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Daily Eastern News: August 25, 1992

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Weather
Muggy
 Partly cloudy scattered thundershowers, high near 84-88.

Feature
Protest
 Angry protesters clash with Houston cops. Page 3

Sports
New blood
 Freshman look to fill in for soccer team. Page 12



The Daily Eastern News

Tuesday, August 25, 1992

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 78, No. 3
 12 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Dickerson to be missed by Eastern

By SUSAN KIEL
 Student government editor

Eastern lost a close friend and colleague this summer with the death of Earl Dickerson, a man who dedicated decades of his life to Eastern students.

Dickerson, who came to Eastern in 1935, was the first faculty member of Eastern's Department of Commerce, now the Lumpkin College of Business.

Dickerson spent 45 years teaching, but never moved onto an administrative level despite several offers.

In August 1991, Dickerson told *The Daily Eastern News*, "It would have been an honor to have been a department chairman, but to me, to have been with a classroom full of students you can't beat that in my book."

"He got his biggest rewards from working with students," said Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business. "Some of his former students consider him to be among the most dominant influence on their careers."

Although Dickerson retired in 1965 he remained an active, vital part of the community.

"He was a very active person right up to the time of his death," Ivarie said. "He worked hard to keep up to date on the changes and developments in his field."

Dickerson was honored last year by the Lumpkin College of Business at a reception to celebrate his 90th birthday and recognize his contributions to the college.

During the reception Dickerson said, "I was a classroom teacher and never aspired to be a department chair. I loved it for the students. All my years in teaching would have amounted to nothing without them."

Even after his passing, future generations of Eastern students will benefit from the generosity of Earl Dickerson.

In 1991 he established the Earl

Continued on page 2

Get the beat

The Eastern Illinois snare drum line practice "Maylana" with their drums on Monday morning outside the Fine Arts building.

Tuesday final day for schedules and IDs

Tuesday is the last day for students to pick up their schedules and have their student IDs validated before classes begin on Wednesday.

Students can pick up their schedules in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, in accordance to the last digit in the student's social security number.

Schedules will be available for students whose last digits are 5-6 at 8:30 a.m., those with 7-8 can pick theirs up at 10:30 a.m., and

those with nine can pick theirs up beginning at 12:30 p.m. Ballroom Doors will close at 3 p.m.

Students are asked to enter the east door of the ballroom and have their identifications cards ready to be validated.

To pick up books at Textbook Rental Service, students must have a validated ID and schedule.

Textbook Rental will be open from 8 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Textbook Rental System will be closed Sunday.

Monday, Aug. 31, and Tuesday, Sept. 1, the rental service will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

—Staff report

Police ask students to register bicycles

By SHERYL LARSON
 Staff writer

Eastern students who plan on cycling to and from class this year are encouraged by the University Police Department to register their bicycle's serial number.

About 40 bicycles were reported stolen last year totaling \$10,000 in losses, said Mike Ealy, crime prevention officer for the University Police Department.

Ealy, who is in charge of registering bicycles in the residence halls, added that "only about one-third of Eastern students register their bikes."

The cost is 50 cents to enter a student's name, location and bicycle serial number in the police department's records.

When an abandoned bicycle is found, the University Police can only contact the owner by using the bicycle's serial number.

Sergeant Ron Osborne said the department has sponsored bicycle registration for the last five years and hopes to someday make bicycle registration mandatory.

Ealy said the best way for students to safeguard their bicycles from thieves, who most often

strike during daylight hours, is to remove the wheels and lock them to the bike. Ealy added cable bike locks can easily be cut with cable cutters, so horseshoe-shaped locks are recommended.

Students are also asked to report any suspicious people loitering around bike racks or parking lots to the department.

Bicycles which are found but go unclaimed by the owners are held for two years and then donated to public organizations in need of bikes.

Bicycle registration will be held over the course of the next two weeks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the following residence halls:

- Tuesday, August 25, Thomas Hall lobby
- Wednesday, August 26, Taylor Hall lobby
- Monday, August 31, Carman Hall lobby
- Tuesday, September 1, McKinney Hall lobby (for McKinney, Ford and Weller Halls)
- Wednesday, September 2, Pemberton Hall lobby
- Tuesday, September 8, Stevenson Hall lobby
- Wednesday, September 9, University Court main office

Winds of Hurricane Andrew sweep across Florida coast

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew, the killer storm Miami long dreaded, smashed ashore before dawn today with the howling terror of 160-mph winds, ripped across the Florida peninsula, and then took aim at the Gulf Coast's underbelly.

After battering the Bahamas, Andrew walloped the area south of Miami, swept west across the peninsula without losing much strength and moved into the Gulf of Mexico, heading for the Gulf Coast. At least two people died in

Florida and four were reported dead in the Bahamas.

It was expected to hit land again by early Thursday, possibly near New Orleans.

In Florida, the National Guard was called in to quell looting.

The state's top environmental official said protecting the drinking water supply was her top priority.

Hundreds of thousands of people had fled before the mighty

Continued on page 2

Accident results in serious injury

By ANN GILL
 Editor in chief

Two Eastern's students were listed in fair condition Monday evening following a two car accident east of Charleston.

Eastern student Guy R. Usher, 21, Olney and his passenger Christopher Cougill, 20, Charleston were traveling westbound on Westfield Road at County Road 1925 east at 1:30 p.m.

According to Coles County Sheriffs police Usher was traveling westbound when he observed a vehicle approaching in the westbound lane.

The driver of the other vehicle, Steven R. Stansfield, 33, rural Charleston was reportedly driving eastbound in the westbound lane prior to the accident and at the last moment swerved into the eastbound lane to avoid Usher's vehicle.

Coles County Sheriffs police said the accident occurred when the two vehicles swerved to miss each other and hit head on.

Jack W. Harris, 32 of Charleston a passenger in Stansfield's vehicle and the three other individuals were transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center by Charleston ambulance.

Usher and Cougill were admitted to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Usher was reported in fairly good condition and Cougill was listed in fair condition Monday evening.

Stansfield and Harris were transported to Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana Monday afternoon. Hospital officials said Stansfield was listed in critical condition while Harris was listed in series condition.

Coles County Sheriffs police ticketed Stansfield with improper lane usage and Usher was ticketed with driving in the wrong lane.

Panther Preview rolling along

By **SUSAN KIEL**
Student government editor

Panther Preview continues Tuesday with "What the Heck is College All About?": a series of programs designed to educate students on the functions of the various student organizations.

The sessions will be held in the Shelby, Effingham, and Arcola/Tuscola rooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and are scheduled to run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Organizations scheduled to attend are: the Hispanic Student Union, Boosting Alcohol Aware-

ness Concerning the Health of University Students (BAACHUS), the Black Student Union, Student Government, Student Action Team, the Organization of Adult Students, Campus Date Rape and Sexual Assault, Campus Ministries and University Board.

"The program is basically to supply information for all students about the different organizations," said Terry Tumbarello, a representative from the office of orientation. "It's for the organizations to say this is what we're all about."

Tumbarello said the orientation office has sponsored panels on student organizations before, but this

will be the first year it has been organized in this way.

No speculation has been made on the part of the office of orientation on the number of students that may attend, said Tumbarello. "It would be nice to fill the rooms," he said.

Other Panther Preview programs scheduled for Tuesday include Student Organization Day, Panther Square Affair and Raffle Drawing, 50 cent Bowling, Bike Registration and Holiday Ranch at the Rathskeller.

All programs are sponsored by the Office of Orientation.

State cracking down on archaeology thieves

UTICA, Ill. (AP) - Illinois Department of Conservation police say they are cracking down on thieves who loot century-old graves and dig up state property in search of valuable archaeological artifacts.

Recent arrests at Starved Rock State Park netted a collection of 10,000 pieces dating to 7,000 B.C. - some worth "tens of thousands of dollars" an expert said Monday.

