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Eastern Illinois University

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The Summer Eastern News

Tuesday, July 7, 1981

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 66, No. 157
12 Pages



News photo by Rodney Hall

**Old Main
named
historical site**

Page 3

**July 4th
activities**

Pages 6 & 7

**Business
Scene:
The Kiosk**

Page 8

**Red Cross
Blood drive**

Page 10

Eastern receives award for water conservation

by Becky Suprenant

Eastern received a "Cost Saving Award" from the National Association of Colleges and University Business Offices for its installation of automatic flush tanks, George Miller, financial vice president said.

The automatic flush tanks were installed last October by the physical plant, Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the physical plant said.

Ignazito, the originator of the idea, said the purpose of the automatic flush tank was to conserve water and the university is saving approximately \$120,000.

Ignazito said he noticed a problem with water consumption and decided to keep records.

"The water in the urinals used to run all the time, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Ignazito said.

"I ran experiments and the first system I tried failed," he said. The automatic flush tanks were first installed in the physical plants and after success were installed in other buildings.

"The system works by an automatic timer," Ignazito said. "When someone opens the door the timer starts and opens the water valve. When the water tank fills up it has an automatic empty valve and it flushes," he added.

The water doesn't run into the tank

until the timer is set off again by someone coming into the bathroom, Ignazito said.

The cost of installation for the automatic flush timers was approximately \$35,000, he said.

The criteria for judging the project was its potential for applicable and continuing use at other institutions, its originality and uniqueness for potential savings, amount of involvement with the faculty, staff and students and the amount of reduction of expenditures without a loss of effectiveness, Miller said.

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Summer '81

LECTURES

Perspectives on Music and the Arts in the World Today by Dr. Gretchen H. Beall

Professor of Music at the University of Colorado, and former member of the music faculty of Eastern.

Tuesday, July 7 • 7:00 p.m.

Library Lecture Hall • Admission FREE

After the lecture there will be an informal discussion with Dr. Beall at the west end of the Union Bookstore Lounge

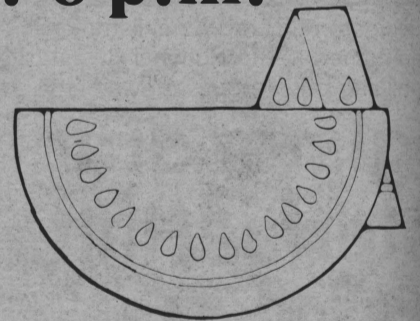
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Summer School '81

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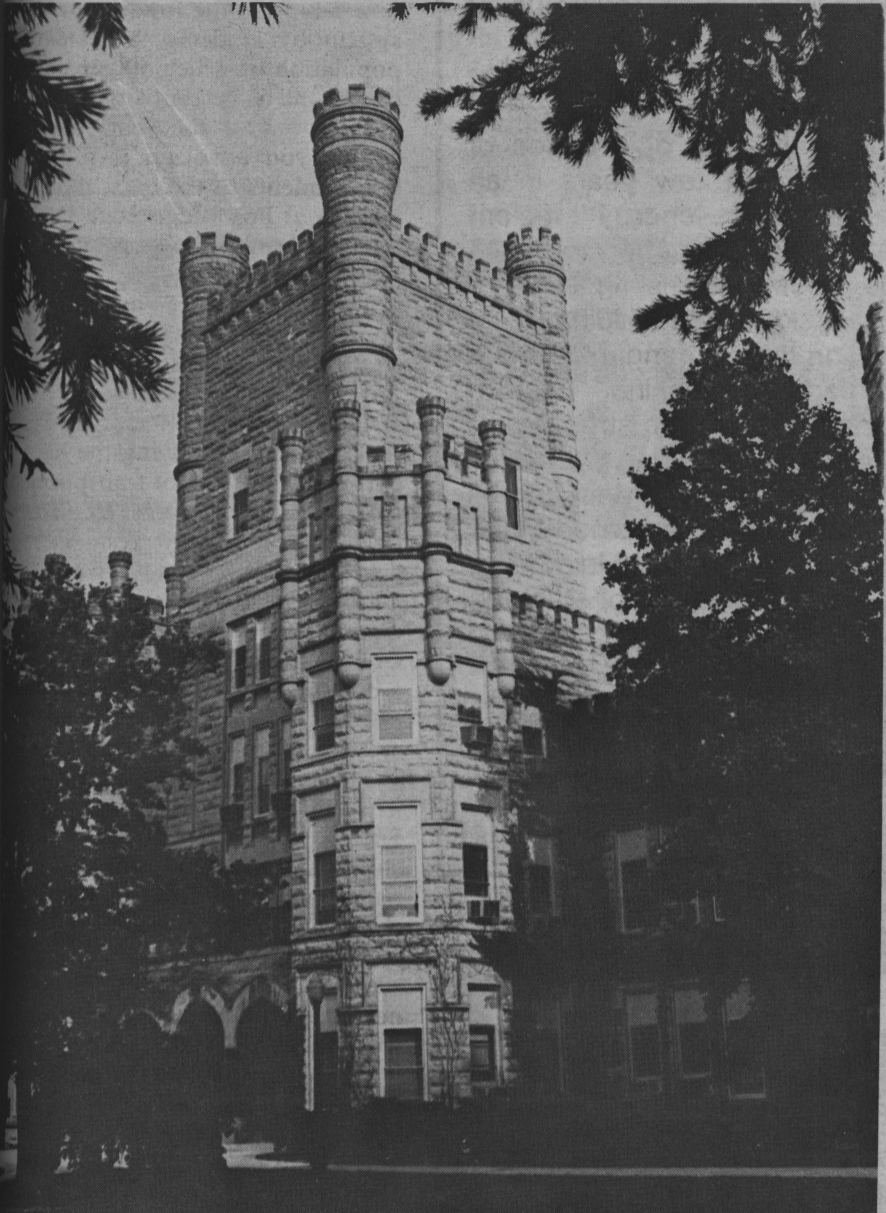
Committee negotiates for bargaining rights

Cathy Crist
 After several months of organizing, the clerical staff committee, petitioned the Board of Governors for collective bargaining rights on June 16, committee member Wendy Meyer said. Meyer said a meeting will soon be set with the BOG and representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to further negotiate the union.
 The petitioning was done through a letter sent by Jo Pressler, an Eastern representative in negotiated titles of the AFSCME, who has been working with campus workers since last October.

