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Daily Eastern News: July 01, 1982

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This Fourth of July will be filled with many fireworks displays. (News file photo).

July 4 activities slated

Kenda Burrows

From traditional fireworks and Shriner parades to an 1845 period celebration, the Charleston area will be providing a wide variety of July 4 activities.

A fireworks display, sponsored by the Charleston Jaycees, will be presented Sunday at 9 p.m. at Eastern's Campus Pond—a display which is held each year.

The Charleston Lion's Club will serve a fish fry Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Coles County Fair Grounds.

Mick Cox, former president of the Lion's Club, said the menu will include all the fish you can eat served by Jonah's Fish Fry, a locally well-known commercial company.

The price of the meal is \$4 in advance for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets at the gate are adults \$4.50 and children \$3. Cox said the rest of the menu includes cole slaw, baked beans and coffee, ice tea, or lemonade.

The Lincoln Log Cabin Historic site has planned an old fashion Fourth of July celebration complete with period costumes, speeches, songs, and a muzzle-loading and rifle-shooting contest.

Bill Combs, site interpretive director for Lincoln Log

Cabin, said the Cole's County Militia, a reconstructed 1840's period civilian militia company, will take part in the contest on Saturday and present a drill for the public on Sunday.

Casey's Fairview Park, recently featured on "P.M. Magazine," is also holding a traditional July 4 celebration beginning with a grand parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

President of the Casey Chamber of Commerce Ric Carlson said the parade will consist of about 150 units of "all types and sundry including bands, floats, clowns and lots of Shriners."

After the parade, Carlson said, the festivities at the park will kick off with a horse show, horse shoe and horse-pulling tournaments, midget car racing and an auction.

He said the festivities also include a "dance for the youngsters" from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday. The celebration will also feature country western bands from noon to 3 p.m.

Carlson said a \$4 fish fry will be held all day Saturday; serving catfish along with the "traditional slaw and baked beans."

Booth tries flexibility

by Shelly Armstrong

Flexible work scheduling, which seems to be a growing trend in the business world, is being implemented on a trial basis this week among Eastern employees.

First initiated by Booth Library personnel, the concept of flexible work scheduling is now being implemented by university employees in the campus personnel and payroll offices.

Civil Service Council President Wendy Meyer said flexible scheduling entails a reorganization of work schedules.

Cooperation among employees and their supervisors results in a schedule that fits the needs of employees yet enables each department to continue offering quality services, she said.

"A person, for example, could work 37 and one half hours in a four-day work week or could spread out their work week to five days," Meyer said.

Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller said since this is the first week that flexible scheduling has been in effect in these offices, it is too early to determine how effective it will be.

The new schedule, Miller said, is not a permanent change and will be evaluated on a month-to-month basis.

Meyer, who works in the acquisition services office at Booth, said library work schedules are planned by the semester.

"Since flexible scheduling was initiated, I have noticed that library personnel are happier at their jobs and the amount of vacation and sick time they take is decreasing," Meyer said.

However, Meyer said some public service areas on campus may not be able to utilize flexible scheduling effectively since office hours are relatively limited.

Single employee offices will probably be excluded from this innovative type of scheduling, Meyer added.

Another possible change is a 30 minute employee lunch hour rather than an hour so lunch hours are staggered, allowing campus offices to remain open during the noon hour, she said.

The primary objectives of flexible scheduling, Meyer said, are to increase productivity, boost employee morale and provide continuity.

Rep. Crane: ERA extention was wrong

by Sharon Bray

Although the Equal Rights Amendment has passed the House, Dan Crane, U.S. Representative from the Illinois 22nd Congressional District said it was wrong to extend the ratification deadline of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Crane spoke Wednesday, the last day for ratification, to a crowd of about 35 people in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

The deadline was wrong for many reasons Crane, who is against the bill, said. He said he thought if a bill does not make it in 10 years, it must not be good enough.

He added that he thought it was wrong to give the states a chance to change their decision.

Crane said the bill was beneficial, however, because it brought the problem of discrimination to the atten-

tion of the people.

In addition, Crane said the women who lobbied in Springfield and spurted blood all over the building were exemplifying anarchy. "Those people don't understand what a free society is and they don't deserve to live in one," he said.

Crane said the balanced budget is a good idea because it would make the country's economy healthier and it would create more jobs. He added that he thought a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of balancing the budget would be good for the country.

