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Security Council passes military resolution 12-2

NEW YORK (AP) — The Security Council, led by the United States, on Thursday authorized military action to liberate Kuwait if Iraq does not withdraw its troops and release all hostages by Jan. 15.

The only other time the council in its 45-year history has sanctioned force to counter aggression was during the Korean War.

The vote was 12-2, with an abstention by China. Cuba and Yemen voted "no."

In an extraordinary meeting of foreign ministers, the council demanded Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an ultimatum to vacate the small oil-rich sheikdom that Iraqi troops invaded Aug. 2, or risk military conflict with U.S.-led forces.

The Security Council gave Iraq "one final opportunity" until Jan. 15 to obey its demands for unconditional withdrawal of 450,000 troops from Kuwait.

After that date, nations allied with Kuwait are authorized "to use all necessary means" to drive Iraqi troops out of the emirate.

All members of the council agreed that could include an allied

military campaign by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the Persian Gulf, though they said they hope it will not become necessary.

Secretary of State James Baker presided over the council meeting, which was also attended by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and eight other foreign ministers.

The so-called "use of force resolution" was co-sponsored by the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and Canada, which voted for it, along with Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Finland, Ivory Coast, Malaysia, Romania, and Zaire.

U.S. allies overseas were quick to praise the U.N. resolution, saying it was major victory in the campaign to oust Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait.

In Cairo, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, said, "The Security Council resolution is a victory for

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SHANNON THOMAS/Associate photo editor

Oh tannenbaum

Tony del Alcazar (right) and a Taylor Hall resident hang lights on a Christmas tree during a Taylor Hall decorating party Thursday.

Tenants on shaky ground if quake occurs

By ANTONIA E. RICE
Staff writer

Ben Browning's predictions of a Dec. 3 earthquake along the New Madrid fault has caused local residents to take concrete steps to protect their property.

Being prepared for some Eastern instructors and realtors now means buying earthquake insurance to protect property in which students rent.

Yet, students who live in these properties could be the big losers if Charleston experiences more than minor tremors.

"Every landlord is responsible for buying insurance to protect his property, but the insurance does not cover students' personal belongings," said Mark Bomall, instructor in the newly created department of computer and operations management.

"Tenants are responsible for the destruction of personal belongings—clothing, etc.," he added, although he said landlords have insurance to cover falls and other types of injuries.

Local realtor Eli Sidwell took precautions to protect his property, but he said he doesn't expect Charleston to be hit very hard by an earthquake along the fault.

"Although I did buy earthquake insurance for my property, I'm not worried about any real damage occurring in this area," Sidwell said.

"I've lived in Charleston since graduating from Eastern in 1958 and can remember feeling two tremors in this area which

EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS

Before an earthquake:

- Set up an earthquake plan of action. Learn the safe spots — under heavy furniture or in an interior hallway or corner away from window. Also learn the danger spots — stay away from windows, glass doors, mirrors and hanging objects.
- Make your workplace or home a safer place. Secure tall shelving or furnitures to walls, if possible, and remove heavier objects from high shelves.
- Keep on hand a flashlight, portable radio and first-aid kit.

During an earthquake:

- Stay calm, stay put and encourage others to do the same.
- If indoors, crouch under a desk or heavy table or kneel under an interior doorway — protect your head and neck. Do not use elevators.
- If outdoors, stay away from buildings, trees and power lines and move into open areas.
- If driving, avoid overpasses and bridges, stop slowly in a safe area and stay in your vehicle. Stay off bridges. Listen to the radio.
- If in a high-rise building, stay in the building, on the same floor. Get under a desk and stay away from outside walls and windows. Do not use elevators.

After an earthquake:

- Wear sturdy shoes to protect your feet from broken glass.
- Check for building damage and potential safety hazards — like cracks around chimneys or foundations.
- Be prepared for aftershocks, which can further damage weakened structures.
- Listen to the radio for public-safety instructions
- Do not use the telephone except in an emergency.

didn't cause much, if any, damage," he said.

Charleston residents living here 22 years ago may remember a tremor or two rushing through the area.

"In 1968, I was sitting in an office building on the square when I felt some-

thing like a roller coaster rimple went through the building, and I realized it must have been an earthquake," Sidwell said.

"Although there was no damage done to any of the buildings, it was like nothing I had ever experienced before," he said.

Spring fee payments scheduled

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Associate news editor

Even before the fall semester has ended, payments for students who pre-enrolled for the spring semester are due beginning Monday.

Registration director Michael Taylor said the most important thing for students to remember is to come with checks in hand to their scheduled time or after Monday through Thursday.

Students may pay their fees and pick up schedules in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom with a validated ID. All students who have pre-enrolled may complete their enrollment according to a schedule based on the last digit of their Social Security number as follows.

0-1	8:30 a.m., Monday
2-3	noon, Monday
4-5	8:30 a.m., Tuesday
6-7	noon, Tuesday
8-9	8:30 a.m., Wednesday
All students	noon, Wednesday
All students	8:30 a.m., Thursday

The Ballroom doors close each day at 2:30 p.m.

Freshmen and sophomore undergraduate students enrolled full time in the spring should be prepared to pay \$1,057.10 for the spring semester. Junior and senior

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the peace cause and will contribute to the enforcement of the rules of international law.”

He added, “The resolution is a clear signal to the Iraqi government concerning the necessity of its withdrawal from Kuwaiti territories and the return of legitimacy as it was before Aug. 1, and the release of all hostages.”

In Dhahran, Saudi spokesman Adel Al-Jubeir said the vote “shows that there is a united front to confront aggression, that the world is determined in trying to get Iraq to withdraw unconditionally and completely from Kuwait,” he added.

Spring fee

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undergraduate students enrolled full time for the spring should bring \$1,069.10, Taylor said.

For graduate students enrolled in the spring, the fees amount to \$1,111.10. Instead of paying the full amount, students also may pay in installments. The first payment still would be due sometime Monday through Thursday, and a bill for the final installment would be sent to the student’s residence later in the spring semester.

The final day for students to

pay at least the first installment of their fees is Thursday. Taylor warned that students who have pre-enrolled and do not pay will have their classes dropped. Those students then will have to go through Central Registration on Jan. 7 and 8.

In fact, Taylor said the best time to come is as early as students’ Social Security number will allow. “There’s a tendency to wait,” he said. “There’s no advantage to that except maybe holding on to their money a little longer.”

Since invasion, 12 resolutions passed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the U.N. Security Council has passed 12 resolutions condemning Baghdad’s government. The latest, which authorizes the use of military force, was adopted Thursday.

Aug. 3 – One day after Iraq invaded Kuwait, the Security Council voted 14-0 to condemn the invasion and demand the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraq’s troops.

Aug. 6 – The council voted 13-0 to order a trade and financial embargo of Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Aug. 9 – In Resolution 662, the council voted 15-0 to declare Iraq’s annexation of Kuwait null and void in international law.

Aug. 18 – In No. 664, the council voted 15-0 to demand that Iraq free all detained foreigners.

Aug. 25 – The council voted 13-0 to give the United States and other naval powers the right to enforce the economic embargo against Iraq and Kuwait by halting shipping to those countries.

Sept. 13 – The council voted 13-2 to allow humanitarian food aid into Iraq or Kuwait only “to relieve human suffering,” and said only the council could decide when those circumstances exist.

Sept. 16 – The council voted 15-0 on Resolution 667 to condemn Iraq’s aggressive acts against diplomatic missions in Kuwait.

Sept. 24 – On Resolution 669, the council voted 15-0 to stress that only its Sanctions Committee has the power to permit food, medicine or other humanitarian aid to be sent into Iraq or occupied Kuwait.

Sept. 25 – The council voted 14-1 to explicitly expand its economic embargo to include all air cargo traffic in or out of Iraq and Kuwait, except for cargoes of humanitarian aid specifically authorized by its Sanctions Committee.

Oct. 29 – The council voted 13-0 to hold Iraq liable for war damages and economic losses, to ask nations to collect evidence of grave human rights abuses by the occupying forces, to demand that the Western embassies in Kuwait City be restocked with food and water, and to demand that all hostages be released. Cuba and Yemen abstained on Resolution 674.

Nov. 28 – The council voted 15-0 on Resolution 677 to condemn Iraq’s alleged attempts to drive out Kuwaitis and repopulate their country.

Nov. 29 – The council voted 12-2, with one abstention, to give Baghdad “one final opportunity” until Jan. 15 to comply with all previous resolutions.

Students protest U.S. involvement in Persian Gulf

By PAM MILLER
Staff writer

A candlelight vigil on the Library Quad Thursday night brought about 50 people out in the cold to show their dislike of the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

The vigil, supported by the Newman Center and Eastern Illinois Students and Citizens Concerned About Peace (EISC-CAP), was lead by Jay Askin. Askin, who held a previous vigil two weeks early, believes in a peaceful solution to the crisis in the Middle East.

According to Askin, a petition signed by people last week who oppose war contained 50 names and was sent to senators, congressmen, and President George Bush. Thursday night’s petition contained 35 names. Askin said, “I will be handing this petition to U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce (D-Olney) personally.” Bruce will be on campus tomorrow for a talk on the Gulf crisis.

“Polls show, the pro-war stance by the Bush administration is losing support. Hopefully if the trend keeps moving the way it is we’ll produce enough signatures, pictures and news coverage to do some good,” Askin said. He added that if we want to be a leader as a country we should be a leader in truth and rationalization. “You cannot rationalize trading lives for oil,” Askin said.

Robert Barford of the philosophy department agreed with Askin, stating, “(We say) absolutely ‘no’ to this war. It makes no sense.”

Eastern graduate Bill Helmbacher spoke for the opposing viewpoint. “We can only support our troops by supporting our troops and their objectives. These people may claim their not Saddam Hussein’s friend but if he sees this on TV I know he’s laughing.”

The next vigil will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, on the Library Quad.

Bruce to address crisis questions

By EILEEN OLSON
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, will be on hand for a question-and-answer session on the Middle East crisis at 10 a.m. Friday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Bruce is appearing at Eastern at the request of the Committee Against War in the Gulf, a faculty and student group that has recently formed on campus, said member Mark Weisbrot, an instructor in the economics department.

And the visit also comes on the heels of a Thursday vote by the United Nations’ Security Council to back aggressive action to remove Saddam Hussein and his troops from Kuwait after Jan. 15. Weisbrot said he was disap-

pointed but not surprised by the action, and he added he would like Bruce to address Constitutional questions of who can actually declare war.

“Terry Bruce is our representative in Congress. We don’t have any other voice but him,” Weisbrot said. “If he doesn’t stand up and represent us, we won’t have any other input.”

Bruce, who has served in Congress for six years, may offer opening remarks before the question and answer session.

“I don’t think he’s going to defend what the (Bush) administration is doing, especially now,” Weisbrot said.

Bruce’s visit is the first event organized by the Committee Against War in the Gulf, but Weisbrot said he expects the group will be more active in upcoming weeks.



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Tau Kappa Epsilon to move back to East Hall

DEBBIE CARLSON
Writer

Whoever said "you can never go home" wasn't talking about Eastern's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity chapter.

And while that may be good news for the frats, who will return to their former fraternity home in East Hall in the 1991 fall semester, for that residence hall's current residents, the news is less than good.

Jim Whalen, president of East Hall's hall council, said he was surprised by the announcement, which came Monday during council meeting. Other residents heard enough word of mouth, counselor Tom Hencken said.

"I didn't know about it until two days ago and then the article in the paper really helped it," Whalen said. "I was under the impression that the Tekes weren't going to leave. I guess it's finalized, unless we start a petition or something."

However, Whalen said he doesn't think

anything can be done at this point to change the housing officials' minds.

Whalen said he originally heard the chances of the fraternity moving into East Hall were virtually non-existent.

But according to Housing Director Lou Hencken, this isn't true. "Originally there was a misunderstanding between the students. They thought they would move out in the spring."

The approximately 40 East Hall men will finish out the 1990-91 school year in East Hall before moving to any residence hall the residents want to. The situation is similar to one about one year ago when non-Greek residents of Greek Court were moved to other residence halls to accommodate the fraternities and sororities moving in, Hencken said.

But Whalen isn't the only resident unhappy with the decision. East Hall resident Mark Bovard, a freshman history major, said he doesn't think the switch is being made for the right reason. "I think

they (university) should get its priorities straight," he said. "Student housing needs should be put ahead of the frat's."

Jeff Clark, a senior marketing major, lived in the hall his freshman and sophomore year and now lives there for his last semester. "East Hall is small and it had kind of a close-knit atmosphere where everyone knew everyone else. It's a shame that this hall will no longer exist for others."

East Hall has served as a residence hall since 1973, when the fraternity had to sell the house to the university for financial reasons.

The decision to allow the Tekes to move into East Hall was one Hencken and the fraternity jointly agreed on. The Tekes originally wanted to move into Greek Court, but there weren't any openings, Hencken said.

Whalen also contends that efforts to downscale the 12th Street residence hall, including closing the front desk and ending the breakfast that was offered, have been made in the last few years.

"Several years ago we had a breakfast (for the residents)... where we served doughnuts, pop-tarts and cereal. It was a continental breakfast ...," Whalen said. The breakfast was stopped because of a story about cockroaches that Whalen said wasn't completely true.

But Hencken disagreed on why the continental breakfast was stopped. "(It was) suggestions from the residents of East Hall," he said. "People there wanted the opportunity to eat in other food services and we couldn't offer them both. That was two years ago."

And more recently, the front desk of East Hall was closed, Whalen said.

But Hencken explained it was actually desk clerks who suggested closing down the front desk. "They said we were wasting money. So we got call forwarding and now the R.A. on duty answers the phones. You have to remember East Hall only has 40 people in it," he said. "It's not (the same as) shutting down Lawson Hall desk."

Thompson's Medicaid veto stands

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate on Thursday narrowly sustained Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of \$56 million in Medicaid funding, giving the governor a final legislative victory in his last days in office.

As Thompson watched from the Senate floor, Democratic backers of the override fell two votes short of the 30 votes needed to restore the funds to the state welfare budget. The House passed this month to override the veto signed by Thompson last summer.

The Senate vote was a significant test of lawmakers' willingness to accept a tight budget for a popular program in the face of warnings of an impending budget crunch. Medical, labor and other groups had lobbied for the override, while Thompson and now-elect Jim Edgar had urged rejection.

In other action, the House gave final approval to a measure that would allow the Chicago public school system to pay teacher salaries with local tax money that had been earmarked for pensions and buildings. The plan was portrayed as vital to avoiding a teacher strike.

The House then fell 18 votes short of endorsing a related measure providing an additional \$50 million a year to downstate schools. Thompson had vowed to veto the bill, which was offered to lure the votes of downstate lawmakers for the Chicago school measure. The Senate approved the measure earlier this month.

In debate on the Medicaid session, Senate President Philip Jack, D-Oak Park, argued for an override and denounced what he said was a "spending frenzy" by the administration.

"The information that I have indicates that literally across the board immense raises are being offered, and it's a question of spend, spend ...," Rock said.

Questioned later by reporters, Thompson scoffed at Rock's charge. "Where is this happening? I'd like to know where the money is. I haven't been invited," Jack spokeswoman Judith Erwin, when asked for documentation of Rock's charges, suggested reporters should request it from state agency directors.

Faculty to question Rives' text stance

By R.J. GERBER
Staff editor

Several Faculty Senate members said Thursday they are unsure of what Eastern President Stan Rives' motives are concerning the joint committee that he has proposed concerning the Textbook Rental System.

Rives recently announced his decision to support the current rental system, with some changes, despite efforts by the senate to change the policy. Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter said Rives will be invited to speak on the issue at the Senate's meeting next Tuesday.

But senate member Richard Sylvia said Rives will be unable to attend the meeting to explain the specifics of his announcement. Instead, Rives will attend the following senate meeting, which will occur during finals week. The senate meets at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Board of Governors' room in Booth Library.

Sylvia said the senate believes

the current advisory committee, of which he is a member, would be doing the same job as Rives' proposal.

"We have student, faculty and administration represented on the committee," Sylvia said. "It does seem to be a bit redundant. I think it's unnecessary. I don't know what President Rives' motivation is, and that's one of the reasons that the Faculty Senate has invited him to come speak to us about textbook rental, because we're not clear and a little concerned."

Sylvia added that there seems to be a lack of communication between everyone involved.

"There's really a lack of communication from faculty to administration and from faculty to students about the problems that faculty have with textbook rental. Basically, it's a curriculum issue. It's not a financial issue."

"The fact that everyone is required to use a certain book alters what happens in the classroom," Sylvia said, adding that the issue was not faculty against students.



SHANNON THOMAS /Associate photo editor

Vroom, vroom

Freshman Shane Hague takes some time out Thursday evening to relax with an electric race track in the TV lounge of Taylor Hall.

Landfill bill fails; county boards retain power

By MIKE CHAMBERS
City editor

County board members can rest easy for at least a few months, since an Illinois House of Representatives bill that would have taken away their power to control landfill sitings failed in a veto session Thursday.

House Bill 4013, which threatened to take landfill siting powers away from county boards and give it to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, failed to gain enough support in the House to reach the veto session, an IEPA official said Thursday.

Currently, a county board has to approve the siting of a landfill before the site operators can file for IEPA permits. IEPA officials favor the bill because county boards have in the past been stingy about allowing landfill sites in their coun-

ties, noted Bruce Rodman, a legislative liaison for the IEPA.

Coles County has three landfills, two of which are located near Charleston.

"The bill was never more than a starting point for further discussion," Rodman said, adding it should bring the two sides closer together.

But Lynn Padovan, a lobbyist who represented several environmental groups attempting to block the proposal, said Rep. Myron Kulas, D-Chicago, plans to present another version of the bill in the spring session.

"What I have read and seen of the bill is that it is not much better than the old version," she said.

The problem many downstate county officials had with Kulas' original bill, Rodman said, was that it would take the power of eminent domain out of their hands.

"Now there's a new approach," Rodman said. "The new approach is they can keep local siting control as long as they agree to some regulations."

But these regulations were what had worried some downstate county officials all along.