Clerical staff workers began to organize last fall in hopes of obtaining collective bargaining rights on campus under (AFSCME).
 Clerical Staff Committee Chairman Linda Spangler said the petitioning to the BOG is based on cards sent to clerical staff workers since January to determine how many would be interested in unionizing.
 "It is against AFSCME policy to say exactly what percentage was returned," she said.
 Spangler said AFSCME, which is coordinating the Eastern campaign along with the clerical staff committee,

is seeking a "majority" of workers interested in joining, rather than the original 35 percent sought.
 Pressler was not available for comment.
 The last attempt of the clerical staff to unionize failed due to lack of membership because only 50 out of 175 employees joined the union, she said.
 "I really don't know why more employees did not join, because the union really would have benefited them. We may encounter that problem again though," Spangler said.
 She added that they are looking at a local AFSCME unit of 219 to 290

workers.
 Spangler said if the BOG approves the collective bargaining unit an election would be the next step. "We would need a majority of all the clerical staff workers to vote yes for the union, and if someone does not vote at all, that counts as a "no" vote."
 Gaye Snyder, chairman of the civil service council, said the council will discuss the petitioning at 10 a.m. Tuesday.
 The discussion was necessary because the council represents non-negotiated workers who are unaware of the latest union action, she said.



The Livingston C. Lord Administration Building, commonly known as Old Main, has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. The "castle" is the oldest building on campus. (News photo by Brian Cannon)

Register grants Old Main historical landmark status

Marc Pacatte
 The National Register of Historic Places has a new addition—Old Main at Eastern.
 The Register is a listing of historically significant buildings across the United States.
 Being granted a place in the Register is tantamount to receiving federal grants for upkeep of Old Main, Bill Mencarow, press secretary to U.S. Rep. Dan Crane, R-22, said last week.
 Old Main was added to the list for a variety of reasons, Mencarow said.
 He said buildings are chosen on the basis of historical, architectural or cultural significance.
 Now that Eastern has been listed in the Register he said the university will become eligible for federal grants "for the preservation and administration" of Old Main as well as monies for a limited degree of protection against changes in the basic structure of the building.
 He added that the Old Main building is a "beautiful" part of Eastern's

campus.
 Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Jr. said he was pleased that Old Main has been chosen for Register status.
 "Old Main is an important structure," Marvin said.
 "We've done our best to maintain the structure's integrity, as well as its functional facility," he added.
 He said he was glad the federal grants would be available because "We do want to maintain the building's significance and historical value."
 The Livingston C. Lord Administration Building was completed in 1899, four years after Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College was founded.
 The application blank for the Register status said the "building is an unsophisticated interpretation of the early Gothic Revival style."
 Renovations which have been taking place at Old Main recently did not affect its consideration for Register listing.

Some workers uncertain of clerical union benefits

by Linda Fraembs
 The attempts to organize a clerical union at Eastern continue, but not all clerical workers are enthusiastic about the idea.
 A committee has been formed to try to launch a local branch of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in order to benefit secretaries and other clerical workers at Eastern.
 However, some of those workers are unsure of what the union would do for them, and others think that unionization would do more harm than good.
 Gaye Snyder, president of Eastern's civil service council, said "I'm really kind of ambivalent about the whole thing."
 "I think it would be great if it works," she said.
 She said the final decision would be up to the workers themselves, but she did express some doubts about an Eastern chapter of AFSCME.
 "I think this is a really bad time to start a union," she said. "One of the reasons is because of the economics."
 She explained that the dues charged for union membership might be too costly when the actual benefits are taken into consideration.
 Snyder also said that if the union is formed here, there will be a change in civil service communication with the Board of Governors.
 If the union is formed, it will have direct contact with the BOG, and will represent civil service interests there, Snyder said.
 She said Eastern President Daniel Marvin and Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller have been "very helpful" in trying to improve civil service wages in the past.
 "I'd hate to lose that support," she added.
 Snyder said there is also a question as to just how much a union can do for university workers, since public institutions depend on state funding for all monies.
 "The key to getting additional funding for Eastern is to approach it from the legislature on down," she added.
 Lon Miller, a Booth library technical assistant III, feels that the key to raising civil service wages doesn't lie in a union.
 "I think it would not be in the long-range interest of the people at the university," he said.
 Miller said that in the past unions have "had negative effects," and added that the same thing could happen at Eastern.
 "There would be more power in the hands of the union to demand from the

university what they want," Miller said.
 He said he felt that the union demanding more civil service money from the BOG could result in other problems for Eastern.
 Miller said the BOG could be forced to make up the money lost to civil service wages by taking such action as raising tuition and eliminating faculty members.
 The quality of Eastern's programs would suffer as a result, he added.
 Iola Irwin, an accounting clerk II in the purchasing and accounting office, said she doesn't "go along with the union entirely."
 Committee members representing the union have distributed cards which they are asking clerical workers interested in supporting the union to sign. The cards state that the signee agrees to support the union.
 Irwin said the committee has said that if a worker signs his card, it does not mean he is obligated to join the union.
 But Irwin said the way in which the card is worded makes it sound otherwise.

'Would they make it so uncomfortable for me I would be forced to join?'

"They say it doesn't obligate, but to me it sounds like it does," she said.
 Irwin said she would be interested in discussing a union, but does not want to sign her card unless she knows discussion is all that will result.
 "I don't like giving someone the authority to act on my behalf unless I know what they're doing," she added.
 Ida Mae Hanke, a clerk typist II in the journalism department, said she has been sent union cards with all her personal information completely filled in—all she had to do was sign.
 "I didn't quite like that too well," she said.
 "I just don't want to belong to a union," Hanke said.
 She said she wondered what kind of pressure would be put on her if the union was formed at Eastern.
 "Would they make it so uncomfortable for me I would be forced to join?" she asked.
 Rosie Herrington, a civil service worker in purchasing and accounting, said she is unsure about joining a union.
 "I'm afraid to trust them," she said.
 She also said she has doubts about the cost of joining the union.
 "I don't think I want to pay that kind of money for dues," she said.

