil sets with loofas are popular too because it's not enough to just smell nice. Women need to feel pretty," said Carol Raeber, store manager of Wal-Mart.

"Holiday Barbie is a popular gift, and not just for kids."

Martha Baker
Manager at Wal-mart

Or if you want to strum a youthful cord in that special someone, Wal-Mart has one hot item that is on its way to being sold out.

"Surprisingly enough, Holiday Barbie is a popular gift, and not just for kids," she said. "No one can keep it in stock."

MEN

mart, said this year the holiday gifts in their store are getting back to the basics and away from trendy items.

"This year we've got a lot of small appliances. We also have special gift bars for men with things like cologne sets and electric razors. There are a lot of electrical gadgets that men like on the men's gift bar," Baker said.

Women also are often puzzled by the prospect of Christmas shopping for their boyfriends.

"The only reason I have a problem with shopping is that (my boyfriend) needs so much, especially clothes," said Amanda Perry, a freshman zoology major.

Johanna Randall, advertising supervisor at J.C. Penney's, provided a few suggestions, including sweaters, cologne and gloves. Penney's also carries some other items that stray from the traditional fare.

"We've got things like athletic team hats and jackets that make good gifts for men."

Johanna Randall,
Supervisor at J.C. Penney's

"We've got things like athletic team hats and jackets that make good gifts for men," Randall said.

But the common Eastern-signature items at Tokens are an excellent choice for almost any person. Owner Linda Barrett said she's preparing for holiday shoppers.

"We carry our usual line of EIU clothes by Champion and Gear, but also lots of holiday wrap and gift bags," she said.

All I want for Christmas is...



"Money to pay bills, good health, good grades, the start of a good year and some time to spend with my family and friends."

Lisa Smith
Senior Elementary Education



"An autographed 8x10 glossy of Patty Duke, a sea monkey and a life-time supply of Converse All-Stars."

Walt Howard
English Graduate Student



"I would like to have a big Christmas tree and a new car for Christmas."

Kumiko Sekiyama
Junior Political Science

Sarah Wong/Staff photographer

From the Daily Eastern News Staff
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Tetsuya Kikumasa/Assoc. photo editor
Just a short stroll away from campus, Kiwanis Park shines brightly with 35 displays ranging from Santa Claus and his reindeer to a brontosaurus.

LIGHTS

There is no charge to drive through and view the displays, but donations are accepted. Stretch Aid. Also, everyone coming through gets free candy canes.

The hours for viewing Mattoon's display are Friday and Saturday 5 to 10 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday 5 to 9 p.m. The park will also be open until midnight on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, the final night of the display.

Charleston's Light Park

A little smaller, but closer to home is Charleston's new lighting display in Kiwanis Park, located at Division St. and Harrison Ave.

From Santa Claus to a brontosaurus, the bright attraction consists of 35 displays. It is open from 5 to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday ending Jan. 1.

Holiday Activities:

■ Khenany Latin American Christmas Program
Dec. 10 Grand Ballroom

■ Choir and Orchestra Christmas Concert
Dec. 10 Dvorak Concert Hall - Fine Arts Building

■ A Christmas Carol
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-9
Main Stage
Doudna Fine Arts Center
For tickets or reservations call 581-3110.

■ Art Department Sale
Tarble Arts Center
Friday and Saturday

Hair Benders

This year for Christmas, put a gift from Hair Benders in a loved one's stocking.

Redkin Paul Mitchell American Crew

Hair Benders
610 W. Lincoln
West Park Plaza
345-6363



Christmas Open House

Friday, Dec. 1 8:30 - 5:00 PM
Saturday, Dec. 2 8:30 - 12:00 PM

Door Prizes will be Awarded

With every purchase customers may draw for a discount of 10 - 50% Free Bows Made with Ribbon Purchase!

Complimentary Refreshments will be served

Noble Flower Shop



503 Jefferson • 345-7007

SUBWAY

•Every Sunday•
Any 2 Regular Foot-Longs for \$5.99

ACE VENTURA COLLECTORS CUPS here for a limited time!