Crane said the country is in better shape than it was two years ago if the interest rate is considered. Two years ago the interest rate was 22 percent compared to today's 18 percent, he said.

Crane said he believes that the

Federal Reserve should be accountable to Congress, since Congress is the one who makes the laws and controls the budget.

Crane also said he favors the control of money on the local level because the government in Washington, D.C. "goes wild" when it comes to spending money.

Crane said he favored the tax credit tuition bill because there are "no such terms as separation of church and state in our constitution."

Crane said he favors a new GI bill. "You need quality people in the military, so you have to give them (the American people) some kind of incentive to get them in." He added that he thinks everyone benefits from a GI bill—the country gets a military and the enlisted person gets an education.

Inside

Rah, rah

Former Eastern graduate Vicki Ryherd has been chosen as a member of the Chicago Bears Honey Bears cheerleading squad.

See page 5

Retiring?

Members of the faculty advisory committee are concerned about the failure of the General Assembly to give full funding of a retirement plan.

See page 3

Weather

Thursday will be variably cloudy with the high in the upper 70s. Thursday night will be partly cloudy with the low in the upper 50s.

Friday will be partly sunny and warmer with the high in the mid-80s.

2

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1

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Faculty concerned about funding for retirement plan

by Patty O'Neill

University faculties are concerned about the failure of the General Assembly to provide "full funding" for the State University Retirement System, a representative from the faculty advisory committee (FAC) said.

Faculty advisor to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Sharon Bartling, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday, "Under the latest state budget plans, SURS is a budget item toward which the state looks for funds needed to balance the budget."

If this is to continue, then some university employees will be asked to pay a disproportionate amount toward the goal of a balanced budget, Bartling said.

Bartling said the FAC stated in a report, "It would be wiser in the long run for the General Assembly to seek the necessary revenues through new or additional statewide taxes."

The FAC proposed the IBHE conduct a study concerning the feasibility of placing all professional staff hired after Aug. 1, 1983 into a teachers insurance annuity program (TIAA) or a

similar plan, Bartling said.

She said FAC believes that a retirement system in which state contributions become a continual contractual obligation would gradually remove all unfunded SURS obligations within 40 to 50 years with changes in state obligations spread over the same time period.

If this occurs, Bartling said, the state will be on a fully-funded basis.

The FAC has requested that legislation be introduced which would compound the annual .03 percent adjustment rate.

"Inflation is a compounding variable which annuitants (persons receiving annuities) must face, and a compounding of the rate would permit those with greater longevity to face their entire retirement with dignity," Bartling said.

In addition, the FAC requests that retirement provisions be changed to permit a recipient to return to a single formula rate upon the death of a spouse, she said.

After returning to work, they would

be restored to the higher, single formula rate they would have received at retirement had they not chosen to reduce the payment to provide a continuing benefit for the spouse, Bartling said.

The FAC is also urging the SURS to seek legislation to reduce abuses of extant retirement regulation.

In other business, Bartling reported that the advisory committee also wants to pinpoint some of the value of higher education in Illinois and to find specific things that benefit the state materially.

Tenant union research to begin

In order to begin researching the off-campus tenant union proposal, student government executive officers will be traveling within a week to Western Illinois University to examine their union.

Student Body President Terry Teele said at Wednesday's summer senate

meeting they will be looking at how to implement the union, what it involves and how it operates.

The off-campus tenant union at Western assists students with problems in off-campus housing and problems involving land lords, Teele said.

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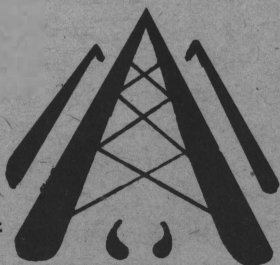
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City benefits with CCS program

Although yet to be officially proposed, the city of Charleston should take advantage of the Clean Community System which would conserve land and natural resources within the city.

Several city officials and leaders attended a presentation given by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. on the Clean Community System, a program designed to involve the entire community in preventing litter.

Of the 270 communities in America that have adopted the CCS program, litter has been reduced on an average of 80 percent.

However, CCS does not have a recycling program, something that local merchant Jerry Nikitas and President of the Illinois Liquor Stores Association would like to incorporate into Charleston's CCS program if adopted.

Nikitas has been meeting with a rail road company in order to lease land and a building where a recycling center could be set up.

