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Daily Eastern News: June 17, 1986

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern athlete Bernie Holland dies in accident

By MICHAEL CLARK
Administration/government editor

Eastern athlete Bernie Holland was killed at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in a one-car crash on Interstate 72 near Monticello in Piat County.

Holland, 21, a zoology major from Olympia Fields, was playing for the Springfield Rifles of the Central Illinois Collegiate League and was enroute to a baseball game in Bloomington.

Two passengers, Ted Wood, 19, an outfielder from the University of New Orleans and Mike Mohr, 20, an outfielder from Western Illinois were treated and released from a Monticello hospital.

According to Illinois State Police,

Holland lost control on a curve on I-72 and the car turned over end several times and rolled.

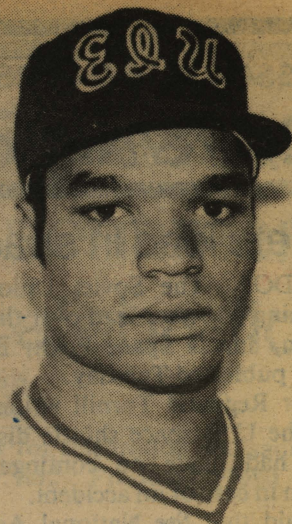
The doubleheader against the Twin City Stars was suspended in the fifth inning when game officials learned of the accident.

Holland, who hit .264 for Eastern last spring, was playing his third consecutive year for the Springfield Rifles.

Eastern baseball coach Tom McDevitt said that he was in "shock" about Holland's death.

"You really hate to lose a person like Bernie," McDevitt said. "The players on the team and myself are in shock."

"My heart goes out to Mr. and Mrs.



Bernie Holland

The Summer Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 157 / 12 Pages

Tuesday, June 17, 1986

...will be sunny with highs near 80.
Tuesday night with lows in the mid-50s.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Feathered 'whale'

Gov. James Thompson tries on a headdress representing a county

Thursday at the Boys' State parade.

New 3 percent utility tax hits students also

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City/entertainment editor

Eastern students will have to dig a little deeper into their pocketbooks now that they have to face a 3 percent utility tax.

The tax, passed only a week and a half after the close of spring term, is expected to cost the university between \$96,000 and \$126,000 annually. Students living off campus will especially feel the crunch when paying utility bills.

At first glance, the tax seems trivial. The average resident pays \$54 a month for gas usage and \$57 a month for electric usage. The resulting taxes are \$1.62 and \$1.71 a month respectively.

An example monthly telephone bill of \$10 for in-state long distance charges and \$15 for local service charges would entail a 75 cent tax. In total, however, the utility taxes for one year equal \$48.96.

For students who spend \$100 a month on phone bills, the utility taxes paid for one year would total \$75.96.

Although the tax had been the subject of a growing controversy in the weeks before and had kept the city council chambers filled during meetings, the tax passed quietly and unanimously with less than 20 people present.

Once the council had completed its agenda, city executive assistant Chris Bezruki reminded the council they still had to vote on the utility tax. The vote had sailed by so smoothly that Bezruki, who sat beside the council during the meeting, missed the event entirely.

Just before the meeting adjourned, Public Property Commissioner Dick Corbin said, "I still believe that home rule is the way. We're going to look at home rule as soon as we possibly can."

The utility tax will take effect July 1, rather than June 1 as the council had previously planned. Because of its sunset provision it will only last 13 months, at which time a vote by the council will either renew or kill the tax.

The tax, which was originally proposed at 5 percent, was created to help meet the \$450,000 expected deficit.

The proposed tax was lowered several weeks ago when heavy criticism began pouring in from area residents.

Among efforts to raise the money to meet the deficit and yet avoid in-

stituting a municipal utility tax, was a resolution to sell 15 of the city's 18 parks. Other efforts included trimming the proposed budget and an attempt to cut allocations of any Federal Sharing Funds to organizations such as the Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Senior Citizens and the Special Olympics, all of which have received funding in the past.

Trimming the budget was the only resolution which met the council's final approval and was acted upon.

After resident criticism and after all other efforts to meet the expected deficit failed, the council concluded that a utility tax was the only answer to meeting the deficit.

Before passing the tax, however, the commissioners lowered it from 5 percent to 3 percent, saying they thought 5 percent would be too much of a tax burden on the citizens.

At a council meeting two weeks before the vote, Public Works Commissioner Wayne Lanman gave residents a preview of his intentions for the future. "I'm going to vote for this for one reason. We need the money. At the end of 22 months I would be in favor of going to home rule."

When Bruce Scism, Public Health and Safety Commissioner, asked Mayor Choate if he would vote for a utility tax in two weeks, Choate said, "I think that consideration will be made in two weeks."

Two weeks later on May 20, Choate said yes as the council voted in favor of the 3 percent municipal utility tax.

Inside

Seniors no more!

Over a thousand now-former undergraduates took part in commencement ceremonies May on the Library Quad.

see page 3

NBA draft

Former Eastern center 7-foot Kevin Duckworth will be on campus expecting a phone call from an NBA team, while the Chicago Bulls have a ninth first-round pick Tuesday.

see pages 10 and 12

The News resumes publication

The Summer Eastern News is resuming publication for the the eight-week session after a five-week layoff.

Editor-in-Chief Bill Dennis, a senior, said the only difference between the summer and the regular edition is that it will only be published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will also be no Verge supplement during the summer but will be replaced by That's Entertainment on Thursdays.

"I have an experienced staff that I think will do a very good paper," Dennis said.

The staff consists of senior John Stroud, news editor, junior Michael Clark, administration-government editor, sophomore Chrystal Philpott, city-entertainment editor, senior A.L. Landers, campus-activities editor and senior Cindy Beake, sports editor.

Freshman Dan Reible is photo editor and senior Dan Mount is assistant photo editor. Dennis said for the first time in a while there will be an art director for the summer. Senior Dane Buczkowski will fill that position.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

South African workers boycott because of '76 Soweto uprising

Soviets lead in space race

LONDON—The Soviet Union has taken an "almost frightening" 10-year lead over the United States in its space program, Jane's Space Flight Directory says in its latest edition, published Tuesday.

Editor Reginald Turnill writes that the biggest surprise about the U.S. space shuttle disaster on Jan. 28 was that NASA had made no contingency plans for the space program in case of an accident.

He said that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had a 100 percent flight safety record for 25 years and "no transport system can hope to maintain such perfection in the face of human fallibility."

Turnill's assessments came in the introduction to the 1986 directory, published by the company that produces the authoritative Jane's reference works on aircraft, military vessels and weapons systems.

"The Soviet lead in space is now almost frightening," wrote Turnill, adding that because of the Challenger shuttle disaster, plans to use the shuttle as the West's main satellite launcher had failed beyond recovery.

Hostages released in standoff

CHICAGO—A foiled robbery attempt at a liquor store escalated into a nearly five-hour standoff early Monday before a trio of gunmen released a dozen hostages unharmed and surrendered without firing a shot, police said.

"A robbery gone bad," is how Lt. John Seamans, spokesman for the police department's Hostage-Barricaded-Terrorist unit, described the incident.

"The more time they (the gunmen) spent in there, the more it became apparent it was in their best interest to give up," he added.

Detective Dennis Dwyer identified the three men arrested by police as David Bradford, 29, Jerry Hollins, 28, and Arthur Boyd, 18, all of Chicago.

Dwyer said each had been charged with a single count of armed robbery and would appear at a preliminary hearing Thursday. Seamans said Boyd, the last of the three men arrested, was taken into custody about 8 a.m., CDT, after dogs from the canine unit led officers to an exhaust fan duct where he apparently had tried to hide.