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Your Turn

Editorial criticized

To the editor:

Your editorial of June 30 calling for immediate resolution of the transit question was as childish as a three-year-old with a case of the gimmes.

The cost of education rises constantly. This past year students voted to raise fees for athletics. Your paper supported the athletic fee raise but failed to hold tuition down. You now advocate the funding of a transit system by students, a system for a population of which 50 percent live in dorms and 60 percent are gone for four months out of the year. The transit system you advocate is primarily to take students to the bars, movies, and kegers at Fox Ridge State Park. This really causes one to speculate where your priorities are.

Your impatience and ego-centric approach is what has prevailed on the Eastern campus and has caused past failures.

Currently, the Regional Planning Commission is studying the needs and current availability of transportation in Coles County at no cost to Eastern, its students or county residents. With guidance from the Rural Transportation Coordinating Committee, composed of Coles County residents and Eastern students, a comprehensive, effective, cheap and efficient year-round transportation system will be created.

This will be done through analysis of a county-wide transportation system. Such information will show needs of students, senior citizens in rural towns, and all others in the area. It will also show how much people are willing to pay. Financial feasibility will be shown. This study will provide all necessary information to establish a working transportation system.

Previous work was done with too narrow a focus and with too little actual hours spent.

It would be great to see the Eastern News grow up this summer and be a responsible citizen of the county and country. Use some common sense, learn the whole story and look at the whole picture, not just Eastern. Investigation has never hurt anyone.

Michael Rogers

More talks needed

To the editor:

Your report on the deliberations of the Faculty Senate regarding summer school is curious.

First of all, I am intrigued by the proposal for two concurrent sessions, and just how this would be implemented.

Secondly, if the four weeks of intersession are inadequate to cover an entire course, then why are five weeks suddenly adequate for all courses?

Surely some further discussions are in order.

L. E. Crofutt
Botany Department

Letter Policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with the letter. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) will not be published. Names are withheld upon request.

Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words.

'Castle' registered as landmark

"That castle" at the far north end of campus, Eastern's landmark which is rarely visited by the average student, was accepted last week as an entry into the National Register of Historic Places, a listing of buildings and places of historical significance.

This honor is definitely a plus in Eastern's favor.

Old Main—the first building constructed at Eastern—has served the campus well, and certainly deserves this recognition.

Built in 1899, Old Main has towered over Charleston and Eastern throughout this century, from the construction of Pemberton Hall, the oldest women's dormitory in the state, to the Tarble Arts Center, which is currently under construction south of the Buzzard Education Building.

What this honor means on the surface is that Old Main will get its picture in a lot of brochures and might become a mini-tourist attraction.

But the real attraction the distinction, granted by the Department of Interior, brings is the fact that Eastern will now be eligible for monies to

help maintain it.

Federal grants will be made available for the preservation and administration of the building, as well as offering a limited degree of protection from changes taking place in the make-up of Old Main.

Evidently, renovations in the building have not jeopardized its standing in the Register.

Old Main has been the site of a series of renovations during the past few years in an effort to make the structure energy efficient and accessible for the handicapped.

Currently under construction is an elevator shaft on the southeast side of the building.

While this renovation is commendable, and a very necessary part of making Eastern accessible, we hope the cosmetic structure of Old Main will remain intact.

Congratulations to Eastern, Old Main and all students and alumni. All concerned with Eastern are sure to benefit from Old Main being named to the National Register of Historic Places.

Radical shares hints for self-revolution

A friend asked if I would devote a few words to my earlier career as a radical. Frankly, there are any number of much more newsworthy events: submarine races in Foggy Bottom to name one. But as I believe in the value of radicalism to spur an individual's political growth, here's how to have a revolution of your very own.

First, give up any pretense of believing in compromise, morals, or seeing things from the other fellow's shoes. If your shoes don't fit, too bad. Take on a defensive posture—paranoia is a plus. It's either them or you, and if you get caught, you get flayed.

Now that you have adopted a selfless revolutionary train of thought, pick a target. Suggestion: try and limit your "enemy" to something which directly impacts your life, and is a manageable size.

The Yuppies tried to levitate the Pentagon; nice try guys, but a bit much. How about insensitive legislators cutting back on financial assistance for students? Or drinking laws which make 18 a good age to die for one's country, but a bad year if you want to quench your thirst after wiping out a bunker of "commies."

Now that you've got the spirit and the bogeyman firmly in mind, relax. All the hard work is over. Now it's time for fun!

Sit down over a six pack of beer with your wittiest friends and compose a "Manifesto of Revolution." Be sure to throw in the words "dialectical materialism," "proletarian suppression," and those classics "racist, sexist, imperialist slave-mongers" for reasons to be highlighted later.

Be sure that you have painted your enemies as the forces of Satan out to destroy Reason, Right and Light—which just happen to be your three middle names.

Be blunt, be tactless. Emotion is something we hide here in the West: go international, let it all hang out!

Then call a press conference. If you have given yourself an interesting name, like The Syndicate for Progressive Student Socialism, you might find your press get-together rather well attended. Now remember, you have to compete for news space with Farmer Jones' Siamese twin calf, so be interesting. Advocate free love, and strip down to your swimsuit. Advocate 100 percent tax on income above \$20,000. Say that you favor immediate steps in Ireland. When asked to elaborate, hop on a table and dance a jig.

Viewpoint:

Marc Kivel

And then, the manifesto!

With any luck, those special words I suggested will stand out like a sore thumb, and immediately you become Communist. If you haven't felt a need to go underground until now, just wait. You'll be blamed for everything from blue skies to Farmer Jones' Siamese twin calf.

Never deny anything: in war, the myth is more important than the man. Let them think you are guilty, then turn their worst fears into reality. Show the truth—just good old American youth trying to bring corrupt authority back into the folds of obedient service to the people. And smile. Nothing is more suspicious than a smile.

"Charles?"

"Yes, Edgar?"

"Notice anything peculiar lately?"