"This is a serious crime, and it's dangerous for law enforcement to pursue because these people often carry guns," said Hal Hassen, Department of Conservation archaeologist. "We are trying to enlighten people about these crimes and spread the word we're serious about prosecuting them."

In the past, state archaeologists were frustrated in their efforts to stop people from taking artifacts from state property.

A combination of factors hindered them, including the physical problem of patrolling vast, isolated areas with only a few people.

They also lacked laws targeting the crimes.

"We finally got a state law in 1990 that allowed us to pursue these people and impose fines and penalties," Hassens said. "This spring, we started training our staff on archaeology crimes." About 80 DOC police officers, archaeologists, and on-site superintendents have taken the two-day training seminars in the last six months, and the result has been the arrests of

two people accused of stealing artifacts at Starved Rock.

"We've had this type of problem for a long time," said DOC police Lt. Jim Thomas, whose territory includes Starved Rock and Albany Mounds in Whiteside County, where looting is a problem.

"There's a lot of collectors around who like to get into our parks. We finally got a law with some teeth in it and we're really going after these people," Thomas said.

One of the first people arrested was Jim Lemke, 56, of Homewood.

He was caught in a Starved Rock parking lot in April with three small pieces of pottery in his hand, the DOC said.

FROM PAGE ONE

Hurricane

• From page 1

hurricane, streaming inland and north in a bumper-to-bumper exodus.

But many thousands of others chose to ride out one of the fiercest storms to hit the United States in decades.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said two deaths were reported, both in Dade County, where Miami is located. One person was hit by a falling

tree, he said; he didn't know how the other died. Chiles spoke from the state capital, Tallahassee, before flying to the south late this morning.

Other official reports on damage and casualties were not immediately available because emergency workers were unable to reach all the damaged areas.

Andrew's eye passed across Homestead, about 25 miles southwest of Miami, at about 5 a.m.

Dickerson

◆ From page 1

S. Dickerson Award, which is given to a senior who shows potential for success as a professional accountant.

"Our business program would not be what it is today without his many contributions," Ivarie said. "He was a devoted teacher and a special friend to his many students and colleagues at Eastern. He will be missed."

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Water Balloon Volleyball, FREE Snacks

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28TH

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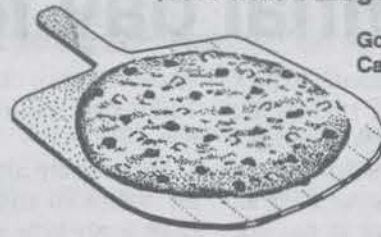
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The Daily **Eastern News**

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EXTRA

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Top left: Women's Action Coalition forces pushing for feminist rights. Top right: Houston police prepare to take a La Resistencia activist into custody for leaving the designated protest area and taking her message to the traffic in the streets. Middle right: La Resistencia leader protests the persecution of immigrants by Immigration Authorities on the Mexican border. Bottom left: Children were used by both sides of the choice/life debate as weapons of protest. The bitter dispute was carried to the abortion clinics in town where the groups clashed. Middle: Drummers for ACT UP and Queer Nation brought attention to the handling of the AIDS epidemic. The groups met riot squads and made accusations of police brutality. Bottom Right: A protester separated from the group was found breathless on the curb. Allegations of brutality were made.



Portraits in protest

Activism raises its voice at the '92 Republican National Convention

Story and photos
by Rich Bird and J.A Winders

The Grand Old Party celebrated the motions of nominating an incumbent president to represent the party this Fall during a four day Houston extravaganza with cheers of joy, roars of applause and assembled hosts cheering, "Four more years." But not everybody was celebrating.

Just across the street from the sight of The Houston Astrodome in a designated and Houston Police Department fortified position were the assembled opponents of the last four years of the Bush administration and those bent on the elimination of "four more years" from the lips they all read in the 1988 election.

The designated protest zone was a collection of those who, through screaming the loudest

and making the biggest show of themselves for the local and national media, were attempting to get across the point of their own special interest.

Larger national special interest groups such as chapters of Act Up and Queer Nation advocating AIDS research and pro-choice movement organizations from outside and even from within the Republican Party that seek abortion on demand for all American women. There were smaller groups as well - even one man groups.

"I think we can win in 1996," said Mike the Mover ("I had my name legally changed to this to help me in the elections") of Seattle, Wash. "We did very well in our last run at the governor of Washington."

His platform is based on "the

elimination of intra-state tariffs" and approaching "garbage as a national resource."

Mr. The Mover ("I think my last name should just be considered Mover but the state says on the sheet that it is The Mover") was by far not the most vocal or the most interesting.

But what he existed as, as well as all others who protested during the full run of the event, was the voice of an unsatisfied mass who did not approve of Bush policies the last four years and will do everything in his power - scream louder, kick harder, whatever - to stop the ringing cries of "four more years" from reaching the American voters before they pull the curtain closed in November.



OPINION
4
page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992

Candidates' visit should provoke student questions

In just one month, Eastern could have a new president. Yet one is left wondering what the four candidates have to offer.

Each of the four presidential candidates have strong backgrounds in academic affairs. Each of the four candidates currently serve as vice president for academic affairs at their current universities.

Mary Williams Burger has an extensive background in administration. Burger has served as a VPAA at two universities, assistant vice president for academic affairs and as assistant provost.

Editorial

John P. Idoux has an impressive background in administration. Idoux recently completed a term as interim president at Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas.

Idoux is known at Lamar as being a administrator for the faculty and students.

In addition to serving as interim president, Idoux currently serves as executive vice president for academic affairs and student affairs.

A third candidate, David L. Jorns, has served in his current position for four years and prior to his appointment at Northern Kentucky University, he served as dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities at West Texas University.

Currently serving in her sixth year at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Hilda Richards has a strong background in administration and education.

Richards has been in higher education for more than 20 years and has held teaching and administrative positions.

Each of the four candidates will be on campus and will meet with the campus community and various other groups during their two-day stay.

The campus and community is urged to attend the candidates reception which will be held in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the first evening of each candidates visit to campus.

The best way to learn more about what the candidates have to offer is to ask them and what better person to ask than the candidate.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

... may they not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

*Martin Luther King, Jr.
Civil rights leader*

Chuck town should get with the times

Well it's that time of year again. The time when all of the students return to invade Chuck-town. Last semester was pretty productive and maybe this semester will be even more productive.

But, as it may appear productive on the surface, I have noticed that good ole' Chuck-town has not changed.

I urged Charleston businesses to get with the times and open their eyes to the demand of an increasing minority community at Eastern. And as it appears, you have not heard me, yet!

So once again, I feel it is necessary to educate you, your customers, the Charleston community and definitely Eastern students.

First of all, your still lacking the resources, knowledge or whatever you want to call this injustice, to appeal to the black community.

You still do not have a hair dresser in this town that caters to minority students. Some of your hair dressers are fresh out of school and the same tired lines continue to pollute this business. "We don't have any one on staff who knows how to do black hair" or "we're not equipped to handle that type of hair yet."

Well, where the hell did your hair dresser graduate? Evidentially, somebody is lacking in their studies or maybe their not up on any ethnic hairdos? Or just, maybe, you don't want black clientele.

What could it be? Why haven't you even tried to appeal to the black community? But, in case you don't know, times do and must change!

Some things have to change around here! Either you don't know, don't show or don't care. Which is it? I'm quite sure it's not number one because I've told you what your problem is, you just haven't gotten the nerve to to FIX it.

Next on my agenda, is the constant harassment of



Evette Pearson

the police on the black community.

You can't even walk in small numbers in this town you'll be mistaken for some Black man in a police line up. You know the one. Crime Stopper report, where of the criminals are described as Black men with jeans and a leather coat! It's a damn shame. Persecution because of color -- that's the bottom line.

One constant police harassment is a very familiar scenario (in the black community). A crowd of blacks will be hanging outside of their house, playing soul music and just enjoying the night air when all of a sudden the mob squad approaches and tells the crowd to disperse or else suffer the consequences.