Doctors press for tobacco ban

CHICAGO—Doctors on Monday asked the American Medical Association to step up the assault on tobacco by working to ban smoking on airliners and to outlaw sales of tobacco products to people under age 21.

"I think it's kind of a shame that the AMA has been Johnny-come-lately on this issue," said Dr. George M. Bohigian of St. Louis. "The surgeon general years ago took the lead. We should have been the organization taking the lead."

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute countered the assault by saying a recent poll commissioned by his organization of more than 1,000 Americans showed they thought smoking was the least important of six issues organized medicine might tackle.

"The public was must more interested in seeing the AMA address the high cost of medical care, increasing the quality of care for the poor elderly, reducing the cost of medical equipment, increasing the availability of physicians and decreasing waiting time in doctors' offices," said the institute spokesman Scott Staph.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Millions of blacks stayed away from work Monday, the date on which a bloody uprising began in Soweto in 1976, but the government said its state of emergency thwarted plans for "a day of anarchy."

Black activist Winnie Mandela was given a government order instructing her not to speak to journalists and to stay home at night. "It's just like being back in prison again," she said. The government said the order would apply until Friday.

The broadest restrictions ever imposed on news coverage in South Africa were announcements and banned reports on action by security forces.

Louis Nel, the deputy information minister, said early in the day that "plans to turn June 16 into a day of anarchy have been foiled."

An aide, Leon Mellet, said soldiers and police "are on standby at every possible place where trouble could be expected, anywhere in the country."

Residents in Soweto and in eastern Cape Province townships outside Port Elizabeth said some youths blocked roads after nightfall with barricades of burning tires and debris.

Other residents, reached by telephone after a 24-hour break in service ended, said most areas appeared quiet.

A Soweto resident said small groups of young

blacks chased and stoned cars belonging to some of the few residents who went to work and some gunfire was heard.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican cleric who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told a church memorial service that the prohibition of non-church gatherings was "grossly insensitive and highly provocative."

"They are trampling our dignity underfoot and rubbing our noses in the dust," he told an audience of about 500 whites and a few blacks in downtown Johannesburg.

The government imposed the nationwide emergency at 12:01 a.m. last Thursday, claiming black radicals planned attacks and rampages. Monitoring groups said police rounded up nearly 2,000 people opposed to apartheid, the race policy that preserves supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Nel said President P.W. Botha's government considered Monday "a normal working day" and would make sure blacks who wanted to work could do so.

He said 21 of the 31 people killed since the emergency was imposed died at the hands of other blacks and that only seven were killed by security forces. Two whites and an Indian were killed and 69 people wounded by a car bomb explosion Saturday night in Durban.

Group plans a media campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—A national civil liberties group vowed Monday to step up its media campaign against conservative judicial nominee Daniel Manion and said it would seek air time to respond to one of Manion's most vocal backers, television evangelist Pat Robertson.

The group, People for the American Way, said it will begin airing television and radio commercials this week urging defeat of Manion's nomination by President Reagan for a seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. That court sits in Chicago and hears appeals from federal trial courts in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The group already has placed ads against Manion, a South Bend, Ind. lawyer and former state legislator, in USA Today and The New York Times.

People for the American Way and other critics have said Manion lacks the experience and qualifications for the 7th Circuit. They also say past statements show that if confirmed, Manion would disregard the Constitution and the decisions of the Supreme Court in order to further his staunchly conservative political agenda.

Manion's father was a prominent Indiana political figure and a founder of the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last month refused to endorse Manion's appointment, but kept the nomination alive by sending his name to the Senate floor without a recommendation. The Senate is expected to consider the nomination sometime after it finishes work on the tax overhaul bill.

Anthony Podesta, president of People for the American Way, said his organization also will ask about 130 television stations that broadcast Robertson's "The 700 Club" program to air the group's commercials as a response to recent statements by Robertson.

Podesta complained at a news conference that Robertson, whom Podesta termed a "theopolitical extremist," has used his shows to defend Manion and to attack the federal judiciary, senators who have opposed Manion and People for the American Way.

Podesta said he believed most television stations would broadcast his group's commercials, which feature former Democratic Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and actor Lloyd Bridges—members of the organization.

He said that if the stations refuse to broadcast the commercials, his group would complain to the Federal Communications Commission that they had violated their obligation under federal law to air contrasting viewpoints.

The Summer Eastern News

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Coleman Hall project in peril

By **BILL DENNIS**
Editor in chief

The state budget is tight and the long-delayed Coleman Hall addition may have to compete with other, vital projects for money, said an area lawmaker last week.

State Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard (R-Christman) said Wednesday revenue isn't coming in as fast as projected and lawmakers may decide that funding for Charleston water projects is more necessary.

"I think it's going to be difficult to put in a \$6 million sewer project, a \$6 million construction project at the university and a \$2.5 million dam project" in the same city, Woodyard said.

"Charleston is in a very severe situation of losing it's entire water supply. To me that's got to have an extreme prioritization."

Requests for various projects in the 53rd district total about \$60 million, Woodyard said. With a projected state budget of about \$300 million, "you know that \$60 million is not going to be spent in one senate district."

However, Woodyard did include funding for the project on an amendment to a Build Illinois spending bill, SB 1741. The final senate version has yet to be worked out and still must pass through the House before it is sent to Gov. James Thompson.

Also, Thompson has said recently that education may be cut because tax revenues aren't coming as fast

as expected.

Woodyard said the Build Illinois project was supposed to be funded by two revenue sources which have not lived up to expectations: the tax on used car sales between private individuals and the tax on interstate phone calls.

The automobile tax is "difficult to implement and watchdog," Woodyard said. "It just is not generating the amount of revenue we anticipated and had been projected."

"I think there will be a \$100 million shortfall," Woodyard said. "The revenue projections in March were a little optimistic."

However, despite projected shortfalls, \$5 million in Build Illinois money has found it's way to 53 private colleges and universities.

Three Chicago-area universities will receive over two-thirds of the money for various projects. The University of Chicago will get \$1.07 million, Northwestern University will get \$919,124 and Loyola University will get \$310,599.

"Both the House and Senate appropriations committees are controlled by Democratic leadership and both those chairmen are from Chicago," Woodyard said. "It makes it difficult for downstate Illinois to keep up."

"We can send two kids to Eastern for the same amount of money we're spending to send one kid to a private school," Woodyard said.

Senate seats open during summer

By **JOHN STROUD**
News editor

Eastern's summer student senate will get things under way for the summer session with its first official meeting at 6:30 p.m. June 24 in the Arcola—Tuscola Room in the Union.

Meetings were originally to be held on Mondays but were changed to Tuesdays for convenience reasons.

Summer Senate Speaker Suzanne Murrie said the summer senate is more "laid back" than during the regular school year because there is not as much going on.

For this reason, the summer senate is a good time for students to get involved in student government, Murrie said.

"Because it is more laid back, it is a good time for students to get involved and still see what student government is all about," Murrie said.

Murrie added that there will be about 15 summer

senate seats open for any students who are interested in getting involved in student government. Seats will be determined by petition.

Students interested can contact Murrie in the Student Government Office between 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Action taken by the summer senate is not official until the regular student senate approves the minutes in the fall.

Student discount cards, which give Eastern students discounts at local businesses, and planning the August 26 Student Organization Day will be two of the main agenda items for the summer senate.

The summer senate is also organizing the Student Organization Day which will be held on the library quad and will include food stands and live music. Campus organizations will set up booths and provide information about their organization to students.

Student government will also man a table to work on their voter-registration drive.

