

7-12-1978

Daily Eastern News: July 12, 1978

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Teacher raises being discussed by AFT-BOG

by Mimi Lennon

Discussion of teachers' salary raises are at a "delicate stage", John Rearden, chief negotiator for Eastern's American Federation of Teachers, said Friday.

Rearden said, "nothing official happened" at the July 5 meeting between the AFT and the Board of Governors.

He added all conversation at the meeting took place "either in caucus" or was "unofficial discussion between the two chief negotiators", Margaret Schmid, AFT President and Thomas Layzell chief negotiator for the BOG.

Negotiations between the AFT and the BOG are "down to the money. That's the big remaining issue we

have not settled."

Rearden said the BOG increased their salary offer at the June 29 meeting of the AFT-BOG from a \$65.00 across the board raise plus a three and one-half percent increase in the faculty member's current salary to a \$70.00 across the board and three and one-half percent increase in the faculty member's current salary.

The AFT is requesting an \$80.00 across the board increase plus four and one-half percent increase in the faculty members present salary, Rearden said.

Originally, the AFT had requested a \$100.00 across the board salary increase, but Rearden said the request

was lessened at the June 29 AFT-BOG meeting.

"We're stuck at this point," he added.

The issue of minima, or the least amount of money a faculty member may receive is "pretty well worked out", Rearden added.

"Minima for instructors will not increase as much as minima for professors," Rearden said, but added exact amounts of the increases will not be worked out until raises in salary are determined.

The next meeting of the AFT-BOG, which Rearden said would be "pretty critical", will take place July 20 at Governor's State University.

Eastern News

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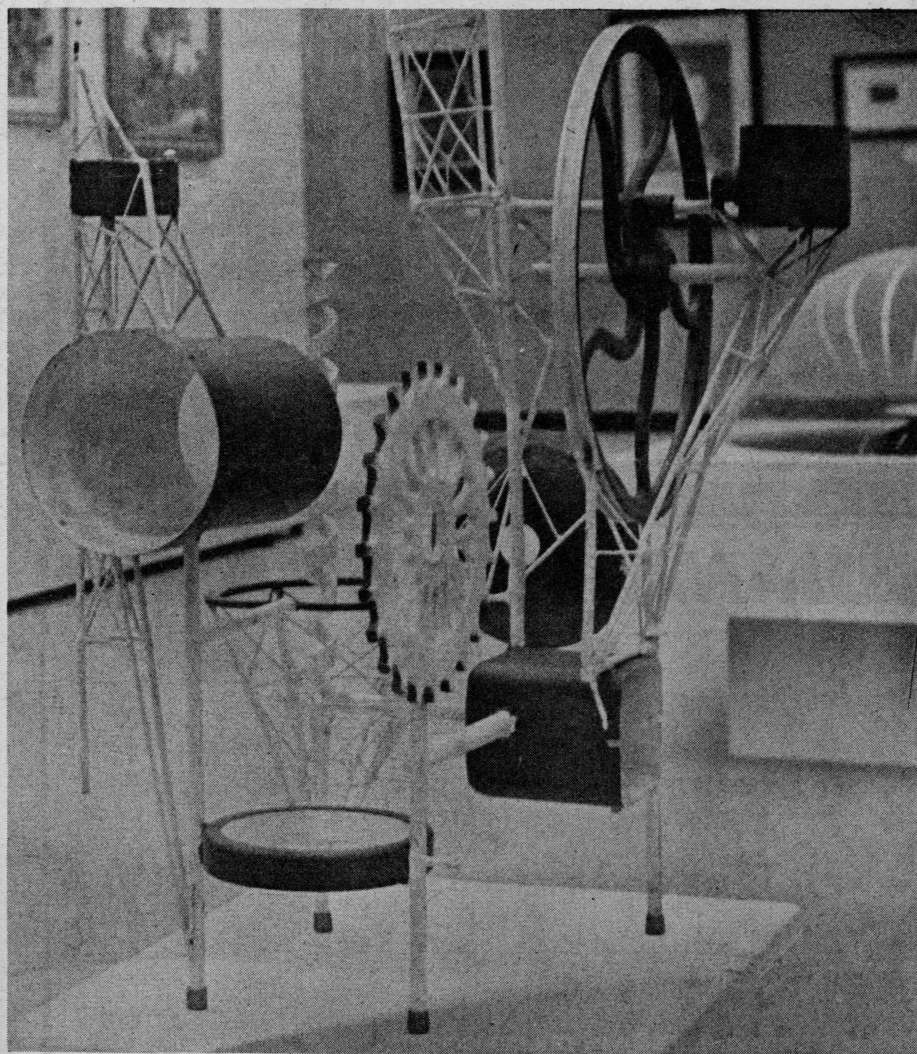
Blood drive set

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School aid change

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Student goes to Olympics



What is it?

This sculpture, entitled "Refinery", by artist Robert Anderman, is currently on display in the Sargent Art Gallery. (News photo by Larry Staples)

Thompson signs FY 79 higher education budget

Governor Jim Thompson signed Saturday at Chicago State University the proposed 1979 fiscal year budget request for higher education in Illinois.

Included in the bill was Eastern's \$22,540,300 budget request, a 9.6 percent increase over fiscal 1978's budget.

