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By Jim Lynch

History professor Rex Syndergaard, a self-proclaimed "Francophile," made his fourth trip to France in three years recently, taking a group of 27 Eastern students with him.

Syndergaard, who teaches a class on the French Revolution at Eastern, and his band left for France on May 19 and returned to Eastern just a couple of days before summer school began.

The trip was conducted under the auspices of the Office of Continuing Education and each student who went received three semester hours credit.

The students spent much of their time touring France and historical sites but still had time

to have fun.

Visited famous chateaux

"We were in Caen in Normandy, the burial place of William the Conqueror, for about nine days," said Syndergaard. "During that time we went to Bayeux, Mont St. Michel, Sah Lo and Omaha Beach.

"We also visited the Loire Valley and went to such famous chateaux as Chambors, Amboise,

Blois and Tours. While we were in Tours we stayed overnight in a youth hostel."

After leaving Caen, the students went to Paris.

Syndergaard said that most of his students didn't have much trouble figuring out the monetary system or the basic French customs.

Things are cheaper

"The dollar is stronger now than it has been for a long time

and things are cheaper now than they were, say, a year ago," said Syndergaard.

"For example, a good bottle of wine costs about three francs (60 cents). If you want to go up to 10 francs (\$2.00), you can get a great bottle of wine and for 25 francs (\$5.00) you can get wine so good the students wouldn't even appreciate it."

There are a couple of things that make the French unique

from Americans.

"For example," said Syndergaard, "they charge two francs (40 cents) for a shower in the hotel where we stayed. It took me awhile but I finally taught the boys who were along with me to take sponge baths. I never got around to teaching the girls."

French ordering customs

"Another peculiarity is that when the French order in a restaurant or bar and they want one of something, they hold up their thumbs as opposed to holding up their forefingers. When they hold up their forefingers, that means they want two of something.

(See CHANGE, page 14)

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Wednesday, June 26, 1974
Vol. L1XNo. 148
20 Pages

University may receive more money

By Kevin Kerchner

An amendment that would appropriate an additional \$1.7 million for personal services for the five Board of Governor's of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) schools passed the Illinois Senate last week.

The amendment, which was sponsored by Sen. Clifford Latherow (R-Carthage), will add a three per cent increase for academic and non-academic personnel salaries.

The amendment is in addition to an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation to increase salaries by five per cent.

The BOG budget bill, with the (See BUDGET, page 7)

For review of programs

CAA postpones new courses

By Harry German

By a unanimous vote the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) approved last week a motion for a moratorium on new courses and programs.

The moratorium, approved at the first summer meeting, will remain in effect until an ad hoc committee reaches a final decision concerning the establishment of a system for evaluating existing programs.

The primary reason for the moratorium is to allow time for a review of Eastern's existing programs and establish guidelines for the future.

"The ad hoc committee is trying to devise criteria for approving new courses and examining old programs, some of which may still be viable and some of which may not," said George Schlinsog of the School of Education and chairman of the CAA.

"We're trying to establish criteria which would perhaps be used to reallocate money internally to the departments which have the greatest need for money," he said.

Schlinsog emphasized that "we are absolutely not proposing to eliminate specific courses or programs. We are only trying to devise a set of guidelines which will be used as an instrument to evaluate programs."

Schlinsog was hopeful that the committee would be able to issue a final report by the end of summer term.

In other action, taken before the vote on the moratorium, the council approved a new program, entitled American Studies, with three new courses: American Studies 2000, 3010 and 4010, effective this summer.

Also, effective this summer, Art 3601 will have a final exam and Math 4010 will be offered pass-fail only, with no final exam.

The proposed American studies major will offer a bachelor of arts degree and its requirements include courses in American (See CAA, page 7)

Final plans for co-op dorm delayed until more applications turned in

By Kathy Abell

A co-operative scholarship dorm seems to be an unrealistic proposition for next fall, Mary Smith, assistant dean in the Housing Office for counseling and programming, said Thursday.