636 W. Lincoln

Important notice

Previously viewed movies on Sale!

\$5.00



It's the Athlete's Christmas SALE



Sale through Dec. 15

1414 6th St. - Half a block North of Old Main

ALL

Reebok Shoes & Apparel
Attitude Shirts
Hyp Hats & Shirts
50% OFF
Saucony & Brooks Shoes 25% OFF
all other items 10% OFF



The Perfect Holiday Gift!

224 Richmond Ave. E.
Mattoon, IL
(217) 234-3441

\$5



This gift certificate is redeemable in the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00) of Ponderosa food products (except alcoholic beverages) at any participating Ponderosa Steakhouses in the U.S. This certificate is not redeemable for cash. State and local taxes applicable to sales transactions involving this certificate are payable by the bearer. Certificate expires December 31, 1995.

\$5

SANDWICH SHOP
405 Lincoln Ave.

Joey's PLACE



345-2466

Open 7 Days a Week!!
Best Lil' Grill on Campus
We deliver 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for Lunch and 4 p.m. - Midnight.
Sat & Sun, We deliver ALL DAY
345-2466
All prices subject to Sales Tax

Joey's Deli Sandwiches - Big taste, lower prices-Just the best sandwiches on the block. All sandwiches are served on 9" long loaf of bread, baked here fresh

Turkey & Cheese - Fresh lettuce, tomato and Hellman's mayo. Made with fat free boneless turkey breast, served on our fresh baked french bread\$2.99

Ham & Cheese - same deal! Fresh lettuce, tomato real mayo (Hellman's) - fresh bread baked here each day and Farmstead lean ham\$2.99

Roast Beef & Cheese - Fresh lettuce, tomato, real mayo (Hellman's) makes this a tremendous beef sandwich\$2.99

Vegetarian & Cheese - Provolone cheese and American Cheese, fresh lettuce, tomato, real mayo (Hellman's)\$2.99

Joey's Homemade Chicken Salad - Celery, onion, special sauce, lettuce, tomato, mayo - a life bite, for late at night!\$2.99

Joey's Best Beef BBQ - We slow simmer our own choice chuck then cover with homemade sweet & zesty BBQ sauce. This ain't no dairy sandwich\$3.29

Italian Beef - deli thin sliced beef, cooked in our Italian slow simmering sauce with hot peppers on the side - Just like Mamma's\$3.29

Italian Reusage - Spicy sausage cooked over our char-broil grill by chef Mark to perfection - Awesome!\$2.49

Combo Beef & Sausage - Same great beef & sausage with an arriant kick, a grilled sausage for one of the best sandwiches here\$3.50

Philly Cheese Steak - A 4oz. beef steak grilled with onions & sweet peppers then covered with provolone cheese - the next best thing to visiting Philly - Yo!\$3.50

Chicken Philly - Just like Philly Cheese Steak only with lean Chicken\$3.50

Polish Sausage - Not for the faint-hearted - a giant, lively smoked sausage grilled over open flame then served with your choice of topping on our own home made french bread\$2.89

Meatball Deluxe - 4, YES 4! 1oz. meat balls stuffed on our home made marinara - Ruffinators in our Grandma-style marinara red sauce\$2.89

Gyro - A combo of lamb & beef served on a hand stretched pita bread, topped with home made cucumber sauce, tomatoes and onion - The best gyros in central Illinois\$3.29

Grilled Chicken - A lightly marinated whole chicken breast (not chunked and formed) grilled on char-broil grill topped with mayo, tomato and lettuce - served on our fresh baked buns\$2.49

Better Beef make Better Burgers - Ours is the Best! - Our beef is all beef - no filler and cooked as you order over the open flame of char-broil grill, served on our made-here oven buns - topped with mustard, ketchup, fresh pickle, onions, mayo and tomato - no extra charge:
Single Hamburger\$1.79
Double Hamburger\$2.79
Cheeseburger\$1.99
Double Cheese Burger\$3.29

All our World Famous Hot Dogs served on our fresh buns we bake here. All come with Regular or BBQ Chips!