The 1979 budget is broken down into eight major areas: Personal Services, Contractual Services, Travel, Commodities, Operation of Auto Equipment, Equipment and Library Books, Telecommunications, and Awards and

Grants.

The largest increase from the 1978 budget will be in the area of Equipment and Library Books which will be increased 29 percent, or \$729,400.

Allocations for the other seven areas are: Personal Services, \$18,091,000; Contractual Services, \$2,874,200; Travel, \$113,600; Commodities, \$440,600; Operation of Auto Equipment, \$69,000; Telecommunications, \$141,700; and Awards and Grants, which remains at \$80,000.

Interim report given to Faculty Senate

by V. L. Tobias, Jr.

The committee for Instructional Improvement presented the first of a two part interim report at the June 13 meeting of the faculty senate.

The first part of the report deals with the introduction of new academic and faculty programs.

The second part of the report, which will be introduced later this summer or early fall, will deal with Eastern's support services William Weiler, committee chairperson, said Friday.

The report set forth many ideas and there were pro and con reactions to parts of the report, Weiler said.

Two of the areas which will cause controversy are proposition "5" of the report and position statement "6", he said.

These areas concern faculty development and instructional quality. The committee proposed the addition of an improvement grant for teachers who take sabbaticals to continue to learn or become more conscious of their role as teachers and broaden their classroom skills, Weiler said.

Also included in the proposal was the integration of faculty research with sabbatical requests.

Weiler said the last proposal "would define criterion on the basis of merit as it (sabbatical) relates to instructional improvement."

The position statement concerns abuses, gross negligence and gross non-performance of duty by faculty, and methods used to handle these situations, he said.

Weiler added the committee proposed a Faculty Review board which would hear complaints, have investigations and report findings and recommendations to the vice president for academic affairs.

Some of the basic conflicts of the

proposition are that it would allow the dismissal of a teacher or instructor regardless of tenure and possible abuses of power in the five member committee, he said.

Weiler said the committee, if approved, would represent the first of its kind in the state with the power to remove a tenured teacher.

He said three of the five member team would be selected by the faculty and two chosen by the university president.

Their main concern would be to "prevent or detect problems before they get out of hand," Weiler said.

Student input into the committee was not proposed because it was felt acceptance would be more likely if membership were restricted to faculty, he added.

However, Weiler added, he would not be opposed to a faculty member chosen by the students.

The most outstanding problem of the committee would be the possibility of abuse of power the members retain, Weiler said.

Also discussed in the report was the introduction of a remedial program, which would test all incoming freshmen and transfer students to determine if remedial help is needed in the areas of English composition, reading and mathematics, he added.

Weiler said if students show a deficiency in these areas they would be assigned to mandatory remedial courses.

Departmental honors programs and their flexibility over school-wide programs was also discussed by the committee, Weiler said.

Presently only the psychology department has an honor program, he said.

Greek reunion rescheduled

Eli Sidwell's farm on Rural Route 4 will host the summer Greek reunion on July 22, Don Cook, activity director said, recently.

The party will start about 1 p.m., he

said.

The Inter-fraternity Activity Council sponsors the Greek reunion which is indirectly funded by sororities and fraternities on campus, Cook added.



Sit on it

This chair, made by an artist from Surinam, is one of the many unusual works of art currently on display in the Sargent Art Gallery. (News photo by Larry Staples)

Cross country trail to be built on campus

by Tim O'Rourke

Construction of a wood chip cross country trail, located west of campus, is scheduled to begin shortly, Thomas Woodall, Eastern's Cross-country coach said Thursday.

The track will encircle the campus "golf course" extending north near Grant Street from behind O'Brien Field and coming back around the western limits of the golf course.

Woodall said the wood chips used in constructing the course would be donated by Central Illinois Public Service.

Woodall added "The project can not be completed in one year due to the finite number of trees that CIPS removes."

The course will be seven feet wide,

four inches deep, and encompass an approximate four mile perimeter, Woodall said.

Woodall said he hopes funding for the construction of the project could be obtained from Alumni and Special Interests and from government grants.

Woodall said he hopes the new track "will keep runners off the streets, which will add to their safety and help to ease traffic problems. In addition, it is much easier on the legs and feet to run on wood chips as opposed to city streets."

Other advantages Woodall cited were the use of the trail would cut down on the wear to the O'Brien Field track and would promote good will in the city as it would be open to anyone in the community.