"No, why?"

"All these kids walking around smiling?"

"Yeah—I guess I did notice something was different. What's behind it, ya reckon?"

"Probably those damn Commies down at the university slipping 'em some new drug."

"Yep."

Keep the myth going. Constantly look for the chink in your opponent's armor. Optimally, find the weakest human link in the enemy's wall and attack! Show no mercy, remember war is hell. A steady diet of ridicule and polite abuse will make the strong quail, and the weak crawl. Anyone can blow a bridge; it takes talent to blow a mind!

With constant application, your enemy will soon ask "to talk it over." Remember you want the same terms as General Washington: unconditional surrender. Don't settle for less.

Remember though, as you bask in the radiance of victory, today's victor is tomorrow's vanquished. Value every small battle as a key to the war. Don't ever give ground unless you will recoup it and more later.

Stay loose. Smile.

Boom! Rain postpones July 4th celebration but does not dampen spirits

It was like a bad dream come true when the weatherman's forecast of rain on Independence Day became a reality. But true to the American spirit that is celebrated on that day, Charleston area residents still found plenty of activities to fill the otherwise dreary day.

The Indian Creek Delta Boys and C.W. Brock and the Next of Kin performed their unique style of bluegrass music in the pavillion at Fox Ridge State Park during the afternoon downpour. These two Charleston area bands entertained small crowds of picnickers who were drawn in out of the rain by the traditional acoustic sounds of their music.

Their performance was highlighted by beginning square dance lessons for the adventurous at heart.

Free watermelon and lemonade were provided by park officials.

Saturday evening's fireworks display, sponsored by the Charleston Kiwanis Club, was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for Sunday night.

When the clouds finally parted on Sunday (after another drab, wet day), brilliant skyrockets lit up the sky to delight the sizable crowd that had gathered.

No one seemed to notice that the fireworks came a day late and the meaning of this truly American holiday was not lost.



News photos and text

by Scott Fishel





(Top left) Rain could not dampen the spirits of Charleston residents as this brilliant burst of light, part of the Kiwanis Club sponsored fireworks display, proved. (Bottom left) Identical twins enjoy the free watermelon at Fox Ridge State Park Saturday afternoon. (Bottom center) Gary Harrison, Molly Brock, Jesse Brock and Chuck Brock of C.W. Brock and the Next of Kin entertain with their bluegrass music at Fox Ridge. (Top right) A multiple burst of skyrockets lights up the sky over the campus pond during Sunday night's fireworks display. Franda Justison (center right), owner of the Rennels Brothers Sno-Cone cart, dispenses sweet flavorings on a mound of crushed ice. Dawn Brock (bottom right), though dwarfed by the size of the string bass she is playing, contributed an important part to the music of the C.W. Brock band.



New traditions begin at Kiosk restaurant

by Cynthia Lowery

Traditions have been the starting point for many innovations. Roc's Lounge is a fine example for such a tradition.

With a tradition for giving patrons a chance to socialize, drink, and be merry, Roc's Lounge has experienced a face lift: the Kiosk.

First, what is a Kiosk? Jerry Nikitas, owner and operator of the Kiosk, says Kiosk is a Turkish word meaning a small booth. In this case, it refers to the size of the kitchen of a restaurant in Charleston.

Since Roc's Lounge has been updated, patrons can look forward to an added attraction: simplicity.

The inexpensively furnished restaurant has been in business for six months.

Some people consider it a new business in the area. However, Nikitas says the Kiosk is an extension of an existing business.

The Kiosk is a pleasant diversion from the traditional atmosphere of restaurants in Charleston.

Adlonia Forrest, a patron of the Kiosk, said dining there makes you forget you're in Charleston because it's so different from existing restaurants in town.

Nikitas said foods are not pre-packaged. "We believe in doing as many things from scratch as possible.

In the inexpensively, yet attractively furnished restaurant, Robert Hennings and his family ate dinner Friday night. He said he and his family were exploring.

The Henningses had lunch at the Kiosk and were impressed with the meal.

Hennings said, "It's the most unusual restaurant in Charleston."

The menu of the day is verbally delivered by a waiter or waitress. Nikitas said the menu is unlike most, since it changes from day to day. The Kiosk serves cuisine from all parts of the world.

In the front of the restaurant, a pianist plays classical or jazz music. While jazz filtrates the room, Nikitas prepares flaming dishes for patrons. Nikitas also cooks some of his dishes at table-side.

Meals are moderately priced. Prices are not expected to get much higher,

Business Scene: Charleston grows

according to Nikitas.

Each meal is served with bread, which is baked from scratch in the Kiosk's kitchen everyday. A large kettle of soup, an appetizer, and salad are served with each meal.


The wine list? Yes, there is quite an impressive one. It includes 10 California wines, three German, two Italian, and 10 French wines. The wine range is \$4 to \$8 a bottle.

Nikitas said, "We believe wine should be drank, not looked at."

He said it is silly to pay \$12 for a bottle of wine when you only pay \$4 for the dinner.



A worker prepares one of the specialties offered by the Kiosk, which has recently expanded at its location in Roc's Lounge. (News photo by Cynthia Lowery)



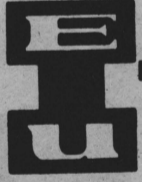
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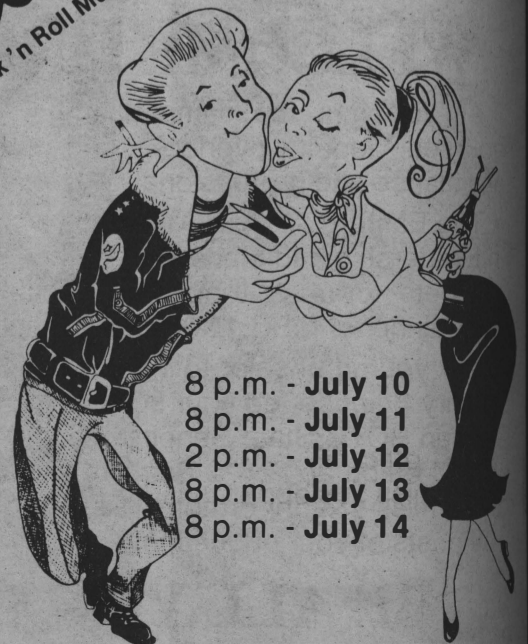
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Music professor to lecture

