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Tickets

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appear to believe having only six guest tickets may pose a problem for graduates with large families.

"I do realize overcrowding is a problem, but this is a big occasion in a student's life and the university should provide adequate seating for their families without having to exclude anyone," said senior Karen Halm.

"I have no personal problems with it, but some people may want to invite grandparents too," said senior Darin Absher.

Absher said he thinks students should be given two weeks to a month's notice concerning the return of extra guest tickets.

Dunn

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Representative Kika de la Garza, Texas, and Representative "Sonny" Montgomery, Mississippi.

During this section, questions were raised concerning such subjects as Clinton's support of ethanol, the role Hillary Clinton will play in her husband Bill Clinton's decisions as president

Casino

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hearing, and that caught lawmakers' attention.

Senate GOP Leader James "Pate" Philip of Wood Dale said it would have been wise for Daley to have come from Chicago.

"When the mayor is here, he's a very important, impressive guy," he said. "It certainly adds weight to his case." Philip, who has said casinos had no GOP support in the Senate, did not think the hearing swayed anyone.

Retiring Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, one of the project's strongest proponents, said the hearing was "worthwhile" and that he hopes senators have open minds on the project.

The hearing failed to fill the Senate gallery, and lawmakers

often spoke to one another or walked outside the chamber during testimony.

Casino supporters portrayed the project as a cash bonanza that would produce tens of thousands of permanent jobs and about \$600 million a year in tax revenue.

Opponents raised fears about its impact on crime and its threat to the already legalized forms of gambling in the state: riverboat casinos, race tracks and the state lottery.

Jeremy Margolis, an attorney representing the casino developers and a former Illinois State Police director, downplayed the crime fears, saying they were the result of "stereotypes and Hollywood images." State Police Director Terry Gainer said annual law enforcement-related costs could run \$100 million a year under the casino project.

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talking about everyone liking (Bill) Clinton, is because Clinton campaigned that way."

Dunn also wanted to add his thoughts summarizing what goal he wanted to reach with his audience Thursday.

"I just like to think that some of my enthusiasm for the next four years would spill over," Dunn said.

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Bar owners respond to Bickers slam of student newspaper

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

In the wake of a week-long controversy over allegedly offensive and racially insensitive pictures on display at the Panther Lounge, other Charleston bar owners held a variety of opinions on the recent firestorm between Eastern, Panther's and the media.

Panther's owner Mike Bickers has blamed the *The Daily Eastern News* for bringing the conflict. Bickers was quoted as saying in the Tuesday edition, "*The Daily Eastern News* agitates all the bars. It's a poor run organization, and if they were run for profit, they would be out of business a long time ago."

Don Yost, owner of Stix Billiard Bar and Restaurant, 412 Fourth St., has decided to support students protesting the Panther's Lounge's wall hangings.

"The only comment I have is that, basically, I do not think that type of painting should be displayed anywhere," Yost said. "I feel the leadership of this community has spoken, and I support what the (Charleston) Chamber (of Commerce), the city administrators and what concerned student groups have said."

Yost added he has no problem with the paper in general.

"I think *The Daily Eastern News* is fair in its reporting, in relation to Stix," Yost said. "I don't have any problems with some of the other things that are reported in *The Daily Eastern News*."

Ted Bertuca, owner of Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St., holds a similar opinion.

"I have no problem personally with the *Eastern News*," Bertuca said. "What Bickers does is his own business."

Dave Isbell, owner of Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., said he does not support *The News* in any way. "My relationship with *Eastern News* is such that I do not wish to continue my connections with it at any level," Isbell said.

Ray Epperson, owner of My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St., declined to comment on the issue, saying the controversy didn't affect him.

"I have no comment about the matter," Epperson said. "This situation does not deal with me so I really don't care about it."

Jerry Myerscough, owner of Jerry's Pizza and Pub, 4th Street and Lincoln Avenue agreed, adding, however, he wouldn't have conducted matters the same way.

"I haven't seen the pictures, so I don't know much about it," Myerscough said. "That's the way (Bickers) runs his business, it's not the way I run mine. I have no specific comment on the matter."

Tom Reynolds, owner of Friends and Company, 509 Van Buren Ave., said the entire incident could easily have been avoided.

"I think (Mike) Bickers would have been better off and totally avoided this mess if he had simply said 'no comment' to reporters at the very beginning."

Reynolds also addressed the issue involving scrutiny by *The News*.

"As far as I am concerned, every establishment is under some scrutiny from all the newspapers in the area, not just *The Daily Eastern News*. I have my own problems with *The Daily Eastern News*, but they have nothing to do with the Bickers issue," Reynolds said.

Reynolds also mentioned he had never seen the pictures in the Panther Lounge before and had no comment about them.

False alarms continue at Eastern

By **ABBY KRAKOW**
Staff writer

With a rash of false alarm fire department calls this year, the number of inconveniences caused by them becomes insurmountable.

Tom Watson, Charleston fire department's fire chief, said one-third of the calls the department receives from Charleston residents and campus area are false alarms.

"Last year, we received approximately 360 calls and around 130 were false alarms," Watson said. "Through Oct. 1, this year, we've had over 350 calls and 117 have been false alarm calls."

Although Watson did not have a specific dollar amount, false alarms do cost the department money.

"We have to pay people that are on-duty to respond to these false alarms," Watson said. "That certainly costs the department. Also, receiving these calls, it costs us wear-and-tear on the equipment."

A majority of the false alarms are system malfunctions in smoke detectors or fire boxes. Several false alarms the fire department responds to, Watson said, are unintentional.

Watson said when the fire department receives a call from campus, it might think it is a false alarm, but the department always takes all the calls seriously.

"In the back of our mind, we

assume it's another false alarm. (However,) we take it as a real situation. (We) handle all (calls) as actual fires until determined otherwise," Watson said.

Watson said most false alarms the department receives on campus are from Thomas Hall, Carman Hall and East Hall. He mentioned most false alarms can be prevented if university students were educated.

"(If) students realized the dangers invoked, they would think twice before pulling an alarm or setting off the smoke detector."

Watson explained sometimes firefighters or pedestrians can be hurt or killed on the way to a call.

"(It's) a pretty hefty toll to pay for a false alarm," he said.

Jim Gregory, Thomas Hall counselor, said, "Most (students) do it because it makes them feel important. Everyone has to do something they have caused."

According to Gregory, Thomas Hall usually averages one false alarm each semester. However, three false alarms have already been caused so far this semester. Coincidentally, all of the false alarms have occurred on the same floor and probably by the same person, Gregory said.

He said there are many reasons false alarms are started and those who start real fires have a real problem. Other people who set off false alarms may be intoxicated, or

some just pull the alarm.

Although "halls with more upperclassmen may have less false alarms", Gregory added, there is no specific residence hall that will have more false alarms all of the time. Carman Hall has had quite a high number of false alarms in years past, but not so many this semester, he said.

"Thomas Hall has had quite a few false alarms this semester. It may be Taylor Hall next time," Gregory said.

Since Gregory has worked as a counselor since 1985, he said no one who has caused a false alarm has ever been caught. If someone is caught committing the offense, the individual is turned over to university police and criminal charges can be filed.

Next, the person is turned over to the judicial board and can be expelled from school, Gregory said.

"(False alarms) are unfortunate for the rest of the people in the building," he said.

One Eastern student who was forced to evacuate his residence hall as a result of false alarms this semester, talked about the experience.

"I think (false alarms) are stupid. (We've) had three so far this year, one at two in the morning in the rain, so we had to stand out in the rain," said Mark Alexander, a sophomore Thomas Hall resident.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1992

Eastern should keep textbook rental system

Most university students can expect to spend around \$250 a semester for textbooks. An Eastern student can expect to spend \$59.