"We have only received 18 applications for the co-op hall," she said, explaining that 74 students must apply for the co-op hall before it would be opened at Eastern.

When a survey was taken last spring, she said, 159 students indicated that they would be interested in living in a co-operative scholarship hall, if it was offered.

The idea of a co-operative scholarship hall is still tentative, Smith said, as it is still waiting the approval of President Fite and Eastern's governing body, the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

Residents responsible for cleaning

Smith said the staff of the hall would consist of a counselor, a resident assistant and a manager who would be responsible for scheduling and checking the work of the residents.

Residents would be responsible for cleaning the bathrooms, public areas and their rooms. They would work in the food service cafeteria as well as assume a portion of the desk duties, she said.

Co-op hall residents would work four to six hours per week in lieu of part of their room and board payment.

She said if approved, the amount of the scholarship for living in the hall would be about \$225 per student. The student would be required to pay the remaining balance of about \$870 for room and board.

Assignment based on scholarship

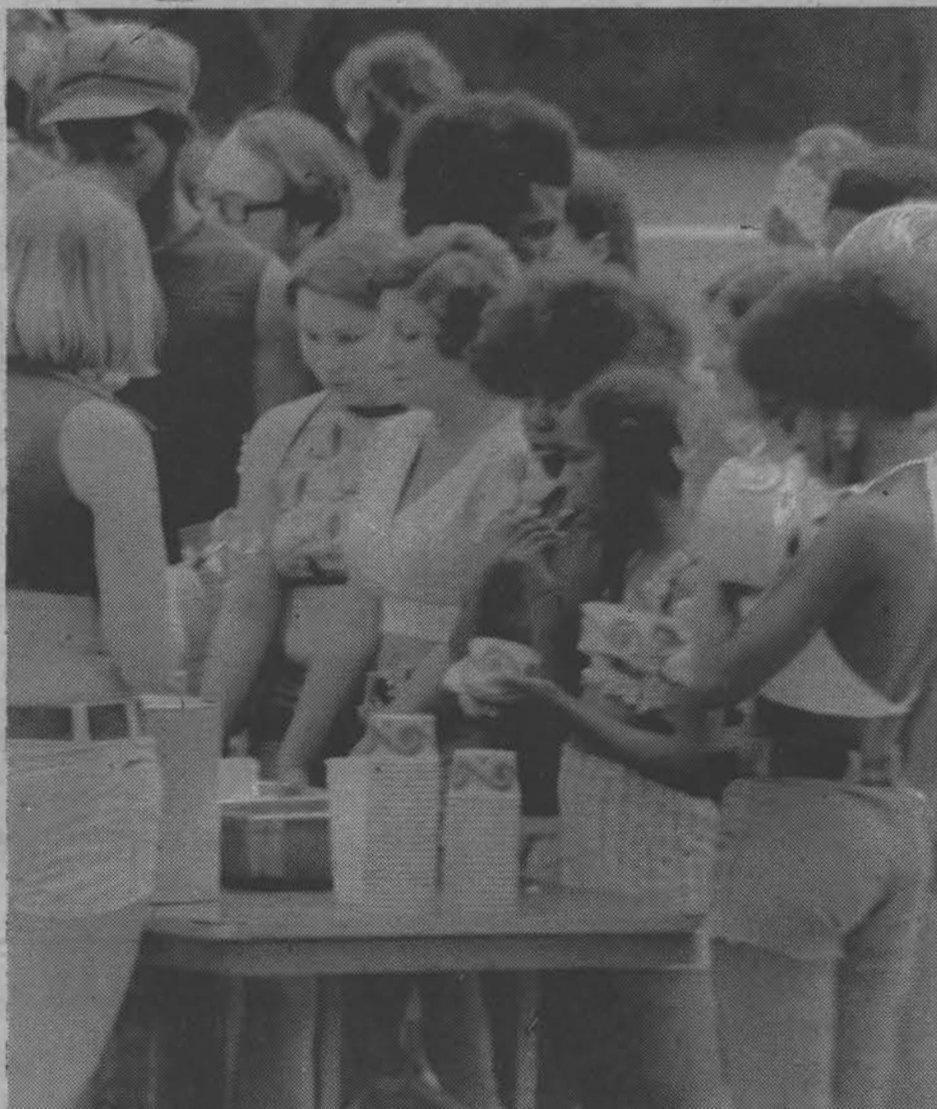
"Assignment is not only based on financial need but also on scholarship, interest and attitude toward the co-operative scholarship idea," Smith said.