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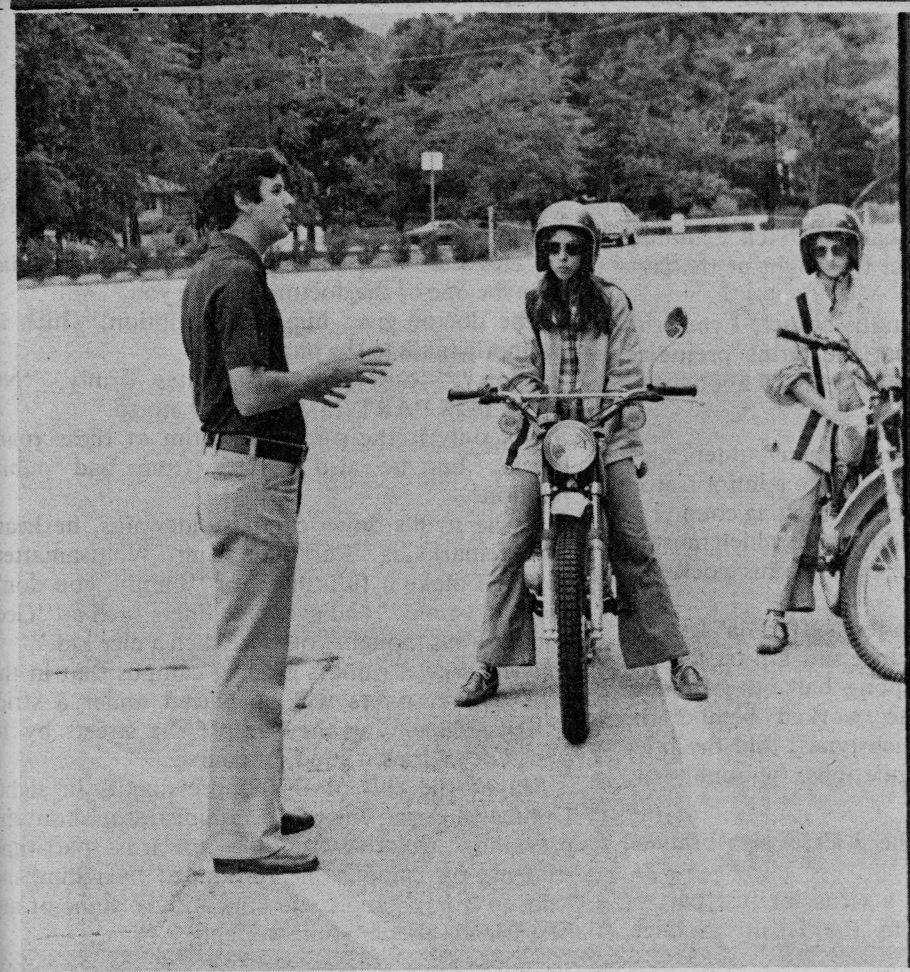
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Roll on

Motorcycle safety instructor Martin Reed, a member of Eastern's health education department, demonstrates to motorcycle course participants Liz Libby and Kit Maurice the proper techniques in handling a motorcycle. (News photo by John Phipps)

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CAA approves two classes

Two new physical education classes were approved by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday, Charles Switzer, chairperson for the CAA, said Friday.

The classes, Softball and Baseball Umpiring and Volleyball Officiating, were the only official business at the meeting, Switzer said.

He added the CAA plans to talk about internships, as currently "we don't have any policy applying to all the internships."

The CAA will meet again July 13 to discuss proposals brought up previously about courses in the History, Journalism and Music Departments, Switzer added.

Women faculty group to picnic Wednesday

Women's Equalization, an organization for faculty women will hold a picnic at Kiwanis Park Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Carol Helwig, member of the organization, said Tuesday.

"The picnic is to kick off the year on a social basis and in the fall we'll have our organizational meetings," Helwig said.

The organization has been around

for quite a while but it has not had a large following recently, she added.

The purpose of Women's Equalization is for "women faculty members to get together on a social basis as well as on a professional basis," Helwig explained.

The group usually meets once each month and has guest speakers at each meeting, she added.

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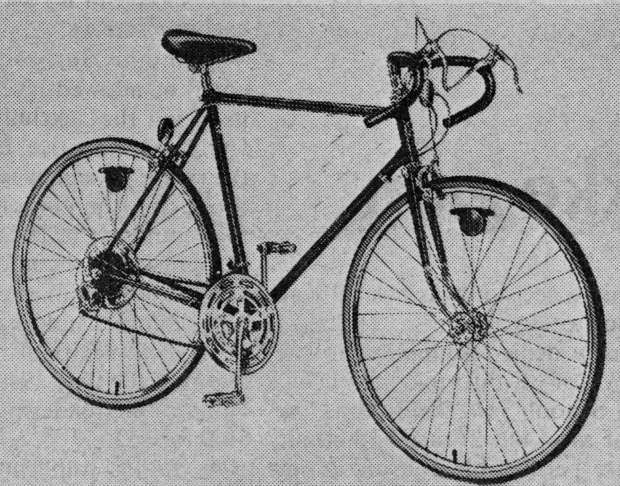
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Part-time sorrow

You've heard of the expression "Oh, what a difference a day makes?" This familiar adage can now be changed to "Oh, what a difference an hour makes" when talking about the plight of the part-time student, or "p-ter."

Never having had this status before, I can truly say I had no idea of what the terms prejudice, discrimination and minority were all about until now.

Like the Jews in wartime Germany, p-ters have their stigmas which identify them to administrators and those who work at the check-cashing counter as "one of those." It's the paid fee card which must be carried by him at all times, either in his pocket or shellacked to his forehead.

Like the blacks, the p-ter suffers a loss of privileges. For example, I once saw a p-ter try and check out a meager ping-pong ball out of Lantz Gym. The employee who worked behind the counter, trained to spot such types, told the p-ter that, due to university regulations, he could only check out part of the ball.

Like other minorities, the p-ter is also branded and sometimes banished.