Because textbook rental saves Eastern students about \$400 per year in college costs, it is no surprise the Textbook Rental Service is popular with students. However, Faculty Senate says textbook rental is dragging down the quality of Eastern because teachers don't have the freedom to choose which textbook to use for their class section, so the books don't fit their own teaching style.

Editorial

As a result, Faculty Senate is caught in the false dilemma of having teachers use their favored texts and any teaching improvement that might bring, or cancelling a popular, cost-saving program.

Despite textbook rental's popularity with the students, the senate is correct in saying the service has fallen behind the times. However, it has not outlived its usefulness.

Senate Chair Ed Marlow seems to have taken a callous approach in addressing the issue of textbook rental.

"There is no major university of any quality that has a textbook rental service. Why should we?" Marlow said.

The senate, while justified in its wishes to do everything possible to improve the quality of education, is at the same time showing little regard students' wishes.

The senate needs to study ways to revamp the textbook rental system to include teachers' and students' ideas. If the bookstore could stock a wide range of textbooks to fit each teacher, textbook rental might be able to create a system that would do the same.

At other colleges, bookstores buy back textbooks at a fraction of their original price at the end of the semester, a practice that is almost universally hated by students.

To cancel the popular textbook rental in favor of the unpopular textbook purchase plans seems almost ludicrous and will undoubtedly result in a strong student backlash.

Textbook rental doesn't have to be a question of academics versus economics when the system can be improved using both factors.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

...and read what books I please.

Alexander Pope

A look back at 'Panthergate 1992'

I will protect the rights of Mike Bickers and his "bar," the Panther Lounge, to hang any item of "art" they wish to display on their own property.

However, I will defend to the death my right to make fun of that "art" or anything else he says, does or implies.

Let's take a look at "Panthergate" 1992.

It is interesting to note that everyone wants his thumb in the pie for this one - good public relations work.

The Black Student Union thinks they look good in the eyes of their fellow minorities for helping further the case of "understanding."

These are the ever-popular reactionary measures to something that is not really that big of a deal. It doesn't further minorities in any way.

President David Jorns thinks he looks good in the eyes of the campus because he is an "action guy," going beyond his given powers to help erase these "painful stereotypes."

Is he mayor of the city or president of the university? It is nice to see a fully poseable "action" president, but this is not his place to conduct his action.

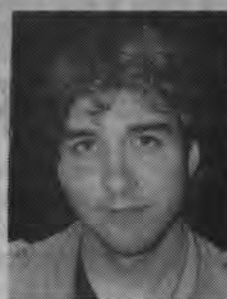
The Board of Governors saw a public relations opportunity to make their tarnished image shine a bit brighter by offering their help to this "important issue" in the form of a letter of support from the chancellor.

I guess some news does work its way into the Ivory tower - not pressing financial news or lack of education quality news or general disrepair news - but news nevertheless.

If anything comes from this situation, this campus will have all these groups and individuals claiming victory and telling the masses below them "look what I have done for you."

So is Bickers innocent and a victim of the evils of this world? Perhaps he is or perhaps he is not. This is a society which says nothing is your own fault, it is always because of someone else.

But he still exists as about as sympathetic as Larry



J.A. Winders

Storch's character from "F Troop."

I will not go so far as to agree with BSU and Student Senate member Cash Boyd's comment from Tuesday paper that he is "not surprised at all that this type of racial attitude exists in Central Illinois."

This case isn't racism. But when it is racism, it isn't just regional. Boyd, it's all over this nation.

Boyd offers the kind of comment that equals the lack of logic many of Bickers' comments contained.

Speaking of Bickers' comments...

"It's because of *The Daily Eastern News*," Bickers bitched in Tuesday's paper about the problems brought down upon him.

Interesting. Everyone realizes when our days are done here at *The News*, the staff moves to the Panther Lounge where we work as bouncers checking IDs and hanging artwork.

"The photos could be creating jobs for 500 black people."

Hey "black people," Bickers might be doing this to you because he feels you "black people" aren't half bad and you could even go into his bar if you promise not to cause any trouble.

What time is it at the Panther Lounge?

1847.

"The pictures are not offensive at all."

That might be true, Mr. Bickers, the pictures may or may not be offensive. But that doesn't matter, it is truly your right as an American to display anything you desire.

The "offensive" title belongs strictly to your "not my fault" attitudes. Lack of responsibility is a many splendored thing, eh?

Who is to blame?

Most likely all involved should share the blame. I believe the phrase goes something like "making mountains out of chipmunks' heads" or something to that effect.

One more Bickers' quotation.

"I'm an auctioneer."

Well it might be best to keep this job, perhaps it will come in handy quite soon.

- J.A. Winders is a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

The usual socially undecided lunch hour crowd at McDonald's had an unexpected guest recently.



Your turn...

Free expression gives Madonna right to 'Sex'

Dear editor:

I would like to respond to Scott Howard's letter in the Tuesday, Nov. 2 "Your turn..." section, referring to Madonna's book "Sex."

I would like to remind him that this is still America. As a society we have the freedom of speech and of the press. If Mr. Howard is offended by the material in the book, he does not have to buy it or look at it.

Whatever people's opinions of Madonna are - she does challenge people to think. She has positive messages in her work stressing that everyone should get along regardless of race, religion or sexual preference.

Maybe Scott Howard should look a little deeper and not get caught up in all the controversial hype. Just as Mr. Howard is entitled to think "Sex" is trash, other members of the public have the privilege to purchase this daring piece of work and keep their open minds.

Christel L. Lotz

Bush-whacking columnist right on the money

Dear editor:

I was more than impressed with Jay Askin's column about booting "Grandpa" Bush from office ("President deserved a Bush-whacking," *The Daily Eastern News*, Monday, Nov. 16). It is gratifying to know that someone else shares the same feelings about the "caviar class" and

decided to send this bit of reality to the public.

It's just a shame that some Republicans will cry after reading this, or in *News'* columnist David M. Putney's case, continue to write three articles a week pouting about this supposed injustice that took place Nov. 3.

Randall Co

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the page editor and the editor in chief.

Burglary suspects arrested

By EAM ESKRA
and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writers

Charleston police arrested two Charleston men Thursday in connection with a Wednesday burglary. Gary Easton of University Estates and Danny Hills of 31 Madison Ave. were arrested on charges of burglarizing Z's Hair Design, 212 Sixth St. Burglars took an undetermined amount of cash in the incident.

Both suspects are being held at the Coles County Detention Center where they await formal charges through the Coles County States Attorney's office.

In other items among Charleston and Eastern campus police reports Thursday:

• Eastern Student Paul Ritter, 22, 730 Sixth St. reported criminal damage to property Friday. Ritter said he parked his car in

Police Blotter

front of his house. When he returned, he discovered a large dent in his driver's side door with damage totaling about \$450.

• Jason Thompson, 19, of Mattoon reported Tuesday night while his truck was parked at Hardees, 1148 Sixth St., someone slashed its bedliner. He added the unknown suspect also scratched the paint on the hood, roof and all body panels. Police say the damage appeared to be done with a sharp object. Damage totaled about \$700.

• Michelle Gobert, 19, of 530 Reynolds reported a car burglary Wednesday night. Gobert said while her car was parked outside Taco Bell, 120 Lincoln, her car stereo was stolen. She also told police three cookery containers were taken. Gobert estimated the

stolen items to be worth \$235.

• Jerry Fehr, 27, of Urbana reported Sunday that sometime on the night of the Nov. 7 his car had been burglarized. Fehr said while his car was parked at Ted's Warehouse parking lot, someone burglarized it and stole a pair of speakers, a car phone, a radar detector and a passport. Fehr estimated the stolen items to be worth a total of \$370.