The rail road company has indicated they would be interested in leasing the property for the recycling plant.

With a recycling program, Charleston would be doing more than just keeping city streets clean but would also be taking steps towards a

cleaner environment.

Recycling would also be a means for the town and residents to make money on something which would normally be discarded as garbage.

However, for any type of recycling program to be a success, each Charleston resident would need to participate in the program. Since glass and aluminum do not return to the environment like other materials, all residents would need to be more cautious about where they would throw these materials.

In Charleston alone, 4,000 tons of glass is thrown into the land fill area each year. This figure does not include the amount of trash that many rural residents bury on their property.

Charleston residents would not have to worry about finding buyers for used glass and aluminum because companies are eager to purchase recyclable materials due to the cost-saving in producing new products with recycled materials.

Charleston should seriously consider this plan to keep Charleston clean. Unlike other programs, CCS is not a one week cleanup campaign but would become a way of life.



This machine is working at the Environmental Reclamation company's landfill five miles outside of Charleston. (News photo by Fred Zwicky.)

Senators lay groundwork for fall

With the largest summer senate now seated, this is an opportune time for the recently-appointed senators to lay the groundwork for positive action this fall.

Twenty-eight senate seats out of 30 are filled, giving the summer senate an abundance of manpower and fresh ideas necessary for effective operation.

Although the summer senate's power is limited to making only recommendations to the fall senate, there should be nothing to hold back the senate from researching ideas and preparing those ideas as recommendations to the fall senate.

The summer senate agenda has been outlined and there are several proposed ideas which require examination. The off-campus student tenant union, the student body president's conference at Eastern, class syllabus file and birthdates on student identification cards are just a few of the ideas currently proposed.

The off-campus student union is designed to assist students with off-campus housing pro-

blems. The student body president's conference will bring new ideas to Eastern and will help the senate develop new means in assisting students.

With the manpower available, all the proposals coming from the executive officers and students should be seriously researched.

With a thorough investigation, the fall senate can look at the entire presentation and all questions can and should be answered without delay. The quicker the fall senate approves the proposals and funnels them through the necessary channels, the quicker the students can benefit.

The past summer senate proved to be productive in that their ideas were passed through the student senate with no hesitation. For example, that senate proposed the minimum grade point average be changed from 2.0 to 2.3 for all senators and executive officers.

The summer senators need to set an example for future office holders to follow by researching projects which are worthwhile and will benefit the students.

Legal briefs

Steve Davis

Hinckley would receive guilty, mentally ill here

(Steve Davis is director of student legal services. His column, which will be appearing bi-monthly on Page Four, deals with legal problems students may face. Students who have suggestions for future columns should submit ideas to the editor at The Summer Eastern News.)

The verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity in the John Hinckley case has seemed to raise some questions in the mind of citizens as to whether the criminal justice system needs reform in this area.

Illinois law provides, at Section 6-2(a) of Chapter 38 of the Illinois Revised Statutes that a person is not criminally responsible for conduct if at the time of such conduct, as a result of mental disease or mental defect, he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of law.

Section 6-2(a) says a person who, at the time of the commission of a criminal offense, was not insane but was suffering from a mental illness, is not relieved of criminal responsibility for his conduct and may be found guilty but mentally ill.

Had the Hinckley trial been within the jurisdiction of Illinois, he could have been found not guilty by reason of insanity if the defense persuaded the jury that Hinckley suffered from mental disease or a mental defect, rather than mental illness, and either didn't (or couldn't) know what he was doing was wrong, or couldn't help himself from doing it.

If the jury believed he suffered only mental illness, an Illinois jury could have found Hinckley "guilty but mentally ill." He could apparently then be sentenced as any normal criminal, but to a location with mental health facilities.

It is fair to say, I believe, that the more significant problem in the area of the insanity defense and the law, is the role of the mental health system and its personnel, for they are the "experts" who must establish, by way of their testimony, the existence or absence of mental problems, and the degree of seriousness thereof. We will look more closely at this question next time.

Letter policy

Letters may be submitted to the editor, *Summer Eastern News*, Buz-zard Education Building.

The name and phone number of at least one author *must* be submitted with the letter. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorship will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Letters longer than the 250-word limit will be cut with the writer's permission.