Suppose a p-ter catches a virus, or just part of one. He naturally goes to the Health Service,

thinking he will receive some type of relief. Not so. Upon entering, his medical card is stamped with red ink "PART-TIME."

"Have a seat," the nurse's aide tells him, "maybe one of the doctors will see you."

The doctor gives him a prescription, which he promptly takes to the pharmacy.

"Sorry," the pharmacist states firmly, "NO TIME FOR PART-TIME" is our motto."

Not only is the p-ter the victim of these road-blocks, but he also suffers from bad public relations.

As he strolls down campus sidewalks, he hears such remarks as "Part time, huh? Whatsamatter, couldn't make it full-time?, or "Funny, you don't look part-time," and even one-liners such as "Gee, and I always thought you were such a nice kid."

There's even rumors circling campus that in the near future, p-ters will be placed under a strict curfew, demanding they be off the streets by 10 p.m. For their own good, of course.

Maybe the end of this oppression is in sight. Upon asking one university administrator about the prevailing negative attitude towards part-time students on campus, he responded by telling me "not to worry" and something about "some of my best friends are part-time students."

Mimi Lennon

Letters to the Editor

Bakke gain

Editor,

The Bakke decision was basically an affirmation of two points: 1) Bakke was unjustly denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School (UCDMS) on the ground of race, but 2) race and ethnic factors are permissible considerations in admissions decisions as long as they are used along with such other factors as personal talents, unique work experience and ability to communicate with the poor.

The decision, therefore outlaws strict, fixed quotas based solely on race or ethnicity, such as the case at UCDMS, where 16 of 84 seats in the entering medical class had to be filled by minorities with no competition from majority candidates.

However, the decision permits affirmative action programs where racial and ethnic factors are used as one means to obtain a diversified student body. In this regard, Harvard's affirmative action program was specifically endorsed by the Court.

Although the decision was reported as 5-4, it was actually 4-1-4 in the sense that four Justices, on statutory rather than constitutional grounds, felt that race should in no way be allowed as an exclusive factor.

Four other Justices thought that race could be allowed, even to the extent of its being the exclusive factor (as at UCDMS). Justice Lewis Powell was the swing vote between these extremes, producing the compromise that while race could not be the controlling factor in admissions, it could be one factor.

The above is an attempt to simplify a quite complex holding. One indication of the complexity of this holding is the fact that the nine Justices produced six opinions in rendering their judgment on the case.

As far as implications for Eastern are concerned, the university is not directly affected by this decision because it has no special admissions program where race or ethnicity is a factor at all, let alone the exclusive

factor. As far as affirmative action in the employment area is concerned, the Bakke decision does not reach this question. It addresses only the question of admissions.

However, the legal reasonings contained in the Bakke decision may be instructive for how the Court will deal with future cases involving employment. In the Bakke case, it struck down fixed rigid quotas, at least in the UCDMS situation where there was no previous finding of discrimination. Eastern does not use such a quota system in its staffing policy. Instead, it uses a more flexible system of goals where good-faith efforts in recruiting and hiring are stressed in order to attract a work force that is representative of the diverse population that has the required skills needed for particular positions.

This system would seem to be supported by the concepts that the Court has endorsed in the Bakke decision. Thus, in regard to Eastern, Attorney General Griffin Bell's comment should prove correct that the Bakke decision was "a great gain for affirmative action."

Dr. Robert Newton Barger
Director of Affirmative Action

Give grace

Editor,

I feel that it is necessary to voice my opinion on an injustice in Married Student Housing.

For the past six months that I have resided there, I have never missed a payment nor have been late with one. On July 5th, the first day of classes after a long holiday, I went to pay and was charged a late fee of ten dollars.

I was informed that the rent was due on July 3, even though school was not in session.

Feeling somewhat angered, I went over to student housing and was quickly and rather mechanically told that a contract is a contract. I was also told that I should have paid either on June 30, or got the payment deferred.

I spoke to one of my fellow residents and discovered that he, too, had been hit with a fine.

I cannot see how the university can expect payment on a date that is an official day off. It only seems natural that payment should be due the first day of the month that the students have classes.

I feel that many other people found themselves faced with an unexpected and unwarranted penalty and would like to recommend that there be a five day grace period in the contract.

Glenn A. Lapinski

Correction:

In the July 5th letter to the editor entitled "Get involved in BSU", the last line of the letter should have read "Peace and progress through harmony only."

The Eastern News editorial staff regrets the error.

Eastern News

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Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Music camps begin

Young musicians are taking over Eastern's music department during the month of July.

Over 700 high school and junior high school musicians are attending a variety of music workshops this month.

A total of 320 senior high school band, chorus and drill team participants are attending workshops this week, Joseph Martin, coordinator of the music camps said recently.

Junior high band, choir and intermediate keyboard camps will be held the week of July 16-22, Martin said.

Around 350 students are expected to attend these workshops, he added.

The week of July 23-29 Eastern will

host jazz, swing choir and junior high string orchestra workshops, Martin noted.

A free concert will be given Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by the senior high chorus workshop attendants, and at 2:30 p.m. by the band members.

Summer interviews

by Diedra Breen

Interviews to determine why students are not attending summer school will be conducted beginning Thursday, July 13, Charles Switzer, summer school director, said recently.