• A report of criminal damage to state-supported property was reported to university police on Tuesday. According to police reports, a white, 1989 Dodge Diplomat was found in the south west portion of the east parking lot of the Physical Plant with the right front side window broken.

• Robert Propst, a building service foreman, reported an eight-foot folding table had been broken on the main concourse of Lantz Gym.

Compromise is key to botany approval

By J. DAVID HOYT
Staff writer

The botany major went under the microscope as the Council of Academic Affairs reviewed and voted to accept the Botany Subcommittee Report.

A report that discussed the goals of the major, how the department was going to achieve those goals, program improvements and perceived departmental restraints was reviewed and unanimously passed by the CAA in Thursday's meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Janice Coons, Bill Wieler and Andy Baumgardner represented the botany department at the CAA meeting.

"We are not reviewing the department, we are reviewing the major," said Kathlene Shank, CAA chair, clarifying the purpose of the report.

Both the CAA and the representatives of the botany department both compromised in getting the report passed. Shank said she was pleased at the way each side gave in on certain issues.

The CAA also approved recommendations for representatives to the Faculty Excellence Award Committee. Ruth Hoberman, Linda Leal, Maryann Dudzinski and Kenneth Sutton were all recommended for this committee.

An informational session was implemented by Shank to familiarize CAA members on the next meeting's agenda, which will be the Board of Governors Annual Academic Program Review Process.

"There has been several changes in this process that should be discussed before next meeting," Shank said.

The CAA will meet again on December 3.

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Grenade explosion injures several soldiers

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) - An Illinois soldier and 10 others remained hospitalized Thursday with injuries suffered when a grenade exploded at Fort Knox, Army officials said.

An investigation continued into what caused a 40mm grenade to explode Wednesday afternoon at the post's St. John motor park, wounding a total of 13 soldiers. Two of them were treated and released from a hospital.

Participating in the investigation are Fort Knox's Criminal Investigation Division Command and the Army Safety Center, Fort Belvoir, Ala., along with safety officials at Fort Knox, the Army said.

In the wake of the accident, all soldiers at Fort Knox will receive briefing within the next 24 hours

to emphasize the importance of ordinance safety and accident prevention, the Army said.

Five soldiers were flown to Humana Hospital-University of Louisville Wednesday and underwent surgery. The other eight soldiers were taken to Ireland Army Community Hospital on post. Two were treated and released, and six were admitted for observation and treatment, the Army said.

Two of the soldiers at Humana-U of L were listed in serious condition Thursday - Sgt. Robert Brubaker, 22, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Pfc. Carey Gibson, 24, of Flint, Mich. Brubaker suffered multiple fractures to both legs, and Gibson had a fractured left leg and multiple lacerations, the Army said.

Greeks lend hand to needy

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI
Staff writer

Two of Eastern's greek organizations will try to act as "Raiders For The Needy" to battle the hunger crisis of Charleston and Coles County residents - with the help of 25,000 grocery bags.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority, in conjunction with Domino's Pizza, will be working Friday on their third annual Thanksgiving food drive.

Lambda Chi and Alpha Phi will be placing collection bags on the front doorsteps of homeowners in Charleston and other Coles County areas in hopes of acquiring donations for less fortunate families.

Jeff Buerker, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said they will be forming teams to distribute the collection bags.

Buerker also added the fraternities will have approximately 25,000 bags to distribute on Friday, far more than in the previous two years of the drive.

The Charleston Food Pantry will be giving the food to the needy with distribution the Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Buerker said the two organizations have received generous support from area merchants. With contributions from local businesses, Buerker believes the fraternity and sorority will be able to lend that extra helping hand during the beginning of the Christmas holiday season.

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Greek rush poses several questions

By TONY PEREZ
Staff writer

Greek rush is approaching and questions remain about what rush is about and why people want to be in a fraternity or sorority.

People have different reasons to "go greek" and others have reasons to stay "independent."

"There are many misconceptions about greek life," said Cathy Harley, president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. "People promote the bad more than the good when there are good things happening everyday."

One of the misconceptions is fraternities and sororities drink and party all the time.

"It's a major misconception," Harley said. "In fact, there is a group called GAMMA, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol. It is a division of BACCHUS that promotes alcohol awareness."

Brian Brakenhoff, acting president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, said, "As all the greek organizations, we do community services such as Project Pal, Special Olympics and now we're raking leaves for the elderly and disabled. We don't do it for publicity, we just do it."

"The reasons guys join a fraternity is to get to know other guys and make friends, to better themselves and it's helped me with public speaking," Brakenhoff said.

Harley said, "The reason for a sorority is to promote sisterhood, to create a family away from home, and to become socially aware of women's issues in the 90s."

Of the 415 women who went through fall rush, 264 pledged. Although sororities only have a formal rush in the fall, there are informal rushes during the spring

semester.

Fraternities have a process called Bus Tours, which begins in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Freshman or those interested in going through rush, sign up and on the first day of rush, half of the rushees tour the off-campus houses while the other half tour on-campus houses. On the second day, the two switch routes.

Fifteen minutes is spent in each house. It is up to the organizations what to do with that time, but it is usually spent by giving a presentation of what the fraternity is about and the history of it.

After the bus tours, the fraternities begin the rush parties. It is during the parties that the rushees only go to the houses in which they are interested. On the final day the fraternities give bids to the rushees they want to join their fraternity.

The final decision is up to the rushee. After accepting a bid, there is a pledge period followed by activation.

"Sorority rush is more structured than fraternity rush," said Jenny Kominoski, former panhellenic social awareness director. "But the fraternity rush is becoming more of a structured process."

The process for sorority rush begins with all the rushees going to all eight houses for the first two days. On the third day, they go to six houses and the fourth day they cut it down to four.

There are no events scheduled on the fifth day and the final day is bid night, where the sororities choose which girls to give bids to and the rushees choose which house they want to join.

"Rush is a great experience even if you don't pledge, because you get to meet a lot of new people," said Kim Townsend, panhellenic first vice president.

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Smart art

One of "Charleston's best:" Professor of art Carl Wilen

By **SHERYL LARSON**

The 28 year veteran of teaching art to Eastern students was dubbed by the president of the Charleston Area Arts Council as "one of Charleston's best."

Besides his love of art (he's been drawing since he was 6 years old) he was also active in the civil rights movement, marching with Martin Luther King Jr. from Selma to Montgomery Alabama.

He is Professor Carl Wilen and he will sign a new calendar, showcasing his drawing "Leonardo IV" from 2-4 p.m. this Saturday in the City Art Gallery located in the lobby of the Charleston City Hall, 520 Jackson Ave. Admission for the signing is free. The calendar was produced by the Charleston Area Arts Council.

Wilen made himself comfortable in a McDonald's booth in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday as he explained his art experience in college. As he lounged back in the booth, the white-haired art professor looked distinguished and sophisticated, yet he was approachable and open as he discussed his feelings about what art means to him.

Wilen, an artist of various proportions and talents, attended the University of Illinois where he earned his bachelor's and master's degree in fine art. His coursework there was the traditional approach: still life, landscape, figure painting and drawing.

"As a senior I was an Abstract Expressionist, which was the 'ism' of the 50s and 60s as proffered by Pollack, Kline and DeKooning," Wilen said.

His first successful painting

was an abstraction of a Model T Ford, which resulted in several awards in 1957.

"From that point on, I used machine parts and machinery to make comments on contemporary life, they ran the gamut from humorous to sinister - like robot characters," Wilen added.