Spring graduate chosen for NFL cheerleading squad

by Jack Palmer

Cheerleading for the Honey Bears, performing benefits and modeling for a Michigan Avenue clothing store are not the typical activities of an Eastern graduate.

But Vicki Ryherd believes that "you can get anything you put your mind on."

Ryherd, who graduated from Eastern last spring, was one of the 14 Honey Bear members chosen from approximately 1,000 applicants. At her first try-out in March, the applicants

were divided into groups of 10 and sent before the judges.

This first ruling weeded out the majority of the girls but Ryherd was one of the two persons in her group who were asked to return.

"We had to do a little dance but we were mainly judged on our looks," Ryherd said.

During the next tryout Ryherd said she had to dance for five hours.

"I thought my feet were going to fall off," she said.

At the end of this grueling workout,

Ryherd said the girls were all "going crazy."

"The judges came out and said, 'you are now an official Chicago Bears Honey Bear.' It felt great."

Unlike Eastern's more acrobatic cheers like pyramid building, the Honey Bears emphasize dancing and the ability to master new routines.

Ryherd said practicing two nights a week is not as easy as most people think, and she describes her choreographer as a "drill sergeant."

"Practices are real rough.

Everything is completely serious. You have to smile for the whole three hours even if you are sweating away," she said.

Along with her duties as a cheerleader, Ryherd also appears at mall openings and charity benefits in her capacity as a Honey Bear.

Ryherd will appear at the opening of the Sonny Crest Mall where she will receive \$300 for the three hour appearance. "\$100 an hour isn't bad pay," she joked.

Fall deadline not delayed by rain

by Kenda Burrows

Although rain has delayed Ninth Street construction, a city official said the work is expected to be completed before the start of the fall semester.

City Engineer Buddy Reed said even though rain has interrupted the work, it has not put the construction project behind schedule.

Reed said, "There were workmen out there yesterday (Tuesday) and Ninth Street should be open before school starts in the fall."

Reed said construction proceeds only as long as weather allows.

The construction project includes widening Ninth Street to 31 feet and installing storm sewers. When the project is completed, there will be curbs and sidewalks with handicap ramps on both sides of the street.

Reed said 95 percent of the work on

the storm sewers is complete with 90 percent of the earth excavation complete.

The construction, which is being done by a local firm, Huckaba and Sons Construction Co., begins where Garfield, Hayes and Ninth streets intersect and continues two blocks south on Ninth to the Kappa Delta sorority house.


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6 Thursday, July 1, 1982

The Summer Eastern News

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I'll type for you. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy 345-9397.

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Frustrated with studies? Grad student can help by tutoring in math or data processing courses. Call Kathy 345-3819.

7/29
Need a MATH TUTOR? Experienced, with BA in math ed. Will tutor 1290 business calc. 345-3819. Lisa.

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Accounting student needed to help new business. Interested? Call Jim 345-9287.

7/6
TURN EXTRA TIME into extra money. Sell Avon: Great people. Earn \$\$\$! Set your own hours. Call 345-4169 or 345-2982.

7/2
Pleasant way to earn some extra cash: guitarist and vocalist(s) to play light, mellow music (soft rock and/or country) for July 24 wedding reception in Charleston. 345-3306 after 12 noon.

7/15
COOK. Someone needed to cook noon meal Monday through Saturday. Unable to cook for self — two strokes. If interested, call Stella Tremble, 902 10th St., 345-5534.

7/1
Whether you're offering or looking for a job, check the help-wanted classifieds first — they can help!

Roommates

7/8
Needed: three female roommates for fall in Youngstowne. Call 348-1214.

Roommates

ROOMMATES NEEDED: EIU upperclassmen looking for two female roommates to share modern, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment in the Nantucket complex near Youngstowne. Call Shelly at 1-253-3084 (Tuscola) or Julie 1-895-2110 (Neoga) in the evening.

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7/1
Furnished three-bedroom house or apartment for fall and spring. Call 345-6439 or 348-1645.

For Rent

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Need one female to sublease furnished apartment for remainder of summer. Water, trash paid. Own bedroom, AC, rent negotiable. 348-0609.

7/6
Partly furnished four-bedroom house. Gas heat. Off-street parking. Ideal for four to six students. Phone 345-4595.

7/6
Two person furnished apartment six blocks from campus, fall. 345-9641.