1,157 graduate amid sentiment and celebration

By **A.L. LANDERS**
Campus/activities editor

"This is a day for celebration and sadness," former Student Body President Floyd Akins said.

Commencement day, May 10, 1986, the day graduates donned black gowns and dignity to commemorate four—or more—years of work to obtain a degree.

It was a lazy Saturday, Mother Nature had turned out her best to deck the library quad in a mantle of gold and green.

Parents, friends and loved ones swarmed the quad, climbing bleachers, sprawling in the shade of trees, setting up lawn chairs and waiting for "their" graduate to appear.

And then the cry, "Here they come, they're coming."

A stream of flowing black seemed to stretch endlessly as 1,157 graduates trailed from Lantz to the quad.

A human tunnel formed to engulf and guide the graduates to their seats.

"I honestly wasn't that excited before," graduate Dave Gardner said, "But it was like walking through that crowd, it is a memory that no picture can replace."

Eastern President Stanley Rives issued a challenge to Eastern, the nation and the graduates.

"Education is fundamental to national security and defense," he said, "It is time to bring education back to the forefront."

"Remember the link between education and freedom," Rives said, "The best education in the world is not a dream, it is a national imperative."

Soon the anticipated moment arrived, it was time to take the trek to the podium to receive the diploma (or at least a black display case). The actual diplomas were mailed to graduates.

"When we got close to the podium everyone got really quiet," Gardner said, "It was an uplifting feeling."

And then it was over.
Tears abounded.
Sentiment was high.

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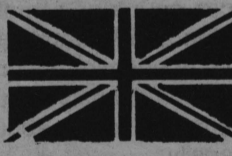
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The Summer Eastern News

Tuesday, June 17, 1986

State won't buy new utility tax, city hurts itself

Passing a 3 percent utility tax wasn't a smart thing for the Charleston City Council to do, considering they need state help in financing repairs of the Charleston spillway.

The utility tax will cost Eastern—the city's largest utility user—between \$96,000 and \$126,000 a year.

Editorial Someone has to pay for it. Eventually, students will have to pay some of the cost through increased tuition, but the state will be forced to pick up most of it.

Even during the state's current economic difficulties, lawmakers won't have a hard time finding money to cover the tax.

But they won't like it. They're being forced to pay for a city's poor management while at the same time, they have to forget about pet projects in their home districts.

It would be naive to think lawmakers don't remember little things like this. When they go to the state seeking spillway repair money, the city may end up losing what it gained through the utility tax.

The city of Charleston and the state of Illinois seem to have a similar problem. Both are short of money.

In the state's case, money isn't coming in as fast as expected from new taxes on the sale of cars between private individuals. Last week, State Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard told the *Daily Eastern News* the shortfall could reach \$100 million.

Charleston's problem is that it has a projected deficit of about \$450,000.

It remains to be seen what the state will finally do to solve it's problem. One thing they are doing is going after some of the people who have been cheating on the used-car tax in hope of scaring others into complying honestly.

Failing this, they will undoubtedly resort to cutting the planned budgets of the only area of state government to receive more money than last year: education.

True to form, the city of Charleston responded by picking the wallet of the institution responsible for it's prosperity.

But this year they may get their fingers burned.

To the surprise of many, except me and a few of my friends, the summer semester is probably the best one of the year. Just think—you get to go to classes that are light years longer than the regular school year.

What could be more fun than studying when it's 90 degrees in the shade outside. You also have to study everyday because the pace of summer school is much faster than the regular year.

The great salvation is that most classes are only four days a week so—you guessed it—weekends start after your last class on Thursday. Now this is when summer learning really starts.

I, reluctantly, have to work at a part-time job and write for the newspaper so my weekend is delayed by a few hours, but right after I get off work—watch out Chucktown. First stop of the night is this exclusive bar I go to where all we inebriated intellectuals go. In other words, people who drink and tell everyone else how smart they are and why the world's leaders would fare well by listening to them.

But actually the summer semester is the most severe test of human will that academia can bestow on an innocent college student. You must be a super student of sorts because Charleston has all kinds of temptations to throw you off course from your true mission.

Let's face it, summer was meant to goof off. Isn't that what we've done ever since we were age five?

There are always excuses not to study but the summer seems to make excuses multiply. Charleston is a perfect place to find these excuses.

Why go to class or study when I can watch the Cubs beat the Cardinals or the Cardinals beat the Cubs (which ever you prefer) and drink beer? Why go to class when the sun is just perfect to work on that tan you've been talking about all year?

The deadliest one of them all is the infamous af-

Viewpoint:

Larry Smith

ternoon picnic. You were just going to eat a little barbecue have one or two beers, make the customary appearance and then go home and hit the books.

But it's hot out so you decide to have one more beer, then another, and so on. Bam! You're drunk.

What do you do now? You have a ton of homework due tomorrow. You have just flunked the secret test that has been laid out for you.

I, naturally would have made the right choice. First do your homework then socialize.

The trick is to do something foreign to most of us, organize. It is almost possible to socialize every night, all you have to do is study everyday at the same time in the stacks at the library. I recommend the stacks because no one can find you there.

If you can be found you can be tempted to go out before you should.

But remember, in order for this to work you have to take a day off and Friday is the best day for it. Having fun on a Friday feels almost sinful because everyone who didn't come to school is working.

Saturday is really a scaled down model of Friday because you don't feel like you're getting away with anything. Basically you have fun but without any guilt.

Then Sunday comes along and the agonizing process starts all over again.

—Larry Smith is a reporter for The Summer Eastern News.

Your turn

Western standards won't work says South African vice consul

Editor:

During the past months several articles have appeared in your paper on South Africa, it's policies and divestment.

In judging South Africa, the tendency is to look at the country through modern Western-tinted glasses. But where does South Africa really belong historically, ethnic-culturally and economically?

Within the greater boundaries of South Africa, both Third- and First-World peoples, cultures, languages and economic systems co-exist, with the Third World forming 70 percent of the total. At least four of the nine Black nations in South Africa have cultural and linguistic links with other independent African countries namely Swaziland, Botswana, Lesotho and Mozambique. This explains, apart from economic reasons, the presence of 1.5 million illegal Africans in South Africa from these countries, in addition to about 350,000 working there legally.

Since 1978, under the leadership of P.W. Botha, the South African government has stepped up a gradual reform program. With limited available personnel, finances and skills, the achievements in Black education, health services, labor activities and housing indicate a standard unequalled in Africa. Without claiming sufficiency in the abovementioned, the South African government is now, in consultation with blacks, working towards accommodation of Black political participation to the highest level.

The one-person-one-vote system in a unitary state appears to be successful only in countries such as the U.S. with a dominant First-World culture, language and socio-economic institutions. In Africa, this system has, however, failed dismally. Could it be its inability to guarantee group rights and representation?

The framework for the dispensation of power-sharing is taking shape, which guarantee groups rights on the one hand and provide for the cooperation and joint decision making on affairs of mutual interest on the other, allowing for maximum decentralization of power.

From Black political representation on the third (local) level of government, steps have already been taken toward representation on the second government level (regional basis), despite efforts by radicals to violently eliminate elected officials in this capacity—the foundation on which participation up to the national level of government has to be built.

Divestment proponents should also consider the background of a South African industrial labor force that is 70 percent Black and of which 120,000 workers depend upon jobs provided by U.S. companies alone.

Assuming a family unit of five, about 600,000 lives are therefore affected by U.S. policies. Black South Africans will be the first to suffer from the loss of jobs and resulting slower growth.

In southern Africa, the people affected by a wide-ranging boycott would be the citizens of Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Malawi and even Zaire because of their extensive economic links with South Africa.