Opponents to the bill argue it is a "band-aid" approach by upstaters to prepare for the impending Illinois Solid Waste Management Act, which becomes law in May. That law will require landfill operators to have a management plan in place by at least 1995.

Chicago has until 1995 to enact its waste plan under the new law. Part of the plan calls for the city to have the capability to recycle 15 percent of its waste by the third year.

Padovan said she wants public hearings in various counties on the spring bill.

Colder winter predicted with snow on Tuesday

Students should expect snowflakes to fall during the last week of classes, since local weather observer Dalias Price is predicting a light snowfall as early as Tuesday.

Although Friday's and weekend temperatures will be pleasant and moderate with a high near 50 degrees, Price says a cold spell may move into Charleston late Monday, which could trigger a Tuesday morning snowfall.

The snowfall may come exactly a week after 70-degree temperatures broke a record from 1900. Colder, rainier weather moved into Charleston Thursday, ushering in lows of 28 degrees.

"We'll get through the month of November without any snow, and that's a little uncommon," said Price, who noted November typically nets an average snowfall of 1 inch.

And despite a prediction from *Farmer's Almanac* for a unusually heavy winter, Price says December at least, shouldn't be anything out of the ordinary.

"It's (*Farmer's Almanac*) fun to play around with, but there's no scientific accuracy involved. They hit once in a while and they miss once in a while."

"We'll have a colder winter than we had last winter — at least it will

be colder than average," he said.

— Staff report

Correction

Jody Stone is running for the national communication coordinator position for Eastern's Residence Hall Association. The *News* regrets the error.

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Judge's lift of CNN ban comes 10 days too late

The First Amendment is tried and true. And thankfully, it hasn't been outright ignored in the most recent debacle between the attorneys for ousted Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega and the Cable News Network.

Three weeks ago, a ban was imposed on CNN, prohibiting the airing of the tapes, which allegedly show the U.S. government was taping his telephone calls while Noriega was in an American prison.

CNN argued the ban was a prior restraint on the freedom of the press, which is a guarantee of the First Amendment. CNN had planned to air the tapes in pursuit of its story on the government taping Noriega's conversations.

Editorial

Noriega lawyers contended broadcasting the tapes would jeopardize his right to a fair trial under the Sixth Amendment. The tapes were made by the federal Bureau of Prisons and include conversations between Noriega and his lawyers.

The Supreme Court refused to hear a CNN appeal on an emergency action and sent the case back to the lower courts.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler then reviewed the tapes, seven of them, and decided to lift the ban. Apparently, the conversations between Noriega and his lawyers would not have jeopardized a fair trial for Noriega — whom President George Bush just several months ago pinpointed as one of the world's biggest drug lords.

Presumably, that's part of the reason the United States invaded Panama and captured the Panamanian dictator. That's why CNN had the initial right to broadcast the tapes in the first place. The minute Bush sent our troops, and theoretically our money to Panama to capture Manuel Noriega, the entire scenario, up to the minute of a possible conviction, becomes our business.

And that business couldn't have been objectively reported by any other means but the press. The 10 days it was imposed was clearly a prior restraint and could be construed as censorship.

Thankfully, someone thought otherwise.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

When we got into office, the thing that surprised me the most is that things were as bad as we'd been saying they were.

John F. Kennedy

The joys of season are lost in shuffle

"Christmas sucks," a friend of mine said to me.

We were walking through a shopping mall, on the busiest shopping day of the year, the day after Thanksgiving, and we were making our way through the mall that was packed with people running around to get a jump on their holiday shopping.

But contrary to beliefs about this time of the year, the people didn't look too festive or happy.

"Look at these people," he said disgustedly as we witnessed two people struggling with a load of more Marshall Field's bags than a pickup could hold. "They're nuts."

Basically from the expressions on their faces they looked like they were being dragged through hell, and they had to pay the tab.

They were darting from store to store collecting items for people who are near and dear in their hearts, or by the expressions on their faces, maybe not.

Maybe they were putting themselves through the hell of endless transactions because they thought they had to — just to follow the tradition of giving and receiving.

With the rush and pressure to find the ultimate gift that will fill the recipient's expectations, people often lose sight of what the holiday is about and in most cases take some of the fun out of it because of that loss of sight.

People lose sight of not just the real meaning of holidays, but miss a lot of things in everyday life because they're busy trying to keep up with the pace that society has set.

What made me realize all of this was an older gentleman who was also at the mall.

During the excursion, my friend went into a shop and I decided to take a breather at a bench.

I sat down next to this older man, who had also just ditched the person he was shopping with; I guess we had the same idea.

When I sat down, he said "Hello."

I asked him how his shopping was going and he said he wasn't really doing much, though his wife was. And by the numerous amount of bags they were lugging with



Bob McKee

them, she was doing quite a bit.

As I was sitting there I thought I heard a faint sound of string instruments playing, but I couldn't make out what the noise was coming from or which tune it was over the roar of the crowds. And to be honest, I really didn't care. I just wanted to get out of there.

I started to get into a mood because my friend had made his way out of the store yet.

All of a sudden the guy next to me says, "I wonder how long it took those kids to learn that piece."

"What was that," I asked.

"O Holy Night." Those three kids over there are playing O Holy Night."

I listened for a minute and realized that they were playing the traditional Christmas tune. I didn't know how he heard it over the crowd though, or why he cared how long it took them to learn the music.

As I listened to the music, it seemed to drown out the noise of the hustle and bustle, the music settled the tension inside me. I set aside all of the pressure of holiday shopping and just listened to the music.

"They're pretty good," he said, referring to the young violinists and the cellist who were in the center of the mall.

Even though they were in the middle of all the action it looked like they were in a world of their own, oblivious to most of the people running around.

"Christmas has gotten too commercial," the older guy said. "People are too worried about what they're going to buy others more than the actual meaning of the holiday itself."

"You think so," I said.

"Yes," he said. "And it's a shame because people miss out on all the fun and enjoyment of it."

We sat there a couple minutes more until my friend came tearing out of the store. He looked stressed out.

"They didn't have it," he said frantically. "We have to go somewhere else. Hurry lets go before they close."

I nodded to the guy as I stood up to say bye.

And as we made our way back through the chaotic crowd, I admitted to myself that the guy on the bench was right.

Bob McKee is the managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Residents express disappointment in University Court

Dear editor:

We would like to express our frustrations with our living conditions at "Lake University Court." Among all the inconveniences we have faced since the university purchased it, this is the most frustrating. The entire front part of our parking lot was torn up well over a month ago. Since then, we as rent-paying students, have had to deal with an increased shortage of parking (that we pay a \$30 fee for) and have had to climb through dirt, which with the recent rain, has become a muddy mess. Now the "management" leaves us a rather nasty note about ruining their beautiful carpet. We have been told to use the Ninth street sidewalk to get to campus. For those of us in our building, a 5-10 minute walk to Coleman could take at least 20 minutes. Is it our fault this university has

a habit of tearing things up and leaving them to stay that way? Is it really difficult to finish one thing before they start another?

**Chris Nettnin
Tara Clferri**

Student apologizes for desire to keep text rental system

Dear editor:

I am submitting this letter in order to personally apologize on behalf of myself, the entire Eastern community, and every college in America that rents textbooks to its students. Frank Stokes, theorist of all social classes, and pompous, oops, I mean Professor of English here at Eastern, has opened my eyes to the utter blasphemy that we have imposed by requesting textbook rental. Just imagine, I was worried about petty things like the censorship of the NEA, and inevitable war over oil. He has actually inspired me to stay away

from the dude ranch this year and get a real job. I can now understand why the elders and peers of our society see college students as going nowhere morons who wouldn't think if you paid them to. Let me be the first to admit that I singlehandedly lead the crusade to have a "swamp palace" installed here on campus. Also, I am now personally organizing another crusade to have Eastern's first "Hall of Brainwashing" built. I sleep much easier knowing that there are wonderful, open-minded professors like Frank Stokes. From an upper-class viewpoint of a stereotypical college society, had that hint of sarcasm that I'm sure we can all appreciate and indulge in every once in a while.

John Roush

Correction

Shafer's Clothing Store has not closed for business. The store will close, however, in early January. The News regrets the error.

CAA

By STUART TART
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs approved courses for two more components of the new general education program Thursday, leaving three components to be addressed before the Feb. 1 deadline.

The council chose 14 courses for the "cultural experience" component, in which students will be required to take one course in fine arts and one in either literature or philosophy.

Members also approved seven courses

for the "foundations of civilization" component, a group of courses designed to trace the development of cultures, both Western and non-Western. Students will be required to take one course from this component.

Council members will take a final look at the two components at their next meeting Tuesday, CAA Chair Larry Bates said. But the components are essentially finished unless council members feel additional organization is needed of the components.

The new general education program, which will be implemented with the fall

1991 freshman class, will provide students with 40-46 hours of required course work designed to give a common general education background. Council members face a Feb. 1 deadline to approve courses for the program so that the changes may be included in Eastern's 1991-92 catalog.

The council will also begin looking at the "scientific awareness" component at its next meeting Tuesday. It then must complete work on the "quantitative reasoning and problem solving" and the "senior seminar" components of the program.

In other business, the council approved

a revision of Eastern's freshman admissions policy that will give students of state-recognized, but non-accredited, secondary schools equal consideration for admission.

Admissions director Dale Wolf explained that Eastern's current policy requires students from non-accredited secondary schools to take a GED test before they are considered for admission, cutting Eastern off from a significant portion of the new freshman population.

If the current policy remained in effect, Wolf said Eastern would be "losing in the ballgame" to recruit students.

RHA elects board, plans fund-raiser

By ANTONIA E. RICE
Staff writer

The semester ended on mostly good notes with one sad exception for the Residence Hall Association Thursday night as members elected new executive board members.

Newly elected executive board members include senior Eric Fultz as president and sophomore Erin Felvey as secretary. Returning board members are Gregg Smith as treasurer and Jody Stone as national communication coordinator.

Although elections went smoothly, reactions to the resignation of previous RHA President John Biernbaum to become a resident assistant provided the only sad note of the meeting.

"Following in his footsteps will be hard to do, but I intend to do my best in continuing John's goals," said Dan Rizzo in his speech, who was one of three candidates for president.

Another positive note was the announcement that RHA raised \$1,137 for the United Way in just six weeks.

"That is the most we've (RHA) raised in many years," Smith said.

On the heels of that successful fund-raiser, RHA has planned another. The group will begin selling fruit baskets on Thursday in the Lawson Hall basement.

RHA adviser Patrick Bradley, an assistant director of housing, also discussed why on-campus students would not be given a choice on long-distance telephone companies.

Bradley said because of the group rates offered to Eastern, it would be cheaper to keep the current system instead of on-campus students paying \$15 to have a phone in their room. It will still be possible for students to use calling cards, though.

RHA also is gearing up for spring semester programs to be announced at later dates.



DON BAILEY/Staff photographer

Who's open?

Eastern sophomore Guy Bergschneider looks for an open receiver as he prepares to throw a pass Thursday afternoon on the South Quad.

Professor to add Scottish dialect to poetry reading

David Radavich, an associate professor of English at Eastern, will be the featured reader at The Dudley House Open Poetry readings Tuesday.

Radavich will read selections from Scottish poet Robert Burns.

Radavich lived for more than a year in Aberdeen, Scotland, and will read Burns' poetry in a Scottish dialect, said Nan Hennings, director of the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St.

The readings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and, Hennings said, the floor also will be open to any aspiring poets who either want to read their own work or that of a favorite poet.

Every month, the Charleston Area Arts Council sponsors the readings, which give local poets a chance to preview their work for others.

Anyone is welcome to attend, Hennings said.

The event is free of charge.

— Staff report

Tarble will host holiday workshop

By MARIE CANTAFIO
Staff writer

The Christmas spirit will fill the Tarble Arts Center a little early this year as the center will hold its annual Family Sampler Sunday this weekend.

Donna Meeks, curator of exhibitions and education at the Tarble Arts Center, said the holiday sampler will include a Christmas workshop, refreshments and a string quartet.

The workshop will include ornament making, after which the ornaments may be kept. Meeks said the ornaments are so unique that people may want to keep them as family heirlooms.

The sampler normally features a guest speaker, but since it is the holiday season, a musician was hired for the performance.

The string quartet will play Christmas and classical music.

The program will be from 1 to 3 p.m. There is no admissions cost, and everyone is welcome to attend.

This weekend is also the last for the faculty exhibition.

Holiday means sales for area student

By KRISTA STIFF
Staff writer

Christmas has a special meaning for Eastern senior Victoria Orrell.

As a matter of fact, the Casey native makes her living from the sale of Christmas crafts, since she owns and operates her own business — The Christmas Shop.

"Most of the merchandise is mine, but I do have a few people on consignment," said Orrell, 22, who will graduate on Dec. 9. "I was in a craft show last November and sold everything, so I decided to go into business."

Her store has a wide variety of crafts and other season related items, Orrell said. "We have everything from decorated clothing to teddy bears." Other items include pillows, wreaths, flo-

"I'm really particular when it comes to things I'm making."

Victoria Orrell

ral arrangements, dolls, quilts, ornaments, lighted Christmas baskets, and assorted wooden crafts — and she makes them.

And while managing her own store six days a week and holding down a part-time job at Richard's Farm, a Casey restaurant, she doesn't

find herself with much spare time.

"I'm definitely not the typical college student, but I have to keep busy or I'll go crazy," said Orrell, who maintains a 3.85 GPA. "I just try to keep ahead. My mom helps out if I need it, but so far I haven't had to hire anyone else. I enjoy the personal contact I have with the customers. That way, I get to see who buys my crafts."

Orrell is a theater major with a double minor in speech communications and English. She has also been president of the National Honor Theater Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

After graduating, she plans on getting married on Dec. 29 and getting a job in education. "I will always be creative, but will definitely keep this (the craft shop) as just a hobby," Orrell said. "I wouldn't want to do this for a living for fear of it becoming a job instead of a hobby, which is much more fun."

AIDS moving among top 5 causes of death for women

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS is steadily spreading among U.S. women and by next year will become the fifth leading cause of death for women of childbearing age, federal health researchers reported Thursday.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control study is the latest to show that AIDS has become a serious health threat for women.

Another study, released Thursday in Geneva by the World Health Organization, said the incidence of AIDS among women will increase dramatically worldwide, mostly because women don't suspect they can contract the disease from heterosexual contact.

"I think these findings are a cause for alarm for almost everyone," said Dr. Constance Wofsy, an AIDS specialist at the University of California, San Francisco.

The CDC said in its weekly report that by the end of 1990, more than 15,000 women will have AIDS, accounting for 11 percent of all reported cases.

It said 85 percent of women with AIDS infections are between ages 15 and 44.

"In 1982, AIDS wasn't even on the chart," said Dr. James Curran, director of the agency's AIDS program. "In 1987 it was eighth leading cause of death among women 15-44, and we project it to be fifth

by 1991." Cancer is the No. 1 killer of women of childbearing age, followed by accidental deaths, heart disease, homicide and suicide, the CDC said.

In the last year, AIDS in women increased 29 percent, to an average of 4.3 cases per 100,000. AIDS rose 18 percent among men, according to the CDC.

The disease is most prevalent among women who are poor or minorities, the CDC said. Though black and Hispanic women make up 19 percent of all U.S. women, they represent 72 percent of women with AIDS.

Women are most likely to become infected from sexual con-

tact with men who have the AIDS virus. The disease, which destroys the body's ability to fight disease, still occurs mostly among homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The share of AIDS infections around the world resulting from sex between men and women will rise from 60 percent to 75 percent to 80 percent by the year 2000, the World Health Organization report said.

The organization forecast that by the end of the decade the number of HIV carriers would rise to between 25 million and 30 million worldwide, including 10 million children born to infected mothers.

Bulgarian leader quits; new leader to be non-Communist

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Premier Andrei Lukanov and his government of former Communists resigned Thursday under unrelenting pressure from strikes, street protests and the halls of Parliament. Lukanov said his successor will come from outside the party.

"This represents the true end to Communism in Bulgaria," Petar Beron, leader of the opposition Union of Democratic Forces, told The Associated Press.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators, eagerly awaiting word on Lukanov's resignation around the Grand National Assembly, burst into cheers after hearing the news of the government's fall. Police

estimated the crowd at up to 70,000.

"Lukanov KGB spy" and "Down with Communists" chanted the jubilant crowd, waving blue flags of the main opposition alliance.

Some uncorked champagne bottles.

Sofia radio played the Beatles' "Let it Be," and television showed the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

After Lukanov and his Cabinet announced their resignations, the opposition trade union Podkrepa and the Confederation of Independent Trade Unions immediately called off a general strike.

The action started Monday to force Lukanov out of office.

The 52-year-old premier, whom many Bulgarians associated with postwar Communist rule, stepped down after three hours of consultations with President Zhelyu Zhelev and other political leaders.

The Socialist premier, blamed for the Balkan country's political and economic anarchy, accused unions and the opposition of making it impossible for him to govern.

"For me, it is therefore pointless to remain at the premier's post, and ... I resign my office," he said in his resignation speech.

Parliament must formally approve Lukanov's resignation Friday, the official BTA news agency reported.

Lukanov said political leaders had agreed that a new coalition government be

formed soon and that his successor should not belong to his own party or the main opposition alliance. No one was immediately named.

The agreement that brought down the government came in a meeting organized by Zhelev. Outside, the strike was on, and Sofia's streets filled with thousands of people demanding an end to political turmoil and economic hardship.

Lukanov was one of a group of reform communists who helped oust longtime Communist leader Todor Zhivkov in November. He was appointed premier in early February and then presided over increasing polarization, deteriorating living standards and growing public anger.

Former secretary of Navy attacks latest deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Navy secretary from the Reagan administration joined the parade of former military officials attacking President Bush's Persian Gulf buildup Thursday.

Bush and House Speaker Thomas Foley both expressed opposition to the idea of calling Congress back for a special session to address the gulf crisis.

Meanwhile, Vice President Dan Quayle took a swipe at critics who have said Bush has moved too quickly in the gulf and have advised against an outright attack.

"Does patience today risk greater American casualties tomorrow?" Quayle asked in a speech at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

"With every day that passes," the plight of the people of Kuwait "grows more and more desperate," he said. "Is this a moral

course of action?"