00
Apartment for two persons to rent in fall. \$90. Water and trash pick-up included. 348-0096.

7/1
House 3-1/2 blocks from Old Main. Share w/3 students. Drapes, w/w carpet, washer, dryer, completely furnished, new furnace and insulation to reduce heating expenses. Nine-month lease. Single room \$140/mo plus utilities. Double room \$110/mo plus utilities. Call collect 618-244-6983 or 345-2136 after 3:30.

7/15
Morton Park Apartments renting for fall — close to EIU. Two-bedroom, furnished. Water, garbage & cable TV furnished. \$135 ea. for 3; \$120 ea. for 4. 345-4508.

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7/6
Refrigerator for sale. 9 months old, still under warranty, cheap. Call between noon and 4:00 or after 10:00. 345-7862.

7/1
1973 Ambassador, V-8, PB/PS, runs excellent. Must sell, \$500 negotiable. Ask Peggy 345-7661.

7/1
For sale 1968 Opel. Clean — runs well. \$300 firm. 348-0446.

7/8
For Sale: 1973 Impala, high mileage, good running condition, \$800 negotiable. Pine Tree Apartments parking lot. 345-7750.

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LOST: green bookbag in front of racquetball courts. Please return to IM office or call 345-3086.

7/6
LOST: opal bracelet. 14k gold filled, single opal stone. At Krackers June 22. REWARD. Call 345-6987.

7/8
LOST: 1982 Charleston High School class ring with initials JEB inscribed. Lost by basketball courts at Stevenson Towers. Call 345-3205.

7/1
FOUND: in McAfee, 6/22 — calculator. Owner may identify by calling 581-2397.

7/1
Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285.

00
Bicycle repair — all parts, all labor CHEEP! Call John 345-6659.

7/20
Token's new check cashing card available... register in University Village.

8/5
Birthright cares... pregnant — need a free pregnancy test or counseling? Call Mon.-Wed., 4:00-6:00, 348-8551.

8/5
Adorable kittens — free to a good home only. Call 849-2625 collect.

Announcements

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone reads the classifieds, so put your words to work!

c00h
GRAMPS GRAMS — singing telegrams. Have a wheezing wino sing an original song for any occasion. 345-2917, \$5.00.

8/5
Linda Lou, Happy 4th and tel Billy Buck "Baseball..." Love ya, VJM

7/1
Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in print in the announcements.



Summer Entertainment

TV

Thursday

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Fame
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Movie: "The Siege at Red River" (1954). Western complete with the Civil War, a stolen Gatling gun, warring Indians and a rousing climax. Van Johnson, Joanne Dr.

7:30 p.m.
12—Over Easy
17,38—Darkroom
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Victory at Sea" (1954). TV's prize-winning 26-part narrative of World War II naval history, compressed into feature film length.

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
3,10—Movie: "My Old Man" (1979). TV drama based on Hemmingway's story of a gruff, hard-luck horse trainer and his feisty kid. Warren Oates, Kristy McNichol.
12—Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (1938). Entertaining, well-acted version of the Mark Twain classic. Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran.
17,38—Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
17,38—Police Squad!
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
17,38—20/20
9:05 p.m.
4—News

9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Making It: Jr. Tennis in America
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
38—Mary Tyler Moore
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Saturday Night
10—Quincy
12—Captioned News
17,38—Nightline

Friday

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Lewis & Clark
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Odd Couple
12—Over Easy
17,38—Benson
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Chicago Story
9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—Making a Living
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Dallas
12—Washington Week in Review
17,38—Movie: "The Oklahoma City Dolls" (1981). TV movie about factory worker who tries to organize a women's football team. Susan Blakely, Eddie Albert.

Crossword

8:30 p.m.
12—Illinois Press
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Pilot: "The Asphalt Cowboy" stars Max Baer as operator of security-guard service who investigates the murder of a friend.
3,10—Dallas
12—Matters of Life and Death
9:30 p.m.
12—Miller's Court
9:35 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—Movie: "Frenzy" (1972, English). Effective Alfred Hitchcock directed tale of a rapist-murderer stalking London. Jon Finch, Alec McCowen
10—Movie: "The Ultimate Warrior" (1975). Pessimistic forecast for post-plague, food-short 21st-century New York. Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow.
12—Captioned News
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Darby's Rangers" (1958). Semifactual account of a commando unit spearheading WW-II Anzio assault. James Garner.
10:45 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
11:00 p.m.
9—News