The foreign African workers not only earn foreign exchange for their countries, but this income has become essential to their estimated 1.5 million dependents. In addition, South Africa is a reliable supplier of foodstuffs to these countries.

Furthermore, the revenues derived by the governments of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland in terms of mutual Customs Union Agreement with South Africa represents 35 percent, 60 percent and 50 percent of their respective national budgets.

It should be clear that strong economic growth, not boycotts, is essential to expedite a fundamental and peaceful process of reform.

It is about time the foreign media dispelled the "myths" about South Africa. The country is scrutinized with unequalled intensity, but has anyone yet silently asked: where on the civil rights road would America have been if it comprised of a 70 percent Third World population, two economic systems, and 12 diverse nations speaking 10 distinct languages?

Piet J. Schabort
Vice-consul
South African Consulate General
Chicago

Eastern

from page 1 Visitors abound as boys, girls 'staters' arrive

My heart goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Holland," he said. "Bernie was a class person."

Holland, a Thornwood High School product, played for the football and baseball team each of his three years at Eastern.

He underwent knee surgery during his sophomore football season. He then injured his other knee early last fall and decided to hang up his football shoes and concentrate on baseball.

McDevitt said that Holland's athletic exploits spoke for themselves.

"What a great athlete. He could bench 350 pounds. His arms were as big as my legs.

"He was a gentleman about his abilities," McDevitt said. "He didn't show off."

Eastern football coach Al Molde said that Holland

was not only a great athlete, but also a good student.

"I still have two or three notes from faculty members," Molde said, "about how they enjoyed having Bernie in class.

"Not many people come along like Bernie," Molde said. "He's the type of person that I would want to have as my own son."

McDevitt also agreed with Molde about the character of Holland.

"He was a good student," McDevitt said. "He was studying to be a doctor.

"He was a class kid who always had a smile on his face," McDevitt said. "I've had calls from his teammates. They're all in shock."

"It's really sad when you lose a person like him," Molde added.

By A. L. LANDERS
Campus/activities editor

The yelling, the marching, the excitement of Premier of Boys State has come and gone, leaving only a memory of passing.

Such notables as Gov. James Thompson, Secretary of State Jim Edgar, Attorney General Neil Hartigan, Comptroller Roland Burris and Lt. Governor George Ryan were on hand last week to uplift and inspire.

And they'll be back, at least most of them.

This week, Eastern will host Illinois Girls' State.

Capping off a week of speakers, Thompson will address an assembly of girls' staters Tuesday night at 7:15 p.m.

The line-up for the rest of the week is as follows, State Rep. Mike Weaver, Wednesday, 10:15 a.m., Jim Edgar, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Circuit Judge James Knecht, Thursday, 2 p.m., Republican State Central Committeeman Mary Jo Arndt, Friday, 11 a.m., Neil Hartigan, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

The speeches, which are open to the public, will be held in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Summer CAA meets

Both the Council on Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate will continue to meet during the summer term.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursdays in the BOG room in Booth Library, said CAA chair Sue Stoner.

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. at the following times and places: June 26 in the Union Scharer Room, July 15 in the Union addition Paris Room and August 5 in the Scharer Room, said chair Jayne Ozier.

Ozier said it is too soon to know what items will be on the agenda for the first meeting of the Faculty Senate. Stoner said no items are scheduled for the first CAA meeting, but the meeting will be spent adding items to the agenda.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Heave, Ho!

Workers carry in a desk while moving the Alumni Services and the EIU Foundation from Old Main into the new foundation house.

SUMMER HOURS



Mon.-Fri. 12-5
Sat. 10-4
345-6070

Welcome to EIU Summer Session & Our Traditional

"FIRST WEEK" SALE

TAKE 10% OFF EVERYTHING YOU BUY*!

Tuesday, June 17 through Thursday, June 19

THE LINCOLN BOOK SHOP

Sixth & Buchanan

'One Block North of Old Main'

AND (a word to the wise)

YOU BETTER BELIEVE 10% ADDS UP on Workbooks! Dictionaries! "Supplementaries" Music!

Not to mention cards & candy! Floppy Disks!

Posters! Best Sellers!

* exclude any double discounts & individual orders

ALL CAMPUS PARTY LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday at **TED'S** Wednesday

EASTERN STUDENT NITE

65¢ —Screwdrivers
—Blue Tail Fly
—Fuzzy Navel
—Any flavor Schnapps

25¢ —OLD STYLE
—POPCORN
—HOT DOGS

50¢ Admission—Live D.J. playing your favorite Rock-n-Roll music

Old Style Promotion Nite
T-Shirts • Hats • Giveaway Drawings!

Wednesday's Band
"MODERN DAY ROMANS"
TOP 40 ROCK 'N' ROLL
with 24 LIGHT Stage Show

New Summer Coupon Policy

75¢

Drink Special

16 oz. Bud

or

screwdrivers
25¢ Hot Dogs

Get in from 8-10 w/ coupon for FREE



Schwinn 10 sp.
from \$149⁹⁵
Used bikes too!

However you use your bike—

Recreation Transportation
Touring Racing

Harrison's has what you need!

Service for all brand bikes

- parts • accessories • back packs • tires
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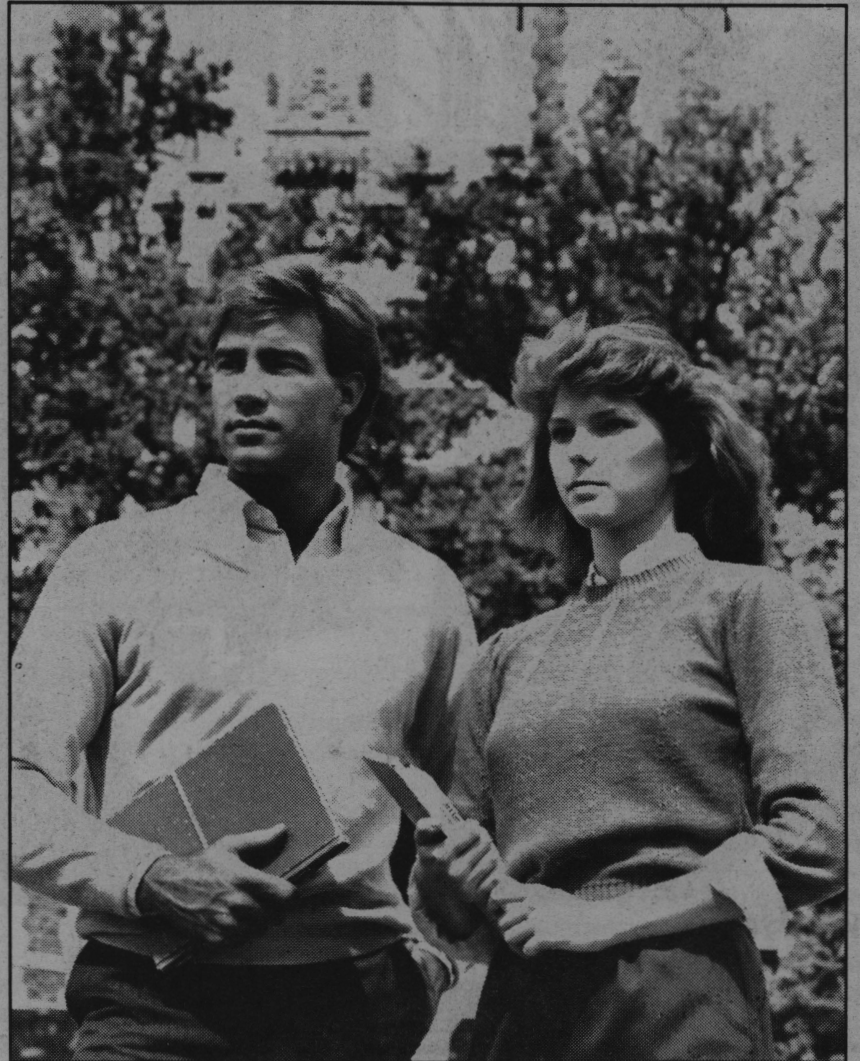
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Sixth and Lincoln Ave.
Highway 16 in Ashmore
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Please mail to Boatmen's National Bank of Charleston. If you need more information or have any questions, please call Myron Salmon our Student Loan specialist.