Hearings on the gulf crisis continued on Capitol Hill, with criticism dominating in testimony before the Armed Services Committee of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"The president's mistake in sending so many troops should not be compounded by a further error in using them in a premature, unprovoked ground offensive," said former Navy Secretary James Webb.

The president's decision to send 200,000 troops to Saudi Arabia earlier this month in addition to the more than 240,000 deployed after the invasion caused Democrats to question whether the United States is careening toward war.

"Every single witness we've had here with differing views on other things, all of them have felt we've overdeployed," Nunn said.

Gorbachev accepts fiscal blame

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday pronounced himself and other Communists "guilty before the working class" in a candid admission of blame for the country's worsening economy and political paralysis.

He told nearly 1,000 delegates to the 28th Moscow City Communist Party Conference that the Soviet Union faced increasing difficulties with food supplies, ethnic conflicts, crime and "a battle of laws that has led to a paralysis of power."

"The reasons," Gorbachev said, were "errors in the actions of central organs, above all in the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and including the actions of the general secretary and president."

Gorbachev, 59, is both the country's president and general secretary of the 18-million-member party.

In his hourlong speech, he

promised immediate steps to increase food supplies, reiterated his determination to hold the restive republics together and urged the delegates to keep the common man in mind.

He said failure by the party leadership to address workers' concerns was responsible for its defeat in recent elections around the country.

"We are guilty before the working class, I think, all of us, and I personally take responsibility," he said.

But Gorbachev told the delegates earlier Thursday he had no intention of quitting as party leader. He also said he was firmly for maintaining the party's dominance in society.

Standing on a podium near an 8-foot bust of Lenin, he spoke confidently and extemporaneously, occasionally referring to handwritten notes taken while listening to seven hours of earlier debate at the conference.



The speech appeared to be aimed at disarming his critics, led by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin accepting a measure of blame while vigorously asserting that the party is on the road to renewal and can solve the country's problems.

A poll published Thursday in the government newspaper *Izvestia* indicated the number of people who "fully trust" the party fell from 27 percent in December 1989 to 14 percent in July. *Izvestia* gave no details on the polling.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin differ on how to go about achieving a market economy, and Yeltsin's Russian Parliament claims the right to pass laws superseding national ones.

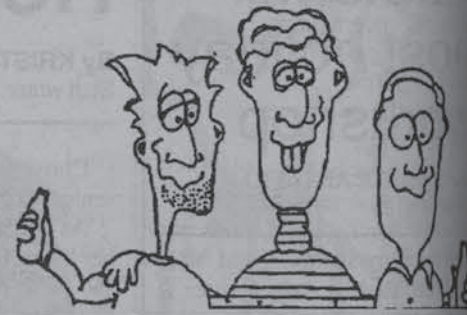
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State welfare rolls expand

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois welfare rolls grew nearly 10 percent in a 12-month span as victims of a weakening economy turned to the state for help in buying food, shelter and medical care, officials say.

The number of people receiving some form of public aid in Illinois grew to about 1.2 million people in September from just under 1.1 million a year earlier, a 9.7 percent increase, according to the state Department of Public Aid.

The total includes recipients of medical benefits and cash grants.

The food stamp program, counted separately, grew 7.5 percent, officials said. More than 1 million people received food stamps this September, up from 966,000 last September.

"Fewer people are working. As a result of that, they need some assistance," said Department of Public Aid spokesman Dean Schott.

"As the economy has slowed, our numbers have risen."

"Also, we've seen an increase in the number of people who would be qualified as working poor."

Schott defined the "working poor" as people who don't qualify for direct cash assistance because they have jobs.

But their incomes are low enough that they can get food stamps and medical care, he said.

The number of people receiving benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program also jumped to 655,463 from 627,570 in the 12-month period.

The cost of the program, aimed primarily at single-parent households headed by women, jumped to more than \$115 million from \$102.6 million.

The state Department of Employment Security reported that unemployment has changed little from last year. Unemployment for the first 10 months of 1989 was 5.9 percent, compared to 6.2 percent for the first 10 months of this year.

Douglas Dobmeyer, director of the Public Welfare Coalition, a welfare-advocacy group, warned that growth in the welfare programs doesn't mean all poor people are getting the support they need to survive.

Leader of white supremacist group convicted

PEKIN (AP) — The leader of a white supremacist group and a follower were convicted Thursday of violating a city open burning ban by setting an Israeli flag ablaze.

Matt Hale, 19, and Steven Thornhill, 18, were protesting Jewish influence in the United States when arrested Sept. 23 on a downtown street corner. It was their third demonstration in four days in this Illinois River city located about 10 miles southeast of Peoria.

Tazewell County Circuit Judge Arthur Gross needed no time to deliberate after the 70-minute trial before pronouncing them guilty and fining each \$100.

Gross declared them innocent of misdemeanor charges they started a dangerous fire, saying the flag burning presented no danger to city property. Hale and Thornhill vowed to appeal.

"I have no interest in harming anyone. I burned the flag as a political statement and I believe part of the reason I am here, that I was charged, was because it was a political statement," Hale told the judge.

Hale said he was victim of politics and said his protests against blacks, Jews and other minorities was causing his legal problems.

Edgar promises to push recycling

CHICAGO (AP) — Governor-elect Jim Edgar promised Thursday to order his administration to use recycled goods and to cut the state's garbage production in half by the end of the decade.

Edgar shared the stage with William Ruckelshaus, a former Environmental Protection Agency chief, at the annual State of Illinois Recycling Conference in Chicago.

Edgar, who defeated Democratic candidate Neil Hartigan in the race for governor earlier this month, said saving the environment will require Illinoisans to fundamentally change their attitudes about throwing things away.

"We must change attitudes to save our environment, and it takes persistence to do that — the kind of persistence it took when we cracked down on drunk driving," Edgar said, referring to his support of tougher drunken-driving laws.

"As governor, I will show no more tolerance for the slaughter of our environment than I showed as secretary of state for the slaughter on our highways. I want to assure you that the Edgar administration ... will be part of the solution," Edgar said.

Edgar's executive order would require all agencies and departments under the governor's authority to use recycled products whenever possible, and to "make the most efficient use of energy." However, he offered few specifics on how the order would be implemented.

Since 1987, 30 landfills have closed in Illinois, and 34 more are expected to close in three years, according to Illinois Environmental Protection Agency figures.

At the rate the state is generating garbage, the space available in active landfills will be gone within eight years, the IEPA estimates.

"Our landfills are nearing capacity. New incinerators are unwelcome almost anywhere they are proposed. And the costs of life in a throwaway society are rising rapidly," Edgar said.

Recycling is only a partial solution to the problem of what to do with our society's garbage, said Ruckelshaus, now the chairman and chief executive officer for a waste disposal giant, Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc.

Even if the state were to reduce its garbage stream by 50 percent, disposal methods must be found for the remaining trash. But Ruckelshaus said it is wrong to refer to the solid waste problem as a crisis.

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The basketball schedule / posters given away at Tuesday night Panther basketball game against Oakland College were donated by Country Companies Insurance.

The News regrets the error.

SERVICES OFFERED

"MY SECRETARY" Resumes, papers. Next to Monical's, 903-18th St. MWF, 1-4 p.m.; T,Th, 9 a.m.-noon. Other times by appointment. 345-1150.

12/7 Microwave rentals. Carlyle Rentals. \$39 for Spring Semester. 348-7746.

00 Mini storage rentals. \$5 off per month with this ad. 348-7746.

00 Attention Students! Are you tired of getting towed away? Are you tired of tickets? Off-campus parking available at a monthly rate. Call 345-5022 between 8am & 6pm.

00 CHARLESTON COPY-X 201 Lincoln, 345-6313. RESUMES, resume packages, typing copies, typesetting, much more - LOW PRICES, large selection of paper.

9/20-00 Typing - Laser printer \$1 per page - same day service available. 258-6840

ca 26-30, 12/3-7

TRAINING OR SCHOOLS

Advertising Sales Position. Thorough training. Paid. Starting next semester. Stop in D.E.N. ad. dept. for application.

12/7 DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL 1-800-332-7364. Weekend Training Available Housing & Transportation H.S. or G.E.D. Not Required. Guaranteed Student Loans & Grants If You Qualify. National Accreditation. Sun Prairie, WI.

ca11/29-30 12/4-6

SPRING BREAK

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW! DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$119* SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$129* STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$96* FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$137* PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$124* CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$108* HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$112*

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY 1-800-321-5911

TRAINING OR SCHOOLS

Learn how to sell yourself. Gain confidence and valuable business experience. Thorough training process. Stop in D.E.N. advertising dept.

12/7

HELP WANTED

NANNIES NEEDED: Wonderful Massachusetts families. Great agency provides guidance and networking. One year commitment. One on One, Inc. 93 Main St. Andover, MA 01810 (800) 688-NANY.

ca11/5 12/3 NANNIES: Live-in positions -East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities. Carefully screened families. EIU Nannies already here. Princeton Nanny, Princeton N.J. Call Martha Weaver 581-5004

11/30 Available Immediately: need caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults as activity aides. Only weekend shifts available \$4/hr at 738 18th St., Charleston. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F E/O/E.

12/7 MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMEN WITH CHILDREN NEEDED AS SURROGATE MOTHERS FOR COUPLES UNABLE TO HAVE CHILDREN. CONCEPTION TO BE BY ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION. PLEASE STATE YOUR FEE. CONTACT: NOEL P. KEANE, DIRECTOR, INFERTILITY CENTER OF NEW YORK, 14 E. 60TH STREET, STE. 1240, NY, NY 10022. 1-212-371-0811 MAY CALL COLLECT. ALL RESPONSES CONFIDENTIAL.

ca11/28-30 12/3-7 1/7-18

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3282.

ca11/28-30 EARN \$300 TO \$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME. CALL 1-615-473-7440 EXT. B 360

12/6 Interested in advertising? Get paid as you learn. Advancement potential as well. Stop in D.E.N. adv. dept.

12/7 Now accepting applications for individuals to work as habilitation aides with developmentally disabled adults on weekend shifts in residential facility. \$4.60/hr. Apply at 738 18th St. Charleston. Between 9 am and 4 pm. M-F E/O/E

12/7

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: You have given your baby the gift of life. Let us fill that life with endless love, laughter, and opportunity. A secure, happy home (with a playful puppy!!) awaits your baby. Legal. Confidential. Expenses Paid. Call Judy/Ken 800/873-4291.

ca11/28,29,30 Adoption, Unhappily Pregnant? We can help! Call 1-217-352-8037 collect. All legal and medical expenses paid. David and Donna

11/19-12/7 1/7-14

ROOMMATES

Female Roomie needed \$165 mo, 1/2 utilities. Parking 1 block from campus. 348-5338

11/30

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE-AVAILABLE NOW rent paid for balance of 1st semester. Private bedroom, share bath with 2 females. Sign sub-lease and pay \$135.00 per month for 2nd semester \$100.00 security deposit is paid. 1 block from campus. Chrissy 348-8672.

11/16,30 1 male. Own room. \$165, includes most utilities. 345-7266, 1403 Seventh, after 5 pm.

12/7 Female subleser needed for Spring 91. Own bedroom. 2 blocks from campus. \$140 348-1279.

12/4 Female Subleser needed own room. \$145/mo. Call Kris for more info. 348-1103

11/30 Desperately seeking female subleser for Spring '91. Cheap cheap rent 1/2 block from campus. Call now 348-8551.

11/26-30

ROOMMATES

Female subleser needed. Park Place 2 Rent \$132.00. Please call 345-5169.

12/3 Desperately seeking female sublesor! Own room in a 2 bedroom apt. \$150 month includes cable and water 1st month - free. 348-7608

12/7 Urgent: Male sublesor needed for Spring 91. Own room. Clean furnished, laundry, parking. Check it out. Phone 345-9611 or leave message.

12/7 Urgent: Male subleser needed for Spring of 91. Clean furnished laundry, parking ... Brittany Ridge \$130.00 plus utilities. Call Mark at 345-4940.

11/30 Subleser needed, own bedroom, next to campus, free water/trash. \$160 + 1/3 utilities. Call 345-9721.

12/5

CAMPUS CLIPS

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY will have a dance "Rags to Riches!" on Dec. 1 from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the University Ballroom. The dance is a clothing and can good drive. Admission is \$1 with clothing or can good and \$1.50 without.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have skits tonight at 7:00p.m. in 120 Coleman Hall.

A.C.E.I Attention members, order forms for puppets are due no later than 1:00 p.m. in BB 224. No late orders will be accepted.

PAX CHRISTI will have a Vigil for the 10th anniversary of the four American women martyred in El Salvador. The Vigil will be Sunday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a Decorating Party Friday, Nov. 30th at 4 & 5 p.m. to decorate for Advent and for the kid's party on Saturday will be at 4 & 5 p.m. respectively at the Newman Center. NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a kid's party Sat. Dec. 1st from 1-3 p.m. at the Newman Center. Come help.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Praise & Worship Service Dec. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House just south of Lawson Hall. Come early for doughnuts, milk & juice. Call 345-6890 for rides or info.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have the Lighthouse tonight at 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begin at 9:00 p.m. Look for the flashing light across from Lawson Hall. Open every Friday night.

KAPPA OMICRON NU will have a Bake Sale Dec. 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Klehm Hall Lounge. K.O. Nu members, please remember to bring 1 doz. of baked goods or donation to Klehm Hall Lounge at 8L45 a.m., please bring them to the K.O. Nu meeting on Dec. 3. Thank you.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Pledges get psyched for tonight. See you at the rock at 4:15. Please bring your \$30.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

Panther Basketball Eastern Illinois vs. Big-8 Opponent Nebraska

Tonight 7:30 p.m. - Lantz Gym



You could be the millionth fan in Lantz Gym - win \$500 worth of prizes! Special drawing during the game.

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Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

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Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Plant disease
- 5 Star in Lyra
- 9 Muslim crusade
- 14 Italian lake
- 15 Indigo plant
- 16 Shelley's "Adonais," e.g.
- 17 Frogner Park's locale
- 18 Legal wrongs
- 19 A lingua franca
- 20 Doctor in "Of Human Bondage"
- 23 Click beetle
- 24 James Herriot, for one
- 25 Steve and Woody
- 27 Rubbernecked
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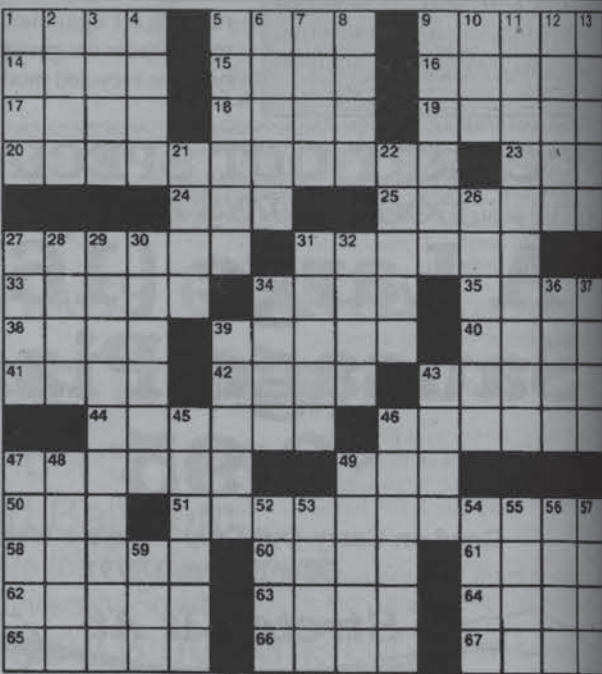
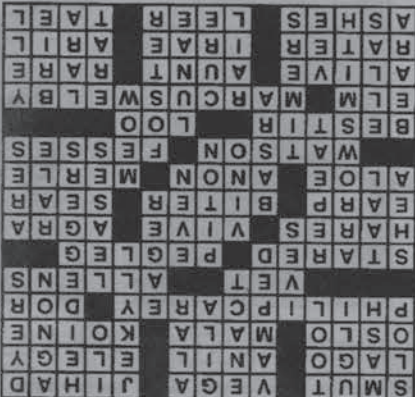
- 34 "— la France!"
- 35 Taj Mahal's site
- 38 An O.K. Corral gunfighter
- 39 Watchdog, perhaps
- 40 Part of a rifle
- 41 Spiny plant
- 42 Soon
- 43 Singer Haggard
- 44 Doctor played by Nigel Bruce
- 46 — up (admits, for short)
- 47 Rouse
- 49 Hawaiian-born actor
- 50 Ulmaceous plant

51 Doctor played by Robert Young

- 58 Peppy
- 60 Polly, to Sawyer
- 61 Steak order
- 62 Evaluator
- 63 "Dies —"
- 64 Seed coat
- 65 Residue
- 66 Villainous look
- 67 Asian weight

DOWN

- 1 Doctor in "Tristram Shandy"
- 2 Where Hawkeye practiced
- 3 Citrus fruit
- 4 Screwdriver, e.g.
- 5 What Theda Bara did
- 6 Legislate
- 7 — monster (lizard)
- 8 Winglike
- 9 Doctor in an R.L.S. tale
- 10 Worldwide workers' assn.
- 11 "Dr. — Experiment": Hawthorne
- 12 Co-Nobelists in Literature: 1966
- 13 Colorists
- 21 Currier's partner
- 22 Avid
- 26 Rents
- 27 African tree
- 28 Afrikaans



- 29 Sinclair Lewis doctor
- 30 Iterate
- 31 Mountain climber's need
- 32 Level
- 34 "In — veritas"
- 36 Breathing sound
- 37 Mythical hawk
- 39 Iraqi port
- 43 Catty comment
- 45 Kitchen gadgets

- 46 "Be-puddled" Doctor —
- 47 "I — charmed life . . .": Macbeth
- 48 Greece, to Greeks
- 49 Moons over Marcellus
- 52 Wading bird

- 53 Physician's aim
- 54 Quod — demonstrandum
- 55 Poem by Byron
- 56 Soft cheese
- 57 Holler
- 59 Second after tee

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FRI
DAY 9
NOV. 30, 1990
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FOR RENT

2 people needed to sublet for Spring sem. \$125 + utilities call 345-1640

11/30

Opening for 1 female for private room and 1 female international student to share apartment across street from EIU. Six month lease available Jan. 1. Call Martha at 345-5739

ca 11/13-20, 26-30, 3-7 1-2 Spring subleasers needed. Own room in furnished townhouse. Close to campus. Call Sue or Lori 345-5106.