If such a hall is approved by Fite and the BOG, the co-op hall would be located in one of the wings of Gregg Triad. The hall would be educational by floors.

The first week of June, Smith said, the 159 students who expressed interest in a co-op hall were sent an application and a financial statement to complete. She said if enough applications are not received by the end of July the idea would have to be abandoned for fall.

"After that time it would almost be too late to change housing assignments."

Final planning for the hall will not be done unless enough students have applied to live in the co-op hall, Smith said.



Hungry group

A group of ice cream-hungry Eastern students cluster around a serving table waiting to be dealt their favorite flavor. Eastern's first ice cream social of the summer was held June 20 on the south quad. (News photo by Robert Wang)

Survey: News many things to few people

By Rick Popely

More than 60 per cent of those who responded to a survey on the Eastern News last spring said they thought the overall quality of the newspaper was "good" or "excellent."

However, 49 of the 199 persons who responded to the survey thought the News was "not as good" as other college papers they had seen while only 35 said it was "better."

Eighty persons judged it to be "about the same" as other papers and 35 did not respond to the question.

The question on the quality of the paper drew 28 responses of "excellent," 94 said it was "good," 53 said it was

"fair," and 21 said it was "poor,"
Appeared May 8

The survey appeared in the May 8 issue of the News and included questions about the reader, how often they patronize advertisers and their opinion on the content of the News.

Another question asked readers whether they thought the News covered events that were relevant to them. Five said "never," 19 said "seldom," 58 said "sometimes," 101 "most of the time" and 15 "always."

Responses to a question on whether coverage was fair and unbiased received 19 replies of "always," 103 said "most of

the time," 47 said "sometimes," 17 said "seldom," and 8 "never."

There were also four questions concerning possible additions to the paper. Readers were asked if they would like to see syndicated columnists, editorial cartoons on world news, comic strips or crossword puzzles as regular features. The responses are as follows:

	Yes	No
Columnists	138	56
Editorial Cartoons	134	59
Comic strips	105	82
Crossword puzzles	84	106

153 were undergraduates

Of the 199 who answered the survey, 153 were undergraduates and the remaining 46 were graduate students, faculty members, Civil Service employees or administrators (see box).

Dan Thornburgh, head of the Journalism Department and an adviser to

the News, said the survey results were generally "satisfactory" with the majority of responses favorable.

However, he said, the staff should work to reduce the number of negative responses to the question on whether coverage was fair and unbiased.

"This is the fifth such survey in the last eight years and all of them have shown that the newspaper has a strong position on campus," he said. "The News seems to have the confidence of the students." **'Biased' survey**

He called it a "biased" survey because the responses came from "people who wanted to respond" rather than from a random sampling.

David Reed, journalism instructor and News adviser, said, "Speaking as a journalism educator, what strikes me most is the quality of and the concern for journalism by the staff of the Eastern News in conducting the survey."

"Too many newspapers don't care enough to ask their readers what they think and very few survey their readers in such a frank manner," he noted.

Eastern News survey

The Eastern News survey in the May 8 issue drew 199 responses. Surveys were returned by 31 freshmen, 49 sophomores, 39 juniors, 34 seniors, 18 graduate students, 20 faculty members, 6 Civil Service employees and two administrators.

Answers to four questions concerning the quality and coverage of the News are printed below.

How do you rate the overall quality of the News?

Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
28	94	53	21

Do we cover events that are relevant to you?

Always	most of the time	sometimes	seldom	never
15	101	58	19	5

Is our news coverage fair and unbiased?

Always	most of the time	sometimes	seldom	never
19	103	47	17	8

How does the News compare with other college papers?

The News is better	about the same	not as good
35	80	49

Fraternity donates to Sickle Cell Fund

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity made \$807 from a May 4 Walkathon Julius Baldrige, a club member, said Tuesday.

The money will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund and the Central State University Recovery Fund, said Baldrige.

"We want to thank everyone who contributed money," he said. Contributions were solicited from Charleston and Mattoon businessmen.

Twenty-two people started the 10 mile walk from Charleston to Mattoon and all but four finished.

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Area IGAs change name of their ham salad

By Jim Pinsker

The managers of two area grocery stores under investigation for possible violation of state meat and poultry laws say their stores are now under compliance.

Taylor's IGA, in the Cross County Mall, Mattoon, and Charleston IGA, 960 18th St., are being investigated for allegedly using baloney as the meat in a product labeled "ham salad" that is sold in the two stores' delicatessen areas.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture's Food and Drug Division in Springfield initiated the action after results of an Eastern News investigation were turned over to their office early last week.

Larry Endsley, assistant manager of the Charleston IGA, admitted last week that the product sold in his store did not contain ham even though it was labeled "ham salad," an apparent violation of state law.

Name changed

This week, however, Dean Webster, manager of the store, said he has changed the product name to "meat salad" which conforms with state law. "I have changed the label to read "meat salad" and it's been that way for at least a week," Webster said Monday night.

The law, listed under the Illinois Meat and Poultry Inspection Act, states that a product "shall not contain less than 50 per cent of the meat ingredient named, computed on the weight of the fresh meat.

"Other meat and fat may be used to give the desired spreading consistency provided it does not detract from the

character of the spread named."

"Baloney salad" within the law

State officials in the Food and Drug Division say that the use of baloney in a product labeled "baloney salad" is within the law.

The manager of Taylor's IGA in Mattoon, Jay Oliver, said he also has changed the labeling of his delicatessen product to read "meat salad."

"I talked to Dean Webster last week about this after it (the News story) came

out and we decided to change the stuff," Oliver said.

Both IGA stores are owned by Larry Taylor, Mattoon. Taylor was unavailable for comment.



Fill'er up

Jeff Hackett of the Charleston Fire Protection Sales and front of Pem Hall. All the extinguishers are refilled once a year Services refills some of the campus fire extinguishers lined up in, as a safety precaution. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

Seven petitions submitted

Senate votes in five new members for summer term only

By John Ryan

The Student Senate voted in five new members, for the summer session only, at its meeting last Friday.

Seven students had filed petitions for the five senate vacancies.

Joe Dunn, Student Senate Speaker, said petitioning for the Senate vacancies is allowed only in the summer in order to generate student interest and to give the senate a larger membership.

Dunn said that by senate law only one third of the summer senate could be made up of petitioning students while the other two thirds must be elected officials.

Four senior members

Four of the five elected senators are seniors, Ray Spencer, Ann Scheibel, Sue Bybee, and Julie Major, while the other, Karen Gaddis, is a junior.

The two students who were not voted in are graduate student Dion Koppler and freshman Richard Ingram.

At-Large Senators Jeff Baker and Tom Davenport suggested, after the two were over-looked, that they be elected as

ex-officio members with full voting rights.

"The election," Baker said, "should be done over to include the last two petitioners."

Didn't tell News

"We did not inform the News that the election would be on the basis of who was on the ballot first," Baker added.

Rae Frederici, senator from the at-large district said that this is the normal process of elections.

Koppler said that the senate never stipulated any qualifications and he should be given a chance because he was qualified by being a former senator.

Ingram added to Koppler's argument by indicating that the Student Government Office did not advise him about turning in his petition as early as possible.