Switzer said Richard Dulka of Eastern's language department will conduct interviews beginning at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 13 and continuing July 14, 17, 18 and 19 in the Union addition Paris Room.

He added all students with free time may attend the informal interviews.

Switzer said the interviews are an expansion of a summer school survey taken by former student senator Julie Sullivan last spring.

The interviews are being conducted because of a concern over dropping summer school enrollments and also to gather suggestions for ways to increase enrollments.



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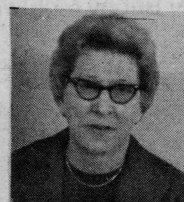


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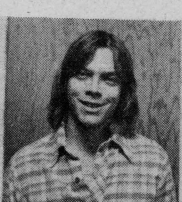
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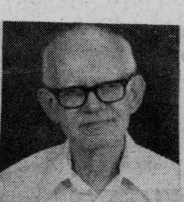
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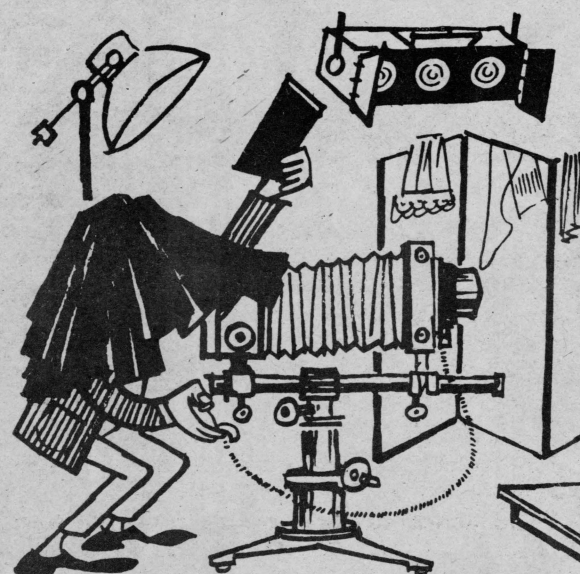
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Charleston youngster Bill Nieto takes a lunchbreak recently on the sidewalk in front of the Life Science building. (News photo by Larry Staples)



Students learn to get down to disco in one of the many Personal Advanced Development courses currently being offered by the housing department. (News photo by Bobby McElwee)



Two Eastern students strolling across campus Monday were captured in a double exposure by News photo editor Bobby McElwee.

Red Cross blood drive to be held Monday

by Lisa Livingston

Monday, July 17 is the date for the American Red Cross Blood Drive, Walter Lowell, co-chairman of the drive, said Friday.

The drive is sponsored by the Charleston Jaycees and the American Red Cross, he added.

The drive will be held Monday from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, located on 7th Street, one block south of the square and Lowell said there will be free parking available to all donors.

Lowell said a blood donor must be between 17-65 years of age, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

First-time donors will discover his or

her blood type, and will receive a donor card, Lowell added.

"Many people take pride in donating a pint, or even a gallon of blood to help humanity," Lowell said.

Also, Lowell said the blood received in Charleston goes to the Illinois Missouri Region office where it is processed and analyzed and is often used within the 24 hour period after the donation.

The Charleston Jaycees are again giving the "Big Drip" award to the church, civic organization, or industry donating the most blood, Lowell said.

"We encourage Eastern students, faculty and staff to help Charleston break a record this summer," Lowell added.



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A proposed bill to increase aid awaits signature

by Sara Knapp

A bill which would increase state aid to Charleston schools now awaits action by Governor James Thompson.

The legislation as passed by the Illinois General Assembly at the end of June will provide major revisions in Illinois' school aid distribution formula.

State representative Larry Stuffle, one of the sponsors of the original bill put before the House, said "the proposed increases suburban and downstate aid by redistributing dollars from Chicago and East St. Louis."

"The bill reduces district tax rates to get full state aid, increases guaranteed amounts per student and limits decreases in any district's aid next year," Stuffle added.

The proposal, presently before Gov. Thompson, would increase state aid to Charleston schools from \$787,900 to \$978,800.

However, Charleston school district assistant superintendent for business Terry Weir said he is not optimistic about the effect the bill will have locally.

"If the Governor signs the bill as is, general funds will increase but categorical aid will decrease," Weir explained.

"The new money received will go into the education fund," Weir said.

However, he added decreases in categorical aid will cut transportation and education monies.

Weir indicated he does not expect Thompson to approve the total amount of money presently allocated under the proposal.

(See SCHOOL, page 9)

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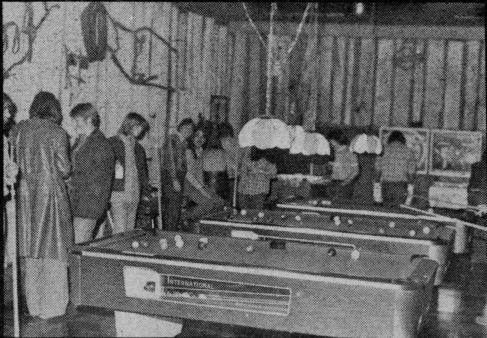
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... school aid

(Continued from page 8)

Even if Charleston schools receive the full amount of funds provided by the bill, the district will experience a decrease in state aid over last year's appropriations.

However, Weir explained that no cuts were needed in the fiscal '79 budget since "we will have more local money because of the referendum which was passed."