One male or female roommate needed for two bedroom apt. Water and heat included. Rent neg. 345-3314. Melissa.

2 bedroom apartment 91 Spring semester. Uptown Charleston. included: trash, water, cable, heat. 320/month OBO. 345-8622.

Private rooms for men located on 6th street. Close to campus. Utilities furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m 348-8870.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: Female sublesser for Spring 91. Own bedroom. \$125 month. Please call 348-5892.

Available Spring Semester, cozy 1 bdrm. apt., 1 block from campus, parking. 348-5338.

Male roommate needed for spring term. 1st month free. \$160 month, all utilities included. Close to campus, neat, clean, central air cond. Contact 345-7928 ASAP

Subleasers needed Spring, house furnished, close to campus, own room w/double bed, sink, cable. \$140, 345-4786.

Desperately seeking female sublesor for Spring of 91. Two blocks from Buzzard. Share electric and water. Reasonable Rent! Call Gale 345-2784.

Need place to stay for semester break? Call 345-3771.

Apt. Available for Spring Semester. Nice kitchen, lg. closets, private entrance, near campus. 345-3771.

Available Spring Semester: Two bedroom furnished apartment. I will take best offer. Call 345-6468.

Need upper-class female roommate McArthur Manor Apartment. 345-2231

For rent. Two bedroom apartment McArthur Manor Apartment. 345-2231

1 r 2 subleasers needed for Spring. Utilities included, partially furnished. 345-9245.

Female Sublesor. Spring 91. Own room, washer & dryer. Close to campus. 348-0459.

Female subleser needed for Spring and/or Summer semester. Own room, close to campus, laundry facilities. 345-1433.

Unhappy where you live? Two mature males seek quiet non-smoker to share expenses in modern spacious 3 BR home. 345-1160.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Female Subleser for Spring 91. Great house, own bedroom! Price negotiable. Will be less than \$120. Please call Paula 345-6432.

FOR SALE

81 Honda 400cm Custom wind jammer dependable looks great \$650 OBO 345-1164 Dave.

30 watt per channel receiver loader \$150 and green Iguana 3 ft long excellent health and tame \$159 phone 348-0442

RED BELLY PIRANHAS, LARGE AND SMALL, WITH OR WITHOUT TANKS \$5 TO \$75 345-1164 MIKE.

FOR SALE

1989 CAMERO RS T-TOPS Power locks A/C cassette V-8 automatic w/overdrive 100,000 warranty call 581-3231 AFTER 10 P.M. OR 356-3229 \$10,000 neg.

Curtis Mathis HI-FI camera VCR 19 in stereo monitor all remote \$4000 new take \$800. 348-5460.

Realistic Logic controlled AM-FM auto reverse car cassette \$325 new in box take \$175. 348-5460.

Realistic Mach two speakers Marantz 130W EQAMP Sankyo cassette deck technics turntable \$400. 348-5460.

Scooter 1987 Yamaha 80cc two seater, low Mileage, economical \$900 O.B.O. Call Todd 581-5926

Dennon/JVC Stereo System \$1500 and a Fisher 100 WATT Stereo System \$1000. Call after 4:00 p.m. 348-5350.

Braided rugs, oval and round, red, blue, green \$5-\$15. Almost new rollbar w/driving lamps for mini-truck \$60. 345-2473 after 2 p.m.

Harley Davidson Motorcycle Jacket. Like new my price \$190 OBO call 348-8781

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997

Five piece beginner Drum Kit with cymbals and hardware. \$300 O.B.O. Call Andy at 348-0699

LEATHER JACKET, black, XL, top brand, worth \$400 new, 3 years old. \$200, call 348-8269

BRAND NEW GIBSON EPIPHONE LES Paul with Hard shell case. \$350 OBO. 345-6248

Personalized Miller Lite Genuine Draft Drivers shirts w/patches. Make great gifts! \$25.00 delivered. 235-1932 8 am-9 pm.

BOSE 301 series speakers one year old. Four years left on warranty. \$250 581-3780

1978 Mustang II 325.00 OBO. Great for campus in winter. Call Dan anytime 348-5592.

Karl Knilling 3/4 violin with case - in very good playing condition. Call 348-8667 after 5 p.m. \$250.00

1982 Pontiac Trans Am, Black, 8cyl. 4 spd., t-tops, great shape; 69,000 miles. Fully loaded, must see! \$4500 OBO Call 581-6559.

Microwave oven for sale. Only \$75. Also, used furniture. Call 348-7746.

1971 Mid-sized Dodge van. Rebuilt 340 engine, new clutch, great tires. Call Jay at 345-7266.

Color TV for sale. In good condition. Contact Jill at 581-5996. \$40 or best offer.

2 good running 1972 VOLVOS \$750 and \$450 good gas mileage, leather interior, 1973 dodge pickup \$500 345-4426 after 5 pm or weekends.

Complete set fostoria crystal (Imperial Candlewick) Service for 12, many extra pieces. Also, new set of china service for 12. 345-3771

LOFT FOR SALE: Has built in bookshelf and ladder. Mint condition. Useable in all dorms. \$75 call 2070 leave message.

1982 Red Subaru 2DR 4SP \$800 call 345-9160.

LOST & FOUND

Ten keys attached to a Nike key chain found in Buzzard building. To claim call 2812.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Men's watch. Lost 11/15. Reward. 348-5696.

LOST: Female's Gucci watch; if found please call 345-6744. Reward.

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Quick cash. Highest prices for jewelry, gold, silver, anything of value. The Pawn Shop. 348-1011

1991 NUDE COED CALENDER featuring nude Illinois college women. Mail \$9.95 to: COED CALENDER, P.O. BOX 434 E DEKALB, IL. 60115. EIU MODEL FEATURED.

What to ask Santa for? An Intersession Study Tour to Greece, of course! Earn 3 credits (English, Art, or History) Contact Dr. Lazenby, CH 314N or 581-6294/345-2754.

Two subleasers needed for Spring 91. Rent \$125 each. 1 block from Old Main. 2 housed from Stix. 4th St. Call 348-7993 leave message.

Claudette Burza: Happy 21st Birthday. You're the Greatest. Love, Dana.

Lana Brown, You're going to do awesome this weekend at the Invite! Go For The Gold! Love, Your Fish.

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SECRET SANTAS: YOU'LL FIND CANDY, CARDS, KNICK-KNACKS, BUTTONS, & STOCKING STUFFERS AT TOKENS. THE ONE & ONLY SECRET SANTA HEADQUARTERS.

Invite me to your next party pledge Christmas after Bars. No charge to come. Max's Munchies 345-2620.

Lonely? Want to meet new & interesting people? Fill your days with EXCITEMENT. Call 581-2812 Ask for Shanda, Denita, or Eileen.

Kim Bowsher: Have a GREAT day! You deserve one! A Sig Kap Sis.

Women of Alpha Sigma Tau: Congrats with Rush you guys did a great job! Love, Chris.

CARRIE COMER - I hope your knee feels better! Good Luck with Finals - Your MOM loves you! Jennie.

KERRI MASON - You are a terrific sister and friend. Sigma Kappa will miss you! Love - Secret sis.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU is going to MISS THEIR SENIORS! Have a fun tomorrow night. Here's to our last Neerrah! Tau love, your sisters.

Suzanne Raymond, better be good because Secret Santa is watching you!

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Barb Bailey and Garyl Gorski, Thanks for being the best roommates and friends. I'll miss you both tons. Good Luck student teaching and I'm still here for you. Love, Anne.

Sigma Iota Lambda Members: Don't forget to grab your long Johns and head out to Krooner Estates Dec. 2, 4-6 p.m. for an awesome Weiner roast. Hot dogs, chips, and soda are all on the house. The cost is a mere \$1 per person. So, grab a friend and come on out. For additional details and directions contact Dr. Leigh Political Science Dept. Ch

Sociology Club Members: Last chance for a stress reliever before finals. Jerry's 4 O'clock Club Today.

TAMMY BACON - Congratulations on Graduation! Best of Luck! Your Alpha-Phi sisters will miss you! Love, Tracy, Barb, Laura & Christine.

Happy 20th Birthday Ivan! Your buddy, Stoges.

DARRYL ARFSTEN and KELLY KELLER, I love you both so much! I'll miss you both next semester! Love Jeanne.

DELTS! Thanks for a GREAT time last night! Here's to PEACE ON EARTH! LOVE, The Alpha Taus.

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COLLEEN GENSLE - Have fun student teaching next semester. We will all miss you. Love your Secret SK Sis.

Sigma Chis: Be sure to get a date this weekend for Monday Nights Christmas Party at Moms. Hoe to see you all there! Love, Allison.

Maria Bova and Missy Wolfe, Congratulations on your engagements. Love, Chris and Doug.

Gina Maggio: Have a great day! Your Secret Santa loves you!

HEY HONEY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! AAAY - SHUV' IT! LOVE - DOLL.

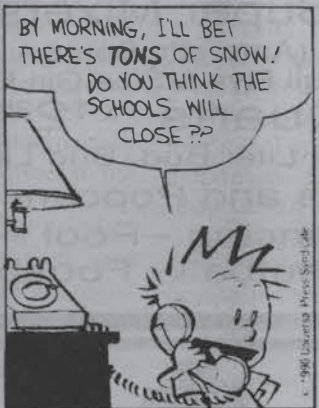
Need a place to stay? Want to buy something? Need a job? Check out the Daily Eastern News Classifieds.

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WITH A DAILY EASTERN NEWS

GRADUATION PERSONAL
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DEADLINE IS DEC. 3 AT 2 P.M.!

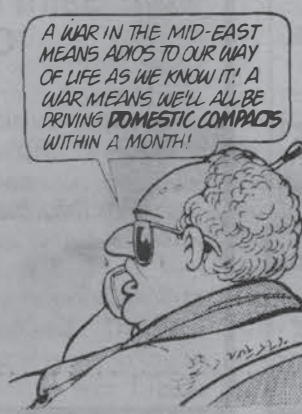
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



UNLV eligible for postseason

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — UNLV will be allowed to defend its national basketball title after all.

In an unprecedented reversal, the NCAA said today the top-ranked Rebels could play in this spring's tournament if they agreed to one of two conditions.

UNLV readily agreed to forfeit live television appearances during the 1991-92 season and to sit out the NCAA tournament in the spring of '92.

The other alternative would have been for coach Jerry Tarkanian to sit out this year's tournament and for the school to skip the '92 tournament.

If not for the NCAA's change of heart, UNLV would have become the second national basketball champion to be barred from defending its title; the first was Kansas, which won the 1988 NCAA title but had to bypass the '89 tournament because of recruiting violations.

The Rebels, who returned four starters from the team that captured UNLV's first national championship last year, were told in July they could not defend their title as a result of the 1977 case between UNLV and the NCAA.

In that case, the NCAA ordered the university to suspend Tarkanian for two years because of violations in the basketball program.

Tarkanian, however, won a court injunction prohibiting the university from suspending him. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which did not overturn the injunction but said the NCAA had the power to discipline its members.

This case is separate from another investigation into UNLV's recruitment of Lloyd Daniels, which is pending.

The NCAA's announcement this summer that the Rebels could not defend their title triggered protests from UNLV officials and fans, many of whom noted that the current players were only children when the original infractions were said to have occurred.

UNLV requested another meeting with the committee and in July offered four alternative penalties.

In their decision announced today, the committee members rejected outright all four alternatives the school presented at their meeting in Chicago. They were: — That UNLV would be banned from the 1992 tournament.

— That Tarkanian be suspended from coaching in the 1992 tournament.

— That Tarkanian be suspended from coaching in the 1991 tournament as well as forfeit his contractual right to a share of UNLV's tournament proceeds; be suspended from all recruiting for one year; and that the basketball program be limited to 15 official visits for recruits for 1991-92; that the program undergo supervised monitoring each six months for two years.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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

PAYROLL HOLIDAY SCHEDULES

Civil Service time cards are due in the Payroll office by 1 pm Friday, Dec. 14th, where possible, for the pay period ending Dec. 16, 1990. Week-end scheduled employees' time cards are due NLT 8 am Monday, Dec. 17. Time cards for the pay period ending Dec. 30, 1990, may be turned in any-time by NLT 1pm Friday, Dec. 30th.

Student rosters for the pay period ending Dec. 15, 1990, are due in the payroll office NLT 9 am Monday, Dec. 17th.

The November paycheck will be the last check included in 1990 tax reports for all monthly paid employees. The December check, paid Jan. 2, 1991, will be reported as 1991 earnings.

Student address changes need to be reported to the Records Office immediately to ensure prompt delivery of Annual Wage Reports (W-2). The system address is being used for mailing W-2's for 1990 tax year. Please verify address being used and make any corrections necessary ASAP.

Elmer C. Voudrie
Payroll Supervisor

FALL 1990 COMMENCEMENT

Fall 1990 Commencement will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, December 9, in Lantz Gymnasium. Graduates are asked to arrive one hour prior to the ceremony. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m., Friday, December 7, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

The mail-order deadline for caps and gowns has passed. Graduate candidates may still participate in the ceremony by renting regalia on the first day of handouts from the extras brought along. Only cash will be accepted. Those who plan to

rent in this manner, please call name and college to the Commencement Office (581-5982) for seating purposes.

Cap and gown handouts will be as follows for graduates or for faculty: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, December 6 and December 7 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room Union; and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, December 9 in the Fieldhouse.

Please make family and friends aware that all parking lots in front of Lantz Building have been eliminated due to construction.

D. Thornburgh
Director of University Relations
Commencement Director

COMPLETE EARLY ENROLLMENT

If you pre-enroll for Spring Semester, complete your early enrollment in the University Union Ballroom. Present your I.D. card according to the following schedule by last digit of social security number:

0-1 8:30 a.m., Mon., Dec. 3
2-3 12:00 noon, Mon., Dec. 3
4-5 8:30 a.m., Tues., Dec. 4
6-7 12:00 noon, Tues., Dec. 4
8-9 8:30 a.m., Wed., Dec. 5
ALL STUDENTS 12:00 noon, Wed., Dec. 5
ALL STUDENTS 8:30 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 6
DOOR CLOSES AT 2:30 EACH DAY

STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE.

Completion of early enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF SPRING FEES AND TUITION. The deadline for completing early enrollment is 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6. FAILURE TO COMPLETE EARLY ENROLLMENT (HAVE FEE BILLS PROCESSED BY THE CASHIER) BY

THE DEADLINE WILL RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF SCHEDULED SPRING CLASSES. ALL STUDENTS must stop at the cashier station — EVEN IF NO PAYMENT IS REQUIRED.

To avoid inconvenience, do NOT have checks for Spring tuition and fees sent to the University. You should have the check in hand when going to complete early enrollment.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FEE ASSESSMENT

You are responsible for providing accurate and current information so you will be billed correctly for tuition and service fees. Pre-enrollment fee billing is based on the type and amount of scholarship, the course load, the class level, and the residency type DURING THE FALL TERM.

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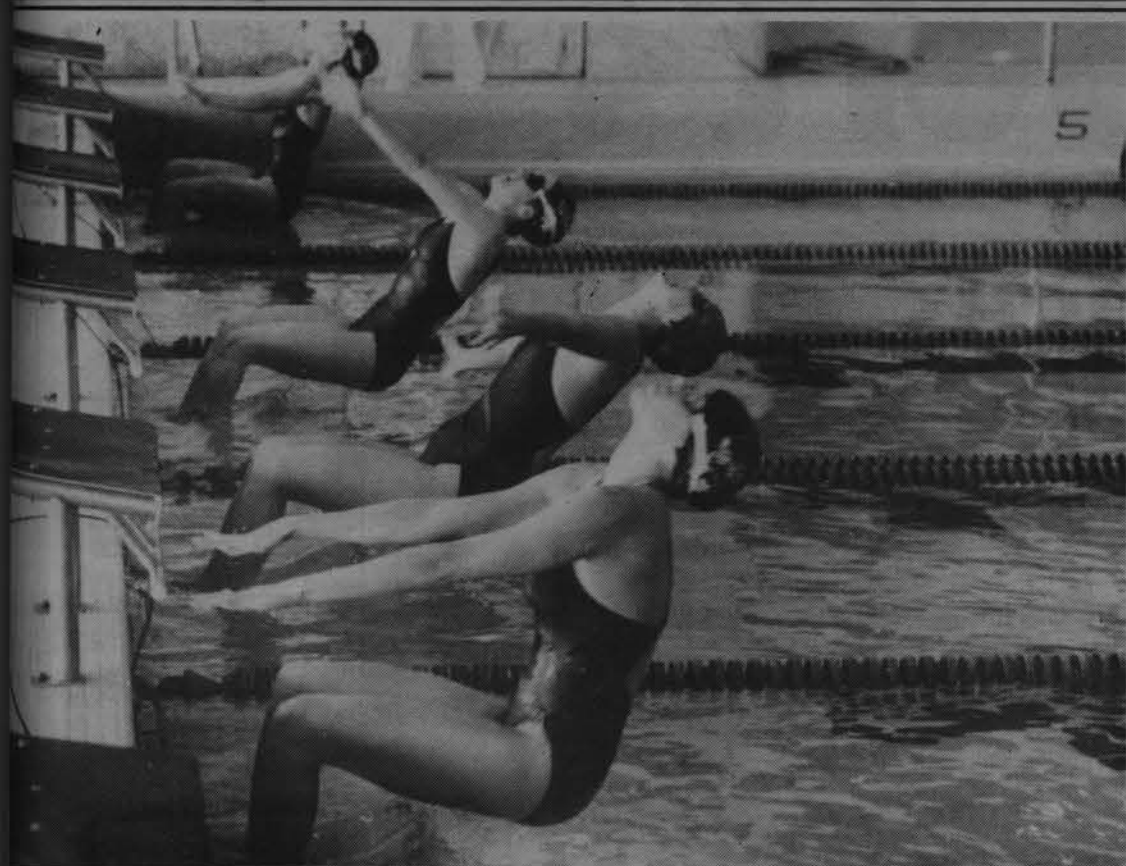
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THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Eastern's women's swimmers and their opponents begin the backstroke competition in a meet earlier this year at Lantz Pool. The Panther's men's and women's team's host the Eastern Invitational at 6 p.m. Friday.