To be exact, Sunday night, a crowd of, oh let's say 15 black students, were enjoying each others company when three squad cars appeared.

But the crowd around the corner of about 50-60 white students were doing the same thing the black students attempted to do. But, believe it or not, the blacks were not dispersed.

Either there is a big racial problem in Charleston that everyone is trying to cover up or someone is going into the old time myth that when a number of blacks get together, you better bring out the mob gear.

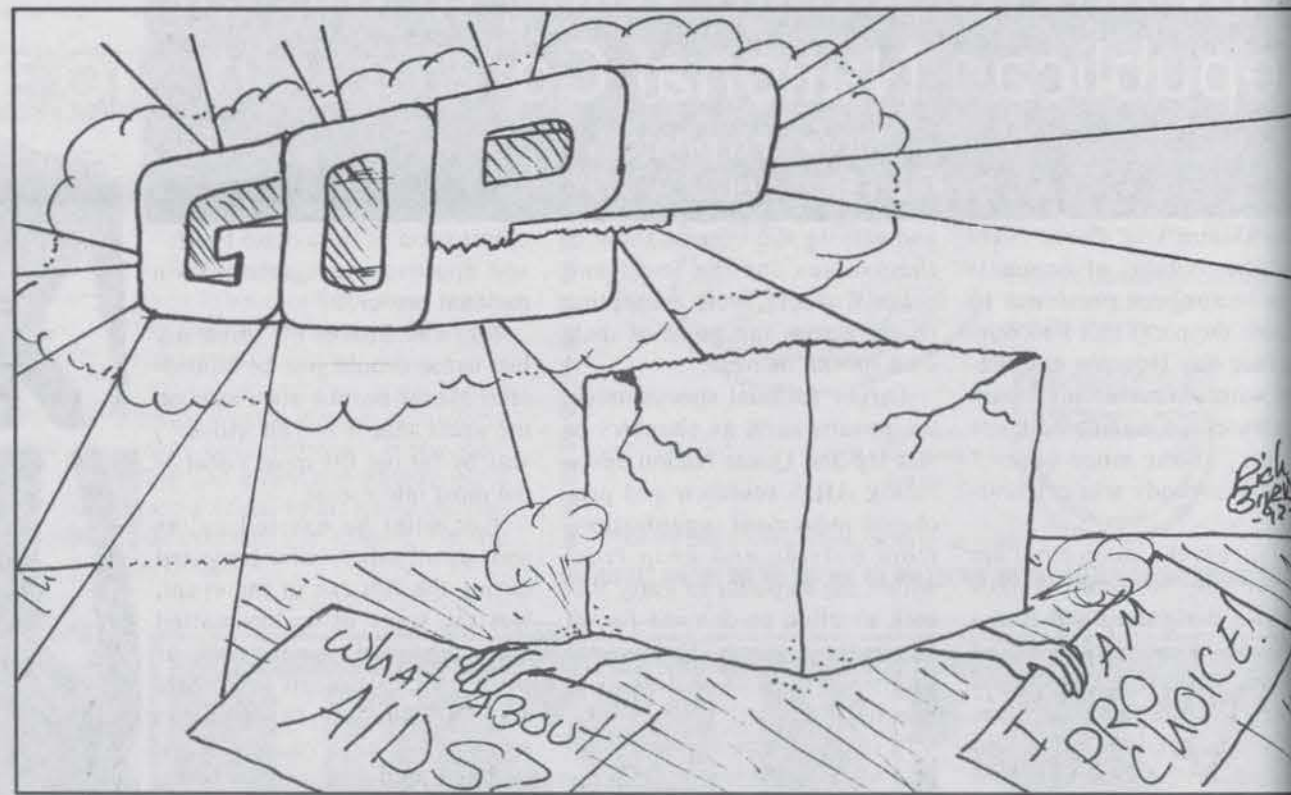
But, as I said before, times will change. Don't think minorities are going to continue to take this crap. Don't think back seats are going to continuously be taken.

We demand justice, in the beauty salons, record stores and definitely from the police. Anyway, police should watch their steps because the police are coming across very clean these days.

I'm leaving hair dressers with this message: listen to your demand. It sure would be nice and beneficial to have a hair dresser in this city, instead of trucking to Champaign or Chicago to get your hair done. And the police should begin to treat EVERYONE equally.

Then, we can begin to work on the phrase ... A justice for all!

Evette Pearson is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Tree society searches for volunteers

Dear editor:
Now is a great time to join the local chapter of the National Tree Society. All individuals interested in planting trees for a better environment should contact us at 345-2099 or write: National Tree Society, Illinois Director, 1218 Monroe Ave. #5, Charleston IL, 61920.

Students or faculty with backgrounds in forestry, botany, marketing, writing, public relations or political activism are especially encouraged to get involved with our efforts to have Charleston become a member of the Tree City USA program which is sponsored by the National Arbor Day foundation.

Lastly, if you'd like to get your hands dirty, dig in the dirt, and have a strong back, or like the out-

doors, the National Tree Society will be planting trees in Coles County this fall. Volunteers for "Planting Days" will be needed.

Our next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Charleston Public Library which is located at 712 6th Street, Charleston (one block south of the square).

Brian Nordin

How are student application fees spent, used?

Dear editor:
Well, Eastern is doing it to us again. For the past three years, Eastern has been receiving funding from every individual that has applied. What am I talking about?

The ultimate scam of the "non-refundable application fee." Whether the student is admitted to the University or denied, this money is kept.

Where is it going? What is being done with it? On the average, 6-7,000 applications are

received yearly.

Which means, \$150,000 \$175,000 is collected. What benefits are the students getting for this money?

No one knows, or if they're not telling.

With the cutbacks in budget and increases in tuition, why is this money be used instead. Must it always be the students who have to pay more, and the faculty and staff receive minimum (if any) raises?

Our teachers went on strike for a 1% raise. One cent on the big deal. Let's give teachers what they deserve so student can have qualified teachers and not someone who needs a Students pay a lot for a college education, they deserve the best.

If this money is being used for the students' benefit, tell them now. Let us hold those accounts who control this small fortune.

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid."

Name withheld upon request

Granite gravemarker stolen from business

By JOHN FERA
Staff writer

The Charleston Police Department is investigating a theft valued under \$300 which occurred sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

The victim, Daniel Spence, owner of Spence Monuments, noticed a small granite gravemarker was stolen from his lot at 2516 S. 7th St. Spence believes the suspect used the marker for an infant's grave.

Dean Knorr, 505 N. Division Street Apt. 47, reported to police Friday that two bicycles worth about \$80 each, were stolen from his front yard. Police have no leads to investigate.

An Eastern student also reported a bicycle

Police Blotter

stolen as he moved into an apartment Sunday.

Derek Brenczewski, 22, of 950 Edgar Dr. Apt. 18, reported a \$400 mountain bike stolen from his front yard. Brenczewski told police he left the bicycle in front of his apartment and went inside. Returning five minutes later, the bicycle was gone. Brenczewski said he has no suspects and the Charleston police are continuing their investigation.

Police have no leads or suspects as a result of a theft from an automobile. Brian Spurling of

2400 Nantucket, Apt. 110, told police that several contents were stolen from his glove compartment, including a driver's permit, insurance card and vehicle maintenance records were stolen. Spurling said he has no idea who or why anyone would want these items.

Mark S. Blank, 31, of 412 Taylor Ave. reported burglary Friday from Culligan Water Conditioning, 914 18th St. Blank told police he discovered the businesses north door ajar with pry marks around its frame at 6:20 a.m.

Blank and William T. Miller, Culligan manager, discovered a cash drawer had been removed from a register and thrown on the floor. They estimate about \$50 in cash, checks and change were taken.

Tunes

Holiday Ranch to kick off concert series

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Acoustic duet Holiday Ranch will kick-off the fall semester with a Mainstage concert series which will feature two other acts over the course of the semester.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. on the Mainstage in the Rathskeller which is located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission for the performance will be \$1 for students with a valid ID and \$3 for the general public and students without a valid ID.