A referendum was passed last December which raised the property tax rate for education from \$1.60 to \$2.35 per \$100 assessed valuation.



Butterflies are Free, a sensitive love story, will be shown tonight on the South Quad at dusk.

The movie concerns the adventures of a blind man who falls in love with a free-spirited woman, despite his overly protective mother.

Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert star in the movie.

City council votes to rezone area, ordinance restricts R-4 dwellings

by V. L. Tobias, Jr.

The Charleston City Council voted June 20 to rezone the area between Johnson Ave. and Cleveland Ave. with borders on 10th street and 13th street from a R-4, multi-family dwelling, to R-2 two family dwelling, district.

Larry Stover, city planner, said Friday the R-2 zoning will not affect homes already in the area unless they are vacant for 4 months, destroyed or used as something other than a multi-family dwelling.

The move to rezone the district was

started by nearly 200 residents who complained of dogs running freely, noise pollution by college parties and the lack of proper parking facilities.

However, the new ordinance will probably not have much effect on the fraternity and sorority homes already located in the district, Stover said,

Other concerns of the residents were the increasing use of small lots to build multi-family dwellings and conversions of smaller homes, with or without additions, as multi-family dwelling.



Shaklee takes over post



Mark Shaklee
by Mimi Lennon
Mark Shaklee, the new Assistant Director of Student Housing, said Monday he sees his job as one which is in the "process of redefining."
Shaklee is the replacement for Richard Enochs, former director of married student housing who died

March 5, 1978 of a heart attack.
Shaklee said married housing is "one area of responsibility" but he will be responsible for maintenance and housekeeping as well as doing some purchasing of equipment supplies and furniture for all the residence halls.
Shaklee said for the past two years he has served as Director of Housing at South Western University in Georgetown, Texas.
Shaklee attended Phillips University in Oklahoma and did his graduate work at the University of Missouri, Columbia.
Shaklee said he sees a good residence hall program as one which provides a place for people to live, provides educational types of things through activities in the halls and provides services to the residents.

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345-2324

Clip This Coupon

\$ 1

Valerie's Hair Affair
Look Your Best for the Summer

We have 5 Stylists for your professional Hair Care Needs. Whether you're a guy or a gal we can help you look your best.

Call 345-5712
Open 8 - 6 Mon. - Sat.

1409 "E" Street
across from Walker
Shopping Center

The PANTHER LAIR'S SUMMER DELI Specials:
Wed. July 12
Cold Cut Subs \$.90
Thurs. July 13
Ham Sandwich
Reg. \$1.05 Jumbo \$1.30
Fri. July 14
Turkey Sandwich
Reg. \$1.05 Jumbo \$1.35
Mon. July 17
Corn Beef Sandwich
Reg. \$1.05 Jumbo \$1.35
Tues. July 18
Roast Beef Sandwich
Reg. \$1.10 Jumbo \$1.45

The Rathskellar Grill & Deli
are closed for the summer
NEW HOURS:
7:00 - 7:00 M-F
10:00 - 2:00 Sat.
4:00 - 8:00 Sun.

\$

INSTANT CASH

MAZUMA

\$

New & Used L.P. Records

Sci-Fi Books & Comics

Bought and Sold

Behind University Village

1421 4th St. Charleston

345-3314

MAZUMA

345-3314

RETAIL

Full and parttime opportunities

Cashiers

Stock Personnel

Cosmetician

Osco Drug, located in the Charleston Plaza, will be accepting applications for both full and part time opportunities at the:

Job Service

1115 N. 15th St.

Mattoon, IL 235-0327

on Thursday and Friday, July 13 & 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Competitive wages and benefit package.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad 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.

Help Wanted

Addressers. Wanted Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

8-31

Wanted

Wanted—Female roommate (quiet and neat) for fall semester. Small house near campus. Own bedroom. Call Sue 345-5460 after 5:00.

12

For Rent

For Rent Fall Semester: Rooms with kitchen privileges one block from campus, men only. \$85 month. Call 345-9308 before 8:30 am or after 3 pm.

02

Apartment type for 3 or 4 males for fall semester. 345-4243.

02

For Sale

For Sale: 1965 Rambler 6 cylinder stick. Good condition. \$200. Also 1967 Honda 50 cc. 1000 actual miles. \$175. Call 258-6052

12

For sale. Minolta 202. Various lenses. Best offer. Ph. 345-9113 after 7 pm

8-3

Panasonic AM/FM 4-channel amplifier receiver/4 speakers and Garrard turntable. \$125 complete. Very good condition. 345-6869.

19

For Sale: 1970 Chevrolet impala PS, air, 8-track tape, radial tires, new exhaust system, new battery. Best offer—must sell. 345-7155.

19

For Sale: 65' building lot. Good area. Excellent view. (217) 345-4846.

12

1971 VW Square Back, transmission needs work. \$200. Call 345-2846 after 5 p.m.

2

For Sale

For Sale: JVC 20 watt receiver. \$140. After 5 p.m. 345-7438.

12

'65 Chevy wagon. V8, standard, good condition, \$300. Call 345-6560 or 345-9415 for Joe.

19

Sale on desk lamps \$18 chrome, now \$12.00. 30.00 arm lamp now 14.00. Unfinished Unfinished on the square. Charleston.