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Loans are subject to Federal and State Guidelines which may change.



**HOTDOG! The Summer
Eastern News has the best doggone deals in town!**

Here's what you missed while we were away

Everyone needs a vacation, including the staff of the *Summer Eastern News*. So from May 5 to June 16, there wasn't a newspaper.

But there was news, even though we weren't here to cover it. So we wrapped a few of the stories into column form. Here's what you missed while we were away...

Foundation House opens

The offices of the development, alumni services and alumni association have moved to the Foundation House, 1548 Fourth St.

Personnel included in the move are Charles Titus, Charles Ross, Eileen Wingler, Katherine Lawhorn, Daisy Steeples and Fran Wittenberg.

Daniel Thornburgh, fiscal agent for the EIU Foundation, is back from medical leave after heart surgery and will spend part of his time in the Foundation House.

College perks examined

The Illinois Senate will look at perks given state college presidents following revelations of the cost of repairs and renovations of the state-owned house of former Northern Illinois University President Clyde Wingfield.

Wingfield came under fire for spending \$93,815 for renovations of his state-owned house. Sen. Patrick Welch (D-Peru), whose district includes Northern, is chairman of the subcommittee investigating the expenditures. The committee's inquiry now includes all state-owned homes provided to college presidents.

Wingfield resigned in May following revelations of the cost of the renovations. He also has been criticized for moving Jerry Thompson, adviser of the *Northern Star*, the student newspaper, to a university relations post. The *Star* printed a series of stories on the cost of both the renovations and Wingfield's inauguration.

Taco restaurant nixed

Plans for a Taco Bell on Lincoln Avenue were set

back last week.

The Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals voted 5-0 not to change zoning laws which would allow the move of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity which now occupies the lot at the corner of Lincoln and Division streets where the restaurant was to be built.

Area residents complained that moving the fraternity to the new location, about 100 feet south, would increase noise levels and create parking hassles.

All-sports title to Eastern

For the third consecutive year, Eastern tied cross-state rival Western Illinois for the 1985-86 Association of Mid-Continent Universities All-sports title.

Western and Eastern were neck and neck at 53.5 while league-rival Southwest Missouri finished the eight-team conference by a half-point.

Five academic programs cut

The BOG eliminated five Eastern academic programs when they completed their annual program review at their May 8 meeting.

The eliminated degree programs include the bachelor's in: earth science, earth science with teacher certification option, geography, and geography with teacher certification option. Also eliminated was the master's degree program in sociology.

Low enrollment was cited as the reason for elimination. Students currently enrolled in the programs will be allowed to complete their degrees.

23 instructors promoted

Twenty-three Eastern instructors received promotions in May.

Twelve were promoted to professor. They are: David Bartz, school service personnel; Max Gerling, mathematics; Karl Grisso, library; Judith Ivarie, special education; Annie Lee Jones, recreation and leisure studies; Yunus Kathawala, management-marketing.

Also, William Kirk, psychology; Jayne Ozier, home economics; Melanie Rawlins, educational psychology and guidance; George Sanders, music; Donald Tracy, music; and Virginia Vogel, home economics.

The seven promoted to associate professor are: Robert Augustine, speech pathology and audiology; Evelyn Goodrick, journalism; Christine McCormick, psychology; Robert Megginson, mathematics; Jeanne Simpson, English; Barbara Sturgis-Everett, music; and Erma Williams, student teaching.

The four promoted to assistant professor are Michael Bryant, speech communication; Robert Doyle, physical education; Victoria Hutchinson, physical education; and Marilyn Morrow, health science.

Assistant coach resigns

Eastern assistant men's basketball coach Hank Harris has resigned to accept a similar position at Western Kentucky University.

Edwards, an Edwardsville native, has been a member of head coach Rick Samuel's staff for two years. Before coming to Eastern, Harris served under Jack Hartman at Kansas State for three years.

Samuels said he expects to begin a search for Harris' replacement by July 1 and hopes to have the vacancy filled by August 1.

Excellent faculty get awards

Fifteen Eastern instructors were given Faculty Excellence Awards in three areas.

Seven were given awards for excellence in the area of teaching: Charles Arzeni, Earl Bobb, Stanley Harris, June Johnson, John Messer, Martin Miess and Calvin Smith.

The seven awarded for excellence in the area of research/creative activity are: Michael Aurbach, David Buchanan, Russel Carlson, Mark Christhilf, Ruth Hoberman, Richard Keiter, and Nancy McMillan.

Jayne Ozier was awarded in the area of service.



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Summer Nights '86



JUNE 18 ARTHUR
25 COCOON

JULY 2 CADDYSHACK
9 WITNESS
16 THE DEAD ZONE
23 TRADING PLACES
30 INDIANA JONES
AND THE
TEMPLE OF DOOM

AUGUST 6 BACHELOR PARTY
25 THE SURE THING

ALL MOVIES ARE FREE
AND BEGIN AT 8:30 P.M.
IN TAYLOR HALL LOBBY

Showing Tomorrow Night—

ARTHUR

Starring Dudley Moore,
Liza Minnelli, John Gielgud

Tuesday's Classified ads

8 June 17, 1986

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Tuesday's Digest

TV

4:30 p.m.
 2—Jeopardy!
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Jeffersons
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Divorce Court
4:35 p.m.
 5—Rocky Road
5:00 p.m.
 2,17—People's Court
 3—Newscape
 10—WKRP in Cincinnati
 15—Jeopardy!
 38—Entertainment Tonight
5:05 p.m.
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 12—Nightly Business Report
5:35 p.m.
 5—Gunsmoke
6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Ropers
6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Alice
 10,17—Newlywed Game
 38—Too Close For Comfort
6:35 p.m.
 5—Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta.
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—A-Team
 3,10—Simon & Simon
 9—Movie: "The Return of a Man Called Horse." (1976) Richard Harris is back as 19th-century English nobleman John Morgan, trying to save his adopted Indian tribe from annihilation.

12—Nova
 17,38—Who's The Boss?
7:30 p.m.
 17,38—Growing Pains
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hunter
 3,10—Magnum, P.I.
 12—Special Operations
 17,38—Moonlighting
9:00 p.m.
 2,15—1986
 3,10—Equalizer
 9—News
 12—Frontline
 17,38—Spenser: For Hire
9:20 p.m.
 5—World of Audubon
9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Soap
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Three's Company
10:20 p.m.
 5—NBA Draft
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Trapper John, M.D.
 10—Simon & Simon
 12—Movie: "Camille." (1937) Greta Garbo at her best, in a lustrous version of Dumas's tale of a French society coquette and her tragic romance.
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Nightline
10:50 p.m.
 5—Movie: "It Happened One Night." (1934) The Oscar winner about a madcap heiress running away from her father, and the reporter on her trail.