According to Mainstage Committee Advisor Kristie Kirchner, the duet which consists of vocalist Karen Parus and guitarist Erik Newman formed in Minneapolis a little more than two years ago.

Kirchner described Holiday Ranch's style of music as "coffee house type music."

Mainstage Student Coordinator Jenise Discher, who saw the duet perform in April, said Holiday Ranch will appeal to college students and will be a "nice relaxer before classes."

"It's very mellow music - it's something you can go to, relax, and have a good time," Discher said.

She added the music sets "a Tex-Mex kind of atmosphere."

Kirchner said the other acts set to perform in this semester's Mainstage series are Earthwood in September and Rick Kelley in November.

Panther Preview Ice cream social fun not dampened by rain

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
Staff writer

Despite a one hour rain delay, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) and the Black Greek Council didn't let it dampen their Second Annual BYO Banana Ice Cream Social.

The event, which was expected to draw 500 to 600 students, was held in the Library Quad Monday. It offered a number of social activities for new and old students.

BACCHUS supplied free ice cream, a variety of syrup, peanut topping and balloons. The Black Greek Council provided the musical entertainment.

Terry Tumbarello, assistant coordinator of AIDS, alcohol and drug information, commented on the importance of such events on a college campus. Groups like BACCHUS, according to Tumbarello, are important because they offer an alternative to students.

Tumbarello said that the BYO Ice Cream Social and other events like it serve a dual purpose. The

first is to welcome the new students to the campus. The second was to show everyone that how to get together and have fun without alcohol.

He also stressed that BACCHUS is not an anti-alcohol organization. Their goal, Tumbarello said, was to teach responsible decision-making when it comes to drinking.

"All we want people to do is party smart," Tumbarello said.

A smaller-than-expected turnout didn't get in the way of those who decided to enjoy the festivities.

Nancy Bacon, a junior accounting major said, "I love it...love the music."

Jocelyn Clark, a junior speech-pathology major said she had a good time but forgot her banana.

Lynnette Drake, director of orientation/coordinator of AIDS, alcohol and drug information, said she was pleased with how smoothly the orientation was going. Most of all, she said that she was proud of how far the whole Panther Preview program has come.

"The program has developed an identity," Drake said.



Tune it up

Alec Nevalainen, a sophomore accounting major tries to get his moped working by reconnecting the battery wires Monday in the parking lot between Klehm Hall and the Physical Science building.

DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

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Original Rembrandt featured at Tarble

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Original art by Rembrandt, including a self portrait and the etching "Descent from the Cross by Torchlight," will be featured in an exhibition at the Tarble Arts Center.

Tarble Arts Center Director Michael Watts said the exhibition, which began Saturday and will run through October 4, will also include nearly 100 other works by European artists dating from 1483 to 1810.

Watts said among the more notable works are Francisco Goya's famous etching "The Sleep of Reason Produces Monsters," Rembrandt's self-portrait and "The Dance of Death" by lesser-known artist Michel Wolgemut.

"The Dance of Death" is fairly unusual," Watts said. "I don't think people have seen this kind of illustration before."

He added that those attending the exhibition may also be interested in seeing Rembrandt's two versions of "The Angel Appearing to the Shepherds" as well as the artist's two versions of "The Raising of Lazarus."

"It's interesting to see how the same artist interpreted the same work at different times in his career," Watts said.

The exhibition will also include woodcuts and engravings by the German Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer, engrav-

ings by William Hogarth, etchings by Italian artist Giovanni Piranesi and a variety of other etchings, engravings and woodcuts, Watts said.

The works featured at the exhibition spans from approximately the time of Christopher Columbus' first landing in the Americas to the end of the American Revolution, Watts said.

In his opinion, the exhibition was organized to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Tarble Arts Center and the quincentenary of the landing of Columbus in the Americas.

"This is the first exhibition of any size (at Eastern) that has works dating back to this period, and naturally we'd love to have something of this scale again," Watts said.

"It (the exhibition) really gives attendees a chance to see a variety of art and how styles and subject matters change," he added.

The prints exhibited are on loan from the Seymour Library Special Collections, Knox College; the Allen R. Hite Art Institute, University of Louisville and the University Art Gallery, Western Illinois University.

Watts added that any professors, schools, clubs or civic groups wanting a guided tour of the original artwork should contact the Tarble Arts Center.



MARI OGAWA/Associate photo editor

Sign here

Angie Smith, (left), a junior special education major, shows Anglea Hanisch, a freshman how to fill out an application form to receive information about the Newman Community on Monday afternoon outside the Science building.

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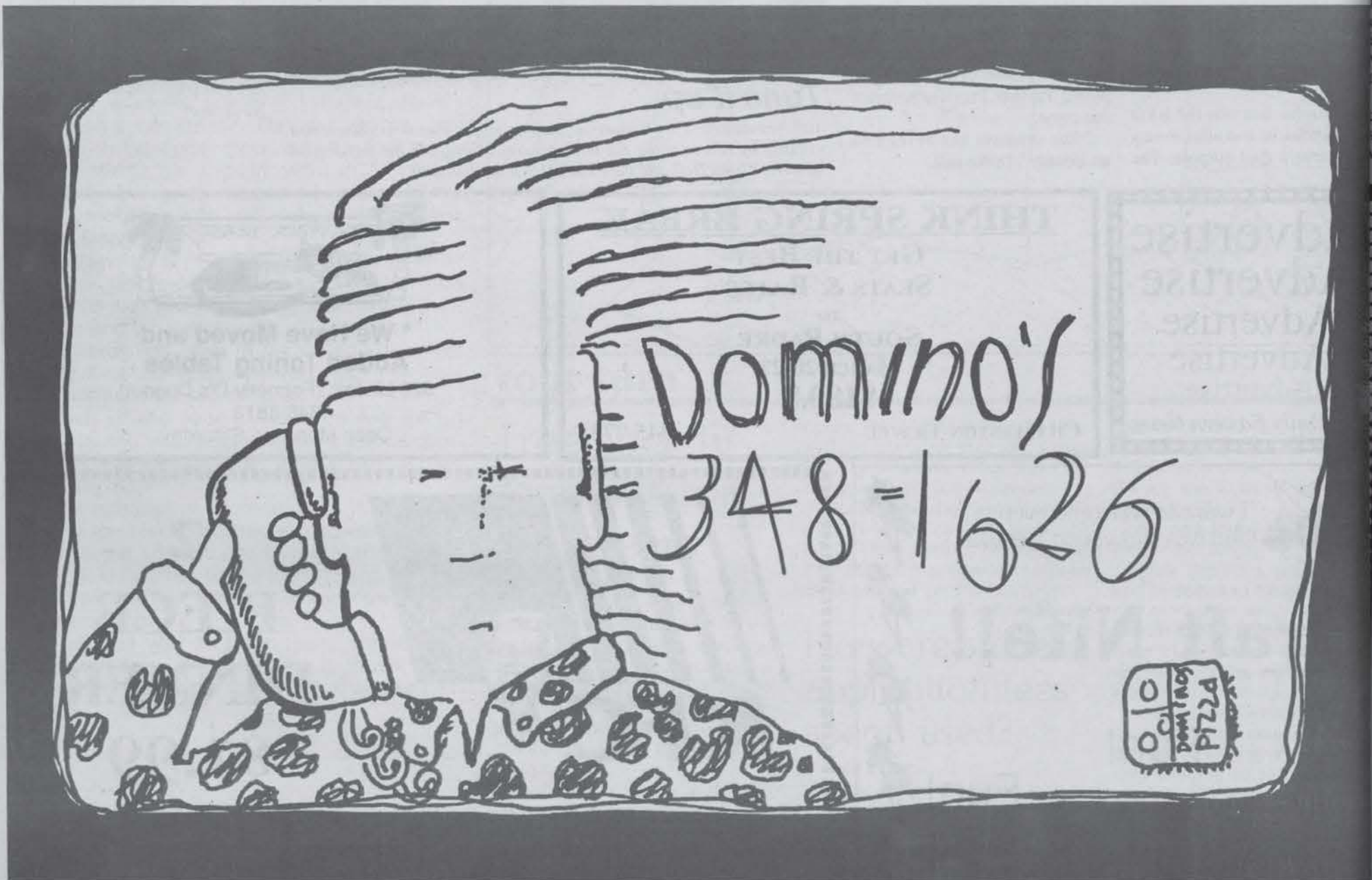
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911 committee delays referendum

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Coles County voters must now wait until April to decide whether a 911 emergency response system is worth extra pocket change on their monthly phone bills following a move by the Coles County 911 Steering Committee last week.