Wilen incorporated his interest in model building and mechanical toys to add a 3-D element to his drawings.

"I relied on surrealism to create unusual combinations and formats and borrowed from Leonardo daVinci's sketchbooks," Wilen said.

Presently Wilen is concentrating on creating intricately detailed oil paintings, alternately working on 25 paintings.

The humorous, esoteric drawings provide an escape and a break from what he considers his more serious works. He utilizes different types of machinery, such as a wagon, to pile things on it representing human foibles and follies.

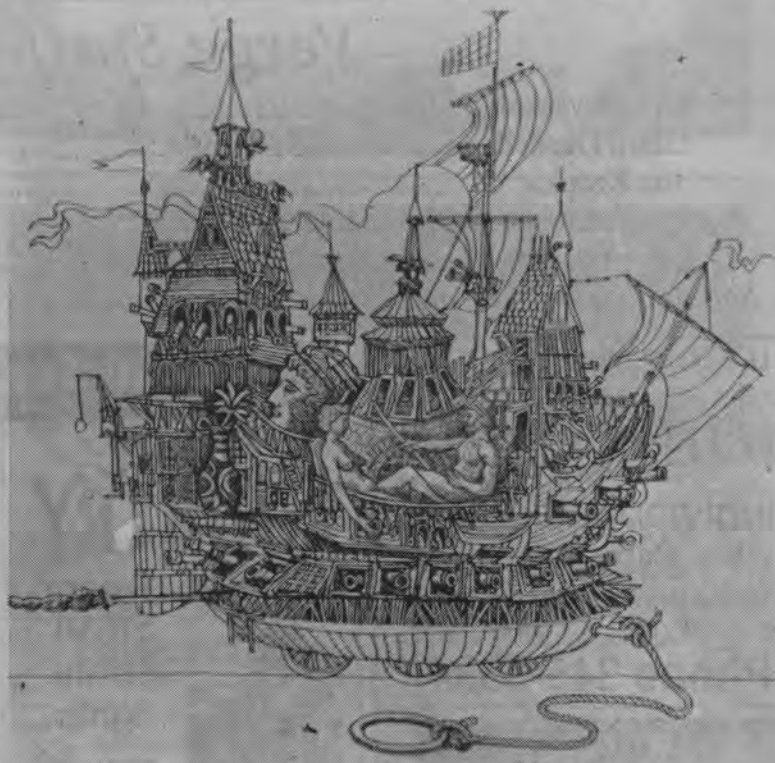
The drawing used in the calendar depicts a war machine and a Grecian vase symbolizing the "dichotomy between war and pacificity," Wilen said. The drawing was also done for the Springfield Art Association and was used in Springfield for a billboard.

Wilen completes a civic project, such as the calendar drawing, once or twice a year.

"We approached Carl about the artwork for the calendar, and we have put the copies of his drawing on very nice paper so at the end of the year people can frame the hand-signed drawing," said Debbie Whitworth, president of the CAAC.

"Whitworth was a student of mine in the early 70s and did drawings for me," Wilen said.

"Now 20 years later I am doing a



(Top:) Carl Wilen, Eastern professor of art displays his art work. (Above:) One of Wilen's many artistic endeavors. **Photos by Kevin Kilhoffer**

drawing for her."

"Carl is one of Charleston's best and this is really a tribute to him," Whitworth said.

He also donated a watercolor for the bookjacket of the History of Mattoon and has donated works to the Cancer and Art Auctions.

Although his works have never been presented as a one-man show, he has had works shown in galleries in Chicago. Because he is close to retirement, Wilen said he is concentrating his efforts on local Illinois projects.

"I don't join organizations or committees, probably because my art takes up so much time, so I make my contributions through my works," Wilen said.

Wilen and Whitworth are looking forward to the calendar signing and hope for a big turnout.

"I think it will be great fun to meet and talk with people,"

Wilen said.

Wilen also encourages Eastern students to enroll in an art class or to draw and paint in spare time.

"Drawing is always therapeutic and is really an extension of yourself," Wilen said. "When you record things accurately, it's a great boost to one's morale."

Wilen credits his teaching experience at Eastern for leaving a lasting impression on his art and career.

"I have learned from my students, many of them are highly original and present fresh ideas when my own work becomes stagnant," Wilen said.

"Teaching here has been really enjoyable and the students present a challenge with their varying ideas and personalities," he added.

Wilen commends the Charleston Area Art Council for its efforts in helping young artists in the area.

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FROM THE EDITORS

Well kids, the *Verge* is a little smaller this week, but we hope-fully managed to squeeze in enough local and national enter-tainment action to suit everyone.

This week's cover story is about Eastern professor/artist Carl Wilen. *Verge*-in Sheryl Larson talked to Carl about how he became interested in art, his edu-cation and what he hopes to bring to his students as a profes-sor. Photographer Kevin Kilhof-

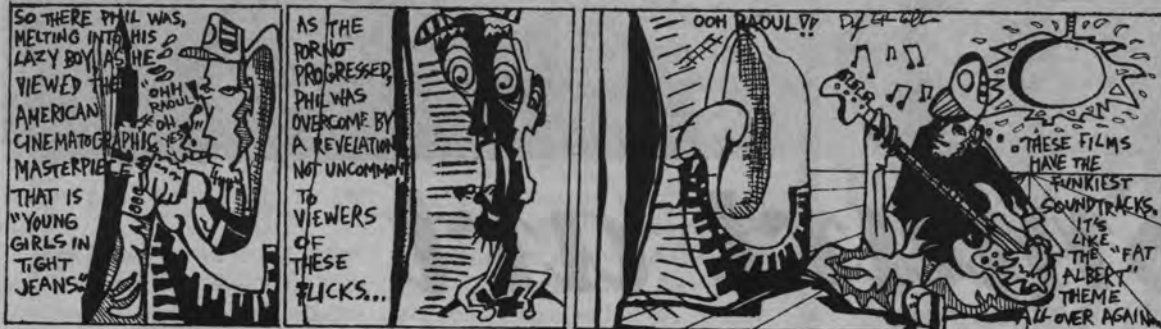
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Coppola's fang flick just fantastic

LAURA DURNELL

Francis Ford Coppola, the directing icon of such great films as *Apocalypse Now*, *The Godfather* trilogy, has re-established himself as perhaps one of the greatest directors of our time (along with much unappreciated Martin Scorsese) with *Bram Stoker's Dracula*.

Bram Stoker's Dracula tells the real tale of Dracula starting with his life as Vlad the Impaler (Prince Dracula), who saved Transylvania from being overtaken by the Turks in the late 15th century.

Dracula, hauntingly and wonderfully portrayed by Gary Oldman, returns to his castle after conquest of the Turks to find his wife has committed suicide after hearing he has been in battle.

Devastated over the loss of his love, Dracula renounces his faith in Christianity and vows to

use the powers of darkness in revolt against his wife's death.

Four hundred years later Dracula finds his wife in the form of Mina, played by former teen queen Winona Ryder. In order to be with his love again, Dracula will stop at nothing, despite the fact many lives will be altered forever and destroyed.

Against the backdrops of London and Transylvania, Coppola presents a dark and largely erotic aura. The movie is long, but the fast paced directing draws the audience in and keeps them drawn in until the tragic ending.

Rumors flew about preview audiences throwing up after viewing the film. With the exception of a few scenes, the gore level is low. Instead of focusing on the physical grotesqueness that many horror films have, Coppola concentrates on the eroticism and tragedy which haunt Dracula throughout his existence.

While the masterful direction of the artsy camera work is

superb and the lush sets give the film an operatic and gothic look, some of the acting was not so fine.