Jacky Suprenant
 Stephen Beall, former assistant professor of music education at Eastern, will speak on "Perspectives on Music and the Arts in the World" at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Lecture Hall.
 Charles Switzer, summer school director, said while at Eastern Beall lectured in the Buzzard Laboratory.
 Beall also taught music at the junior and elementary level before coming to the college level music department," he added.
 Beall is a professor of music at the

University of Colorado.
 As a member of Summer School '81, Beall is teaching a workshop on a pragmatic approach to music instruction—music as an experience—which started July 6 and ends July 9.
 Beall has published articles and monographs and has presented numerous papers before professional music education groups.
 No admission will be charged for the lecture and there will be an informal discussion following the lecture at the west end of the Union Bookstore Lounge.

Hair selected for theater arts

John Crist
 William Over of the Hampton University in Hampton, Va. was recently selected as new chairman of the theater department to replace acting chairman Vaughn Jaenike.
 Jaenike, who is now dean of Fine Arts, was acting chairman for the last two years in place of E.G. Gabbard. Jaenike said two years ago the department decided not to continue Gabbard's contract as chairman.
 Over will officially begin at Eastern on July 15, although Jaenike said he expects Over will arrive shortly before the time to see the summer theater production of "Grease."
 Jaenike said there were about 33 applicants for the position and Over was chosen from the four applicants who were actually interviewed.
 There were applicants from Eastern, but Jaenike declined to say who they were.
 Over received his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1970, his master's from the University of Connecticut the following year and his doctorate in drama from Ohio State University.
 "He'll bring youth, enthusiasm and new ideas to the department," Jaenike said.
 Over was the coordinator of the theater arts program at Indiana University-Southeast and he worked in the drama department at Hampton.
 He has had experience in almost every area that the theater arts department is involved in," Jaenike added that Over has taught, acted, acted and is also a scholar.
 Over is very impressed with the students he has met here and is very optimistic about the potential at Eastern," Jaenike said.

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IT IS A PLEASURE TO WELCOME TO OUR STAFF

BARBARA L. SHORE

as a sales and service representative for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Barbara will be located in our Charleston office at 1513 University Drive, Charleston.

Barbara is a 1981 graduate of Eastern Illinois University. Barbara and her husband, John, reside at RR 1, Casey.



Summer Graduation

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now Available in the

Union Bookstore

Packages of 10

For \$3.75



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

WELCOME CLASS OF '85

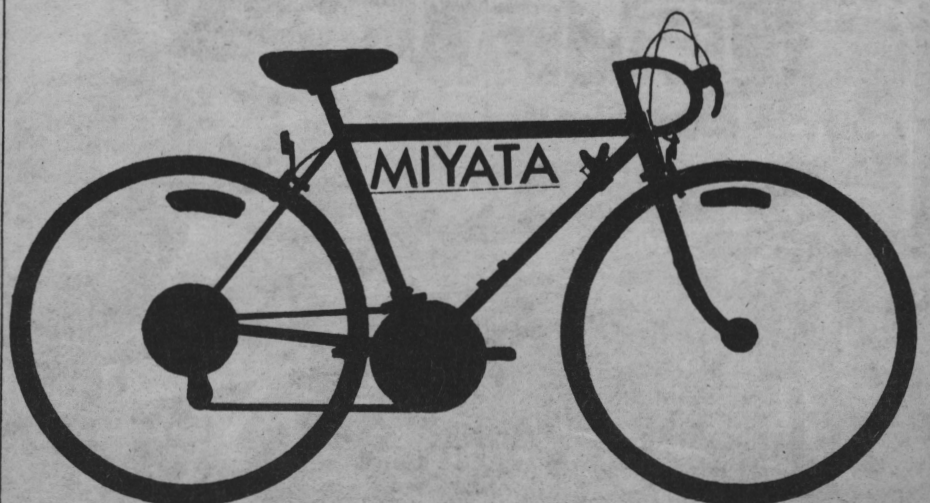
As you tour the campus and Pre-register for your fall courses, don't overlook an opportunity for financial assistance and professional advancement.

The Eastern Army ROTC program offers valuable training in Leadership and Management as well as the opportunity to compete for 4 yr Illinois ROTC tuition scholarships. Pre-registering for MSC 1001 can get you started, **now**.

Ask your counselor to include MSC 1001: Introduction to Military Science, on your schedule. He can also provide you with an ROTC State Scholarship application. Or stop by the ROTC office at 126-S Buzzard Ed Bldg. for an application. Don't miss this opportunity to enhance your future and lower the costs of your education.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