"Would've had petition in earlier"

"I would have had my petition in within an hour after I picked it up," he added. "I asked them when it was supposed to be returned and they told me

be 5 p.m. of the last day."

The senate, however, voted down the motion that would have made the two ex-officio members.

Davenport then proposed that Koppler and Ingram be elected ex-officio members with no voting privileges.

Proposal put off

Dunn said that the senate rules would have to be looked into and the proposal was put off until next week.

Other senate action included the approval of Dave Sardella, Assistant Director of Registration, to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

"Sardella will only be a summer member to the board with full voting rights," Dunn said.

Also at Friday's meeting Dunn appointed chairpersons to head the senate's committees, excluding the Elections Committee and Human Relations Committee.

Elections committee not needed

"The elections committee," Dunn said, "will not be needed because there are no

elections during the summer."

"If there are any recommendations or rule changes to the Elections Committee the Governance Committee could handle them, if they see the need," he added.

"The reason the Human Relations Committee will not be formed is that no designation of need was shown by the senate," he said.

The committees and their chairpersons include, governance, headed by Tomi Wade; academic affairs, Janet Cook; housing, Lindsay Tourjigian; political studies, Rae Frederici; and public relations, Jeff Baker.

Senate sends letter

The senate sent a letter to Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite recommending that commencement ceremonies be kept before finals but that they start no later than 4 p.m. "We heard recommendations to move commencement to after finals," Dunn said, "but because the band would not be available and the resident halls would not be open we changed our (See MANDATORY, page 6)

- HUTTON'S -

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**Editorial:
Petitions**

Unfair selection yields senate five new members

The Student Senate once again went through the process of a democratic body by voting in five out of seven students who had petitioned for entry into the summer Student Senate.

Persons who were interested in petitioning into the senate were given seven days—June 13-20—to obtain 50 student signatures.

The petitioners in order to be admitted to the senate had to be approved by a majority of the elected senators.

By senate law only one-third of the summer senate may be made up of petitioned senators, while the other two-thirds must be elected officials. Since the senate was composed of 11 elected senators—six liberals and five conservatives—only five senators could be petitioned in.

Thus it seems logical that if there were more than five petitioners an election among the senators would be

held to choose senators to be petitioned in.

But the majority of the senators didn't think this was logical or democratic.

When the petitioners were voted on the senate voted on them on a "first come first serve" basis.

The senate merely took the first five and elected them members of the summer senate.

The last two petitioners on the list were simply out of luck because they never thought of the need of being first on the ballot.

The student government office forgot to release a statement explaining that the first five students to petition in would receive the five senate seats.

The Student Senate merely did not set priorities on how the students were to be elected.

Realizing the authoritarian stand they had taken some of the senators

called for a re-election but it was denied because senators favoring the "elected five" pleaded unconstitutionality, claiming what was done could not be undone.

Even a reconciliation with the two petitioners who were not even given a chance, by making them ex officio voting members, was unattainable. The senate did consent to vote on this reconciliation.

However, the new petitioned senators were also allowed to vote, four of which were present. Of course the motion was defeated.

So the liberals were happy. They still had control of the senate with three more liberals and only two more supposedly conservatives.

—But, if the other two would have been given an ex officio position with voting powers, like the conservatives wanted, this might have killed the liberals' majority in the Student Senate.

When the conservatives proposed making the two outcasts ex officio members without voting rights tempers flared. Actually this would not have solved anything.

So the senate took the easy way out—postponing the business until the next meeting and adjourning.

Obviously the senate never thought beforehand, or actually maybe they planned it that way, to organize an election. They could very easily have voted for five of the seven petitioning in with the top five winning senate seats.

Priorities and qualifications should have been set. But perhaps the senators didn't think the summer session important enough to mess with something as trivial as setting up qualifications for interested and good senators.

The Student Senate was by no means fair. They were obviously undemocratic in their selection of the five petitioned summer senators.