Ryder gives an OK performance, but Keanu Reeves can't do an English accent to save his neck (no pun intended). The important role of Jonathan Harker, Mina's fiancée, did not deserve to go to an actor whose claim to fame is *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*.

The real star of *Dracula* is Oldman, a much underrated actor who may just get his due as a major film star with this movie. Oldman's talent has been acknowledged critically with films such as *Sid and Nancy*, *Criminal Law*, *Catahoochee* and *State of Grace*. But he has never been commercially accepted as a leading man.

Coppola's version of *Dracula* will remain perhaps one of the best for a long time to come and Gary Oldman should finally receive the recognition he definitely deserves.

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Home Alone 2, Lost in New York, PG (directed by Chris Columbus - starring Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern)

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Bram Stoker's Dracula, R (directed by Francis Ford Coppola - starring Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder and Anthony Hopkins)

A new interpretation of the classic novel focusing on the sexual awakening of Mina Murray (Ryder) and her relationship with the infamous vampire (Oldman) who is being hunted by Van Helsing (Hopkins). Playing at the Time Theatre located at 1416 Broadway in Midtown.

Over the Top, PG (directed by

Robert Redford - starring Brad Pitt, Craig Sheffer and Tom Skerritt)

Redford's sentimental look at Norman Maclean's autobiographical novel about the bond between the two sons, one rambunctious one well-mannered, of a Scottish Presbyterian minister and their life in a small Montana town. Playing at Cinema 3.

Candyman, R (directed by Bernard Rose - starring Virginia Madsen and Tony Todd)

Horror thriller hyped as being a cut above the typical supernatural slasher gore-fest in which a hook-handed slasher (Todd) stalks (surprise!) young women. Playing at the Will Rogers Theater located at 705 Monroe in Charleston.

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LOVE AND WAR

Miss Saigon re-examines Vietnam

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE

Often times audiences see artistic depictions about the Vietnam War from the veteran's point of view, such as the films *Apocalypse Now*, *Born on the Fourth of July* and *Full Metal Jacket*.

In these films we see bombings of villages, senseless killings of innocent Vietnamese and the apathetic cruelty Vietnam soldiers faced when they returned to America. But rarely is the tale of the Vietnamese woman told.

Miss Saigon beautifully portrays the story of such a woman who suffers the destruction which war, poverty and physical distance brings to love. The musical, with lyrics by Alain Boublil and music by Claude-Michel Schonberg, touches a different perspective of the Vietnam War - the plight of the Vietnamese women.

Taking place during the fall of Saigon in 1975, we are introduced to Kim, a 17-year-old Vietnamese girl, who is forced to become a prostitute for the pleasures of American soldiers.

In the opening scene, Kim, portrayed by 18-year-old Jennie Kwan, is bought for Chris, a sergeant in the U.S. Army, portrayed by Jarrod Emick. Kim's first act of prostitution begins the story of love and sacrifice she will endure because of this encounter.

The entire introductory scene is an intricate and excellent microcosm of what is not told about the Vietnam War. Chris' confusion and Kim's suffering are enlarged to a proportion comprehensible to the audience.

The story focuses on Kim and Chris trying to sustain their love in Vietnam's harsh world of sex and war. Trying to find some bit of solace, Kim falls in love with Chris who tries to convince her to leave the wretched life of being a prostitute.

Kim attempts to explain that it is her unfortunate destiny to live the life of the average Saigon girl - to sell her body in order to stay alive.

Chris is taken aback at first by Kim's sense of pride. Although she must live the life of a whore, she refuses to act in any manner that would cause shame to her Vietnamese heritage.

Instead of treating Kim with disrespect and abuse he falls in love with her, promising her freedom and a new breath in America. In an infatuated rush, they marry in a traditional Vietnamese custom.

The play skips the course of three years, during which Chris suddenly leaves Saigon as Kim has his child. Being a faithful wife, Kim dedicates her life to provide adequate care for her son and patiently awaits the return of his father. Kim prays, sacrifices and eternally loves both

father and son, regardless of the consequences.

What Kim did not know, however, is that Chris returned to America for a new beginning and wed his new wife, Ellen. Chris had no idea of what he left behind in Saigon.

The most emotional part of the entire play was the scene in which a friend of Chris' hosts a program to reach the fathers of abandoned Vietnamese children. The footage used in this scene is an authentic piece from the Vietnam era.

During the presentation, emotion stirred from the audience in silent remembrance of the children's suffering - those who experienced it to those who only have heard about it.

The costuming of the scantily dressed whores, the perverted attitudes of the army men and the decrepit state of the men's pleasure-dome "Dreamland" added to the magnification of the juxtaposed era.

The music, however, is what adds the drama. The orchestra ignited each scene ranging from Kim losing her virginity, to the Vietnamese people climbing over a 10-foot high fence in prospects of fleeing to America, to Engineer's (the Saigon con-man/pimp) rally of his personal American dream.

The musical compositions blended with Kim's anger, Chris' love for the young girl and the

finale where fate and sacrifice come to a peak.

The actors and actresses equally complimented the music and stage; newcomer Kwan from Los Angeles stars in her first title role as Kim. Kim is an exceptional actress; her voice truly emitted the sounds of anguish, despair and the eternal beauty of the storyline.

Emick (Chris), who appeared in the national tour of *Les Misérables*, co-stars as the romantic desire of Kim. This handsome actor complimented Kwan in artistic harmony. Comic relief provided by Raul Aranas (Engineer), who has extensive theater credits with the country's top three theater companies, and appeared in *JFK*, *Nighthawks* and NBC-TV's "Law and Order." His role of the Engineer added spice to this Asian tale.

Miss Saigon, is a production of perfection. All the elements of theater and stage were crafted with extreme care. It is no wonder that the play, which was swarmed in controversy when it came to Broadway last year, sold out until April.

The Tony Award winning musical is currently being performed at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway until April.

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| 7:00 | Here and Now | Movie: Dead Poet's Society | Movie: Peace, Mrs. Columbo | | Movie: Deadly Desire | Movie: Blind Fury | Austin City Limits | | Cops | Challenge | New Country Video | Celtics at Hawks |
| 7:30 | Powers that Be | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8:00 | Empty Nest | | | | | | Movie: The Russians Are Coming | | Code 3 Edge | Frontiers of Flight | Minder | Gymnastics |
| 8:30 | Nurses | | | | | | | Hidden Room | Star Trek | Justice Flies | Pistol Packin' Mamma | |
| 9:00 | Sisters | | | Scoreboard | Silk Stalkings | News | | Confessions | Comic Strip Live | | | |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | | Movie: Party Camp | Prime Suspect | Piglet Files | Unsolved Mysteries | | Challenge | Golden Years TV Movie | US Olympic Gold |
| 10:30 | Sat. Night Live | Current Affair | WKRP | SportsCenter | | | Red Dwarf | | | | | |
| 11:00 | | Married.. | | | | | Blake's 7 | Spenser For Hire | | Terra X | Bingo | |
| 11:30 | Ent. Tonight | Night Court | Bicycling | | | | | | | | | |