Swimmers to host invite

By **DON FISHER**
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams will be hosting their first Eastern Illinois Invitational this weekend, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday and resuming at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Lantz Pool.

Evansville University will be bringing its men's and women's swim teams while Bradley University will be bringing its men's team and William Wood College will bring its women's team.

"There's going to be some really good competition," Eastern head coach Ray Padovan said. "As far as the pre-entry material goes, Evansville is the strongest in seeding, but our women can stay real close to them."

The men's situation, however, will be quite different because the Panthers are working with a depleted

lineup. Just recently two key swimmers, Eric and Shawn O'Neill, were called to Saudi Arabia.

"Realistically, from a numbers standpoint, we don't have a legitimate chance to win," Padovan said.

According to Padovan, Bradley University is the second strongest entry and will give Evansville a run for first place.

The Lady Panthers are expected to win against William Wood College.

"Depth will play a role" in the competition, Padovan said. "They have one real top competitor in each event and don't have enough numbers to score enough to be a threat."

Both the men's and women's teams have been on a minimal taper at practice this past week in order to be "charged up for this weekend's meet," assistant coach John Ryan said. "They're really excited about it."

Kelley back in paint for injured Mironcow

By **R.J. GERBER**
Associate sports editor

Eastern center Jeff Mironcow won't be able to play against Illinois when the Panthers take on the Fighting Illini in Champaign Saturday, but a familiar face will be in the paint for Eastern.

Sophomore Derek Kelley, who played the last seven games when Mironcow went down last year, will get the starting nod for the ailing Mironcow. Mironcow, who re-injured the knee that put him on the shelf last year, will be sidelined indefinitely.

Mironcow strained his knee in the first half of the Panther's season-opening rout of Oakland City College and will be out of action for at least a couple more days, according to his doctor.

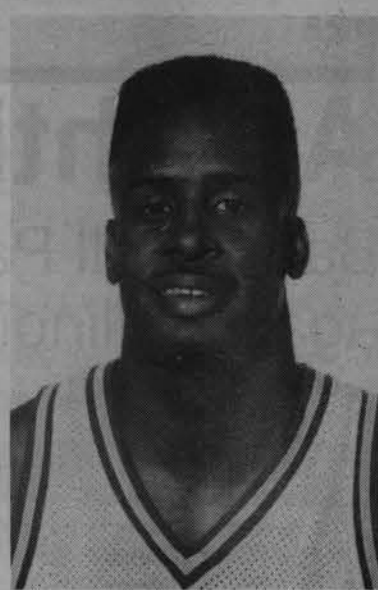
(The doctor) said that there was a strain on my knee," Mironcow said. "He said there's still some liquid up behind the kneecap and I could have possibly torn some scar tissue - which is no big deal."

McKechnie said that Mironcow should not play Saturday and should get treatment. Mironcow said that he could be back in action on Monday when the Panthers host the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"It's day-by-day," Mironcow said. "It's not a long-term thing. I'd love to play against Nebraska, but I don't want to push anything that could result in a long-term injury."

Kelley, who averaged 2.4 points per game and three rebounds last season, said that he is ready to step in again. This time he will have to go up against the likes of Illinois' senior Andy Kpedi and red-shirt freshman Deon Thomas.

Kelley does have experience against some of the top big men in



Derek Kelley

the country, however. Last season, he saw action against two of the better post players at the college level in Derek Strong of Xavier and Stephen Scheffler, a First-Team All-Big Ten selection, of Purdue.

"I think that will help me out a lot," Kelley said. "I hope to hold Deon (Thomas) to under 10 points. I also hope to score a little more this year."

Kelley said that he realizes that his job will be to rebound.

"I want to keep them off the boards," Kelley said. "That's my main goal."

Although Kelley, an Evansville, Ind., product, has never played at the Assembly Hall in Champaign, he is looking forward to it.

"I've never played at the U of I," he said, "so it will be a new experience for me."

Panther coach Rick Samuels said that freshman Curtis Leib could also see some action against the Illini. Leib debuted against Oakland City and scored eight points.

UIC Flames upset Illinois in Champaign

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Senior guard Tony Freeman scored 27 points Thursday night to lead Illinois-Chicago to a 71-60 victory over Illinois.

The loss marked the Illini's first non-conference defeat on their home court since an 85-74 loss to North Carolina on December 19, 1987.

In addition to scoring the most points, Freeman helped force 24 Illini turnovers that disrupted the Illinois offense.

Travon Hughes added 15 points and Brian Hill had 13 for the Illinois-Chicago's Flames. The Illini, who shot poorly from the field as well as the free-throw line, were led by Rennie Clemons and Andy Kaufmann with 12 points each.

The victory lifted the Flames to 1-0 for the season. Illinois fell to 2-2.

The Flames took the lead for

good when Freeman hit a 3-point basket with two seconds left in the first half to give Illinois-Chicago a 29-27 lead at intermission.

The Flames stretched their lead to 42-31 on three consecutive 3-point baskets early in the second half.

The young Illini, who at one point had four freshman playing, never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

The NCAA just completed an investigation of Illinois' Big Ten basketball program for recruiting violations. And in November, the NCAA banned the Illini from participating in a post-season tournament after the end of the current season. The basketball program also was hit with limits on the number of new scholarships that can be awarded and limits on off-campus recruiting.

Track

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he were to duplicate that mark while competing for Eastern, it would be a school record indoor and outdoor.

Eastern's distance crew will be well represented in events such as the one-mile run, 3,000-meter run and the 5,000-meter runs. Assistant coach John McInerney is optimistic about this weekend's meet.

"We just want to get everyone

a first race and see where we're at," said McInerney. "The distance runners are in the middle of a cross country-track transition, so we're just looking to have some fun and get things started."

Eastern will also be strong with Braidy Miller, Mike Ford and Brent Miller in the throwing events, as well as in the pole vault with Dan Morello, Jeff Bickhouse and Joe Gianneschi.

Fighting chance

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and Olson start at forward. Olson led Eastern with 18 points Tuesday, connecting on four of five three-point field goals. Kelley will be making his first start of the year at the post.

"Derrick will get in there and battle, and (6-foot-7 freshman) Curtis Leib gets a shot now," Samuels said. "That's kind of what this is all about, somebody else gets the chance and they have to try to prove themselves."

"(Leib will) be in awe. He's an Illinois kid, and he's always had aspirations about playing in the Assembly Hall as he was growing up. Now's his chance, only it's not in the high school tournament now, it's against the school in the state of Illinois."

Johnson, a preseason All-Mid-Continent Conference pick, said that the team's attitude was good at Thursday's practice.

"We were very enthusiastic," Johnson said. "We're getting excited for Saturday, and we feel like if we get out there and work to the best of our ability, hopefully the outcome will be in our favor."

"Gerald showed a lot of leadership. His jumper was falling out there, and I feel like if he gets out there and really gets out of the gate, we'll be doing all right."

Johnson is one Panther who has some experience playing at Assembly Hall. He competed in the Prairie State Games at UI for two years in a row, where in his first year he scored 55 points in one game.

EASTERN					Illinois				
No	Player	Yr	Pos	Ht	No	Player	Yr	Pos	Ht
33	Dave Olson	Jr	F	6-6	34	Andy Kaufmann	Jr	F	6-6
20	Barry Johnson	Jr	F	6-7	25	Deon Thomas	Fr	F	6-8
45	Derek Kelly	So	C	6-7	50	Andy Kpedi	Sr	C	6-8
4	Gerald Jones	Sr	G	5-10	3	Tim Geers	So	G	6-5
11	Steve Rowe	Jr	G	6-1	11	Rennie Clemons	Fr	G	6-0

"I really like playing at the Assembly Hall," said Johnson, who scored eight points and pulled down 12 rebounds in 20 minutes Tuesday. "It's a good atmosphere. It's nothing different (than Lantz). I like it a lot."

Samuels said that he didn't have to say much to his players to gear them for the game.

"I just tell them, 'we're playing Illinois and Nebraska,'" he said. "If that doesn't get their attention, I don't know what else I can say."

When I scheduled Illinois last year, I scheduled them with the idea that we would be competitive. I fully expect us to go in there and be competitive, and I expect us to have a chance to win the game.

Although the Illini have a little bit of a size advantage, especially at guard if Smith starts, Henson said the teams match up well against another.

"We're very impressed with Eastern," Henson said. "They're a good ball club and we're going to have to play well to win. I think

both ball clubs match up with each other pretty well.

Samuels said that the size will have a little impact on the game, but that Eastern has the talent to win.

"They're a little bit bigger than we are," Samuels said. "When they bring their kids in off the bench, they bring Brooks Taylor in, then Gerald's quite a bit smaller than he is."

"And we'll be a little bit smaller at the post, particularly when Leib (6-7) is going to have to play. If Kpedi (6-8) or Deon Thomas (6-8) are in, we're giving up a couple of inches there, but we've had to play with that before."

"Barry Johnson's as good as anybody they can put on the floor. Gerald Jones is as good as anybody they can put on the floor. Those kids have to do the job."

The two teams played during the 1985-86 season, and Illinois won by 34 points at their home dome.

A fighting chance

Basketball Panthers looking for respect against Illinois Saturday in Champaign

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

Eastern's chance to put itself on the basketball map is here.

The basketball Panthers travel to the University of Illinois for a meeting with the Fighting Illini at 7 p.m. Saturday at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Eastern, 1-0 after an opening victory over Division II Oakland College Tuesday, will be without starting center Jeff Mironcow, who strained his knee in Tuesday's game. Sophomore Derek Kelley will start in place of Mironcow.

"He didn't do anything (Thursday)," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said of Mironcow. "I know this is a big weekend — we have Illinois, we have Nebraska (Monday). But hey, I've got to play 25 more games, so if he's not ready to go close to full speed, we're not going to play him.

Illinois, 2-2 after a Thursday night loss to Illinois-Chicago at Champaign, lost four starters from last year's eighth straight NCAA tournament team. The lone returner, forward Andy Kaufmann, leads the Illini with 18.7 points per game.

And the Illini may be without

• Kelley back in the paint for Panthers. Page 11

starting point guard Larry Smith, one of two seniors on the squad. Smith sprained his ankle in Illinois' only loss of the year to Nebraska last week and is questionable for Saturday's game.

Illinois coach Lou Henson said that although his team is progressing slowly, it is not as strong as it has been in the past.

"I think we're coming along pretty well," said Henson, now in his 16th year at Illinois with an overall record of 318-151. "This year, we're just not that good. Over the last decade, we've been one of the top defensive teams in the nation.

"We're looking to get better, but we're giving up too many points and people are shooting too well against us. That's been the stabilizer for us because we've been very good defensively and very good on the boards (in the past), and we're not nearly as good as we've been in the past. We're making improvement, but we still have a long way to go."

Kaufmann is joined by red-shirt freshman Deon Thomas

(14.7 points per game) in the front court while Rennie Clemons will start if Smith can't play. Andy Kpedi will start at center for Illinois, and Tim Geers will start at the No. 2 guard spot with Brooks Taylor as his backup.

Samuels said that he is hoping his older players step up into a leadership role early, since some of the younger players might be nervous from the aura of Assembly Hall.

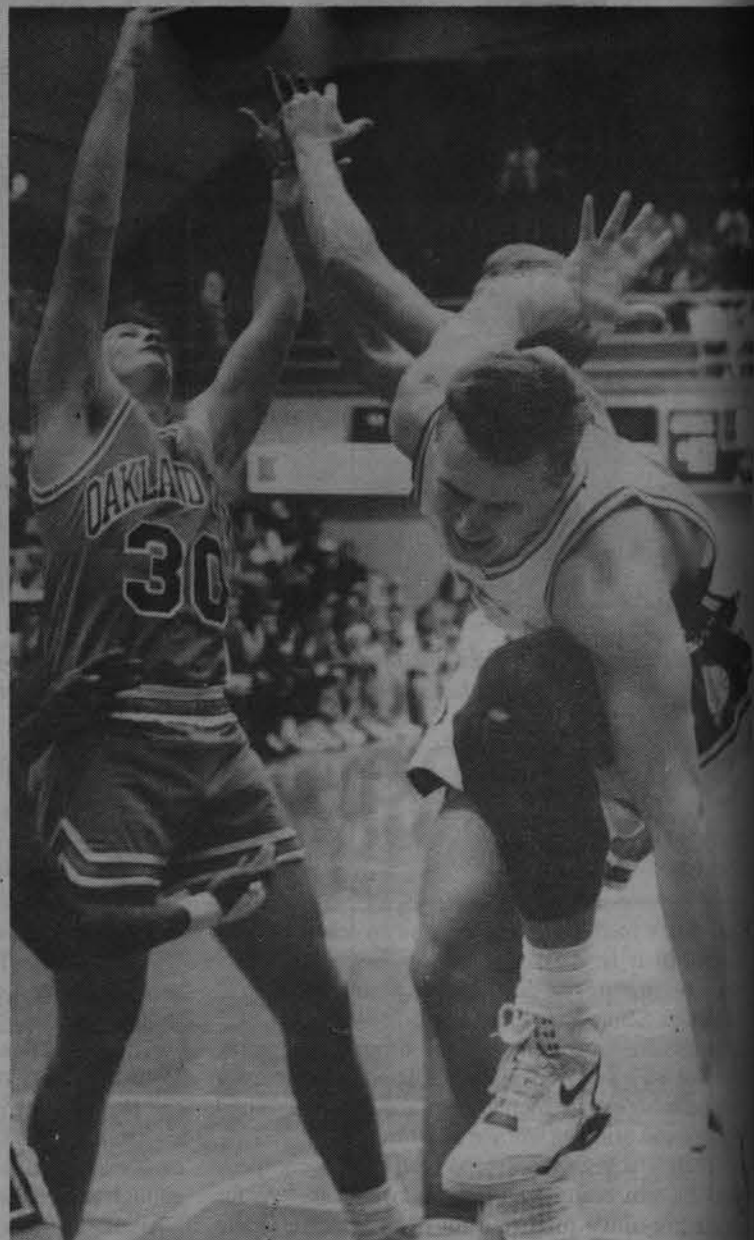
"Our key people still have to be our key people," Samuels said. "(Junior) Barry Johnson and (senior) Gerald Jones have to really work hard to carry us a little bit higher and (junior) David Olson has to work harder to get his job done.

"A couple of other guys are going to have to do a little bit more than they've been doing, like Kent Andrews. I think his shirt has to stretch a little bit farther. We've got some depth and we have to have that depth come forward."

Andrews, a red-shirt freshman, came off the bench to score 16 points for the Panthers in their win.

Point guard Jones runs the backcourt with off-guard Steve Rowe for Eastern, while Johnson

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THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Eastern center Jeff Mironcow goes down after re-injuring his knee in the Panther's season-opening victory Tuesday at Lantz Gym against Oakland City College.

Eastern women destroy Billikens 82-41

By KAREN MEDINA
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team dominated St. Louis University with an impressive 82-41 pounding of the Billikens Thursday night in Eastern's home opener at Lantz Gym.

The win improved Eastern to 2-1 on the year while the Lady Billikens dropped to 0-2.

"This is the kind of game we need right now," said head coach Barbara Hilke.

Junior forward Tracy Roller led Eastern in scoring with 26 points, including three 3-point field goals, and grabbed five rebounds.

"I have to give my teammates credit for that (scoring)," Roller said. "I couldn't have done it without them."

In the first half, the Lady Panthers had trouble scoring until Karen McCaa sparked Eastern with a three-pointer and an offensive rebound basket. McCaa finished with a total of 16 points.

"Karen is getting confidence daily," said Hilke.

"We moved the ball fairly well and I felt really comfortable, especially with Tracy," said McCaa.

Center Stacy Friedrich left the game early with a hand injury in the first half. She closed with four points and one rebound.

"Stacy had a dislocation," Hilke said. "I was real pleased to see Dr. Lawson (the team doc-

tor) right on top of it."

Adding strength to the Lady Panthers on the glass was Beverly Williams, who led in rebounding with a total of 11. She also chipped in with 10 points. Cathy Williams contributed with eight points and six rebounds.

"Cat gave us an 11-point run and broke it open," said Hilke.

Saint Louis trailed at the half 38-19.

The Billikens were led by forwards Kathy Purvis and Kandi Klaves. Purvis led her team with 17 points and also collected five rebounds. Klaves scored eight points.

The Lady Panthers next game is Tuesday against the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Saint Louis (41)

Klaves 4-7 0-0 8, Groszewski 2-8 0-0 4, Krzyzewski 3-11 0-0 8, Burdge 0-1 0-0 0, Lombardo 0-2 0-1 0, Purvis 6-19 5-6 17, Frank 0-1 0-0 0, Winfield 0-0 0-0 0, Luechtefeld 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 17-53 5-7 41.

Eastern (82)

McCaa 6-13 0-0 16, B. Williams 5-14 0-0 10, Powell 0-3 0-0 0, Roller 11-25 1-2 26, Youngman 4-8 0-0 8, Friedrich 2-3 0-0 4, C. Williams 4-8 0-1 8, Hagerty 2-3 0-1 4, Towne 0-0 0-0 0, Losenegger 0-7 2-2 2, Rogiers 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 36-89 3-6 82.

Halftime: Eastern 38, Saint Louis 19. Fouled out: None. 3-point goals: Eastern 7-11 (McCaa 4-5, Roller 3-4, Losenegger 0-2) Saint Louis 2-5 (Krzyzewski 2-5) Rebounds: Eastern 57 (B. Williams 11) Saint Louis 39 (Purvis, Groszewski, Krzyzewski 5) Assists: Eastern 17 (Hagerty 4) Saint Louis 7 (Groszewski 2) Fouls: Eastern 14, Saint Louis 10. Attendance: 332.