**Editorial:
Bologna**

IGA commended for 'meat' salad label change

Last week the News reported that the Charleston IGA was selling a meat product labeled "ham" salad when actually it was "bologna" salad.

In fact, an employe of that store admitted that that store's delicatessen ham salad was made from bologna.

It was a counterfeit spread and admittedly it was good and nobody got sick from it. But was IGA doing the consumer a favor by at least offering a product that looked like ham salad and perhaps was more appealing to the consumer?

We don't think so. William A. Grilles,

**Staff opinion
By Rick Popely**

Eastern News survey prompts jeers, cheers

It's pretty depressing to pick up a letter which starts out, "That pile of shit you call the Eastern News is one hell of a rag." And that was the complimentary part of it.

But then there were a few (too few perhaps) like the one which said, "Do enjoy your paper very much - so do my parents. Thanks so much for it." Comments like that can make you smile and feel it's all worth it.

Both those comments on the News came with responses to a survey we included in the May 8 issue. A separate story on the results of the survey appears elsewhere in this issue.

Since it was my idea to have the survey it was also my job to compile the results. Because I did it alone I'm somewhat happy that the Eastern community responded in its usual apathetic manner. There were only 199 surveys returned.

While it's hard to draw concrete conclusions from the survey, there are several things which are food for thought. Although two persons said the News was good or excellent, 74 thought it was only fair or poor. For me that's too many. But how do we make it better? Or how do you judge what is good and what isn't?

Here are some samples of what our readers think:

Freshman, male - "I wouldn't know what to do if I couldn't depend on the

assistant chief of the Food and Drug Division, said the substitution of bologna in a product labeled to consist of ham is a serious violation.

Manager of the Charleston IGA Dean Webster said he was aware that there was bologna in his store's delicatessen spread but was unsure if it also contained ham.

Why was the store selling the mislabeled product? Perhaps their reason was more economic than consumer-minded.

How much bologna salad would they be able to sell for \$1.29, the selling

price of their "ham" salad?

Chances are they probably wouldn't sell too much unless the price was much lower.

Was there any harm done?

Well we'll just have to see, because late last week Charleston IGA changed the labeling of their product to read "meat salad," but at the same \$1.29 a pound.

In response to the News investigation of the store's "ham" salad, Webster said last week, "we'll either change the ingredients or the name of the product if what you say is the case."

We commend IGA for taking the

initiative and changing the product name to conform with state regulations even if they did need a little prodding.

We believe, as well should IGA, that when the consumer buys a product labeled "ham" salad it should be ham salad and not some cheaper substitute.

The Food and Drug Division of the Illinois Department of Public Health believes this also. They have begun an investigation of Charleston IGA's bologna-ham salad.

Our only complaint with IGA now is that they didn't change the price of the product also.

News to tell me what's happening, where and when."

Freshman, female - "Please do a better job of announcing and then reporting on events which are going to happen on campus. I never know what's going on."

Senior, female - "Why did you fire your cartoonist - Turtle? This was the main reason for reading the paper." (We didn't fire him. He quit.)

Unidentified student - "Thank you for getting rid of that crummy cartoonist, Turtle. He didn't have much taste, or a very good sense of humor."

Male, grad student - "Would like to see more news releases from AP on the national level."

Senior, male - "Too many AP fillers."

For those who said the quality of our photographs could be improved, feel assured that we do also. We've been working to make both the photos themselves and the printing better.

It was good to see that a majority of those who responded to the survey thought we covered events that were relevant to them either always or most of the time. The same goes for the question on whether we were fair and unbiased in our coverage.

However, to many readers we don't do a good enough job of covering their

special interest - academic clubs, womens sports, concerts or whatever.

This is true because we have to concentrate on what we feel has the most relevance to our readers. While it's something we would like to do, we just can't please everyone all the time.