BROKEN SPOKE BICYCLE SHOP

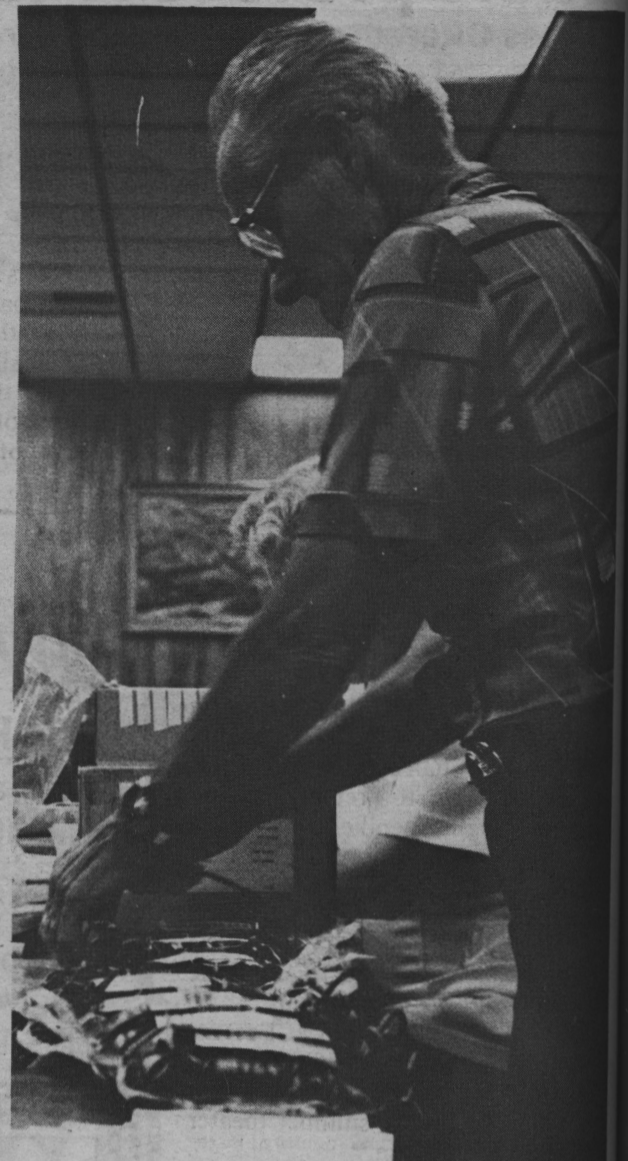


1143 6th STREET 345-9334
 across from Lincoln Bookstore

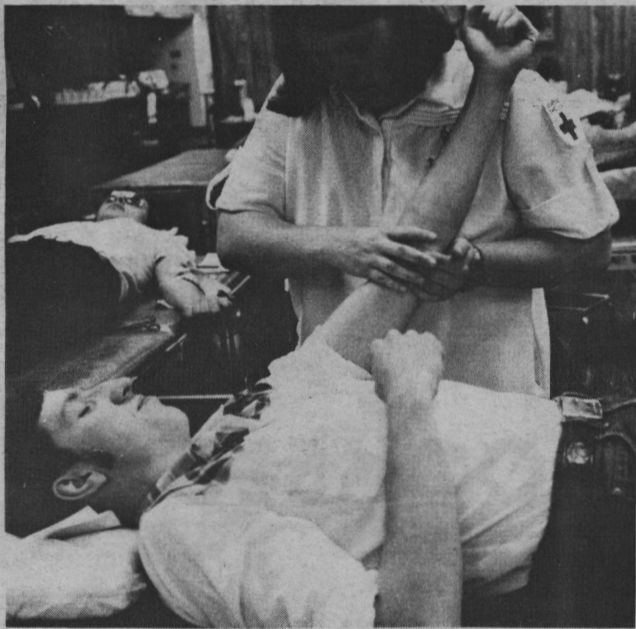
Blood drive held
**Volunteers contribute
 to the flow of life**



Units of blood wait to be checked. (News photo by Rod Hall)



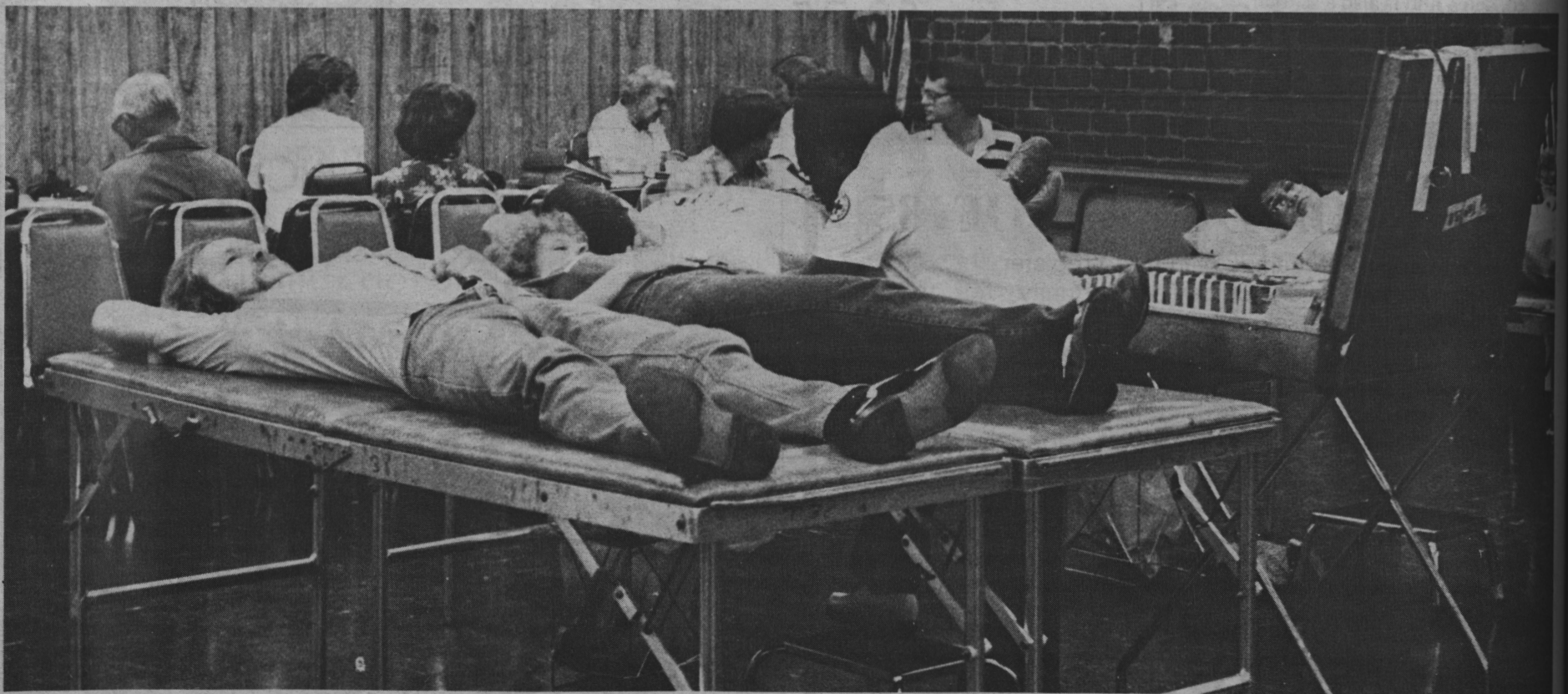
A worker checks the blood. (News photo by Karin Burrus)



A nurse prepares the donor. (News photo by Karin Burrus)



The procedure is explained. (News photo by Karin Burrus)



These people wait for their turn to donate at the summer blood drive. (News photo by Karin Burrus)

Classified ads

Please report classified 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.