ACROSS

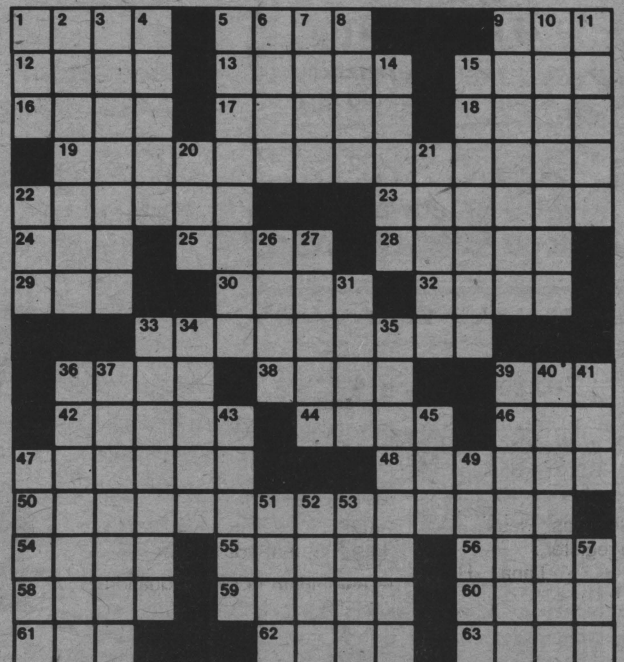
- Nursery item
- Film's Schary
- Airport abbr.
- Harness part
- Island off Venezuela
- "Harrington," Meredith novel
- Candlenut trees
- Kind of beacon
- Problem with a blue serge suit
- N.Y. landmark
- One-time Mexican president
- European blackbirds
- Understand: Colloq.
- Pool-table covering
- Marie Antoinette, e.g.
- Newspaper part
- Former TV series
- Polka followers
- Alop
- Fix firmly
- Charge
- Cpl. once
- Narrow passes in the Southwest
- Jack of movie fame
- Disencumber
- Order at a service station
- Louts
- Philadelphia landmark
- Site of W.W. I battles
- Greeting in Maui
- Secular

DOWN

- Rolled tea
- Wandered
- Turkish hospices
- Twig broom
- Koestler's "— at Noon"
- Spoken
- Crooner Vallee
- Israeli statesman
- Clear; plain
- Complications for anglers
- Certain stakes
- Place shaded by trees
- Dropping of a vowel in pronunciation
- Blockhead
- Rivoli, Paris
- Arabian commander
- Lacking assurance
- Resort at the base of the Sierra Nevadas
- Cloy
- "Carmen" character
- Native of Qain
- Recreation area

ACROSS

- Prime mover
- Begs for
- Stretched out at the poles
- Creations at Cremona
- This score six pts.
- Jewish month: Var.
- Fairy queen
- Siouan Indians
- Reddy or Moody
- Ancient country in Greece
- Easy victory
- "Take — Train," 1941 song
- Channel — (food fish)



See page 5 for answers

KIOSK Next to World famous Roc's
406 6th St.

1. Soup and Sandwiches or
2. Light Salad Lunch by the ounce

11:00 to 1:30 MWF

NO ONE CAN ADD FASTER THAN ART

FREE DRINK to anyone who can add dice faster than Art Lauderback at **Roc's**

WILL ROGERS
CHARLESTON 345-2444

ALL SEATS \$1.50
Last time tonight 7:30 Only
Blood, Gore and More Gore
THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST ACADEMY AWARDS Best Actress, Actor Screenplay

On Golden Pond

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA JANE FONDA

Fri. Sat. Nights 7:00 - 9:10
Sun. thru Thurs. Nights 7:30 Only
Sat. Sun. Matinee 2 p.m.

CHARLESTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Phone 345-3223

Gates open 8:00 Starts at Dusk
Last Time Tonight - R
"VISITING HOURS"
"CANNONBALL RUN"
STARTS TOMORROW!

THE FIRST FUTURISTIC MONSTER MOVIE

PARASITE

THE EXTERMINATOR
...the man they pushed too far.

Cool off with 16 Yummy Flavors at

The Charleston Card Company
North Side of Square

Single Dip 50¢
Double Dip 75¢
Triple Dip . . . \$1.00

Rocky Road
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Turtle
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Thursday Night at Roc's

12 oz. bottle
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Saturday Night \$2.00 Pitchers
From 8:00-12:00

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234-3888

Tonite at 7:30 p.m. only
Fri. & Sat. at 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday at 2-7-9 p.m.