11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart To Hart
 17—Nightline
 38—Movie: "The Devil's Disciple." (1959) A case of mistaken identity during the American Revolution.
11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "The Cassandra Crossing." (1977) Terror and intrigue aboard a Geneva-to-Stockholm express train whose passengers include deadly plague germs.
 17—One Day At A Time
11:40 p.m.
 10—Movie: "Cleopatra Jones" (1973), an action melodrama about a tough CIA agent who tries to stamp out the drug trade.
Midnight
 3—More Real People
 17—News
12:30 a.m.
 2,3—News
 38—Jimmy Swaggart

5:35 p.m.
 5—Gunsmoke
6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Ropers
6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Alice
 10,17—Newlywed Game
 38—Too Close For Comfort
6:35 p.m.
 5—Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta.
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Highway to Heaven
 3,10—Foley Square
 9—Movie: "Coal Miner's Daughter." (1980) Sissy Spacek won an Oscar for her rags-to-riches portrait of country singer Loretta Lynn.
 12—Mark Russell
 17,38—MacGyver
7:30 p.m.
 3,10—Charlie & Company
 12—Winston Churchill
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Gimme A Break!
 3,10—Airwolf
 17,38—Hardcastle & McCormick
8:30 p.m.
 2,15—You Again?
9:00 p.m.
 2,15—St. Elsewhere
 3,10—West 57th
 12—Normandy to Berlin: A War Remembered
 17,38—Hotel
9:20 p.m.
 5—Headline News
9:30 p.m.
 5—Wild, Wild World of Animals
 9—News
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—First 50 Years: U.S./Soviet Relations
 9—INN News
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Three's Company
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Trapper John, M.D.
 10—T.J. Hooker
 12—Movie: "Back to Bataan." (1945) Stirring, action-packed tale of U.S. fighting men in the Philippines during WW II.
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart to Hart
 17—Nightline
 38—Movie: "The Shark-fighters." (1956) All about the U.S. Navy's scientific efforts to perfect the repellent against sharks.
11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "Twilight's Last Gleaming." (1977) Atomic holocaust threatens the world when a fanatical ex-Air Force general seizes control of a nuclear-missile silo.
 17—One Day At A Time
11:40 p.m.
 10—Movie: "The Boss's Son" (1978) is a college grad at odds with his father.
Midnight
 3—Richard Roberts
 5—Movie: "The Furies." (1950) Barbara Stanwyck guides a cattle empire for Walter Huston in this sprawling outdoor story—until revenge sets her against him.
 17—News
12:30 a.m.
 2,3—News

Wednesday

4:35 p.m.
 5—Rocky Road
5:00 p.m.
 2,17—People's Court
 3—Newscape
 9—One Day At A Time
 10—Price Is Right
 15—Jeopardy!
 38—Entertainment Tonight
5:05 p.m.
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 9—Welcome Back, Kotter

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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61						62	63		64		
65						66			67		
68						69			70		

See page 9 for answers

Services Offered

"My Secretary," word processing service. Professional resume packages, letter of application, transparencies, quality term papers, thesis, etc. Summer office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 345-1150.

For Rent

Don't settle for the ordinary! Have sunken-in living room, ceiling fans, and skylights, etc. 9-month lease, \$130/person, prefer girls, call Gayle 345-2784.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. New furniture—very nice. Close to campus. Water, garbage, and Cable TV included in rent. \$140 ea. for three. 9 1/2 lease. Phone 345-4508.

Room for women 1415 Seventh. 6th house from campus. 345-3845 \$100 monthly—utilities included.

Apartment for female, fall and spring—or spring only! Your OWN bedroom. Call 345-7502 for details.

Affordable. Better than nice. Many extras. Comfortable furnished and quiet. Mom would approve. Call Cathy 348-0191 or Jan 345-9318.

SUMMER SPECIAL. Cheap rent—good location, have your own bedroom. Call 345-2265 for info.

House. 4-5 bedroom. Furnished. 348-1614.

Classified advertisements are a great way to show a friend you care.

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 for current federal list.

For Sale

For Sale: 1982 Ford Escort, 27,000 miles, \$4,000 or best, 348-8716.

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT MACHINE. \$375. Save a bundle off a new one. (\$855). Call 345-2600 (after 5) to test it out.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 8847.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9997 for information.

Campus clips

Campus Clips are published Tuesday and Thursday (summer), free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Summer Eastern News* office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out—no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. For summer only, clips will be run in every issue until event date has passed. No clips will be taken by phone.

"Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Ad to read: _____

Dates to run: _____

Under classification of: _____

Student? Yes No
 (Student ads are half price and MUST be paid in advance of publication)

Payment: Cash Check

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate is half price and ad MUST be paid for in advance.

PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. PLEASE print neatly. Do not use Greek symbols.

"Do-it-yourself" classified forms and money for the ad may be placed in an envelope and deposited in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run.

June 17, 1986

For Rent

3 bedroom fully-furnished apt. with oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, cent. a/c. Available fall at Park Place Apts. (across from Union on 7th St.) Call 217-359-0203.

00

Mobile Home, furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Phone 345-6052.

6/26



Announcements

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL AND SAFE. NARAL. Free referral 345-9285.

8/7

TONITE AT TED's, 25¢ Beer-Hot Dogs-Popcorn. 65¢ Mixed drink specials. T-shirt-hat-give away-drawings-Live DJ-Eric.

6/17



Announcements

TONITE AT TED's, 25¢ BEER-HOT DOGS-POPCORN. 65¢ MIXED DRINK SPECIALS. T-SHIRT-HAT GIVE AWAY-DRAWINGS-LIVE DJ-ERIC.

6/17

New Credit Card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C 1190 24 hrs.

7/1

Puzzle Answers

ALPS	PAPAL	STU
COOP	ATONE	LOIS
HOWE	HOUSEHOLDS	
SPECK	REWARDER	
RIOTS	RAGI	
ECHELONS	YACHT	
LOO	ALONE	RAOUL
SAUR	DROSS	ELLE
ASSET	TOTAL	DLET
TEPTD	DEFENSES	
AGRA	RENEW	
STONEAGE	ABATE	
WATERPOWER	UTES	
AXIL	ENEMY	LESS
BIS	DYNES	ARTE

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

6-11: OLIVER? GET PACKED. WE'RE GOING HOME.

6-12: THE NICE FOLKS IN CONGRESS GAVE ME A CHECK FOR \$10 BILLION. ...ON TOP OF THE BILLION BACK HOME.

6-13: REALLY? YEAH. YA KNOW, A BILLION HERE... A BILLION THERE... GOSH...

6-14: ...PRETTY SOON YER TALKIN' REAL MONEY.

6-15: WELL, PAD, I GUESS IT ISN'T NEWS TO YOU THAT "DYNASTY" STAR HEATHER LOCKLEAR MARRIED "MOTLEY CRUE" DRUMMER TOMMY LEE LAST MONTH...

6-16: NOW, CAN'T YOU JUST IMAGINE WHAT THE SENIOR MRS. LOCKLEAR MUST HAVE THOUGHT UPON HEARING THAT HER DAUGHTER WAS TO WED A MAN WHO HAD THE WORD "HEATHER" TATTOOED ON EACH BUTTOCK?

6-17: REALLY. CAN'T YOU IMAGINE WHAT SHE THOUGHT? WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT SHE THOUGHT...

6-18: AAAAIGH!!

6-19: IT'S A LETTER AND PHOTO FROM BILL THE CAT.

6-20: YEAH? FROM RUSSIA?

6-21: "HI, FELLAS. BEEN SUPER BUSY. ENCLOSED FIND PIC OF ME AT FIRST JOB IN THIS GLORIOUS WORKER'S PARADISE: CHIEF MANAGER OF THE CHERNOBYL NUCLEAR POWER PLANT..."

6-22: ...AM NOW ON SECOND JOB.