Track team starts slate with invite

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Eastern's men's track team kicks off its season with the Early Bird Invitational in Lantz Fieldhouse Saturday at noon.

Some of the teams that will be participating are Bradley, Indiana State, Southern Illinois Edwardsville and Vincennes.

"This should prove to be a very competitive invite," said head coach Neil Moore. "There are some very talented individuals seeded in the various events. We at Eastern also have promising athletes that are anxious to start the season."

Eastern's All-American hurdler Dan Steele will be running in his first indoor 800-meter race on Saturday, along with the 55-meter high hurdles.

"I feel that running the open 800 will build him a lot of strength," Moore said. "Running the 55 highs will keep his technique sharp for the outdoor 400-meter intermediate hurdles, his specialty event."

"We also have Nevin Govan in the jumping events. There are some strong competitors listed in his events, but he's ready to compete."

Govan, a junior college transfer, has a personal best of 25-feet, 10-1/4 inches in the long jump. If

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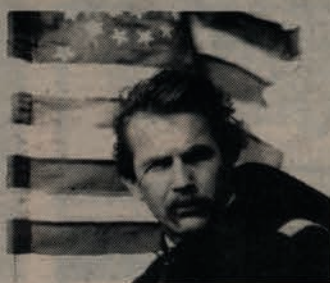


SHANNON THOMAS/Associate photo editor

Eastern junior guard Tracy Roller takes a shot against Saint Louis in the Lady Panther's home opener Thursday at Lantz Gym.

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Kevin Costner challenges history in a sweeping epic.

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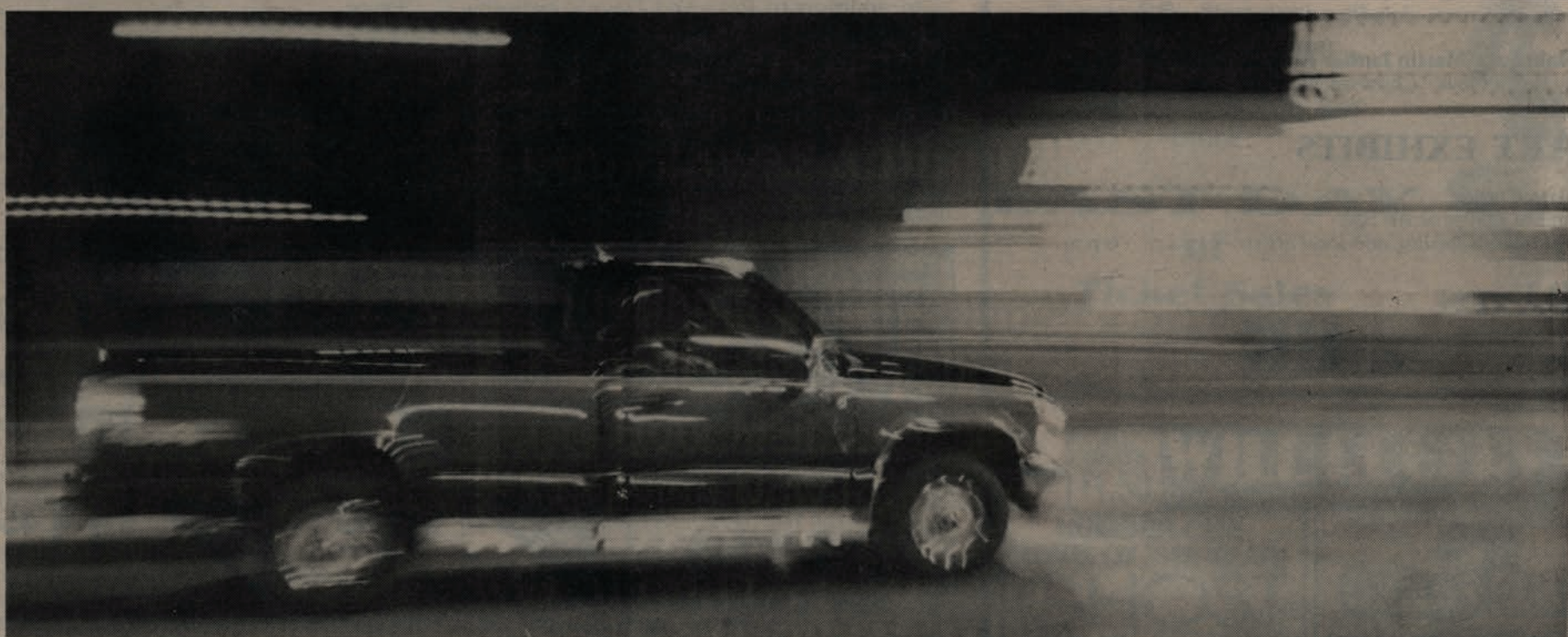
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CARL WALK/Photo editor

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AN EXCLUSIVE REPORT

YOUTH GONE MILD: Sunday night cruising in Charleston

It makes you a bit woozy, that tight, torquing 180-degree turn. Pete and Dave are getting a little old for this.

But a job's a job. And this week we're bringing you an H&HG exclusive investigative report on a phenomenon that's demanded attention for years, only to be passed over by our predecessors — feeble excuses for journalists.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have experienced the bizarre ritual of Sunday night cruising in Charleston so you won't have to.

Parents, civic leaders and readers with too much time on your hands, please accept this humbly submitted report on an activity that is swallowing the youth of today whole:



CARL WALK/Photo editor

"If you're lucky, you get to cruise alone with a girl and you go past the high school, waaaay out into the country."

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About this time of the night, the hormones are bubbling all over the joint. And at last the lambada craze has hit East Central Illinois, finally displacing the Hustle, the preferred dance of Reagan administration youth.

Believe you us, it's poetry in motion to see International Harvester belt buckles grinding to the latest Vanilla Ice remix.

9:05 p.m. But alas, all good things come to an end, and Krackers boots the gangly, acne-tortured rug rats out the door at nine bells. School day tomorrow, you know.

So the parking lot's transformed into Coles County's version of Pamplona's Running of the Bulls, sweat hitting the asphalt as the ruffians bolt for their respective rides. Pickups. Lots of pickups and lots of honkin'. Next stop: Mickey D's.

9:24 p.m. At this point,

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FRIDAY

! SPECIAL EVENTS

Dvorak Concert Hall

Percussion Ensemble

Johnny Lane, director - 7:30 p.m.

Doudna Fine Arts Center

"Emperor Jones"

\$3 students, \$6 general admission - Show begins at 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY

! SPECIAL EVENTS

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102 Sixth Street - "Sticky Wicket"

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\$2.00 cover; \$1.00 with coupon 8-10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

! SPECIAL EVENTS

Dvorak Concert Hall

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\$3.00 general admission, \$2.00 senior citizen, \$1.00 student

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\$3.00 students, \$6.00 general admission - Show begins at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Cathy Behrendt

DEAR READER

If you're expecting a "Christmas Verge," chocked full of the flatland's most popular holiday tourist attractions and a rundown of the top 10 Christmas movies of all time, stop reading here, because this end-of-the-year Verge reads more like *Exile on Main Street* than "Miracle on 34th Street."

While we're lacking a bit in holiday spirit, many a surprise still reside in this edition of the Verge.

This week, Horseshoes and Hand Grenades authors David Lindquist and Pete Scales temporarily move out of the low-rent district known as page eight to legitimize themselves as a front-page entity.

Pete and Dave went on safari last Sunday evening to catch an inside glimpse of the ongoing adventures lived out by area teens. Being too young to get into Charleston's real bars and with Mattoon's Cross County Mall closed early on the Sabbath, youngsters hit Lincoln Avenue in droves.

In addition to Pete and Dave's exclusive report, the quantity of music reviews has significantly increased to hopefully aid holiday shoppers. From Megadeth to Paul McCartney and plenty in between, we offer you more holiday music than you (or we) can afford. Thank God we've got friends in high places.

Also submitted for your perusal are film summaries of Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves"

and the John Hughes-produced "Home Alone," reviewed by Matt Mansfield and Suzanne Oliver respectfully.

And if you can stomach just one more article about the predicted New Madrid Fault earthquake, Susan Dietrich and myself found out what Southern Illinois University students are doing in preparation for Iben Browning's estimated guess. Judging by their responses, they're not doing too much aside from planning a number of drinking activities.

And on page eight, we don't have an old Bull Shot rehash, but instead offer the intriguing ramblings of Geoff T. Masanet, who just happened to be in the right place at the time, I guess.

This being the final Verge of 1990, the staff would like to wish all our readers the best of luck on finals and, equally important, the happiest of holidays.

We'd also like to say "hasta-la-bye-bye" to the fall graduates. Congratulations and good luck in the future.

Peace.

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CARL WALK/Photo editor

The ritual of Sunday night cruising in Charleston consists of driving slowly, revving your engine and shouting "Baby, show me your love" to all members of the opposite sex.

Youth gone mild

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We have yet to enter a dialogue with a an actual "cruiser," a bit apprehensive of being shunned and curtly referred to as "peckenecks." In reality, it's only been a few years since our peers were wearing parachute pants, parting their hair down the middle and feathering it back.

This new group, however, is a different breed — their vital emotions guided only by the latest gut-wrenching pop metal ballad. "Silk 'n' steel, man."

Where do we turn? A weary McDonald's employee who looks old enough to vote, unlike 98 percent of the clientele currently swarmed around the condiment bar.

"They're obnoxious," she says with a heavy sigh. According to our counter gal, most "cruisers" do not place large orders during post-Kracker's visits to McDonald's. Instead, they lean toward a quick beverage order to go. "Mostly Coke."

Fascinating. So no real imagination or originality displayed by the youngsters?

"I'd agree. None."

9:40 p.m. After our pleasant conversation with the \$4/hour slave to corporate capitalism, we felt a bit more optimistic about meeting a "cruiser."

But not yet. We instead choose to strike up a conversation with a McDonald's "bouncer," an off-duty Coles County Sheriff's patrolman who keeps kids from jamming fries in the Ronald McDonald house charity box.

The company lines: "Usually no problems; these high school kids are pretty good."

But we sense that this guy really is itchin' for some action. He reminisces: "About 10 years ago, the kids in here were out of control; they were throwing food at the owner and were trying to punch him."

Hmmmm.

9:52 p.m. Our fears now allayed, we venture outside, ready to examine the nature of the beasts. And boy did we hit the jackpot.

Hi, we're Dan Riordan and Brett Gerber, Eastern student leaders. Where ya from?

"Arthur."

Our exciting new friend is 6-3, weighs about 80 pounds and apparently enjoys hitting the town dressed like the Good Humor Man. In his more idle hours he works at a grain elevator.

"I come over here about every Sunday night."

Apparently to loiter outside this stupid fast-food joint, eh, Arty Bland?

"Oh. I'm waiting for my ride ... he's out with his girlfriend."

OK. We're going to go now. Er, well, just hold that Dreamsicle. Sheez.

10:12 p.m. "OK, I got it: What happened to Popeye when he went up to Mount Olive?"

"Popeye kicked his ass!"

Meet "Dalton," the man to truly introduce us to the underbelly of Sunday night in Charleston.

Eastern administrators with nothing better to do than watch our curriculum crumble. Who are you?

"Call me ... Marcos. Yeah, Marcos. No, wait ... I'll be Dalton. Did you see that movie 'Roadhouse'?"

Swayze's God!"

Anyway, "Dalton" turns out to be a real loose cannon on the whole messy affair, spewing Sunday night legends like they were going out of style (which incidentally they did about five years ago).

"We go to Krackers to hear some good fightin' tunes. Then you cruise: you cram a bunch of people in a car, feelin' everybody, and then you drive up and down Lincoln from the high school to McDonald's and back again. If you're lucky, you get to cruise alone with a girl and you go past the high school, waaaaay out into the country."

At this point we pause, searching for our next question. This interview's going a little too well. Say, "Dalton," what's the story with the people over in the Little Caesar's parking lot dancing on their vehicles?

"Oh them? They're the 'grits.'"

Grits?

"Yeah, gritty, scummy. They feel they have to impress the people who are driving by. They dance on the sidewalk to get attention. The only attention they get, though, is 'Hey you peckenecks, Krackers is closed. So stop dancin' and go home.'"

Pete's had about enough of this guy, so we bid "Dalton" adieu.

"So, this is gonna come out on Friday?"

Yes, it will appear in the *Verge*, young man.

"Good, I'll pick up a couple copies."

Uh wait, do you go to Eastern?

"Yeah, I'm a **sophomore**."

Aaaaaaaah!

10:43 p.m. Now safe in the confines of Dave's monolithic '77 Caprice, we leave McDonald's trailing a red Toyota pickup truck, replete with those distinctive "KC" fog light covers and a mesh Pro-Net tailgate. We're now officially immersed in the ritual of cruising, which consists of driving slowly, revving your engine and shouting "Baby, show me your love" to all members of the opposite sex.

At the east end of Lincoln awaits ol' CHS, the point of many returns. It makes you a bit woozy, that tight, torquing 180-degree turn. We realize that we're getting a little old for this.

"Whoa, Dave, slow down. I'm getting sick."

10:52 p.m. We do the sensible thing, stopping the car to talk to some young ladies who have also paused in the parking lot. These Mattoon high school seniors were genuinely good kids, summing up the true meaning of Sunday night on the town.

"A good night is when you get drunk and flirt with anyone you can." We think it sounds like a pretty good CAA meeting.

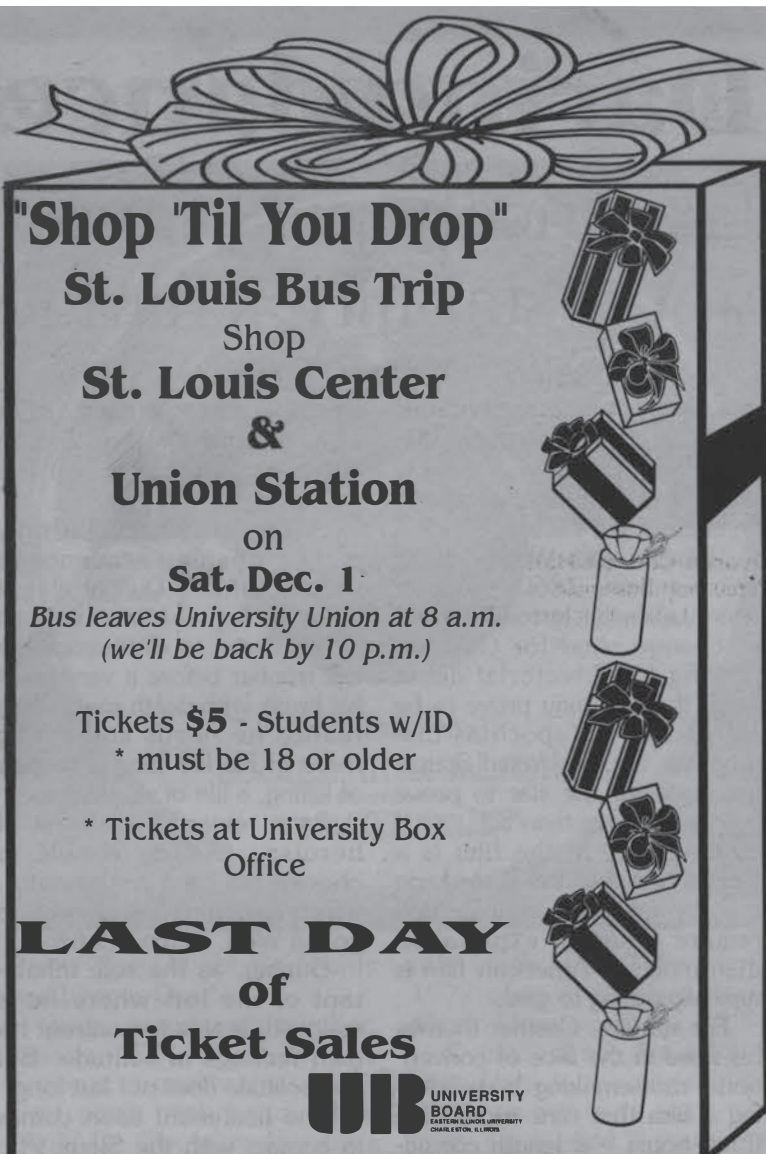
11:07 p.m. We hit the miracle mile once again, but the cruising numbers have diminished greatly in light of curfews.

But not all have called it a night, as we once again find ourselves following that striking red Toyota around the loop once. Make that twice. Thrice. Doesn't this guy have a home?

Dave eventually musters enough horsepower to pull even with this lone ranger at the Lincoln-Division intersection. We coyly stare at him, trying to elicit acknowledgement of any type.

11:18 p.m. But to no avail. Our solitary cruiser in a Runnin' Rebel hat turns north onto Division and out of sight.

Good night Patrick Swayze, wherever you are.



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Historical epic plays upon stability, change

By MATT MANSFIELD

Kevin Costner's new film "Dances With Wolves" cleverly plays upon the ideas of stability, change and history.

"Dances With Wolves" is an epic set in the 1860s — one of America's most historic periods of change. And for Costner, making his directorial debut here, the film may prove to be as much of an epoch as that time was for the United States, a chance for the star to prove he can do more than act.

The story in the film is a simple one, but the underlying themes are more intricate and require a further exploration than much of American film is typically willing to give.

For starters, Costner thumbs his nose in the face of conventional moviemaking by producing a film that runs more than three hours — a length considered taboo by much of Hollywood — and sets the film in a historical context that is not easily accessible for post-modern movie audiences.

Costner also plays the traditional story against itself by making his character, Lt. John Dunbar, an ordinary guy, a man searching to find out what makes him uniquely human.

But the hero's search takes place on an ominous frontier, a place that becomes a stage where he confronts the frontier of his own existence.

Set against the backdrop of the Civil War, the military man's search for a personal

meaning despite ties to two worlds — one of white America and one of Native Indian America — becomes all the more poignant.

After an excruciatingly painful opening sequence in which Costner's Dunbar almost loses his leg, the man is lured by his desire to experience the last frontier before it vanishes — his brush with death makes him realize he needs something more in his life than a routine of killing, a life of rootlessness.