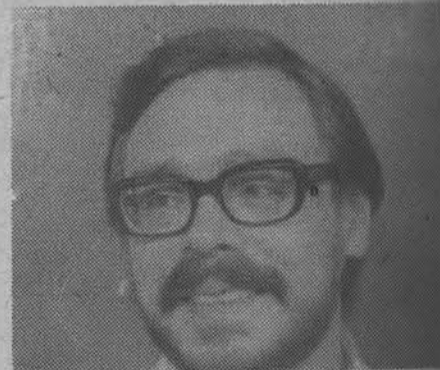
Many criticisms were well taken and there will be attempts to correct what we feel should, or can, be corrected. I think we came out pretty good in the survey but there were more than enough negative responses to compel us to at least think about making some changes.

I was disappointed to see that more people thought that the Eastern News was not as good as other college papers they have seen or was about the same. Next time tell us which ones you think are better.

Here are some final observations on the survey from an obviously biased person who thinks the Eastern News is better than most other college papers.

Several readers who thought we weren't very fair or unbiased cited examples from our editorials and personal opinion columns. The question, as stated in the survey, referred only to news stories. It isn't hard to be misunderstood.

Some who rated us "excellent" then said we were only about the same as



other college papers. Two had the nerve to say we weren't as good as the others even though we were "excellent." Some students have an awfully high opinion of the collegiate press in general.

While the majority of responses were opposed to putting crossword puzzles in the News, all six of the Civil Service workers who replied said they would like them added. Need something to do during those long, boring afternoons?

One of the two responses from administrators came in an envelope from the Housing Office, a frequent critic of the News and visa versa. I can't prove who it was, but I have a pretty good idea. She rated us "poor" and noted that we were "terribly inaccurate." She also said she would like us to carry crossword puzzles.

Thanks to everyone who told us what they thought.

translators
by linda smith

Last year I filled out cards for graduation for this summer term. Now will I automatically be included in the list of graduates in August or will I have to file some other information? Also where do I check to see that I have been listed to graduate in August?

Pam Gedraitis of the Records Office said that if you have applied for graduation and completed all of your requirements, then there is nothing else that you need to do to be on the list of graduates.

If you want to check to be sure that you are on the list, then you should see your certifying dean.

When is summer graduation?

Graduation for this summer will be August 4, and as usual the commencement exercises will precede finals.

Where is Napoleon, Eastern's ex-mascot, buried?

For our readers who don't know, Napoleon was a dog that the students on campus adopted. In the 1974 edition of the Warbler (page 79), is an account of Napoleon's life at Eastern. He came to the campus in 1945, and two years later was made the official mascot. Napoleon was buried in 1960.

Dan Thornburgh, a journalism instructor, said that Napoleon was buried directly behind Old Main in front of the stone seat.

Can I still pick up a yearbook, and if so, where?

You can still pick up a yearbook in the basement of Pemberton Hall. Soon the yearbook staff will be contacting the students who have not picked up their yearbook to see if they would pay the cost of having the book mailed.

Can we have refrigerators in our dorm rooms this summer? If so, where can we get them?

Yes, you can have a refrigerator in your dorm room this summer. To get one, contact Ruby Trimble in the activities and organization office in the student services building.

The cost of renting the refrigerator is \$15.00 plus a \$5.00 deposit, which will be returned to you at the end of the semester.

eastern news

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Letter:
\$1 million

Tarble gift more useful in festivals

To the Editor:
Over the past four years new buildings have been built on the campus and more seem to be planned. All this coming at a stage when enrollment is down and probably will not go much over 8,000 again.

Some of these additions are purely White Elephants. The new Union addition is unnecessary as was the new Carman Hall. I do not know who railroaded the Union addition or for what purpose.

Anyone who has seen the crowd in the present Union over the past two years will see no necessity for the addition. It seems like the planners figured on students making up the loss simply by increasing their fees and making them pay forever.

This letter is directed more to draw attention concerning the \$1 million gift

From the basement

By Kevin Kerchner

Has the Jubilee helped Eastern?