12

Sanyo quad sound system. 2 speakers, receiver-tape unit, SQ, matrix, discrete. Excellent condition, call 345-2754.

12

Used stereo—Pioneer, BSR, Shure, Utah 3-way. Call 345-6451.

19

1972 VW 411, runs good, needs tune-up, disconnected heater. \$400. Bill 345-6277.

8-02

1971 Ford Mustang I, excellent running condition. \$600.00 or best offer. 345-9084.

12

Announcements

I'll do your typing. Call Mary at 348-8576 after 5.

00

Pregnant? Need help? We care. Free pregnancy tests: Birthright 348-8551 Monday-Wed. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

16

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397

02

Craft materials and supplies—The Craft Spot, 805 18th St. 345-2833

8-02, 30, 31

For any and all typing call Evelyn, 345-6831

23

Copy-X fastprint copy center. 1112 Division St., Charleston. Phone 345-6313. Copying, printing, typing stationery, wedding invitations business cards.

12

Plant Orphanage Sale July 10th thru 15th. 1514 Tenth St., Charleston

12

Sell, Trade, Contract: Large fourteen room house near Eastern. (217) 345-4846.

12

Announcements

Students majoring in the field of Personnel Management who have completed 30 semester hours, or have a maximum of 60 semester hours completed, may interview with the personnel division of the Army Corps of Engineers. Students must have at least a 2.0 GPA to apply. For more information and to sign up for interviews, contact Jane Ziegler, Coordinator, Cooperative Education, Room 11, Student Services Building.

19

Lost and Found

Found: Man's bike. Call Steve at 2308 to identify

12

STOLEN: One can of racquetballs, that contained car keys, outside of Lantz gym racquetball court No. 5 July 10. Keep the racquetballs, please return car keys that were in the bottom of can to the Eastern News or call 345-2408. No questions.

19

DO IT YOURSELF CLASSIFIED AD

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less. \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day, if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AD TO READ _____

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

Official Notices

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

SECOND-HALF-TERM ADDS

Students currently enrolled for Summer may add or drop second-half-term classes in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) Wednesday - Friday, July 12-14.

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence MUST have that course approved in Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss taking work by correspondence.

James E. Martin

Registrar

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Summer Semester will end on July 14, 1978. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which has been checked out to them must bring the text with them at the time of the sale. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$.10 throughout the semester.

Richard L. Sandefer

Manager, Textbook Library

REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to drop a second-half-term class and receive a partial refund is Monday, July 17.

Michael D. Taylor

Director, Registration

UNCLEAR RECORDS

The permanent records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Library, Booth Library, P.E. Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to prospective employers, other colleges or universities, or to the student himself. Each student should check with all departments to clear any financial obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the university permanently. If the financial obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's record which precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

James E. Martin

Registrar

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he will be graduated either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST make reapplication for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplication. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1978 the deadline is September 8, 1978.

James E. Martin

Registrar

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1978 graduate ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 25, 1978. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grade, or an official transcript of academic work from another institution MUST reach Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1978 no later than September 8, 1978.

James E. Martin

Registrar

Unfair housing discussed by student senate

by Laura Fraembs

Complaints of unfair housing assignments and renaming the Student Activity Center were discussed by the Student Senate Thursday.

Dan Fowler, chairperson of the Senate Housing Committee, said, "One project we'll be looking into concerns the married student housing."

"We've had some complaints that preference is being shown for civil service people, athletes and graduate

students over married students in the housing," Fowler said.

The motion to rename the Student Activity Center in the University Union to the "Chou En Lai Memorial Student Activity Center" was made by Tim O'Rourke.

O'Rourke said the motion was made "in the name of world peace."

The new name was not approved by the Senate, but Fowler said it was intended as a suggestion for Senate Advisor Bill Clark and President Daniel Marvin to consider.

In other business, Student Body President Tom Holden announced he has nominated Cedric Chester, sophomore, and Karen Martin, graduate student, to the Supreme Court and Clark Fowler, graduate student, to the Council on Graduate Studies.

In addition, Senate Speaker John Grant said Karen Asmus, junior, has been approved as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mark Gentry, sophomore, and Pat Boylan, graduate student, have been approved as justices.

Eastern News Sports

Wednesday, July 12, 1978 Page 12

Student to compete for U.S. Olympic title

by Vickie Woodbury

An Eastern student will be competing in the Weightlifting in the U.S. Country Olympic Sports Festival, to be held in Colorado Springs on July 29.

Sophomore Guy Carlton, a member of the York Barbell Club, competed in the Snatch, the Clean and the Jerk and qualified for national competition by breaking the American Snatch record of 360 pounds with a lift of 363 pounds. Carlton stands 5'11 1/2", weighs 214 pounds and lifts in the 220 pound class. "I must keep my weight under 220 pounds to compete in this class," Carlton said.

In the national competition held in York, Pennsylvania Carlton tied the first place finisher Curt Suttleburg from Warren, Ohio in the Clean and Jerk with a lift of 425 pounds. In the Snatch competition, Carlton finished second to Suttleburg lifting 325 pounds, 35 pounds short of his qualifying lift.

"After I broke the snatch record I sort of lost my drive to train, but after I was beaten at the nationals my drive picked up."