As a reward for an act of heroism, Dunbar is able to choose his next assignment, which becomes his chance to go out West, to the frontier.

Dunbar, as the sole inhabitant of the fort where he is assigned, is able to confront his own feelings in solitude. But that solitude does not last long.

The lieutenant soon comes in contact with the Sioux who inhabit the territory. And it is in these sequences that the film addresses the universal questions of what constitutes a life, how that life can change and how much life remains stable despite the changing historical consciousness.

Costner and writer Michael Blake have woven a host of personal stories into a sumptuous tapestry, a human mosaic that explores the many sides of life.

The story moves away from Dunbar's consciousness so it may explore the minds of the Indians, the people who ultimately will affect the lieutenant



Photo courtesy Orion Pictures

Kevin Costner stars and makes his directorial debut in the historical three-hour epic "Dances with Wolves."

on his quest to determine his destiny.

The ways in which Dunbar must confront his whiteness propel the film to a new level, one where confronting one's self means confronting others.

And as the film traces Dunbar's assimilation into the tribe, it also traces history, the sad story of Native Americans moved away from their land by the oppressor, by the white man — though even among them there is a powerful white symbol.

Though the film makes some pretty important statements, it does so subtly — a saving grace for an industry given to the hit-the-audience-over-the-head method of story-telling.

As has come to be the Costner way, the actor narrates the film, though he manages to make his performance seem less like a soliloquy and more like inner speech, an especially nice touch considering the journey his character seeks to make.

Mary McDonnell, a New York stage actress who is currently appearing in Wendy Wassertein's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles," plays Costner's wife, Stands With Fist. McDonnell is especially reserved, managing to master the Lakota language the Sioux speak wonderfully while not making the language unreal: She is remarkable.

The other two "main" characters are played by Graham Greene (Kicking Bird) and Rodney Grant (Wind in His Hair) with an apparent sense of what constitutes feeling for Native Americans — the two are themselves while also managing to be a pair.

Perhaps the film is able to sublimate easily because of these softly effectual performances, acting punctuated by whispers and gestures.

"Dance With Wolves" is one film where you will actually be able to hear yourself thinking about what's on the screen — and any film that's able to evoke that type of response is worth seeing.

'Cook's' art boiled down on video

By CAM SIMPSON

Imagine reducing the great murals of Mexican artist Jose Clemente Orozco into postcards and placing them on the walls of the world's museums.

That's the effect gained, or lost, with the awkward transition to video of *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*, an art film from British writer-director Peter Greenaway.

While Greenaway's *The Cook* does offer us some messages, which are oozing with overt symbolism, its primary purpose is aesthetic. Viewing himself an aesthete, he created *The Cook* for *The Cook's* sake, as some artists claim to create art for art's sake.

Viewers of the large screen version of *The Cook* can almost feel the changing colors and the giant sets affect their nervous systems.

But *The Cook's* sweeping and grand images — utterly beautiful on the large screen — do not translate at all to the limiting screen of television. It's a problem enhanced by Greenaway's use of 120-millimeter film, which leaves black soundbars across a good portion of the top and bottom of the small screen.

All of this has added up to trouble for *The Cook* on video. Had there been more message to the film aside from

Greenaway's desire to create art — a desire which, unfortunately, sometimes seems to border on masturbatory — there would be less lost in the video transition.

But the transition has nearly wiped out the true power of the film. Granted, a semblance of the film does remain, and what's left is decent, but one can't help feeling the loss and frustration that comes with the change.

The story of the film is more poetic justice than it is didactic story, more of a long joke than it is rivetting plot; unfortunately the punchline doesn't come until the very end.

However, its ensemble of actors are as exquisite as the food their characters experience (or in some cases, devour) at Les Hollandais, an illustrious center for haute cuisine and the only spot of action for the film's players.

Michael Gambon, who is startlingly convincing, takes the film's lead protagonist role by the horns and gives audiences one of the most authentic and despicable evildoers ever to hit any screen — large or small.

Gambon plays Albert Spica, a small-time thug who, along with his men, has extorted Les Hollandais' owner Richard Boast — as he does all restaurant owners — to the point of owning the restaurant.

The film opens with Spica

rubbing dog feces all over a stripped restaurateur, who is also forced to eat the excrement as Spica urinates on him.

It is a moment that sets the tone for the rest of the film, which is profoundly disturbing through and through. It includes extreme barbarism, a vivid and brutal murder, violent sexual aggression and a climactic act of cannibalism, which turns out to be quite appropos.

However, Spica's greatest acts of violence and degradation are carried out on his luscious and beautiful wife, played by British classical actress Helen Mirren, who is equally powerful in her role.

She, as the title suggests, has a lover, and is drawn to the gentleman bookworm because of Albert Spica's brutal persona. The bookworm lover is quite obviously the antithesis of Spica, and Mirren's character seeks him more for comfort than for lust, with the two stealing moments between courses at Les Hollandais for their bathroom, kitchen and pantry trysts.

Of course Spica gets hip to the scam and the rest serves as fine desert. Unfortunately, the video-transition has left the main course in the kitchen for too long, making the film cold and unappetizing for its hungry video viewers.

'Home Alone' fulfills Hughes' holiday hopes

If John Hughes had a film recipe, it would probably read like this:

One chaotic suburban household

Obnoxious siblings

Parental memory lapse

One moral to carry the characters through their crisis

It may be a typical Hughes product, but his Christmas flick "Home Alone" gives moviegoers a break from the usual sappy "Christmas Carol" rip-off fare and instead indulges the audience with fun and hilarious antics for the entire family.

As the McAllister's, a suburban Chicago family, race around the house preparing to leave for a Christmas in Paris, their youngest son Kevin (Macaulay Culkin) pouts for the attention he lacks.

Harassed by his bullish brother and subjected to jibes from other family members, Kevin shrieks to his mother "I wish I didn't have a family at all. I don't need you!"

Every kid's dream come true.

It is at this point that the crisis begins. En route to Paris, Kevin's mom (Catherine O'Hara) is paralyzed with fear when she realizes she has left her son behind. O'Hara plays up the part of the distraught

parent who frantically searches for a way back to the States during the Christmas rush. While O'Hara bribes an elderly couple for plane tickets, Kevin wakes up to find himself home alone reveling in the freedom to eat junk food, watch violent movies and devise strategies to keep burglars from breaking into his house.

Learning to fend for himself, Kevin tries to function in his home as if nothing is awry. However, Culkin's portrayal of Kevin succeeds to reveal his real anguish over his missing family. Touched with only the slightest sentimentality, Culkin's character gives the audience a humorous adaptation of kid trying to muddle through his loneliness.

Enter two bumbling crooks. The plot becomes a bit unrealistic when Kevin draws up a crayola battle plan to protect himself from the burglars invading his neighborhood.

I don't want to ruin the end of the film, because definitely the best is saved for last in the movie. Pulling through to the end as the McAllisters do, it does this entertaining Christmas movie — leaving the audience and the burglars smiling with laughter.

—Reviewed by Suzanne Oliver

Elektra birthday album bears gifts of fun

by DAVID LINDQUIST

Everything old is new again. Elektra Records is celebrating its 40th anniversary with a double album of the label's current artists covering songs from the label's past. Despite a few expected misfirings, the album, *Rubaiyat*, treats listeners to 38 tracks of harmless, unadulterated fun.

But the adventurous also should be warned that one can't tell the players without a scorecard.

Take for example The Black Velvet Band, who bring a shot of Irish tradition to the Warren Zevon classic "Werewolves of London" on *Rubaiyat*.

These days, Zevon can be found on a different album called *Hindu Love Gods*, jamming — oh, the irony — assorted cover tunes with R.E.M. members Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry. The Love Gods' album includes "Traveling Riverside Blues," written by blues legend Robert Johnson.

Led Zeppelin's current four compact disc retro-release also features a version of "Riverside Blues," and Columbia Records recently released all of Johnson's recordings in a two-disc set. Happy holiday shop-

ping. Anyway, the Love Gods' album also features a rave-up of "Battleship Chains" by the Georgia Satellites, who just happen to be Elektra artists doing their part on *Rubaiyat* with a treatment of John Fogerty's "Almost Saturday Night/Rockin' All Over the World."

Rubaiyat opens with The Cure paying respectable homage to The Doors with "Hello, I Love You." Elektra's getting some extra mileage out of Robert Smith and the boys lately, considering the band is also paying homage to themselves on *Mixed Up*, a collection of remixed singles for their dance-minded fans.

The second unit of *Rubaiyat* begins with a band of ruffians known as the Big F romping through "Kick Out the Jams," the immortal anthem originally recorded by Detroit's MC5, an unruly Elektra band from the late 1960s that makes Guns N Roses look like Spandau Ballet. And if you'd like to take this cover cross-referencing to a ridiculous extreme, another version of "Kick Out the Jams" can be found on the soundtrack to the recent film *Pump Up the Volume* with Bad Brains, the fastest rastafarian band in the

world, and Henry Rollins (ex-Black Flag frontman) doing the honors.

Granted, the web of artists and titles can become a bit tangled, but the listener shouldn't let it get in the way of the music — which is delivered most effectively on *Rubaiyat* when artists aren't afraid to turn up the volume and dust off the tunes of their predecessors.

Most people's first introduction to *Rubaiyat* will be Faster Pussycat's video for "You're So Vain," an L.A. glam rock send-up that does Carly Simon proud, not to mention Warren Beatty and Mick Jagger.

"You're So Vain" would fall under the category of pleasant surprise, however, since Faster Pussycat isn't exactly the hottest act Elektra has in its stable these days. The Pixies, Metallica, the Sugarcubes, Billy Bragg, Tracy Chapman and 10,000 Maniacs are among the label's elite, and it's comforting to hear these artists also deliver the goods on *Rubaiyat*.

Elektra has never been the industry's biggest (most recently ranked No. 8 by *Billboard*), but founder Jac Holzman forged a legacy of risk-taking at Elektra that helped the label establish a crucial identity. These risks are acknowledged on *Rubaiyat* by the always progressive John



Zorn, They Might Be Giants and Kronos Quartet.

Zorn, a true jazz butcher, covers "T.V. Eye" by The Stooges, arguably the world's first punk rock band. They Might Be Giants, rock music's accordion gods, get political with "One More Parade," the 1964 anti-war anthem by angry folkster Phil Ochs. And Kronos Quartet, the most hip string outfit in the land, covers the

title track from Television's 1977 often-overlooked classic album, *Marquee Moon*.

Overall, there are a lot of neat things in this compilation, which reveals new gems with every listen. And if you're still not sold on *Rubaiyat*, where else can you hear flamenco guitar wizards Gipsy Kings performing "Hotel California" in Spanish?

L.L. Cool J

Mama Said Knock You Out

Def Jam / Columbia records

Obviously, L.L. listened to Mama. After last year's flop release, *Walk with a Panther*, L.L. Cool J proves there is life after death, as *Mama Said Knock You Out* resurrects the Queens, New York rapper.

Although "Ladies Love Cool James" still has a case of the "I" syndrome, the genius of producer Marley Marl is the main factor in L.L.'s artistic comeback.

Listeners will notice the sweetness immediately on *Mama's* first cut, "The Boom'n' System," which borrows the bass line from En Vogue's "Hold On."

This sets the mood for a rap which simply describes how much he enjoys his car stereo. Listeners need to pump up the bass to fully appreciate this soon-to-be anthem.

The mellow "Around the Way Girl," already a hit, describes his ideal girl while forcing listeners to hum and rock from side to side.

L.L. also demonstrates a rough edge on *Mama Said* on tracks such as "Murder Gram (Live at Rapmania)" and the title track.

Other must-hears on *Mama Said* are "Six Minutes of Pleasure," the very funny "Milky Cereal" and the remixes of "Jingling Baby" and "Illegal Search."

On the liner notes of *Mama Said*, L.L. says "Enough Talkin, listen to the album."

Take L.L.'s advice.

Reviewed by Alfonzo Mitchell

Steve Winwood

Refugees of the Heart

Virgin records

When evaluated in terms of musical progression, *Refugees of the Heart* can be considered the follow-up to Steve Winwood's 1986 classic, *Back in the High Life*. On *Refugees*, the greatest voice in rock and roll often forsakes the complex songwriting formula used in *High Life* and abused on 1988's *Roll With It* for the simplicity found on



Steve Winwood, circa 1968

Winwood's masterpiece, 1980's *Arc of a Diver*.

Produced by Winwood, his first production job without a collaborator since 1983's *Talking Back to the Night*, *Refugees* is an exceptional combination of Winwood's early solo career shot into the best of his present day works, regardless of the album's weak title and the cheesy cover art.

Proof of this throwback can be found on "You'll Keep on Searching," the album's opener. Layered by Winwood's traditional Hammond B-3 organ and featuring fellow Traffic bandmate Jim Capaldi on percussion, "Searching," as well as "I Will be Here" and "Another Deal goes Down" is chock-full of *Arc of a Diver*-isms.

This doesn't mean Winwood left his recent hit-writing formula in the dust. "One and Only Man," the album's first single, is reminiscent of *High Life's*

strongest moments, as is the giddy "Come Out and Dance."

Although no new grounds are covered, *Refugees of the Heart* is a respectful reminiscing of Winwood's accomplished past. However, Winwood is going to have to progress on his next outing, as repetition is not the key.

Reviewed by Tim Shellberg

Megadeth

Rust in Peace

Capitol records

In its infant stages of the early 1980s, the lyrical crux of speed metal was mostly "kill your mother, kill your father, woooooooooooo!" But like all facets of rock music, speed metal matured. Some say for the better, others would disagree with that. But regardless, many speed metal bands opted for mixing significant lyrical substance with the machine-gun thrash.

Pioneering this move to maturity was Megadeth, whose 1986 release *Peace Sells ... But Who's Buying* made it clear to listeners there is more to thrash lyrics than "drink a beer, smoke some grass, kick your brother in the ass." Along with Metallica, their older step-brother (Megadeth leader Dave Mustaine was a founding member of Metallica), Megadeth paved the way for metal with a conscience, which is evident on their latest release, *Rust in Peace*.

Produced by Mustaine and Guns 'N Roses mastermind Mike Clink, *Rust in Peace* is thought-provoking metal that grabs you by the jugular. Dealing with such "fun" topics as drugs ("Poison was the Cure"), war ("Holy Wars ... The Punishment Due") and negative parental domination ("Tornado of Souls"), Mustaine's lyrics come from the head, not the crotch.

However, most of Mustaine's lyrics have always had an accusatory bent, pointing the finger at the druggie, the politician and the parent in particular. Maybe we need new scapegoats, Dave.

Intelligent, assaulting and to the point, *Rust in Peace* is metal with a purpose, and as long as Dave Mustaine

keeps questioning his surroundings, the intelligent growth of speed metal will spurt, hopefully leaving Nelson and Poison to wither and die.

Reviewed by Tim Shellberg

Scorpions

Crazy World

Mercury records

The Scorpions have lost their sting and their venom — at least on this album, as their latest offering, *Crazy World*, is a bit of a disappointment considering the background of the group and the hits they have cranked out in the past.

The first single from the album, "Tease Me Please Me," has the chilling effect of something Poison may have put out. The album has no driving force behind it and seems like a chore which the band had to do, not something they wanted to do.

The sometimes almost acerbic lyrics of yesterday are being replaced by a near bubble-gum sound that can't be related to a band called the Scorpions.

Most of the songs are flat despite the driving guitar of Rudolf Schenker and pounding bass of Francis Buchholz. The lyrics are uninspiring, boring and cliched. The music, at times, can be the same. "Restless Nights" sinks to the depths of naming six cities to promote the song (interestingly enough, Dallas was the only U.S. city named).

There is some of the signature guitar work of the band here and there, which brought the Scorpions to the airwaves in the early 1980s. Most notably on "Lust or Love" the guitar riffs are reminiscent of *Blackout*. Actually the two bright spots on the album are "Lust and Love" and a ballad, "Wind of Change", which shows the bands consciousness of a changing Europe.

The formula which made them a success in the '80s is becoming passe in an era which features bands like Faith No More, Metallica and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Reviewed by Rudy Nowak

Cash only,
Ms. Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) – Officials in the central Philippines were angry Tuesday after relief checks sent by President Corazon Aquino to help rebuild typhoon-devastated areas bounced.

Sen. John Osmena quoted his brother, Cebu Gov. Emilio Osmena, as saying local officials received checks from the government totalling \$125,000 to help recover from Typhoon Mike, which struck the country Nov. 13-14.

But when officials tried to cash the checks Monday, Cebu government banks said there was no money in the accounts.

“The people of Cebu were very much hurt ... What they gave us was very little ... and even it bounced,” the senator said. Provincial officials said they were told later that the funds were deposited in Manila banks on Friday and that there had not been enough time to notify branches in Cebu, 350 miles south.