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN
234-2343

CONAN THE BARBARIAN
THIEF WARRIOR GLADIATOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

STARTS FRIDAY!
July 2nd

FLASH GORDON
PG

PLUS

E T xtra Terrific

is what you'll say after you see the results of the **Summer Eastern News Classifieds!**

Come in and place yours now!
Buzzard Ed. Bldg. / North Gym
HALF PRICE to Students when paid in advance!

Official Notices

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

Health Competency Examination
The Health Competency Examination will be held on July 20, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Friday, July 16, 1982 is the last day to register for the examination at Testing Services. Please bring your ID to register.
Lana L. Hofer
Director, Testing

Summer Commencement
Cap and gown measurements will be taken Tuesday, July 13, 1982 from

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the University Union Walkway Lounge. All graduates participating in the exercises must be measured by July 13, 1982. If you cannot make this date, contact Cathy Gregg at 581-3616 to make other arrangements prior to July 13, 1982 so that you can be sure to participate in the graduation ceremony. Caps and gowns will be distributed Tuesday, August 3, 1982 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Joan Gossett
Assistant to Director
Business Operations

Pass-Fail List
The pass-fail list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected pass-fail option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.
Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Textbook Rental Notes
Textbook sales for the sum-

mer semester began June 28 and will end July 16. This is the only time you will be able to purchase your books this summer. There will be no extension to the deadline. If you wish to purchase a book which you currently have checked out, you must bring it with you at the time of the sale. TRS hours of operation are 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Richard Sandefer
Director, TRS

Drop Verification
To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration Office one week after submitting the drop request.
Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Summer Financial Aid Disbursement
Those students scheduled to receive financial aid July 1 should report that day to the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the new addition of the Student

Union between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (including noon hour). Students must present their ID cards.
Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids
All Students

If you are attending a class and your name does not appear on the official fifth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. Failure to do so could result in loss of credit.
Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Cagers gain prep star, NIU transfer

by Susan McCann

In recent weeks, Eastern's men's basketball program gained two players, one at the expense of Northern Illinois University.

Jon Collins, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* 1981 "Player of the Year" is transferring from Northern, where he started 15 contests for the Huskies.

Also, Dennis Ward, a 6-foot-7 center at Roselle's Lake Park High School, announced he will play college basketball under Eastern head coach Rick Samuels.

Collins averaged 8.5 points per game at Northern, scored in double figures on 12 occasions and played in all 30 Huskie contests.

"Jon is an excellent shooter...he

shot well over 60 percent from the field in high school," Samuels said. "He's a strong athlete with good finesse around the basket.

"Shooting is his major asset, but he's capable of a solid floor game," Samuels added.

Although Collins must sit out the 1982-83 campaign, he will have sophomore eligibility the following year, Samuels said.

However, Ward will be able to contribute to the Panther cause during the upcoming season.

"We are pleased Dennis has decided to enroll at Eastern," Samuels said. "We look for him to be a power forward with us.

"He is a strong young man who had

to play center, a position he probably is not best suited for in college," Samuels said.

Ward averaged 15 points and six caroms a game, nailing 59 percent of his shots from the field his final year in high school.

He was a unanimous Upstate Eight all-conference selection and his team's Most Valuable Player.

Ward became the fifth prep athlete to choose Eastern, joining 6-foot-11 Kevin Duckworth and 6-foot-7 J.T. Coleman on the front line.

Tim Wyss, a 6-foot-5 guard from Cissna Park, and 6-foot-6 Jeff Hadwick round out the impressive roster of Illinois high school cagers committed to Eastern.

Sports

The Summer Eastern News

Thursday, July 1, 1982

8

Men's conference draws mixed reaction...

by Steve Binder

More than half of Eastern's men's sports coaches possess mixed reactions toward the possibility of forming the eight-school Association of Mid-Continent Universities conference.

The new league would be composed of the four current Mid-Continent Conference members—Eastern, Western, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri—along with Cleveland State, Chicago-Circle, Valparaiso and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

After the universities' athletic directors approve the final draft of the league's constitution in July, an application for conference recognition will be submitted to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

After NCAA approval, the league will be official and conference play could begin this fall.