Carlton and others qualified will be leaving for Colorado on July 24 to begin training for competition.



Neil Moore

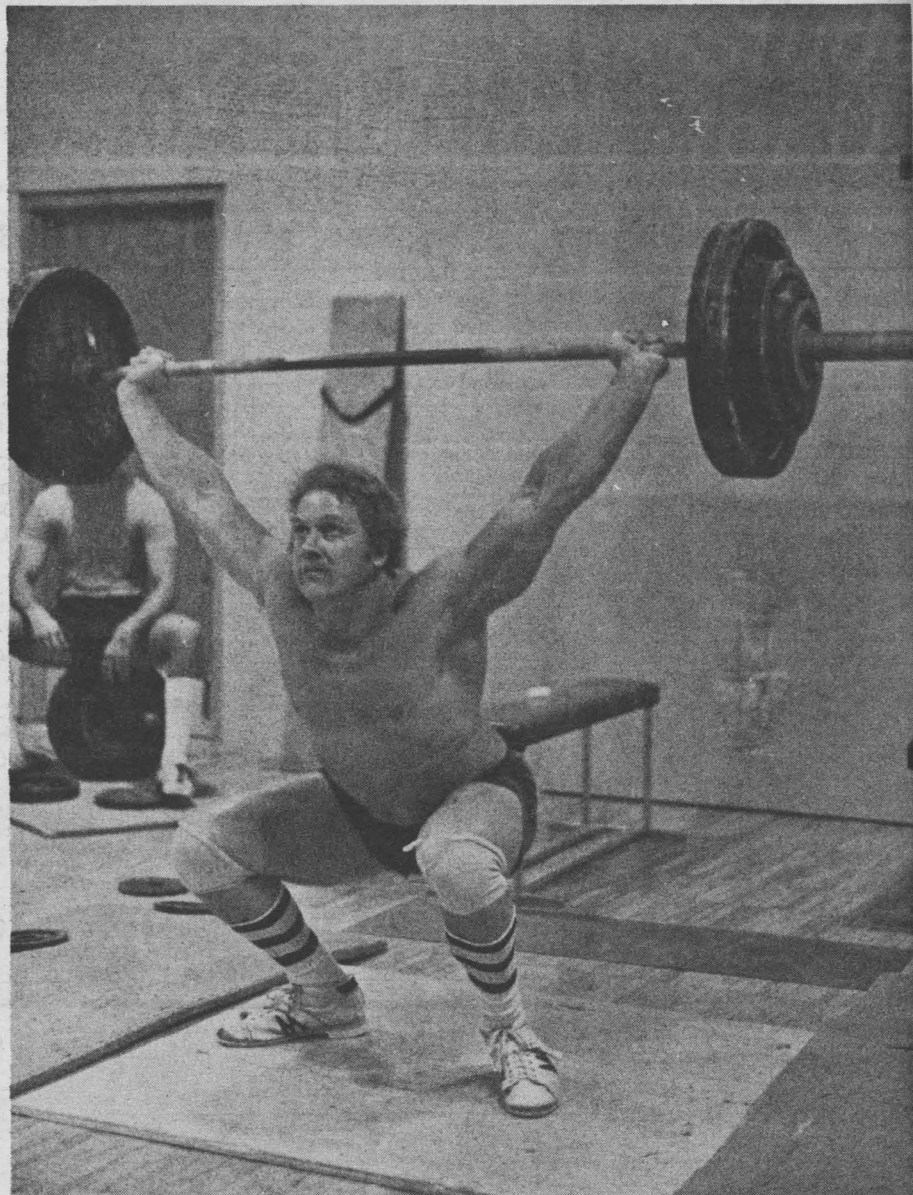
Moore to instruct at track and field clinic

Neil Moore, Eastern Illinois University's head track coach, will serve as a staff instructor this week (July 9-14) at a "Learn By Doing" clinic for track and field coaches in Colorado Springs.

The five-day session, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union and funded by the U.S. Olympic Com-

mittee, will attract nearly 300 coaches from men's and women's teams.

Moore has been head coach of the Panthers for four years, with three of his teams finishing in the top ten at NCAA II National Championships. The 1976 team placed second.



Sophomore Guy Carlton practices weightlifting fundamentals in preparation for his appearance in the Olympic sports festival to be held July 29. (News photo by George Brichacek)

Track champ to enroll

by Vickie Woodbury

Head Coach Neil Moore announced recently that Steve Jones, a member of the East St. Louis (Senior) Flyers Class AA State Track Champions, has indicated that he will enroll at Eastern Illinois University.

Jones, a weightman, qualified for

state finals in the discus but his distance of 150-1 failed to put him in the finals. His best effort has been 168 feet.

"We have been very weak in the weight events, particularly in the discus the past couple of years, so with Steve coming in along with two other freshman to be named later, we should have more depth in this event than at any previous time since I've been here," said Moore.

"We also have only one upper-classman back in the shotput, John Sikich, so if Steve could develop in this event also, he would have a good chance to throw in competition next year."

Intramural Director David Dutler has announced that the deadline for the Men's and Women's and Co-recreational riflery competition to be held July 24-27, will be July 24. Sign up in the intramural office starting July 17. For further information call intramural office at 2821.