6-23: GOOD HEAVENS.

6-24: I JUST ATTENDED A HOLLYWOOD MAYHEM FILM FESTIVAL... SAW "RED DAWN," "RAMBO" AND "TOP GUN"...

6-25: I'VE REACHED ONE OVERWHELMING, INESCAPABLE CONCLUSION... I... IT'S...

6-26: WAR IS SWELL!!

6-27: YIKES! GROSS! A HOUSEHOLD PEST!

6-28: SIR! TRY TO RESIST YOUR BAGOTRY!

6-29: "PREJUDICE," SAID VOLTAIRE, "IS THE REASON OF FOOLS." NOW SURELY, SIR, YOU DO NOT FANCY YOURSELF A FOOL, DO YOU?

6-30: NO. SPLENDID! THEN BE A GOOD FELLOW AND FETCH ME AN ICKY, GROSS, GREASY LITTLE BLOB OF OLD, MOLDY JAM FOR LUNCH.

6-31: VOLTAIRE, APPARENTLY, HAD A ROACH-FREE KITCHEN.

6-32: SHWAK! SHWAK! SHWAK! SHWAK!

6-33: WE INTERRUPT THE COMIC FOR A VITAL PUBLIC-SERVICE MESSAGE: IN AN EFFORT TO OFFSET THE ALARMING 13% DECREASE IN FREQUENCY OF LEE IACOCCA'S FACE ON TV, BOOKS AND MAGAZINES WITHIN THE LAST SIX DAYS, WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

6-34: MR. LIBERTY AT AGE 5

6-35: HIS IMMIGRANT MOTHER

6-36: IACOCCA: TOO MUCH IS NEVER ENOUGH.

6-37: WHEN! I WAS GOING INTO WITHDRAWAL...

Student Publications Wants You!



It is time to start your career at student publications. Stop by **The Daily Eastern News** or **Warbler** (Buzzard Building) any day of the week, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and talk to a staff member.

The News and Warbler welcome reporters, photographers, copyeditors, and artists.

No experience is required, just a desire to learn.

Stop by TODAY.

We need dedicated people who want to become part of the award-winning team in student publications.

Leisure time

Pool hours set for summer

By CINDY BEAKE
Sports editor

There are plenty of hot, humid summer days ahead for students. You probably thought that unless you had a pool at your apartment, you would have to suffer.

Not so, the office of intramural sports has set open hours for the pool and weight room for the eight-week session.

The Lantz pool will have free swim hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The weight room will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Racquetball facilities are also

available this summer.

The Lantz racquetball courts will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

McAfee Gym will also be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The Lantz Gym will be open for basketball 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only.

The Lantz fieldhouse will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All facilities will be closed July 4 thru 6.

Schedules for all facilities are available in the intramural sports office at Lantz Gym.

Now is the time to sell those unwanted items in the Summer Eastern News Classified ads.

Bulls need big guy in draft

CHICAGO (AP)—If the Chicago Bulls can do as well this year in the National Basketball Association draft as they did the last two years, they could go a long way toward solving their problems.

Two years ago they drafted Michael Jordan, who became one of the league's superstars.

Last year they drafted Keith Lee and immediately traded him to Cleveland for Charles Oakley, who became one of the NBA's leading rookies and a top-notch rebounder although he often played out of position at center.

The Bulls have the ninth pick and are in need of a standout center, a point guard and a small forward, in that order.

They may not get a shot at an outstanding center. There aren't many available and the top three—William Bedford of Memphis State, Brad Daugherty of North Carolina and Chris Washburn of North Carolina State—probably will be gone by the time the Bulls get to select.

But guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke

and forward Kenny Walker of Kentucky both could be available when the Bulls make their selection.

"That would be a tough decision," said Bulls' owner Jerry Reinsdorf. "We know we need a point guard with speed and probably a small forward."

The need for a forward is greater, since Orlando Woolridge is a free agent and reportedly is seeking \$1.1 million a season in a five-year contract.

"Ideally, we would like to trade up in the draft and get a center," Reinsdorf said.

But when the Bulls' Jerry Krause, chief of basketball operations, huddled with other general managers, the only Bulls players they wanted to talk about were Jordan and Oakley.

"Assuming we pick ninth," said Reinsdorf, "there's still a definite difference of opinion on our staff whether we go with a small forward or a point guard."

If Dawkins and Walker are gone before the Bulls get to select, John Salley, a 7-footer out of Georgia Tech, enters the picture.

Duckworth from page 12

WTBS, cable channel 5 at 12 p.m. Tuesday.

Unlike other years, this year's draft has no clear-cut favorite to be the first pick. The Philadelphia 76er's will pick first, followed by the World Champion Boston Celtics, Golden State Warriors, Indiana Pacers and the New York Knicks.

The Knicks used last year's number pick to choose Georgetown center Patrick Ewing.

Some of players that could be the top pick include North Carolina's Brad Daugherty, Maryland's Len Bias, North Carolina State's sophomore center Chris Washburn and Memphis State center William Bedford.

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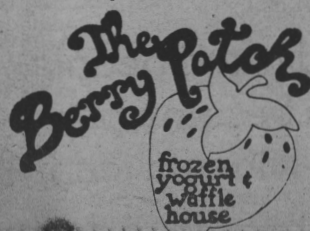
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Duckworth hoping for NBA first-round pick

By CINDY BEAKE
Sports editor

Eastern center Kevin Duckworth will be on campus Tuesday to receive his call from the National Basketball Association draft in New York.

Duckworth is expected to be drafted by an NBA team late in the first round or early in the second, said Don Kojich, assistant director of sports information.

The Eastern Athletic Department is sponsoring a press conference for NBA-bound Duckworth Tuesday at 12 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Gym.

Duckworth had a record-breaking four years with the Panthers.

The 7-foot center concluded his last season by being named the AMCU-8 Tournament "Most Valuable Player" after scoring 70 points and snatching 27 rebounds in three tournament games.

'Sir Duck' also has the honor of being Eastern's all-time rebound leader. He accumulated 867 rebounds, which includes 290 for last season to establish a new AMCU-8 season record.

Duckworth, who is a product of Dolton Thornridge, became the Panthers' third all-time leading scorer

with 1,569 career points.

CBS Sports in March named Duckworth the "Most Underrated Player in the Country" as a senior.

Although head basketball coach Rick Samuels would not predict what team will draft Duckworth, Samuels did say that Duckworth had visited both Milwaukee and Portland.

Former Panther forward Jon Collins also has a chance of being drafted by an NBA club, Samuels said.