Citing an initial timetable that may have been too ambitious and adding members need more time to calculate a surcharge, the committee voted July 9 to postpone the referendum until the April 1993 primary election.

"The committee just didn't feel it could crunch all the numbers yet," said County Board Chairman Mark Hutti. "If we get too low of a charge, we have to go back to the voters. I'm just really hoping this (the April referendum) passes."

Committee members needed to vote to put the question to a general election ballot and present the Coles County Board with a referendum before August. Questions about specific phone charges, changes in dispatching procedures and equipment costs dominated summer meetings.

Once the surcharge to residents' phone bills is determined and put to the ballot, it cannot be changed without passing a revised referendum.

Estimates of the surcharge came to \$2.25, but committee members said that figure may not be solid enough to put on a referendum since it contains other budget figures with questionable validity.

Committee members agreed to bring their final proposal before the county board well before the February deadline. Hutti said the April ballot will include both city and township official elections, helping bring more voters to the polls.

In preparation for that election, committee chairman Roger Rives said the committee will make plans to form a public education subcommittee to mount an information campaign and tell voters all the merits and costs of a 911 system.

At its most recent meeting, the committee agreed to seek professional help from a consulting service to assemble their final pro-

“
The committee just didn't feel it could crunch all the numbers yet, if we get too low of a charge, we have to go back to the voters.

Mark Hutti
County Board Chairman

posals and organize figures. Al Hambric of Hambric Associates of Jasper, Ala. made a presentation to the group Thursday and offered for his firm to do the bulk of the work in organizing a package to present to the county board and the voters.

Hambric's firm was not officially hired for the job, but he left a contract that needs approval by the city with a resolution.

Under the agreement, if the April referendum fails, the county is not obligated to pay for any of the services. Hambric's firm, if hired, would collect the first of its \$27,000 fee after the first round of surcharges are distributed.

Vicki Wickham of Illinois Consolidated Telecommunications Co. said the Illinois Commerce Commission is investigating Hambric's firm for an undisclosed reason. The steering committee formed a subcommittee Thursday to investigate his company and other consultants.

Uncertainty about where to place the system's answering point also made any quick decision in time for the upcoming election difficult. Committee members discussed putting the dispatch point first at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center on Illinois Route 16 and then contemplated the Coles County Memorial Airport directly south of the hospital.

In a May meeting, the committee officially endorsed planning for an enhanced 911 system that would allow callers' locations to be traced through the phone lines if they are unable to state them verbally. Similar systems are promoted as live-saving in situations with an inarticulate or uncon-

scious victim. Unclear cost figures for the telephone lines and equipment needed - particularly with respect to the lines at Eastern - added to the unknowns. Rex Roberts, chairman of the finance subcommittee, said the initial surcharge of \$2.25 reflected charging per line at Eastern.

However, the Illinois Commerce Commission, the state agency which oversees 911 systems, requires universities charge per trunk line.

Some phone lines pass through an intermediate post called a trunk line before reaching their final destination although using the trunk line, callers have a limited amount of access. Eastern has 3,902 trunk lines that operate through 246 trunks.

More equipment questions found their way to the committee's agenda when Vicki Wickham of ICTC suggested last month the county investigate sharing the costs of a selective router. Once of the most expensive and crucial pieces of technology to any 911 system, a selective router, frees the county's emergency lines by routing incoming out-of-county calls through a different point.

Selective routers are estimated to cost about \$195,000 each and are necessary especially for areas where telephone exchanges cross county lines.

In a handful of meetings over the summer, the committee heard from several officials involved with other counties' 911 systems and discussed reforming local dispatch methods for both Charleston and Mattoon fire departments since most emergency calls would come through the 911 center if one is established.

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8/26
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8/26
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2 Bedroom Apartment - 1/2 block from EIU campus. Call Glenn Fredrick at 217-345-5022.
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Found in Sociology Department - Blue loose-leaf notebook. Identify to claim at Daily Eastern News Office 127 Buzzard.
8/26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Men of DELTA CHI would like to wish all sororities the best of luck during RUSH '92.
8/25

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9/4

JILL WHITE: This will be your best year yet! Have fun and make the most of it. Miss ya! Love, Todd.
8/25

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Men of DELTA CHI hope all EIU Student had a good summer and are looking forward to a great year!
8/26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

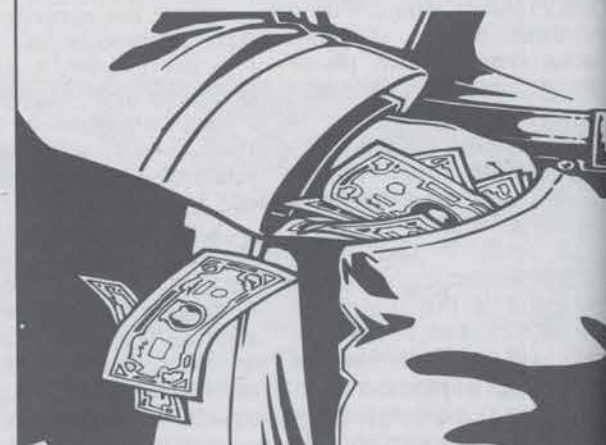
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8/26

CAMPUS CLIPS

Christian Campus Fellowship will host a Burger Bash at Tuesday at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson Free hamburgers. Everyone is welcome! For rides or more info. 345-6990.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Exam an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday)

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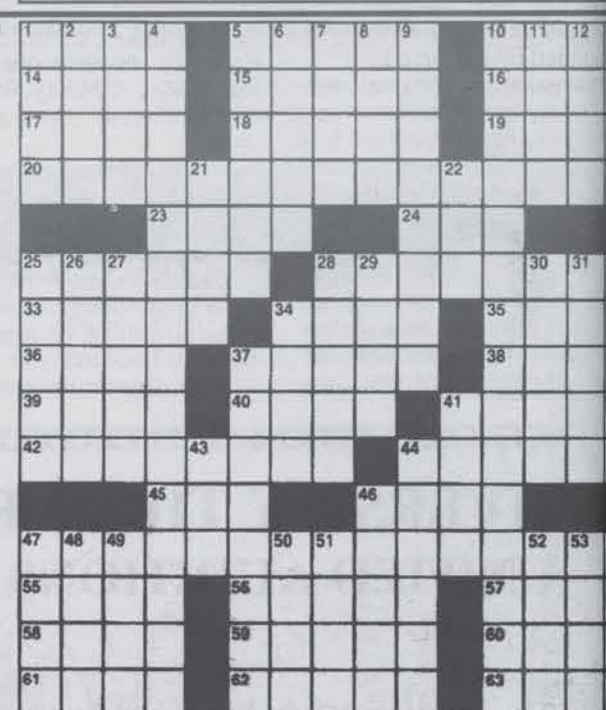
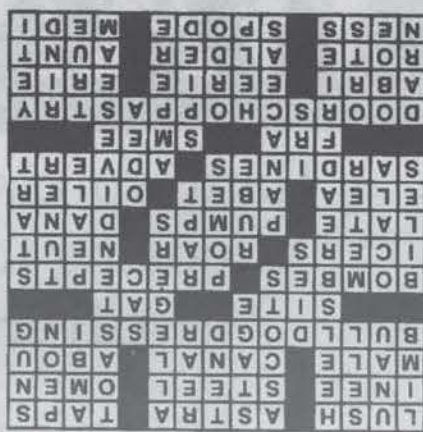
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ACROSS