SUNDAY November 21, 1992

| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-24 | USA-26 | WGN-10, 9 | WILL-12, 12 | LIFE-13 | Fox-8, 55 | DISC-9 | WEIU-29, 51 | TBS-15 |
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| 6:00 | Secret Service | 60 Minutes | Life Goes On | NFL Primetime | MacGyver | | Ghostwriter | Journal Watch | Stuntwomen | Nature of Things | John McLaughlin | Movie: Bret Maverick |
| 6:30 | | | | | | | | Medicine | World Tour | | McLaughlin Group | |
| 7:00 | I Witness Video | Murder, She Wrote | Funnies Videos | Cheifs at Seahawks | WWF | BullsEye Phil Jackson | Dinosaurs | Internal Medicine | In Living Color | Wildlife Journeys | Robin Hood | |
| 7:30 | | | Funnies Videos | | | | | Family Practice | | Wildlife Tales | | |
| 8:00 | Movie: Deadly Matrimony | Movie: Nightmare in the Daylight | Movie: Columbo | | | Bulls at Suns | Masterpiece Theatre | Cardiology | Married Herman's Head | Dinosaur! | Cousteau | National Geographic |
| 8:30 | | | | | | | | Internal Med. | | | | |
| 9:00 | | | | | Counterstrike | | Mystery! | OB/Gyn. Update | Flying Blind | Wild Turkey | Audubon | |
| 9:30 | | | | | | | | Family Practice | Whoops! | Homarus Amer. | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | SportsCenter | Stalking | | Blackladder | Journal Update | Arsenio (10:20) | Wildlife Journeys | Shelly | Network 10 |
| 10:30 | Roggin's Heroes | Ent. Tonight | Lifestyles... | | | News | tery | Prescribing | | Wildlife Tales | All in Good Faith | Comedy |
| 11:00 | Baywatch | | | NFL's Greatest Moments | Hollywood Insider | | | | Runaway | Living Planet | Make Room | |
| 11:30 | | Nitecap | Movie | | Commercial Programs | Movie* | Alexei Sayles Stuff | | Pump It Up! | | | |

Collegians to perform selections

M. K. GUETERSLOH
writer

is their second performance of the semester, Eastern's own ensemble, the Collegians, bringing a varied menu of music to the Dvorak Concert Friday evening.

The Collegians, a formal group of music education majors, will be performing selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," assorted Cole Porter selections, plus modern rock.

The performance at 7:30 p.m. and tickets for adults are \$2 and for students and seniors \$1.

Originally established in 1961, the Collegians were known as the Chamber Singers. The group was re-established several years ago when Robert Hill, an original member from the 1961 group, came back to teach.

This is something students are going to be doing when they graduate and become high school music teachers," Hill said.

"This is a training group for music education majors." The ensemble usually gives performances a semester at a time and travel off campus to perform at high schools or at conventions when requested.

Because of the shifting popularity of today's top pop rock songs, the group avoids taking time to work on those songs, but to perform rock songs from some of the more popular soundtracks such as "Dancing Queen," "Footloose" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

"We do not deal with current tunes because it changes so quickly," Hill said. "It wouldn't be worth the time. Plus we are really able to perform the tunes because this is an all-around ensemble."

With the wide variety of music, Hill said the program has an appeal for all ages.

"It has a lot of musical value, geography appeal and with selections from 'Will Rogers' there is some stage work," Hill said.

Undercover officer shot by mistake

NEW YORK (AP) — The police officers working undercover to root out crime in the subway thought they had stumbled onto a mugging when they saw a black man holding a gun on a woman while a white man rifled her pocketbook.

Within seconds, the two white Transit Authority officers unleashed 21 rounds of gunfire. One even stopped to reload, then resumed firing before realizing they had shot a fellow undercover officer who was trying to make an arrest, as officials recounted the Tuesday night confrontation.

By Thursday, the 2,600-member police force that patrols the city's 215-mile subway system was making plans for new sensitivity training to keep minority officers from becoming victims of "friendly fire." Officer Derwin Pannell, 26, was in serious but guarded condition at a hospital with a bullet in his neck. At least two other shots were blocked by the officer's bulletproof vest, which transit police spokesman Al O'Leary said saved his life.

Pannell and his partner, Kenneth Donnelly, had chased a woman to a dimly lit, street-level section of a Brooklyn train station after

she allegedly evaded the subway's \$1.25 fare.

That's when a team of three white, anti-crime officers — two men and a woman — arrived, O'Leary said. Authorities said the female officer did not fire, but the two men did.

"It was a tragic case of mistaken identity," said Transit Police Chief Michael F. O'Connor. "These officers do not go out dressed like police officers. The utmost care must be extended."

They might not always look like that old Irish cop on TV." Flanked by two black police officers and a Hispanic officer, O'Connor said his department will work with police groups representing minorities so that blacks and Hispanic working undercover will not be assumed to be criminals.

Thursday's announcement came after some black officers said the shooting shows that their white colleagues must be taught "that the black guy wearing Adidas sneakers and a backwards baseball cap might be a cop." Better training is needed, said Officer Eric Adams, vice president of the Grand Council of Guardians, which represents black officers from six law enforcement agencies.

Destruction of caves threatens human safety

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE
Activities editor

Caves, according to Eastern professor John Marquardt, are one of nature's most beautiful creations and are slowly being destroyed by the carelessness of mankind.

Marquardt, a chemistry professor who has been exploring caves for a number of years, plans to voice his concerns at 4 p.m. Monday during a presentation in Room 415 of the Physical Science Building entitled: "The Science of Speleology: Introduction to the Chemistry, Geology and Ecology of Caves."

Marquardt, who also lectures nationwide about caves, said the destruction of caves could have a domino effect leading to an ecological disaster.

He said pollution is the problem

threatening caves.

His talk, complete with a slide show, will cover how caves are formed and why it is important to protect them.

Marquardt said he plans to take his audience step-by-step through the pollution cycle. He said a destructive cycle starts in the air and combines with ground pollution, eventually seeping underground, fouling the cave waters.

Marquardt said the cave water poisons animals when they drink from the cave water that ends up in farm wells. He also said the outcome leads to sick animals that, in some cases, die or are consumed by people.

People probably haven't begun dying because of diseased animals yet, Marquardt said, but many do get sick.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Sunday a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will have FREE Sunday Supper p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. Everyone welcome, but please come by or call 348-8191 to let us know coming.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Thanksgiving dinner all the trimmings on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. come to the Newman Center for a good time and a great meal. Please bring a \$1 donation.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have a weekly meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 214 Old Main. All members are required to attend. This social is to celebrate for all the work we have all done this semester.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a praise and ship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at C.C.H. located south of son Hall. Come early for donuts and juice. Call 345-6990 for info.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will be holding a stress reliever at 8 p.m. day at 951 S. 6th St. for all stressed out students. Come out how to relieve some tension.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will have a meeting 6:45 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall 228.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have pledge activation at 5:30 p.m. in the Oakland room of the Union. Parents should pick up their sons and daughters and have them at the Oakland room by 5:30 p.m. Actives are reminded that they need to bring \$8 for dinner pledges should bring their \$30 activation fee.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a Ms. Black EIU Paper forms are available in the BSU office, 201 University Union.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have Jumma Prayer meeting at 12:20 p.m. Friday at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Jonab Yusuf Anwar will present the Khutbah.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have mission Impossible child care/day camp) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at University Baptist Church. Members, if you'd like to help, please contact Jon Wright at 2703. Be at the church by 8:45 a.m. Saturday and bring a pack lunch!