Services Offered

Will type for you. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy 345-9397.

Help Wanted

Earn while you learn. Sell part-time and earn good money to help you through school. Call 345-4169 after 5 p.m.

Approximately 30 people are needed to usher for the five performances of "Grease" beginning Friday, July 10 at 7:15 p.m. No experience necessary. Contact J. Sain at 345-3110 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Wanted

Wanted: Lessons for Alto saxophone. Call Barry at 348-8209.

Goods Wanted

Wanted: Electric typewriter in good condition. Call 581-2840.

Rides/Riders

Need ride to Rockford or Albion area on July 9. Please call 348-8356.

Campus Clips

Registration for Karate Class sponsored by the Office of Public Safety... Development will be held in the wrestling room of Lantz Gymnasium on Tuesday, July 7 and Thursday July 9. Students wishing to sign up for classes may do so on those dates.

Campus Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone.

Roommates

Male Roommate wanted for fall semester. House on 1527 S. Division. About \$100/month, utilities included. Call Jim collect, (309) 343-5715.

Wanted for fall - apartment to share with 3 other girls. Diane Walters, 829 Harold Circle, Decatur, IL 62526. (217) 877-4664.

Wanted: Female student or faculty member to room with single female. Laundry facilities furnished. Gas heat and central air. Flexible lease. \$115.00 per month. Share utilities, 1003 12th St. Six blocks from campus. Drive by - take a look and call 345-7610 after 5 p.m.

Female Roommate wanted fall semester to share 2 bedroom apartment House at 1044 1st. Rent \$110 per month plus utilities. Call 345-9609 after 5:00.

For Rent

Apartment, refrigerator, stove, joins Eastern, faculty. Available immediately. Call 345-4846.

Now leasing for fall. 2 bedroom apartments - McArthur Manor, 345-6544 or 345-2231.

For Rent

Private rooms for students, \$80.00 including utilities. Call 345-7171.

One, two, and three-bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall. Regular rates for a 9-month lease. Reduced rates for 12 months or summer-only leases. Call 345-7171.

Male sublesor to share house with three students at 1410 7th. 87.50 plus utilities for more information. Call collect and ask for David 618-643-2763.

3-4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Off-street parking. Gas heat. 345-4595 or 581-5901.

Duplex apartment, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, furnished. Close to campus. Call 345-6834 after 5 p.m.

Apartments for rent immediately and for fall. Rent \$110 to \$135. Call 345-2547.

New 3-bedroom apartment for 3 mature juniors/seniors. \$300/month, August to May lease, first semester rent in advance, 2-1/2 blocks from campus. No pets. 348-1009.

FOREIGN

RPD

Parts, Sales and Service
for all Foreign, Sports
and American Sub-
Compact Cars
740 6th Street
Charleston, IL 61920
(217) 348-1505

For Sale

Chickering 5 foot Grand piano - \$1800; 19" color T.V. - \$200; dresser - \$75; console stereo - \$75; and more! 348-0459.

'74 station wagon. Low mileage. Good shape. Price negotiable. 581-3129.

1978 MGB - excellent condition. \$5,500. Call 348-8781 after 7 p.m.

'73 Mercury Capri. 6-cyl., 4-spd., runs well. \$900 or best offer. 345-2303 evenings.

Olympia 35 electric typewriter. Pica type. \$175. Call 345-7133.

For Sale

Wollensak 8 track tape player and recorder. \$100.00 348-8263.

Dorm size refrigerator. Good condition. \$75. 581-2129.

Lost and Found

LOST: set of keys lost at Youngstown on Saturday night. If found please call Todd at 581-2137.

Announcements

Hi Cripple! I miss you very much. I'll see you soon. Love, Sunshine.

Announcements

Delta Tau Delta SUMMER RUSH

Beat the fall "rush" - check out Eastern's newest fraternity now.

RUSH PARTY

Saturday, July 11, 8 p.m.
at the new Delt House
1107 3rd St.

For more info call 345-9723

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join NARAL free. Referrals 345-9285.

Let your friends know you care... sell an unwanted item... find a summer apartment... find a summer job... let the Summer Eastern News classified ads work for you!

Excellent opportunity to earn - Part time. 345-5148, 345-2250.

VILLAGE EASTERN APTS.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL & SPRING

- ★ 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
- ★ Private Balconies
- ★ Wall-to-wall Carpeting
- ★ Airconditioning
- ★ Convenient Parking
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Swimming Pool
- ★ Just a few blocks from campus

Located at 2219 S. 9th St., just south of Carman Hall

Office located in basement. Hours: 9-12 & 1-5 Mon.-Fri. Call 345-2520

UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

CAESAR'S

1508 4th - Charleston

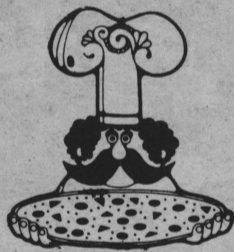
25¢ BEERS

Wednesday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Now open for

BREAKFAST!

everyday at 6 a.m.



Get a **FREE**
Quart of Coke

with any Pizza delivered

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MOTHER'S

Tuesday is Quarter Night
25¢ Miller or Lite,
25¢ Hotdogs and
25¢ Popcorn



9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Make Mother's
YOUR summer bar!

506 Monroe,
just west of the square



spurgeon's

On the
Charleston
Square

Mon.-Sat.
8:30-5:00
Thurs. & Fri.
Nights till 8:00

**Mondays, Tuesdays
and Wednesdays you
save at Spurgeon's**

Bring in this ad and
our professional
stylists will cut your
hair for **ONLY**

OFFER
GOOD
THROUGH
JULY 21st

\$5⁵⁰

Call for your appointment TODAY at 348-8775

Successful recruiting nets five top players

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's basketball program had a very successful spring recruiting season, as it landed five top prospects from Indiana and Illinois.