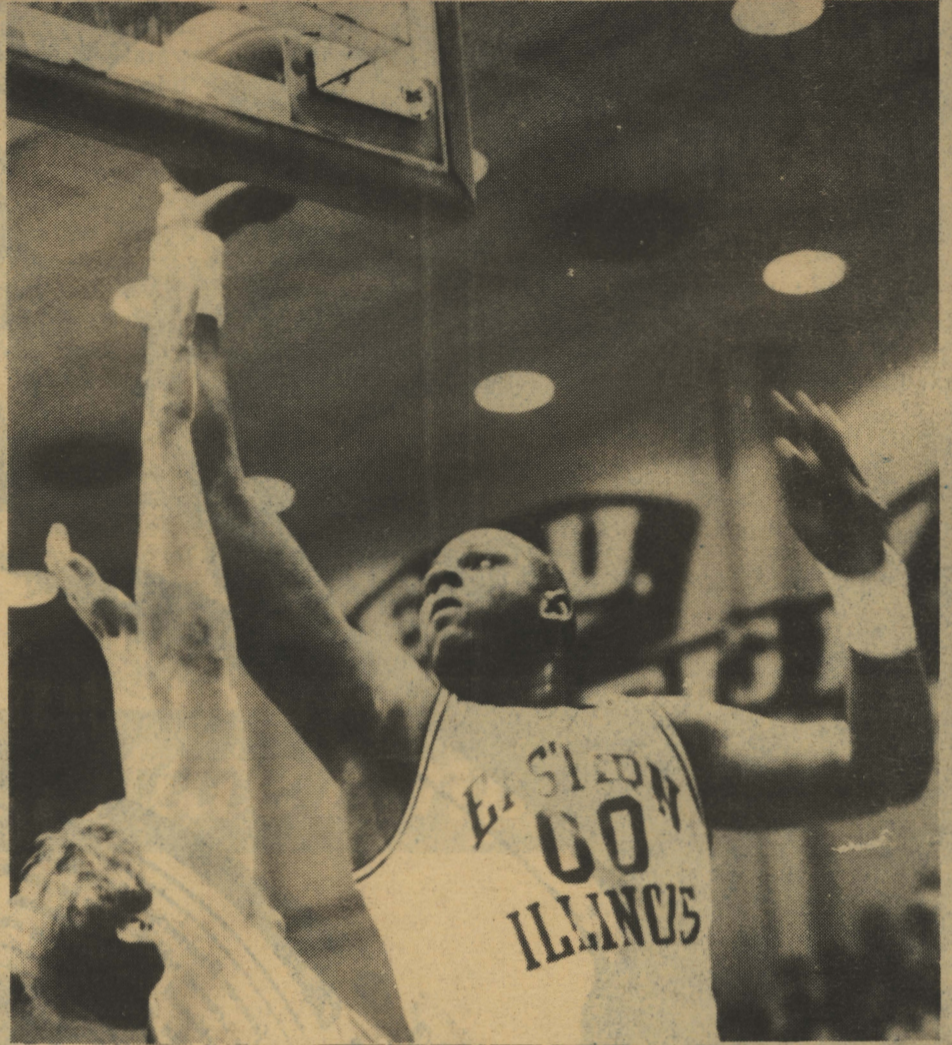
"I am not sure," Collins said about being drafted on Tuesday.

Both Collins and Duckworth dominated the AMCU-8 tourney in Springfield Missouri last season despite being narrowly defeated in the championship game by NCAA tourney surprise Cleveland State 70-66.

While the All-American Collins was with the Panthers he was voted the AMCU-8 "Player-of-the-Year" twice and has become the third player at Eastern to accumulate more than 600 points in a single season. Duckworth and John Milholland were the other two to achieve that plateau.

Collins said he plans to be at home in East St. Louis on Tuesday.

The NBA draft will be carried live by (See DUCKWORTH, page 10)



BILL HEILMAN / Staff photographer

Former Panther center Kevin Duckworth goes up for a shot against Valparaiso in an 88-80 loss last season. The 7-footer hopes to be

picked in the first round of the NBA draft Tuesday. A press conference will be held at Lantz Gym.

Men tracksters end with second-place showing in AMCU-8

By LARRY SMITH
Staff writer

The Eastern Illinois men's track team completed its 1986 track season with an impressive second-place finish in the AMCU-8 Championships in May.

This was accomplished despite losing 11 Panthers to injuries before the meet.

"That really hurt us," coach Neil Moore said. "Those guys really would have been in it."

Moore said, under the circumstances, he thought the team did pretty well during the outdoor season. "We just had a lot of bad luck with injuries," he added.

Eastern left the meet with seven conference champions, but was hurt because of a lack of depth. "We didn't score in four events," Moore said.

Junior Dan Matas won the shotput with a toss of 56-6 3/4 feet. Senior Eastern record-holder Bob Mazanke won the discus with a throw of 165 feet.

Senior Larry Priebe defended his title in the javelin with a throw of 194-3.

Senior Larry Thoennissen won the hammer throw with a toss of 175-4.

Freshman standout sprinter Ian Isaacs won both the 100 meter with a time of 10.76 and the 200 meter with a time of 21.75. Sophomore middle distance specialist Jim Maton won the 1500 meter with a time of 3:57.24.

The team lost eight seniors and Moore is trying to fill gaps in depth through recruiting. "We're a young team," Moore said.

So far Moore has signed four sprinters, a decathlete and hurdler, a distance runner, two high jumpers and one weightman. "We're doing pretty well right now, it (recruiting) has gone well," Moore said.

Softballers finish fourth in Gateway

By JOHN STROUD
News editor

Eastern's softball team finished fourth in the Gateway Conference Tournament on May 8-11 in East Peoria to conclude the 1986 season under first-year coach Janet Marquis.

The Panthers, co-champions with Illinois State in the Gateway regular season, finished with a 30-15-1 overall record and a 13-5 conference mark.

After opening the tournament with a 1-0 win over Southwest Missouri, Eastern, seeded No. 2, was knocked into the loser's bracket when they dropped a 3-0 decision to No. 3 seed Bradley.

The Panthers bounced back to eliminate top-seeded Illinois State 3-1 but then Southwest Missouri avenged the earlier defeat to beat Eastern 1-0 in nine innings.

Indiana State defeated Bradley in the championship game for the Gateway title.

"I was pleased with the way the season went for us," Marquis said. "We made a lot of strides during the season...I think we also earned some respect this year. We have a strong nucleus of players returning for us, and with some excellent recruits coming next season, I'm looking forward to the 1986-87 year

already."

One of the highlights for the Panthers during the season was the record-breaking pitching of sophomore Zam Mogill who was named, along with sophomore Angel Lendvay, to the All-Gateway Conference team. Mogill finished the season with an impressive 0.44 ERA and a 24-10 record including and Eastern record 17 shutouts. She also struck 249 batters in 257 innings while walking only 48.

"Zam is a once in a life-time pitcher," Marquis said. "Zam was an excellent pitcher when she got here...and all she has done was get better."

Lendvay led the team in at-bats this season (149), and hit .282 for the Panthers. She also led the team in runs (17), hits (42), triples (10), home runs (1), RBIs (16) and stolen bases (6).

Canadian import Mary Jo McCarthy was second on the team in hitting with a .292 average. But she saw limited action (33 games) in her first year due to injuries.

Seniors Jan Wamser, Tammi Rettig and Trice Keil ended their Eastern careers with the Gateway tournament. Keil, although she sustained a broken thumb in the middle of the season, led the team in hitting with a .333 average in 25 games.

Lady tracksters end season in fifth

By LARRY SMITH
Staff writer

Eastern's women's track team wrapped up the 1986 season with a fifth place finish out of ten teams in the Gateway Conference Championships.

Junior Valeta Strickland led the way with a second place finish in the shot put with a toss of 47-5 1/2. Strickland won the indoor championships earlier this year and went into the indoor championships ranked second.

Junior Deb Zubik followed Strickland in the shot put finishing fourth with a throw of 44-1 1/4.

Freshman Beverly Thomas finished third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:03.04.

Junior Janine Jarris placed fifth in the 1500-meter

run with a time of 4:40.34.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Tracy Olawumi, Lorry Plutz, Lauren Lynch and Beverly Thomas claimed third place in the meet.

Olawumi, a sophomore, also finished fifth in the 400 meter with a time of 56.41.

Plutz, a freshman, placed sixth in the 200 meter with a time of 24.87. Lynch, a junior, captured fourth in the 800 meter with a time of 2:14.42.

Freshman Kristi Baum finished sixth in the javelin with a toss of 131-1, while freshman Patti Frigo finished fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

Freshman heptathlete finished sixth with 4,289 points. Her highest finishes were in the long and high jumps.