Chicago Dog - mustard, ketchup, pickle onion, relish, tomato and celery salt, yes, all dogs get chips\$1.99

Double Dog - just like Chicago, but two dogs in one bun, Crazy!\$2.39

Cheese Dog - same great dog & bun smothered in cheddar cheese. Wow!\$2.09

Chili Dog - with heaping pile of chili con carne Great!\$2.09

Honey Dipped Corn Dog - The Best!\$1.29

Cheese & Chili Dog - pile of chili on top of our great dogs then smothered in cheddar cheese. Wow! What a load!\$2.39

Sides:
Chips (Reg. or BBQ) only\$.65

Onion Rings, Beer Battered (Don't Eat & Drive)\$1.49
Mozzarella Sticks 5 of the 1oz real mozzarella cheese, Red Sauce Just Ask\$2.75
Original Sin Brownies -The Best!\$.79
Drinks
Ice Tea • Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • 7-Up\$.79

"We deliver on time, so you won't blow your mind"



Tetsuya Kikumasa/Assoc. photo editor

History professor Roger Beck and Ravi Pillay, a freshman in Eastern's MBA program, talk at the International House. Pillay of South Africa hopes to see his first white Christmas in America.

An international view of the holidays

By Amy Davis
Staff writer

From celebrating Jesus Christ's birth to perusing department store displays, international students at Eastern say the holiday season in America is a special time.

Some students, like Mayumi Yotsumoto, a graduate student in music, enjoy Christmas in America for religious reasons.

"I'm Christian," Yotsumoto said. "Some Japanese don't think Christmas is very important and don't realize the reason for it. Americans seem to realize the real reason for Christmas more."

During the holidays, some international students notice a great change in the fast-paced American

culture.

"Everyone's more laid-back during Christmas," said Lutful Khandker, a junior accounting and economics major from Bangladesh, who has spent the last two holiday seasons in America. "People are so happy and friendly (around Christmas time). I really enjoy it."

Yui Ozaki, a junior theater major from Japan, who spent last Christmas in Los Angeles with relatives, said that for her, Christmas in America is a "happy time."

"In Japan, we have Christmas, but it's not as family-oriented (as it is in America)," she said.

Ozaki said she "loves" American Christmas decorations, such as the lights that illuminate Old Main and the Christmas tree in

Booth Library.

Samar Mitra, a freshman mathematics and economics major from Bangladesh, said he likes Christmas displays in stores because they "pull in more customers."

Along with tempting store windows, Mitra would love to see snow come with the holidays.

"There should be so much snow it's hard to open the door," Mitra said.

In early November, Ravi Pillay, a freshman in Eastern's MBA program who is from South Africa, saw snow for the first time.

"Winter snow would be very different [for Christmas]," said Pillay, who is accustomed to a warmer climate.

12" One Topping & Breadstix

Drinks:
MT Dew 7up
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\$6.99

Wings
\$3.99

Lunch Special

12" 2-topping pizza & 2 ice cold Pepsi Cola

14" 2-topping pizza & 2-liters of Pepsi

Valid 11am-4pm

Don't forget Late night special \$4.99

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677 Lincoln Ave.
Carey Meyers, Manager

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Performances are at 7pm **Nov. 30, Dec. 1-9** and at 2pm **Dec. 3** on the mainstage. Make your holiday plans Early! Buy tickets for your friends and family. Terrific **Group rates** available for 15 of more. **Call 581-3110** for tickets info and reservation

A **CHARLES DICKENS'**
Christmas Carol

Tickets on Sale at the UNIVERSITY THEATRE ticket office in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Open: Mon.-Fri. 1pm-5pm **Beginning** Nov. 27 \$8 Adults \$6 Seniors, Faculty/staff \$3.50 Children and EIU Students