Heading the recruits was Doug Crook, who was chosen Indiana's top prep athlete by the Hertz Corporation.

Hertz annually picks one high school athlete from each state for outstanding achievement in athletics.

Crook, a 6-1 guard, led his Vincennes Lincoln team to the Indiana state basketball championship.

Crook was chosen most valuable player in the state tournament. He was picked to several all-state teams and averaged 21 points a game during the season.

Eastern's men's basketball coach Rick Samuels described Crook as an

"excellent offensive player and a good ball handler."

"Crook can play either point or side guard, but he will probably play the point," Samuels said.

Another top recruit is Kevin Jones, a 6-3 All-American guard from Kankakee Community College in Illinois.

Jones led KCC to a 31-4 record and a second place finish in the state.

His scoring average was 15.5 points a game during the year, and he also averaged seven rebounds and six assists per game.

Jones was named to the First Team All-State and was the No. 2 vote getter in a poll among the state's coaches.

Samuels said Jones shoots well and is a good jumper.

"Jones should also play good

defense for us," Samuels said.

Another Panther recruit was 6-8 Paul Niedig of Poseyville, Ind.

Niedig was his team's Most Valuable Player and he also led the team in scoring with a 18 point average and he averaged 13 points a game rebounding.

Niedig also won a slam dunk contest earlier in the year in the Southern Indiana all-star game.

Samuels described Niedig as a "big strong kid."

"Niedig could help us immediately on the boards," Samuels said.

Eastern's final two recruits were two 6-7 players, Steve Hopkins of Kenwood High School in Chicago and Ray Gough from Andriean High School in Maryville, Ind.

Hopkins was third in the Red-South Division of the Chicago Public League

in scoring with a 17 point scoring average.

"Hopkins jumps as well as Ricky Robinson, and has great physical abilities," Samuels said.

Gough, a left-handed shooter, played on a very successful high school basketball team.

His team was second in the state during his junior year, and they made it to the final eight this past year.

"One of Gough's teammates is going to Indiana and the other Purdue, so his team was very successful," Samuels said.

Gough averaged 13 points and 9 rebounds a game last year.

"His statistics are somewhat misleading, as he did shoot 65 percent from the field," Samuels said.

Softball team loses 4-3 at regional championships

by Mike Prizy

Eastern's women's softball team ended its season with a disappointing 4-3 loss at the Dayton, Ohio Regional Championships to the College of St. Francis.

The loss was the third game of the day for the Panthers and it took 12 innings.

The score was tied 3-3 from the third inning until the bottom of 12th, when St. Francis scored on a run from a base hit to right field.

"I thought we had the strongest pitching staff at regionals," Eastern's women's softball coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "Most teams only had one pitcher and we had two strong ones."

D'Abbraccio said the Panthers didn't hit as well as they were capable of in the tournament, but the pitching was good.

Eastern made it to the finals by defeating the University of Akron 6-0, after losing 2-0 to Indiana U-Purdue U, Indianapolis.

Eastern was seeded No. 2 behind St. Francis in the pre-tournament ranking.

The Panthers had a flat start in their first game of the regional, but took their aggression out on Akron by scoring six runs.

Before the regional tournament, Eastern played in the IIAAW Division II State Championships at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The Panthers went into the tournament seeded first, but ended up finishing second behind St. Francis.

Eastern had a bye in the first round, to Coach D'Abbraccio's disliking.

D'Abbraccio said playing in the first round releases pre-tournament jitters, so she would have rather played than watched from the sidelines.

Eastern opened the state tournament in the second round with a close 1-0 victory over University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, and then dropped a 2-1 decision to St. Francis.

The next day, Eastern opened up with a 4-1 victory over Bradley University, then to become state champions had to beat St. Francis twice in the double-elimination tournament.

Eastern beat St. Francis 2-0 on a five-hit 10 strikeout performance by Donna Ridgway.

"I thought it was Donna's best performance all season," D'Abbraccio said.



Eastern's All-State catcher Kelly Waldrup takes a swing at a pitch during a game against Grand Valley State College earlier in the year at Fourth Street Field. The

Panthers ended their season 22-11 and took second in the state championships during 1981. (News file photo)

Eastern finally lost in the championship game 2-1 on a bottom of the seventh run by St. Francis.

All-staters on the season for Eastern were center fielder Penny Berg, shortstop Nancy Kassebaum, catcher Kelly Waldrup and pitcher Donna Ridgway.

Waldrup was a unanimous all-state selection by the coaches and Ridgway was one of the two pitchers taken for the team.

Only four players were picked from Eastern's regional, and two were Panthers.

The two were pitcher Kathy Richards and Berg who might be an AIAW All-American selection.

"I'm not positive yet, but I had an unconfirmed report that Penny was picked as an All-American," D'Abbraccio said.

She said she didn't think the team was mentally ready for our second round in the regionals, but the upperclass players held the team together.

D'Abbraccio said she was very pleased with her team's 22-11 record.

"We only had one senior on the team and I am real excited that everyone is coming back next year," D'Abbraccio said.

The only senior on Eastern's squad this year was Libby West.

"West was a very talented player

who could play both the outfield and the infield," D'Abbraccio added.

The Panthers will have an improved schedule next season and will be playing 48 games during the regular season.

Softball program enlists two top female recruits

by Mike Prizy

Eastern's softball program made two fine additions recently with the signing of pitcher Sandra Muskopf and outfielder Lori Conine.

Muskopf, who attended Belleville West, had a 10-2 record, 1.73 ERA, and 104 strikeouts in 77 innings.

"Sandra could start for us as a freshman," Eastern's women's softball coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "She struck out 15 and only walked three in a high school regional game."

D'Abbraccio said Muskopf possesses good pitching speed, but has

to work on her control.

Conine is from Kansas, Ill., did not play high school softball because her high school did not have a girls' athletic program.

She did play for the Casey Bombers, which D'Abbraccio said was one of the strongest 16-18 year old leagues in the state of Illinois.

Conine is originally a center fielder, and will play somewhere in the outfield, D'Abbraccio said.

"Conine is an aggressive player and will add a lot of speed on the base paths," D'Abbraccio said.