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day 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 by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for day, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after noon WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Anything that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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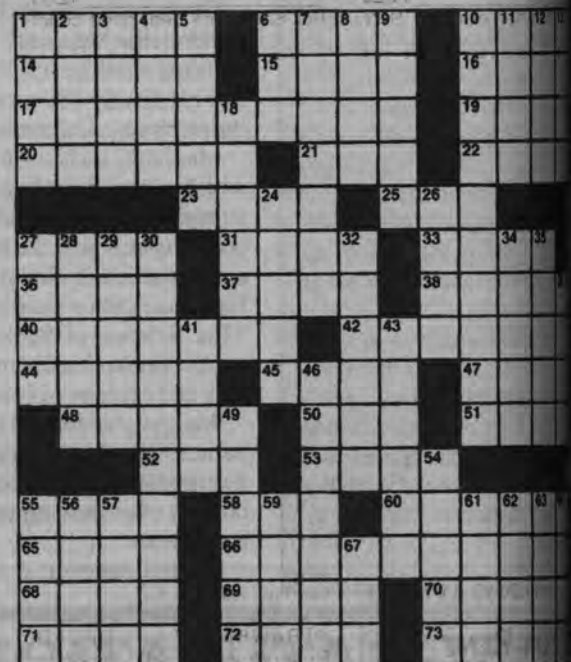
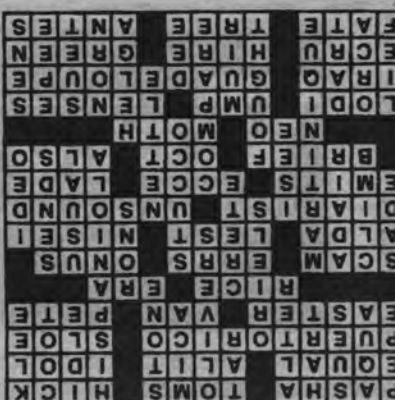
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| 6:00 | News | News | News | Sports Center | Quantum Leap | Designing | MacNeil Lehrer | Unsolved | Night Court | East Africa | EIU Connection | Beverly Hills |
| 6:30 | Inside Edition | Entmt. Tonight | Married.... | NHL Hockey | | Jeffersons | | Mysteries | Cheers | Wilderness | News | Sanford |
| 7:00 | Final Appeal | Golden Palace | Family Matters | | Murder, She Wrote | Movie: Alexander | ngton Week | LA Law | Most Wanted | Wildlife Profiles | Little House | Movie: Beyond |
| 7:30 | What Happened | Major dad | Step by Step | | | | Wall Street Week | | | | | |
| 8:00 | NBC News | Designing Womer | Dinosaurs | | Movie: Do the Right Thing | | as Political Parties | Movie: Cujo | Sightings | Secret Weapons | Bonanza | Bermuda Triangle |
| 8:30 | Special | Bob | Camp Wilder | | | | | | Likely Suspects | Firepower | | |
| 9:00 | | Picket Fences | 20/20 | | | | Democracy in Action | | Star Trek WKRP | War | Combat | Movie |
| 9:30 | | | | Harness Racing | | News | | | | | | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | | Movie: | Night Court | Being Served | Thirtysomething | Arsenio | Wildlife | | Satan's |
| 10:30 | Tonight | M*A*S*H | Love Connection | SportsCenter | | Comedy | Movie | | | | | |
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NEW PROCEDURE: COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

For safety reasons, the crowd in Lantz Gymnasium must be limited by issuance of guest tickets to graduation candidates for Fall 1992 Commencement, 2 p.m., Sunday, December 13.

Each marching graduate will be allowed a maximum of six(6) guest tickets by request. Only a graduating student who appears on the cap/gown ordering list may claim tickets, or a friend in possession of the grad's Collegiate "Customer Copy" rental form. Following are the methods of requesting the tickets after student has ordered regalia:

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or 2. Mailing to on-campus students after November 24 via a self-addressed campus envelope provided by student to the Commencement Office.

or 3. Picking up when grad picks up regalia; or at rehearsal; or at the Commencement Office after November 24.

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Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

FALL 1992 COMMENCEMENT

Deadline for mail order rental of Fall Commencement regalia has passed for both students and faculty. Do NOT mail the cap/gown order. If students missed the deadline and have decided to participate, they may do so by renting from the extra regalia on the first day of campus handouts and receive allotment of guest

tickets at that time. Graduates who intend to rent late, should call the Commencement Office (581-6892) immediately in order to get a seat assignment, or leave a recorded message by stating name and college.

Fall 1992 Commencement is at 2 p.m., Sunday, December 13, in Lantz Gymnasium. Graduates must report to the Fieldhouse one hour prior to the ceremony. Rehearsal is at 2 p.m., Friday, December 11, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Faculty are urged to participate in Commencement. They, too, line up in the Fieldhouse on December 13 no later than 1:30 p.m. Leading the procession will be the Faculty Marshal, Dr. Maurice Shepherd, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Department of Chemistry.

Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

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The hours of operation for Spring Semester 93 textbook distribution at the Textbook Rental Service are as follows:

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Walter D. Klingenberg, Director
Textbook Rental Service

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Swim teams play host to SLU

PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's swimming teams will compete in its second meet of a three-meet weekend when St. Louis University invades Lantz swimming pool for a 1:00 p.m. contest on Saturday. The women's team is coming off a solid second place performance at last weekend's EIU Panther Invite. The men's team is looking to regroup after a fourth place finish. The men, however, will be without Senior Shawn Neill who will be away this weekend for prior commitments. The men will be competing against a "very strong" St. Louis squad according to Coach Ray Padovan. "The men from St. Louis are just a little bit better than us in a lot of things," Padovan said. "We'll just have to swim a lot better all the way across the pool." The men struggled in the EIU invite because of a

lack of swimmers for such a large number of events. The St. Louis squad finished fifth at last weekend's invite, but Padovan knows that its talent is better represented in dual meets.

"I think we'll have a lot of good races with them," said Padovan. "We'll be a little better off because there aren't as many events."

The women, coming off a good meet last weekend, will be challenged very closely by the St. Louis women's squad. St. Louis' women's squad finished third behind Eastern last weekend, and they will be looking for a second chance to pass by Eastern.

"There are a couple of key events that are going to decide things," Padovan said.

The diving competition is going to be another event to watch closely on Saturday. Senior Karen Adkins and junior Tammy Zabloudil, who compiled Eastern's points in the women's diving events, will have to be at their best on Saturday.

All events will be at Lantz swimming pool starting at 1:00 p.m.

Three soccer players earn all-conference

Eastern soccer players Paul Agyeman, Ricky Tovar and Jim Harkness have been selected by league coaches to the Mid-Continent All-Conference team. It is the second time Agyeman, a sophomore forward from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has been associated with the award. Agyeman was the only first team selection for the Panthers this season. Last year he was an honorable mention. Agyeman led Eastern with eight assists and 22 total points, and was second on the team with seven goals.

Tovar, also a sophomore forward, is a second-team selection. The Chicago-native finished the season with five goals and two assists for a total of 12 points.

Harkness was selected to the All-Conference team for the second time. Harkness is a senior midfielder from Oak Lawn who anchored the Eastern defense this season. He also added one goal and two assists to the offense. Harkness was named the first team All-Conference



Jim Harkness

team in 1990 as a freshman.

Possibly overlooked by the coaches this season was senior forward Jim Davidson. The Naperville native scored a career high and team leading eight goals this season while finishing second to Agyeman in total points with 17.

Staff report

Streator girl inks national letter of intent

Jennifer Cherveny has signed a national letter of intent to play softball at Eastern Illinois, according to EIU head coach Beth Perine.

As a senior, Cherveny will play for head coach Sue McGrath at Streator High School. She was an all-conference and academic all-conference in both her sophomore and junior seasons. She won the team's Most Valuable Hitter in both of those seasons.

Cherveny, an outfielder, batted .562 as a sophomore and hit .489 as a junior. Her two-year totals include 30 RBIs, 107 hits and 43 out of 44 stolen base attempts. She also had a perfect 1.000 fielding percentages a junior.

Cherveny is ranked in the top five percent of her class and is a member of Streator's Student Council.

"Jennifer will be a great addition to our team athletically and academically," Perine said. "She goes about her work both on the diamond and in the classroom with the same vigor."