- 1 Luxuriant
- 5 "Per aspera ad"
- 10 Bugler's "good night"
- 14 Arrow poison
- 15 Auto metal
- 16 Prognostication
- 17 Stag or cob
- 18 Tooth adjunct
- 19 — Ben Adhem
- 20 French followers
- 23 Location
- 24 Hood's rod
- 25 Desserts served at the Bastille's fall?
- 28 Maxims
- 33 Bakers' helpers
- 34 Stadium sound
- 35 Neither masc. nor fem.
- 36 Former
- 37 Low-cut shoes
- 38 American author-voyager: 19th century
- 39 Ancient Italian town
- 40 Assist an arsonist
- 41 Any Edmonton hockey player
- 42 Pilchards
- 44 Refer (to)
- 45 Brother's title
- 46 Pochard
- 47 French companions

DOWN

- 1 Arm or leg
- 2 A sloth
- 3 Vend
- 4 French suites
- 5 Ties
- 6 Wild West transport, for short
- 7 Look after
- 8 Rise high
- 9 People making statements
- 10 French connections
- 11 Both: Prefix
- 12 Drudge
- 13 Warmly comfortable
- 21 Expires
- 22 Bursa
- 25 Ill tempers
- 26 Fla. city
- 27 Longfellow concern
- 28 Quinces, e.g.
- 29 Absorbed



- 30 Washington's portraitist
- 31 Radio- receiver part
- 32 Origin
- 34 Hayseed
- 37 Cure-alls
- 41 Music halls
- 43 It thrives on Apr. showers of Form 1040
- 44 French physicist
- 46 Emulated Hari
- 47 Mend with thread
- 48 A woodwind
- 49 Fragments for Fido
- 50 Employee
- 51 Church calendar
- 52 Align
- 53 Cheese covering
- 54 Himalayan mystery monster

TUESDAY

AUGUST 25

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-17, 7	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-9,10	WILL-12,12	LIFE-13	FOX-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	State of the Natural World	Malone News Scan	Bev. Hillbillies Baseball
6:30	Inside Edit.	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	Baseball		Andy Griffith			Night Court	Natural World		
7:00	Reasonable	Rescue 911	Full House		Murder, She Wrote.	Movie:She Cried Murder	Nova	L.A. Law	Cheers	Terra X	Disney	Expos at Braves
7:30	Doubts		Step by Step						Baseball	Mysterious World		
8:00		Miss Teen USA	Roseanne		Boxing: Stewart-			Howie Mandel		Invention	Little House	
8:30			Coach							Beyond Tom.		
9:00	Dateline NBC	Pageant.	Covington Cross		Tillman	Baseball: Cubs		Laughing Back		Lessons of Darkness	Combat.	
9:30									Arsenio	Wings	Film	Movie: Standing T
10:00	News Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connection		New Mike Hammer	At Padres	Being Served? Movie	Thirtysomething				
10:30												
11:00		Current Affair								Chronicles		
11:30	D.Letterman	Inside Edition								Profiles		

Muslims strive to end fighting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Muslim nations horrified by the "ethnic cleansing" of their brethren in Bosnia-Herzegovina pressed the world on Monday to use all-out force to end the fighting in former Yugoslavia.



Council has only authorized the use of force to ensure delivery of food and medicine in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In its draft resolution, however, the 47-nation Islamic group wants force used much more broadly: "to put an end to the fighting and to restore the unity and territorial integrity of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina." Many Security Council members are expected to balk at that, because countries such as the United States fear getting bogged down in a protracted and bloody ground war.

Even if the General Assembly passes the resolution - a vote is expected Tuesday afternoon - the proposed use of all-out force

would be only a recommendation to the Security Council, and is unlikely to be adopted there.

Many Muslims believe the West cares little when Muslim lives are at stake. In the violence in Bosnia, they see a double standard - even an anti-Islam conspiracy. Muslims comprise 45 percent of the 4.3 million population in Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs who want to remain part of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia have seized about two-thirds of the republic since its Muslim and Croat majority voted for independence on Feb. 29. More than 8,000 people have died in the civil war and some 1 million people have been forced from their homes by the fighting and by "ethnic cleansing" - forced evacuations meant to buttress territorial claims.

Democratic wives respond to Republican verbal attack

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore fired back Monday at Republican assaults on Clinton and painted the GOP as a party that wants to bash "other people's families" rather than solve family problems.

"They had their chance to talk about the future ... and instead they chose to make up stories and launch verbal grenades,"

Clinton said in her first detailed reply to last week's attacks on her at the Republican National Convention.

She and Gore gave a double-barreled response on Monday morning's talk shows, appearing on NBC's "Today" and "CBS This Morning" in interviews taped during the Clinton-Gore campaign's weekend bus tour of the Rust Belt. Also Monday, the two women were featured in a

Cable News Network spot.

It was their first national exposure since last week's GOP convention in Houston, where President Bush's supporters focused on values and aimed much of their fire at Clinton, a Yale-educated lawyer.

Conservative Patrick Buchanan cast Clinton as a radical feminist who likens marriage to slavery; Marilyn Quayle got in a more subtle dig, saying liberals are disappointed "because most women do not wish to be liberated from their essential natures as women." Clinton told CBS that Quayle's remark was "a bit of an insult to today's modern women, most of whom are working mothers and struggling very hard to balance their family's needs with the family's economic needs."

Israel eases occupation policy to promote peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel said Sunday it would free 800 Palestinian prisoners as part of a package of conciliatory measures coinciding with the resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

The measures, announced by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also include easing travel restrictions by Arabs from the occupied territories into Israel, and rescinding some of the punishments imposed for anti-occupation violence, such as the sealing of homes and streets.

In other developments Sunday: The Palestinian delegation left the occupied territories to attend the peace talks, ending a two-day dispute over travel papers demanded by the Israelis.

The head of the Israeli delegation said Jerusalem would offer new and practical proposals for advancing the negotiations.

A bomb believed to be planted by Arab terrorists was defused safely at a bus station near an army encampment outside Jerusalem, police said.

Rabin's confidence-building efforts came as Palestinian and Israeli negotiators headed to Washington to resume the peace talks on Monday. The negotiations were put on hold in May while Israel had a general election.

The election brought Rabin's Labor party to power on a promise to speed up the talks, and Sunday's announcement said the conciliatory measures were meant as "a positive contribution" toward boosting the Palestinians' faith in the U.S.-brokered peace effort.

"When they release 800 prisoners it is good news," said Jemal Samir Khealayel, who lives in the Aydah refugee camp near

Bethlehem in the occupied West Bank.

The 21-year-old college student said a more relaxed atmosphere was already evident. "The army no longer does provocations. Jeeps don't stop near schools and shops open for longer hours," he said.

Another camp dweller, however, dismissed the measures as "propaganda." Mohammed Al-Azeh, 58, said the Israelis "want to tell the world they are doing something. ... Such embellishments or decorations are not genuine measures." The measures appeared mild and cautious, but Rabin's government reportedly is considering further moves, such as suspending the deportation of Palestinian activists during the peace talks and curbing house demolitions.

A military advisory committee met Sunday to discuss allowing the return of two

Palestinians deported in the 1970s, military sources said.

The 800 prisoners to be released comprise about 10 percent of the Palestinians in detention, according to army figures. Rabin's announcement said those to be freed have served at least two-thirds of their sentences and were not convicted of violence that caused injuries.

Israel will open streets in the occupied territories that had been sealed to curb riots, and will allow homeowners to reopen rooms that were walled up as punishment for anti-Israeli activity - provided the offense occurred more than five years ago, the announcement said.