The league is designed to establish a competitive basketball environment, with the possibility of the conference champion receiving an automatic bid to the national tournament.

Consequently, assistant basketball coach Tim Yount said, "We've been hoping for a conference all along. It will help establish our name and our program and the idea of the automatic bid is a great possibility."

Indeed, because for last season's Division I tournament, a first-round bid was worth \$120,000 to be split among each conference school. But Yount cited several other advantages resulting from the new league.

"It eases our scheduling drastically and after the league becomes more familiar with students, we could have

some good rivalries. Hopefully then, our attendance will also improve," Yount said.

Although Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson could not be reached for comment Wednesday, he said last week that a conference basketball schedule will be played next season if the league is approved.

Only the four current MCC members will battle for the conference football title.

Non-revenue sports such as baseball, wrestling, track, tennis, swimming, cross country and golf will also conduct conference competition, but Johnson said last week that the details of how league competition will be structured for each sport has not been finalized.

Eastern baseball head coach Tom McDevitt said, "I don't know whether we'll have a regular conference schedule or a tournament. A schedule would be more practical but I'm just waiting to see what happens.

"However it works though, we've got a chance in the future for the conference champion to receive automatic qualification to regionals which is the best advantage of this conference," McDevitt added.

"The players will know they're really playing for something. It's pure motivation. I just don't see any disadvantages to this conference," he said.

However, while track and cross country head coach Neil Moore also could not cite any disadvantages with the league, he could not cite any advantages either.

"It's the best thing they (athletic



Lantz Gym did not have loud, packed houses last year, but members of the athletic department hope that the proposed conference will excite the fans and bring them back. Eastern's men's athletics will be united with seven other universities if the new league is approved. (News file photo)

directors) could do under the circumstances but I really think this new conference won't be any different from our programs' standpoint," Moore said.

Moore added that of the four non-MCC schools, Cleveland State possesses the strongest track program, while Wisconsin-Green Bay does not field a track squad.

Wrestling head coach Ron Clinton

emulated Moore's feeling. Although the four schools have wrestling programs, competitively they will not significantly add to the meaning or importance of winning a league wrestling title, he said.

"It possibly could develop into a good conference as far as wrestling is concerned. It's been nice to win the MCC title but it has had no tradition behind it," Clinton said.

...while women coaches disagree on league's effect

by Susan McCann

Becoming a member of the proposed Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference would have an effect on Eastern's women's basketball program and little impact on softball, the coaches of those sports said Wednesday.

The proposed league would include Illinois State, Indiana State, Bradley, Western and Southern Illinois Universities.

Also, Southwest Missouri State and Drake would be members, with Wichita State and Northern Iowa expressing interest in the new conference.

Eastern cager coach Bobbie Hilke said the league set-up would alleviate the problems she encountered when trying to fill her squad's schedule for 1982-83.

"I ran into the problem of schools that we generally schedule being in a conference," Hilke said. "They already had 18 games on their schedule and they didn't know what division we were in."

She added that another problem arose when the former members of the now-defunct Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women came under the governing of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Under the AIAW, there was no limit to the number of regular-season games, but the NCAA restricts its schools to 28 basketball contests.

The change prompted St. Louis University to drop Eastern from its schedule because the Panthers were the last team contracted to play.

However, Panther softball coach

Deanna D'Abbraccio said scheduling has not been a problem for her and the conference would have little effect.

"We have been scheduling most of those teams, anyway," D'Abbraccio said. "There is really not going to be much difference for softball."

In addition to easier scheduling, lower travel distances and costs have been cited by the athletic directors involved as positive aspects of the proposed league.

But Hilke and D'Abbraccio said they did not think the conference would reduce their travel costs and Hilke said the cagers may have to travel farther than they have in recent years.

Although a majority of the league schools are in Illinois, the trips to Drake in Des Moines, Iowa and to

Southwest Missouri would be longer than any trip the women cagers usually take.

D'Abbraccio and Hilke said they did not expect their teams to immediately challenge for the conference title against some of the more seasoned programs like Illinois State and Drake.

"They have a lot more experience in post-season competition at the Division I level," D'Abbraccio said.

Hilke added, "I don't see us starting off and being somebody's real threat. I think we can surprise some people, though."

Hilke said she expected Drake, Wichita State, if admitted to the conference, Illinois State and SIU-Carbondale to be the top basketball powers in the proposed MCAC.