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Rush Sig EP

European basketball to invade Lantz Gym

By KEITH FARROLL and
RYAN GIUSTI
Sports editors

The Eastern men's and women's basketball teams will take part in some international competition Sunday when the men take on Finland at 2:30 and the women play host to Czechoslovakia at 5 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

For men's coach Rick Samuels, winning the game is not necessarily the goal the team is striving for...executing what the team has worked on in practice and getting some players some experience is the goal.

Another thing Samuels will be looking for are potential starters.

As far as the Finland national team is con-

cerned, it is winless so far on its 1992 tour through Wednesday's competition.

Finland lost to Ohio University (87-63), Bowling Green University (93-71) and Northwestern (96-61). It will play Chicago State Saturday and the University of Illinois Monday. It was in action Thursday at Loyola University, but stats were not available.

This exhibition game will prepare the Panthers for their opening regular season game set for Tuesday Dec. 1, against the University of Maine at Lantz Gym.

For the women, Sunday's game against Czechoslovakia will be the first look coach Barbara Hilke will get at her young team against someone other than itself. The experienced international team from Bratislava,

one of Czechoslovakia's largest cities, is on its first tour of America and are currently winding its way through Illinois and Indiana.

The team is named Slovan and so far have been beaten by the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois. They will play DePaul and Notre Dame before Sunday's game with the Lady Panthers.

Slovan is a 40-year old club team and has won the Czechoslovakia national championship five times. When the nation divides soon into Czech and Slovakia, the team will resume with its affiliation to Slovakia.

"They are very tall and very good shooters," Hilke said. "They are also very physical and have the tendency to wing the ball

all around the court, so we have to get on defense."

The game will be played with American rules which means Slovan will have to adjust from their International rules style of play.

Eastern's lineup is still not set, but expect to see several players getting some playing time. The Lady Panthers have eight freshmen and two sophomores who will be battling for starting positions.

The lone seniors, co-captains Kate McCaa and Sheriel Brown, will lead the Lady Panthers as they tune up for the regular season. The first regular season game Eastern will be Dec. 1 in Columbia, Mo. against the Missouri Tigers.

Lady Panthers look to take EIU Classic

Spikers hope to keep win streak alive

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball squad will see the regular season draw to a close this weekend, hosting Wright State, Eastern Michigan and Missouri in the sixth annual EIU Classic.

What they don't want to see though is the close of their 11-match win streak.

"We have a lot at stake this weekend, because if we want to win the tournament, we have to win all three matches. Plus we want to keep the streak alive," said Lady Panther coach Betty Ralston. "We've tried working on a few new things for the tournament and we plan on trying them out this weekend. The girls are excited about going on, but they know we have to take care of this weekend first."

Eastern starts Friday night by closing out the Mid-Continent Conference season against Wright State, who by virtue of upsetting Illinois-Chicago last weekend will claim the fourth and final conference tournament spot with a win over the Lady Panthers.



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff Photographer

Senior Beth Foster leads a pair of blockers to force a hitting error. The Lady Panthers will be hosting the EIU Classic this weekend. They play games at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"They will be a lot more ready and a lot more experienced than they were at the start of the season, but we want to keep our conference record intact, with our only losses coming to Northern," Ralston said.

The Lady Panthers then finish the tournament on Saturday, facing Eastern Michigan and Missouri. Ralston said she feels the Missouri

contest may be for the tournament title.

"Eastern Michigan is only coming in at 5-18, so they are not having a very strong year," said Ralston. "Missouri on the other hand is coming in at 19-10 and having just won the S.E. Missouri Invitational last weekend are on a little roll. ment," Ralston said.

The tournament will take place

Friday and Saturday in McAfee Gym, with Eastern scheduled to take the floor at 7 p.m. Friday against Wright State, 10:30 a.m. Saturday against Eastern Michigan and then the tournament's final match at 5 p.m. against Missouri.

NOTE: The men's club volleyball will play host to a five-team tournament which will be set for all day Sunday in McAfee Gym.

Wrestlers open season in St. Louis

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

The Eastern wrestling squad is looking forward to facing fresh competition this weekend at the St. Louis Open, but coach Ralph McCausland is going with his eyes open.

The Panthers will open the season facing some of the toughest squads in the Midwest including Nebraska, Purdue, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Wisconsin - all of which finished in the top four teams in the nation last season and with awards going to the top four finishers. McCausland realizes the season may result in more experience than medals.

"Success in this tournament for us is getting in a lot of matches ... that is my goal," said McCausland. "The biggest thing for us is that we are getting tired of going against ourselves day in and day out in practice. I really think we are looking forward to the fresh competition."

"Individually, it is very tough to bring home anything from this tournament, because we only give awards to the top finishers," added McCausland. "Still, it will be nice for our younger guys to get in some experience. This is the only time we go to all year that has frosh-soph and an open division, and that will give our young guys a chance to win more matches in. That is what we really want to do this weekend ... get in a lot of matches."

McCausland feels his chances for high finishes lie with seniors Stan Gress, at 190, and John Weber at 126, but only four awards per category and the chances of medaling are slim.

"Gress and Weber should both be strong for us and finish in the top five or so," said McCausland.

"But with the level of competition and only four awards, we will take a heck of a week for us to win anything. We are going in with our eyes open, though and know what to expect."

A's Cy Young winner nabs another award

NEW YORK (AP) - Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley, named the American League Cy Young Award last week, was also named the league's Most Valuable Player on Thursday.

Eckersley, who led the majors with 51 saves in 54 chances, is only the ninth player to win both the Cy Award and MVP honors in the same season. He joins Don Newcombe (1956), Sandy Koufax (1963), Denny McLain (1968), Bob Gibson (1968), Vida Blue (1971), Rollie Fingers (1981), Willie Hernandez (1984) and Roger Clemens (1986).

The right-hander is only the fourth reliever to win the MVP. The first was Jim Konstanty in 1950, followed by Fingers and Hernandez.

Eckersley, 7-1 with a 1.91 ERA, received 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 306 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was followed by Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett with 209 points, including three first-place votes, and Toronto outfielder Joe Carter with 201 points and four first-place votes.

Mark McGwire, Dave Winfield and Roberto Alomar also received first-place votes.

The AL MVP was expected to be the closest of all the postseason awards, but it didn't turn out that way.

In the AL Cy Young voting last week, Eckersley received 19 of a possible 28 first-place votes.

For winning the MVP award, Eckersley receives a \$100,000 bonus,

bringing his 1992 income to \$3.35 million. Puckett also got a \$100,000 bonus.

Eckersley helped the A's win their fourth AL West title in five years, but struggled in the playoffs against Toronto, giving up Alomar's tying, two-run homer in the ninth of Game 4 at Oakland.

Puckett hit .329 for the Twins with 19 home runs and 110 RBIs.

Carter helped Toronto win the AL East by hitting .264 with 34 homers and 119 RBIs.

Eckersley began his major league career in 1975 with Cleveland, going 13-7 with a 2.60 ERA, and threw a no-hitter on Memorial Day 1977 against the California Angels. After being traded to Boston before the 1978 season, he became the first Red Sox pitcher in seven years to win 20 games.

Things began to go downhill for Eckersley in 1981, and in 1983 his record was 9-13. A trade to the Cubs in 1984 turned things around, but his growing struggles with alcoholism hurt his pitching. In 1986, he had a 6-11 mark.

Eckersley was traded to the A's in 1987, and pitching coach Dave Duncan decided he should go to the bullpen, where he saved 16 games with a 3.03 ERA. Earlier that year, Eckersley had joined Alcoholics Anonymous to battle his drinking problem.

In the last five years, Eckersley has been successful on 220 of 246 save opportunities.