Rabin also lowered from 60 to 50 the age of Arabs eligible for unrestricted access to Israel from the occupied territories.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUESDAY 9
AUG. 25, 1992
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Illinois State looks to be competitive in Gateway

By **KEN RYAN**
Sports editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of previews of Eastern Illinois' Gateway Conference football opponents for the 1992 season.

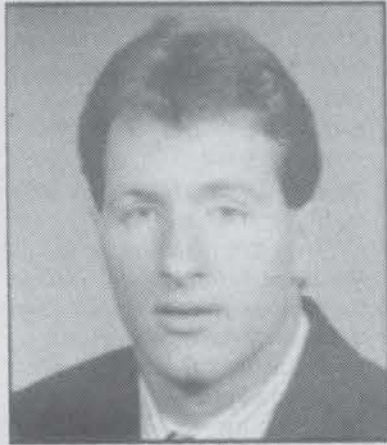
Going into last season the Illinois State football team felt they had plenty of defense but were uncertain of how their offense would be.

This year the situation is reversed.

Gone is linebacker Wilbert Brown, the Gateway's all-time leading tackler and defensive end Tony Jones, the league's No. 2 sack man of all-time.

"Anytime you lose players of that caliber it's going to affect you," head coach Jim Heacock said. "But hopefully a couple of players can pick up where they left off."

While the defense may not be as strong as last season, Heacock said he feels more comfortable with the offense this year.



Adrian Wilson



Toby Davis

Toby Davis, the Gateway's top returning running back, is back for his senior season and should provide a solid foundation for a running game.

Davis is the preseason Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Year. He leads all league returnees in career rushing and all-purpose yards. Last season he set a school record with 1,478 all-purpose yards, including a game where he rushed for 255 yards and three touchdowns against Southeast

Missouri State.

He also ranked third on the team in receiving with 30 receptions.

Also back for one more season is quarterback Adrian Wilson.

Wilson, a 1991 All-Gateway Honorable Mention, ranks third on the school's career total offense list with 3,381 yards and fourth in passing with 3,125.

He started all eleven games last year and led the Gateway in total offense with 183.4 yards

per game. Wilson completed 56.5 percent of his passes and threw for nine touchdowns.

Last season the Redbirds finished last in the conference with a 1-5 mark and were 5-6 overall.

Heacock said he believes this season will be better for his team after completing their two-a-day practices.

"We have had a good camp," Heacock said. "We just completed two-a-day practices. I think we are a little behind defensively, but we have a lot of young guys trying to mold together."

Illinois State has 29 lettermen returning, including 15 starters, but will lose seven All-Conference players from last year's squad.

The seven All-Conference players are Brown, Jones, offensive lineman Eric Liddell (honorable mention), wide receiver Clarence Miller (2nd team), linebacker Tom Newberry (2nd team), lineman Fernando Peters (2nd team) and corner back Joe Woods (1st team).

Heacock, in his fifth year at

the helm, still believes this year's team has the makings to be better and will be a contender in the Gateway.

"We have the ingredients," Heacock said. "I'm not sure there all together yet, but we are definitely making some progress and I think we can be competitive in the conference."

"I think Northern Iowa is notched above everyone else, but other than them I think the rest of the teams are pretty close. The team that stays healthy, gets some breaks and can win on the road should win the conference."

Last season the Redbirds lost to Eastern 37-28 as the Panther Jamie Jones rushed for 15 yards on 20 carries.

In the losing effort Wilson completed 14 of 25 passes for 215 yards.

He also threw two interceptions to contribute to the loss.

Illinois State kicks off its season Sept 5 at home with a 6:30 p.m. non-conference match with Southwest State at Hancock Stadium.

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CINEMA 3

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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R) 4:45, 7:15
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Soccer

Continued from page 12
ng days in high school.

Van Dyke may have the best chance to step in right away. As a senior at Collinsville High School last year he led his soccer team to the state championships and his basketball team to the state quarterfinals. In the soccer final, he booted in the only goal of the game to give Collinsville the Class AA crown. As a starting off-guard on the basketball he averaged over 10 points a game as his team advanced to Champaign where Collinsville lost to eventual champion Proviso East.

Van Dyke picked up heavy interest from many different colleges including Nevada-Las Vegas, Evansville, and St. Louis, which currently is ranked second in the country.

"When I came here on a recruiting trip I really liked the campus," Van Dyke said. "And I also liked the coach and the players."

"He's a very talented player," Mosnia said of Van Dyke. "Most likely he'll end up playing in the midfield for us. He's got a strong shot, he can make things happen and he's intelligent. He's just very smooth with the ball for a big guy like him."

Another freshman who could make a difference is Canadian Peter Barlas. Barlas, from Edmonton, Alberta, was another two sport star in high school, excelling in hockey as well as soccer. He played Junior A hockey and was on the Canadian National Youth team.

"Right now he just needs to become a little bit more fit, but he's a bright, strong player," Mosnia said of Barlas.

Mosnia is hoping that



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer
An Eastern soccer player heads the ball in practice Monday. The Panthers have lost six starters off of last years team but with a strong group of freshman hope to improve on 1991's 9-9-1 record.

Californian Matthew Davis can also contribute. Davis played at Etiwanda High School in Alto Loma, Calif. where he was rated as one of the top players in the Los Angeles area.

Kuzyk is yet another Canadian, from Hamilton, Ontario where he was voted athlete of the year at Cathedral High School. He played on an International All-Star team in Toronto that travelled to Europe. Besides soccer he quarterbacked the football team and was on the track team.

Obiala, Pervan and Vendedi were all soccer standouts in high school and Mosnia

described all of them as good athletes and strong players.

Some freshman may be red-shirted but Mosnia will not know who until later in the season.

"Right now we're just trying to figure out who's going to be able to help us out this year and who may need to be here a little bit longer because of the number of people we have," Mosnia said.

Mosnia will get a better look at his freshmen this weekend when the Panthers host Illinois in an exhibition game Saturday at Lakeside Field at 3 p.m.

Football

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a very viable candidate for the starting job."

As a freshman last season, Korosec lettered as he was the team's number three rusher and is running well so far this year according to Spoo.

"Bill Koresec is a fine receiver out of the backfield," Spoo said. "He has great vision and balance and is probably the purest runner of those four."

High opened some eyes in last Saturday's scrimmage with a solid performance.

"Willie High played extremely well (Saturday), but is not as capable of a receiver," Spoo said. "He made some great runs and is a strong runner. He is a slashing type runner."

"I think those four will be traveling with us and who the staff decides to be the starter has yet to be determined," Spoo said. "But certainly being able to choose from four candidates is a good position to be in."

With four quality backs, Spoo may have his hands full dividing up the playing time. He is hoping the fact that someone being deprived will not be a problem.

"That's always a little bit of a concern, but not as much as



Edison Castillo

knowing that there are four capable guys back there," Spoo said. "I'm happy that they are pushing each other. That is what is going to make us a better football team. I don't know who is going to emerge, but I think all four have that potential."

One of the reasons why Spoo is confident in the four potential backs is because of the strength of the offensive line.

I think we understand our offense better and I think our line knows how to block things better," Spoo said.

Men's tennis to meet, schedule announced

The men's tennis team will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. The meeting will be for all new and returning players. For more information contact coach John Bennett at 581-6324.