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WAND(ABC).....	7	TWC.....	20	A&E.....	33
ESPN.....	8	AMC.....	22	PREMIUM	
USA.....	9	WCCU (FOX).....	24		
WGN.....	10	WTHI (CBS).....	25		
TNT.....	11	WBAK (ABC).....	26		
WILL (PBS)	12	WICD (NBC).....	27		
LIFE.....	13	DISC.....	28	TMC.....	21
				DISNEY.....	4
				SHOW.....	6
				HBO.....	17

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 30

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Night Court	News	News	Tennis	MacGyver	Dream of Jeannie	MacNeil Lehrer	E.N.G.	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Happy Days (Re)
6:30	Preview	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show			Night Court	NewsHour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney	Jeffersons
7:00	Quantum Leap	Uncle Buck	Full House		Murder, She	Movie: Young	Washington Week	LA Law	America's	Wild Things		Tom & Jerry's
7:30		Bagdad Cafe	Family Matters		Wrote	Warriors	Wall Street Week		Most Wanted			50th Birthday
8:00	Movie: Night	Over My	Perfect Strangers		Alfred Hitchcock		Kenny Rodgers	Movie:	Against the Law	Carriers		Movie: Oliver
8:30	Visions	Dead Body	Going Places		Ray Bradbury			Storm and Sorrow		Firepower	EIU Connection	
9:00		Dallas	20/20	Great	Hitchhiker	News			Gunsmoke	Crime Inc.	Combat	
9:30				American Events	Swamp Thing							
10:00	News	News		Speed Week	Miami Vice	Night Court	Allo! Allo!	Tracy Ullman	Andy Griffith	Monkeys to Apes	Dream Job	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	News	SportsCenter		Eischeid	'Allo! 'Allo!	Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall	Wildlife	Going Family	
11:00		Current Affair	Love Connection (11:05)	Basketball	Movie:			Dr. Ruth		Black	Streets of San	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline (11:35)		Sweet Sugar	Movie: (Musical)		Esquire	VEGA\$	Museum	Francisco	

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 1

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Free Haw(5:30)	News	News	Coli Ftball Scoreboard	Counterstrike	Hangin' in	Lawrence Welk	Movie:Who Is	Star Search	America:	New Country Video	NWA Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football:		\$100,000 Fortune			Julia? (5:00)		Coast to Coast	
7:00	Amen	College B-ball	Young Riders		Movie:	Movie: On,	NBA B-ball	Roger Whittaker:		Movie: Stark:	Hidden Video	Movie:
7:30	Fanelli Boys	Eastern Ill at			Tourist Trap	God! You Devil	Poldark					Cheyenne
8:00		Golden Girls	Illinois	China Beach			From the Tivoli	Mirror Image	Haywire			Autumn
8:30	Empty Nest						Paul Simon		Cops	Wings	Nanny	
9:00	Carol & Co.	Wiseguy	Twin Peaks		Hitchhiker	News			Am. Chronicles			
9:30	Amer. Dreamer		Coli Ftball Scoreboard	Alfred Hitchcock				Six Ladies	Star Trek: The	Vietnam	Day of the	
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:	Honeymooners		Laughing	Next Generation		Trifids	Olympic Go
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Red,Hot & Blue	SportsCenter	Bananas	Movie	So Far:	L.A. Law	Comic Strip:	Fish,Sheep,	Autograph	
11:00			Muscle Mag.				Greatful Dead		Late Night	Rock'n Roll		Charlie Chan
11:30	Enter, This Week	Ent. Tonite							Dr. Ruth	Arsenio Hall		

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 2

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Super Bloopers & Practical Jokes	60 minutes	World of Discovery	NFL Primetime	Movie: Silhouette	Movie: The Bridge on the	Austin City Limits	Pharm. Round Medicine	True Colors	America	One on One	Movie:
6:30									Parker Lewis Can't Lose		McLaughlin	Sink the
7:00	Lifestories	Murder,She Wrote	Funniest Videos	NFL Football: Packers at		River Kwai	Nature		In Living Color	Our Biosphere	Growing Up	Bismarck!
7:30			Funniest People					Cardiology	Get A Life			
8:00	Movie: Decoration Day	Movie: The Fatal Image	Movie: Commando	vikings	Counterstrike	Billy Graham Crusade	Masterpiece Theatre	Internal Med. OB/GYN	Married... Good Grief	Africa's Great Migration	Who's Line Foxy Lady	National Geographic
8:30												
9:00					Equalizer	News		Family Practice	Comic Strip	Pearl Harbor	Hilary	Explorer
9:30						Replay (9:40)	Black Adder	Update	Live	Attack	Film Cassic	
10:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	New Legends	Dr. Who	Int. Med.	Rich & Famous	Wings		Network E
10:30	Lifestyles	Magnum P.I.	Lifestyles			St. Elsewhere		Prescribing Inf.	McCloud			
11:00					Insider							
11:30		Movie					Comm. Prog.					

At least it wasn't
Keith Richards, revisited

NEW YORK (AP) – Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his longtime companion Jerry Hall were married last week in Bali, Indonesia, the publicist for the rock group said this week.

The couple was married Nov. 21 in “an Indonesian wedding ceremony,” after a six-week vacation touring the Far East, said spokeswoman Lori Somes of the publicity firm Rogers and Cowan Inc.

She said Jagger and Hall's two children, Elizabeth, 6, and James, 5, attended the wedding. The couple's best man was Alan Dunn, a friend of Jagger's who has been the Rolling Stones logistics director.

The British rock star and the 34-year-old Texas-born model and actress have been together for 12 years.

In 1983, Jagger announced that they would be tying the knot “any day now.” Jagger, 47, has two other daughters: Jade, from his marriage to Bianca Perez Morena de Macias, and Karis, by actress Marsha Hunt.

WEEKDAYS

NOVEMBER 26-NOVEMBER 30

A.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10	WILL-12	LIFE-13	WCCU,24	WEIU-29	TBS-30
7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Spts Cnt.	JEM Cartoon Exp	Bozo	Body Elec Cpt. Kanga	Attitudes	Muppet Baby Woody Wood	Varied	:05) Gilligan Bewitched
7:30											
8:00			America			Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Flintstones	Market Pre	Bev. Hillb A. Griffith
8:30				Varied							
9:00	Donahue	Joan Rivers	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Movie	Success	Read Rain. Secret City	Day by Day E/R	Laverne/Shirl Odd Couple	Do Yourself :05)Movie	
9:30											
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout		Joan Rivers	Country Bask Cusine	Frugal G. Sup. Sweep	I Love Lucy Bev.	Varied	
10:30	Marsha W.										
11:00	Let's Make Deal	Young & Restless	Match Game	Body Mot. Bod.Shap	Face Music NameTune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Hillbillies Success Life	Mid-Day	Chips
11:30	Generat.		News							Varied	
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac. Bump Stump	News	Street Old House	Jane Wallace		Varied	:05)Movie
12:30	DOOL	Bold & B.							Wild Wild Mkt. Watch		
1:00		ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout Hollywood Sq	Dick VanDyke	Painting Art	Cagney & Lacey	West 700 Club	Varied	
1:30	AW										
2:00		GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$ \$25,000	Facts of Life	Adventure	Attitudes	Gumby Alvin & Chip	Varied	:05)Tom & (:05)FlintSi
2:30	SB										
3:00		Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck High Rollers	C.O.P.S	Mr. Rogers 3-2-1 Con	Movie:	Super Mario Teenage Turt	Marketwrap (:35) FlintSi	
3:30	Concentr.										
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Chip N Dale Fun House	Head Rain. Sesame		Ducktales ChipN Dale	News	Munsters Good Times
4:30											
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscape CBS News	Who's Boss ABC News	Varied	He Man He Man	Charles in Cr WKRP	Street Nightly Bus	Supermarket Sweep	Brady Bunch	Shop talk	Hillbillies A. Griffith
5:30											

Southern students plan for earthquake: Party!

By SUSAN DIETRICH
and TIM SHELLBERG

"The ground is shaking! The ground is shaking!"

With the projected day of the predicted New Madrid fault earthquake just 'round the corner, Carbondale residents and Southern Illinois University students have taken several different measures of precaution pending the actual occurrence of the quake.

Earthquake insurance policy sales have skyrocketed and students residing in Southern's high-rise dorms have made plans to crash on the nights of Dec. 2 and 3 at pads much closer to the ground.

And many residents and students have made plans to leave the Carbondale area for the weekend.

Students at Eastern seem much more aware and concerned than Southern students — a scary thought, since that part of Illinois could crack up a lot sooner and quicker than anything up here.

For the most part, Southern students seem oblivious to the hype:

"Monday night, I'll probably be sitting on my couch with a Miller Genuine Draft in my hand watching Monday Night Football with a Marlboro Light hanging from my lip," said Southern senior Bob Barkauskas.

Although Barkauskas isn't taking precautions, he and his roommate, Jeff Kibler, are allowing three friends who live in Brush Towers, the university's 17-story dorms, to spend the evening at their house.

"They're going to crash on my couch," Barkauskas said, "because they don't want to end up smashed like pork rinds."

"If this quake decides to happen, we can kiss St. Louis and Tennessee goodbye," said Southern sophomore Jennifer Bethke. "But we could always make the best of a situation and throw an earthquake party."

Although climatologist Iben Browning has apparently successfully predicted earthquakes in San Francisco and Mexico, who really knows if this is coincidence or not? Some people say it could happen anytime, whether it be today, tomorrow,

or next week.

Some Southern students have their own philosophies about Browning's prophesy: "That guy is an old fart and I wouldn't believe him," said sophomore Meg McKinney.

Southern senior Bill Callahan agrees. "It's not going to happen. All the scientists say one man cannot predict it right, and just because he says he predicted the San Francisco quake doesn't mean he's going to be right about this one."

However, Callahan has his plans made if the ground starts rumbling: "I've got a few options here. But the best would be standing between the two biggest dorms (Brush Towers)," Callahan said. "Odds would be best if you stand between the both of them, a good size piece of concrete will land on my head."

"My brain will be at one with the cement," Callahan added, "or else I'm going to try to be in the vicinity of a liquor store when it hits."

This ignorance to possible New Madrid movement isn't solely restricted to Southern students.

"A lot of people are going as far

away from here as they can get during the week of Dec. 2 through 8 and sales are up," said Vicki Beckman, travel agent at B and A Travel in Carbondale, "but that's not unusual for this time of the year. Sales are always up in November and December."

"I think this hype is kind of a scare thing," Beckman said, "It's kind of poo-poo."

But some people may end up eating their words.

"Maybe the earthquake can help us with the environmental problems we have," said Southern student Sharon Martinson, "by opening another landfill for dumping our garbage."

Kibler agrees: "I'm going to see AC/DC at the Checkerdomo in St. Louis," he said. "If it gets wrecked, I want my money back."

Unlike Eastern, Southern administrators have not taken much interest in giving students vital and pertinent information on taking protective measures, said Bethke.

"I know if I feel a tremor, I'll be under the nearest desk or out the door," said Bethke.

BONUS VINYL

Paul McCartney's 'Live Fantastic' fails to stumble

By TIM SHELLBERG

"McCartney's got some nerve putting that on disc," said a friend of mine prior to hearing *Tripping the Live Fantastic*. My friend, a Beatle purist down to the bone, was up in arms that McCartney's first live album since 1976's *Wings Over America*, is composed mostly of reworked and refined Beatle classics. "He's selling out his past for the bucks," my friend said.

Maybe so, I thought, but if that's the case, selling out has never sounded so damn good, as *Tripping the Live Fantastic* is a reminder to those fortunate enough to see Paul and company during his nine-month, international tour how good it was and a necessity to anyone who even remotely appreciates the immeasurable achievements Paul, as a Beatle or on his

own, has made for all aspects of rock music.

Much to the surprise of Beatle purists, the respectable Fab Four cover songs found on *Tripping* not only pay tribute to the spirit of the era in which they were recorded, but in some cases, better update the Beatle classics than expected.

Take for example the wonderful reworkings of "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Things We Said Today." Whereas the usual live album would serve injustice to the original song, *Tripping* enhances the original's value.

Justice is also done on *Tripping* to three tracks from McCartney's 1989 release, *Flowers in the Dirt*. Although "We Got Married," "Put it There" and "My Brave Face" were ill-received by the crowds, McCartney and crew give these *Flowers* fuddy-dufs

much-needed life.

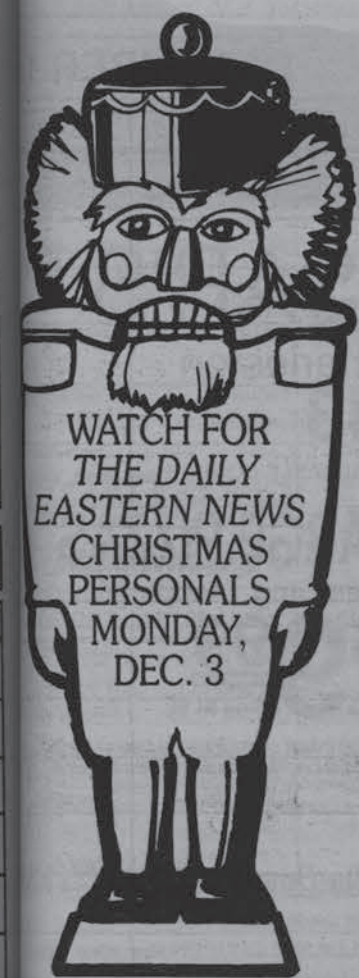
Yet McCartney cannot absorb all the praise, as kudos must go to the band backing him on the tour and on *Tripping*. Without former Pretenders' guitarist Robbie Macintosh, bassist Hannish Stuart, skinsman Chris Whitten and keyboardist Paul "Wix" Wickens, McCartney's tour and *Tripping the Live Fantastic* might not have sounded as fresh as it does. Linda McCartney played some piano, too.

Although one would assume *Tripping the Live Fantastic* is simply a utensil to further line Paul McCartney's wallet, the contents of this live recording add new dimensions to the songs of old without betraying the period in which those songs were fab.

At least that's what my skeptical, purist Beatle friend thinks.



Former Beatle Paul McCartney reworks a number of Fab Four classics on his new live release, *Tripping the Live Fantastic*.



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Simply dazed and confused

By GEOFF T. MASANET

"I've been Pop-ized!"
Sweat dripping from my pores, a fearful scrawled look of intense constipation etched upon my face, I ran. But there was no hiding.

Nazi-like hordes of baggy-panted, imitation gold-chained, shoulder-padded, hip-thrusting M.C. Hammer clones had me cornered, preparing to exorcise my body of every morsel of good taste in my possession. The attack of Wicky Wicky was upon me.

With one scream it was over and I lay awake. The ugliness of this dream sequence has been minimized for those of you with weak bladders. But for me, this vomit-inducing nightmare is a nightly affair, inflicting my sleeping patterns last night, the night before it, and so on. So I told my friends and they told their friends, and so on and so on and so on. Soon we all had very clean hair but that is besides the point: Wicky Wicky is out of control!

DEF. Wicky Wicky: 1. The monotonous, squeaky sound that is produced when a musician, aka DJ, aka flem of society's throat, presses down upon a playing record, pushing and pulling the record back and forth, scratch-like.

A very good DJ will be able to stretch a 30-second song into a five-minute piece by lengthening one word to replace five or six. Ex: "Ba-Ba-B-B-Bad as a asa asa Home-Homeboy-ho-boy-boy."

2.Any song that MTV airs at least 87 times a day. This includes such heartfelt pop-ized favorites such as "Pour some sweet-n-low on my groin" and "Ice, Ice, but ooh not there, baby."

Also refers to songs on MTV's top 10 count-down that seemingly move up and down the chart in such a pyramidal fashion that many noted mathematicians have classified as "Parabolic BS"

Dr. Latrine "Fuzzy" Winekeller intervened at a recent MTV press conference in New York, exclaiming, "I know nothing about rock and roll but I know crap when I see it!"

3. Any irritable song that contains the artist's name within the lyrics.

Who is to blame for the recent flurry of pop groups, groups that deserve no more air time than say the sound of an eskimo slapping the side of a Winnebago with the intestinal tract of a moray eel?

Just who is the person who inspired these chains-adrapping, yo-a-blurtin' dregs of the musical world to get it started?

Naturally, it's Ronald Reagan. Reagan is responsible for the Iran-Contra affair, the huge U.S. deficit, Lynn Martin's existence and also the coining of his landmark foriegn policy slogan, "What's love got to do with it?"

He's the obvious guilty party.
Noted Baltimore Sun informant Lefty "The Lichen" reported that on March 11, 1980, Reagan was heard drifting off to sleep with the words "Bad as ice, baby" filtering from his lips and thusly opening the doors for pop music to materialize.

In Reagan's famous "Groove me, spank me, re-elect me" incumbency speech in November of 1984, he expressed the need to thrust one's hips while clutching the back of one's head while simultaneously performing his presidential dance, "The Panama Bump" (though not necessarily in these words).

"Boom, Boom, Boom, ahhhh."
A final convicting piece of evidence fell into place when in December of 1989, Reagan was spotted leaving a Tacoma, Wash., Musicland carrying a copy of Paula Abdul's newest release, "My Hall has Vapor Action" and Poison's Christmas release, "Your Mama Can't Prance and Your Daddy Don't Sing Noel." Upon questioning, Reagan pointed to the ceiling and ran off towards J.C. Penney.

When a huge public figure such as the president of the United States begins to patronize pop music, inspiring groups such as Vanilla Ice, Bell Biv Devoe, M.C. Hammer and even hard core pop-ized groups like Winger, Poison and Def Leppard, he needs to be dealt with.

He has, with flagrant disregard for good taste, help lead an army of pop groups to the pinnacle of the musical world and needs to be sentenced to a life of hard time in Joliet.

Not in the prison, just in the town.
As for my personal battle with everything pop-ized in this world, I'll personally pray every night to my Robert Plant curio doll, begging for him to deliver me strength. I'm beginning to consider violence, however.

Remember, two by fours and Musilex have many painful uses.

WORTH THE TRIP

The upcoming onslaught of final exams is a legitimate reason for any student to bail out of Chucktown for a concert. Fortunately, there are a few good ones worthy of a road trip next week.

Monday evening, we'll head to the windy city, as the **Pixies** will play at Chicago's very own Riviera, 4750 N. Broadway.

Touring in support of *Bossanova*, their second release on Elektra, the Boston-based quintet was voted "Best new American band of 1989" by *Rolling Stone* critics in their annual poll, and *Doolittle*, their major label debut, was among the best albums of 1989 in that poll.

Tickets for the show, which cost \$17.50, can be purchased at the Riviera box office. Doors at the Riviera open at 6 p.m., and the show is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

A jaunt to Terre Haute will no doubt be a must, as madman **Sam Kinison** is scheduled to perform at Tilsen Auditorium in Tirey hall on the campus of Indiana State University on Friday, Dec. 7.

Touring in support of *Banned*, which was released Tuesday, the Peoria-raised loudmouth has shocked audiences nationwide, be it on stage or on his numerous appearances on cable specials.

Tickets for the concert cost \$18.50, and can be purchased at the Tilsen auditorium box office.

Looking Ahead: Rumors are circulating that **U2** is planning a two-and-a-half-year tour to coincide with the summer release of their seventh album, which is being produced by **Daniel (The Joshua Tree) Lanois**. Word has it their upcoming platter is more *dance-oriented* than their past works.

-Compiled by Tim Shellberg

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