1992 Men's Tennis Schedule

Sept. 14	At IUPUI, Indianapolis	1 p.m.
18-19	At Redbird Classic, Normal	11 a.m.
25-26	At ICC Champs, Champaign	10 a.m.
Oct. 16-17	At Mid-Continent Invite	TBA

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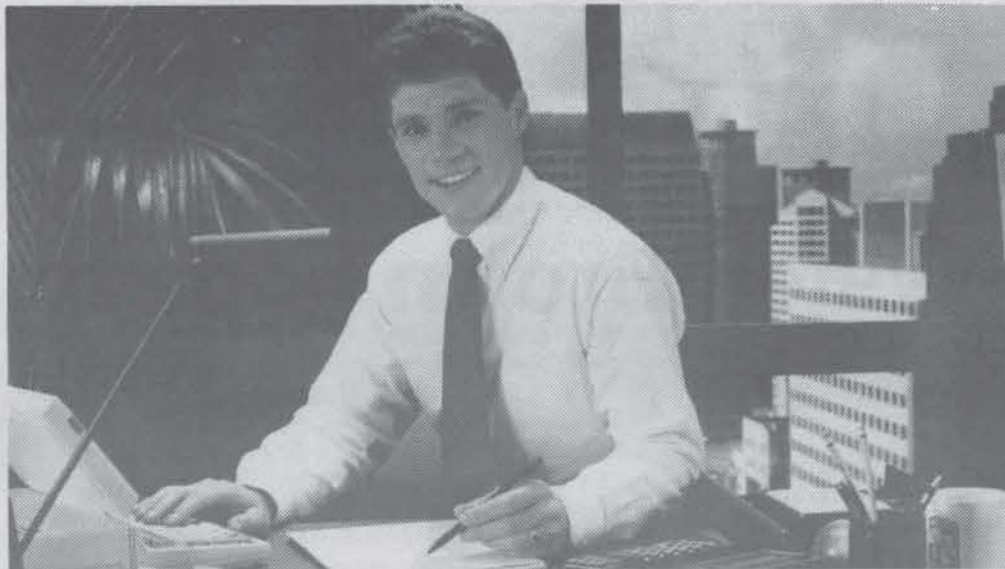
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MARI OGAWA/Assoc. photo editor

Sophomore running back Bill Korosec (center) tries to elude his freshmen defenders Mike McNary (left) and Brian Jasker in a practice session Monday afternoon.

Newcomers vying for starting positions

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

Anytime a team loses six starters off its roster its bound to hurt the following season.

Such is the case with the 1992 Eastern soccer team which lost a half dozen regulars off of last year's team. But that blow may be cushioned this season with help from a strong crop of freshman.

Gone from the 1991 campaign are midfielders Tom Pardo and Angelo Sestito, forwards LeBaron Hollimon, George Janovich and Terry Dixon and fullback Jeff Bullock. Last year the six combined for 56 of the team's 116 points and scored 45 percent of the goals. That stat is deceiving, however, because Hollimon scored 11 goals and racked up 28 points by himself. Hollimon is now playing for the Tulsa Ambush of the National Professional Soccer League.

A more telling stat may be that the six combined to average 15 starts in the team's 19 games and all started at least 12 games. Translated that means there is a lot of playing time and experience that will not be back this year.

But coach Cizo Mosnia went to work during the off season and was able to recruit seven freshmen. Mosnia got players from across the country recruiting everywhere from California to Canada.

Mosnia said he was pleased with the players he got and thinks a few of them may be able to step in immediately to fill in the holes.

"I'm happy, Mosnia said. "I wish some other things would have worked out for me, but considering the situation and everything else I'm quite happy and we'll find what the outcome of everything maybe later on in the year," Mosnia said of this year's



Cizo Mosnia

recruiting class.

The players Mosnia said have good chance to help right away include Peter Barlas, Mat Davy, Phil Kuzyk and Steve Van Dyke. Other freshman that may contribute this year are Phil Obrien, John Pervan and Phillip Vendredi.

Although Mosnia is hopeful the job the freshman will do this season, he is cautious not to expect too much. He said he is unsure if, in their first year, they will be able to replace the starters that have departed.

"There's a lot of experience that went into those people because they stayed with us for four years," Mosnia said. "Now we've got a new batch of players that have come in and its hard to replace experience. I would like to compare these kids with the ones that have left but the attitude of these kids that have come in is very good."

All of the freshman have an impressive list of credentials to bring with them from their play-

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Running back position solid

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Last season running back Jamie Jones practically did it all for Eastern's offense.

Jones led the team and conference in all-purpose yards with 2,007 total yards on the season, an average of 182.5 yards per game. He led the team in rushing yards with 1,403 yards and he also broke tackles while returning kickoffs and receiving the ball.

This year, now that Jones has graduated, Eastern coach Bob Spoo said he doesn't have a player that put up the all-purpose yard totals as Jones did. But he did say he has four capable running backs that could fill in for Jones, who is the Gateway Football Conference's all-time leading rusher.

"You are always concerned when you lose somebody who has been nationally ranked as an

all-purpose runner," Spoo said. "That's a tremendous accomplishment. I don't, however, feel as if we lost anything in terms of a pure running back as far as rushing and catching the ball out of the backfield."

Seniors Broc Montgomery, Edson Castillo, sophomore Bill Korosec and freshman Willie High are the leading candidates for the starting job at running back.

Spoo said he saw some very positive signs out of the running backs at last Saturday's scrimmage.

"I think we have some very good players in the running back position," Spoo said. "I'm not disappointed at all with (Saturday's) scrimmage. I think there are four guys battling for that starting position and they are all very capable."

Montgomery, in the last three years, has been running the ball

less and has been receiving the ball more. But that hasn't hurt his chances at earning the starting job.

"Montgomery is the strongest that he's ever been," Spoo said. "He really worked hard this summer to get himself ready. He improved his catching ability, he blocks well, runs adequately and is certainly, in the fullback position, as good as we have."

Castillo is the team's leading returning rusher as he ran for 542 yards last season, which was seventh overall in the Gateway Conference. He was the team's leading scorer last year as he scored 10 touchdowns, nine rushing and one receiving.

His duties on the field last year should give him the edge over the other three backs.

"Edson Castillo has a lot of experience," Spoo said. "He is a strong runner and a good pass

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Brewster, Brown hope to help volleyball team

By JOHN FERAKE
Staff Writer

This year's 1992 squad returns many familiar faces to the fold. However, for freshmen Heather Brewster and Becky Johnson, it means starting all over, again.

Johnson, a 5'9 right side hitter, graduated from Eisenhower high school. Brewster has seen action as an outside hitter thus far. She hails from Wheaton's St. Francis high school.

Although Brewster mentioned that adjusting to life as a freshman at college can become a difficult transition to make, the girls on the squad have made her feel more than a part of the team.

"They've really treated me well," Brewster said. "The other night we played chrades together. We had a blast."

"We've played softball and football, too. It's fun to go and do other things besides playing volleyball."



Heather Brewster

For Heather Brewster, losing is a six-letter word that is not part of her vocabulary.

"Heather brings a level of previous experience playing for a winner to our club," coach Betty Ralston said. "St. Francis (Heather's high school) made it to the state tournament a couple



Becky Johnson

times during her career. Therefore, Heather knows what it takes to play for a winner."

For Brewster, the only uncertainty she has felt so far has been what side she will play on.

"Heather spent her high school career playing left-outside hitter," Ralston said. "For

the Panthers, we're not sure exactly where we'll need her."

Brewster feels her strong serving abilities and steady improvement with her blocking game are areas that have made her become a better player.

"Coach Ralston has spent a lot of time working with my game in the places where I feel I can still become better," Brewster said. "I've worked at jumping higher and playing stronger at the net. In order to keep improving, you must spend time at constantly improving. There's always room for improvement."

Contrasted from Brewster's background, freshman Becky Johnson of Eisenhower's Class of 1991, has come from much different crossroads than did Brewster.

"My high school team wasn't as good as Heather's," Johnson said. "We never made it down state. During my junior year, our team had the opportunity to become a very good squad but

we were never able to put it together."

Ralston said because Johnson is a left-handed hitter, she has lots of potential to carve out her own niche for the Panthers.

"Because we return 10 players from last year's team, Becky probably won't be able to start in action this fall," Ralston said. "However, with improvement at her setting game, she can become a valuable back for us."

"I feel confident that I belong here at Eastern," Johnson said. "I know that the college game is much quicker and the schedule we'll face will be tougher."

Togetherness, competitiveness and self-improvement are all necessary attributes for success.

Hopefully, for Eastern's newest players on the block, Heather Brewster and Becky Johnson, everything they dream to accomplish for Panther volleyball, does indeed come true.