Now that the 75th anniversary of Eastern has passed, one can look back at a year when Eastern brought to campus guests ranging from Christine Jorgenson to Gerald Ford.

The Diamond Jubilee or "the great birthday party," as it was fondly known as, started with the idea that the students, faculty and administrators should join together to celebrate the birthday of a university.

One must stop and ponder why a university with an intellectual setting would organize and spend money celebrating an anniversary.

Many people said why not spend money and time celebrating our school's first 75 years of existence? They argued that it would have a tremendous effect on our school's image. The rationale for this was that the money used (an estimated \$29,000) had an advantageous effect on improving our image. So to some, our giant birthday party was a public relations campaign.

Others thought that a large celebration would impress those in higher places. That the attention would swing away from the larger schools and

to build a new gallery. We really do not need anything bigger than Sargeant Gallery to display what Eastern or outside artists have to offer.

As to President Fite's claim that the new gallery will also serve as a cultural center for the school and community, don't we have enough of that—the big new Union and the brand new Fine Arts Center?

Couldn't we all persuade Mr. Tarble to modify his offer? How about having two major art festivals every year, one in each semester? Call it the 1st Biannual Tarble Art Festival. We can have major artists or groups perform. Dancing troupe perform, major symphony orchestras could give one or two performances, etc.

Lot of these could be done simply by using the interest money from the principle. Everyone in the area should

focus on Eastern.

But apparently the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG), weren't impressed. Our 1975-76 budget which the board just recently drew up, did not show a large increase for Eastern in fact, we received the smallest increase of the five BOG schools.

It is also appropriate to look at some of the events that took place this past year. Governor Walker opened the festivities with an appearance on campus last September.

This may seem ironic because Eastern was showing the governor, who makes key decisions on higher education budgets, how our university spends its money. One must wonder what kind of impression the governor had of Eastern when he left.

Many claimed this song gave us favorable publicity and would help to increase enrollment. But, could a mere song realistically increase enrollment, or could the money (\$3,000) have been used in another phase of recruitment?

For example, couldn't the money have been used to help distribute more

be extended the invitation. The Festival should be proclaimed with all the pomp and fanfare to honour its generous benefactor.

People will talk about it for a long time, year after year. How many people will pay \$2 to attend an art exhibition? I know hundreds who will pay to see a live performance of any kind.

Mr. Tarble will be remembered better for the art Festival than the mute building. The Art Department will howl.

Let all interested in orchestras, concerts, live theater, musicals and dance concerts start a campaign to convince all concerned the necessity for a minor art festival. This can include art exhibitions too.

The campus is beautiful as it is without one more concrete structure that will consume more resources and fuel over the years.

Praful Shah



literature about Eastern? This would help to insure that every high school in the state has ample information about Eastern.

Another area that could have been funded is the library. The 75th anniversary could have left its mark on history by using part of the money to increase the number of books at the university.

Perhaps the birthday motto was appropriate after all: "An Excellent Yesterday-A Challenging Tomorrow." After this past year's activities, tomorrow will truly be a challenge.

Gambit

By Janine Hartman

Library maze of fun, facsimiles

The library is a far more interesting place than most students seem to believe, possibly because few are familiar with it. From persons sacked out in the newspaper section to people giggling over texts in the medical section to individuals necking in Social Sciences, it presents a mirror of human nature varied and entertaining enough to provide a change for the weary researcher.

In the shelving of its 300,000 volumes one can find paradoxes. In the cataloging under the Library of Congress system letters designate subject. For example, religion is B, and for some reason Bibles are shelved as BS.

The diligent researcher, by combining selections from Read and Relax Room (current paperback publications) and parapsychology could easily find enough information to become a practitioner of the dark arts. Some of the books are even facsimiles of seventeenth century originals.

Library facsimile books are fun, and should be more popular with the public considering the runaway success of the Sears Roebuck turn-of-the-century facsimile catalog. To the student who likes the bizarre there are also fascinating publications Booth subscribes to, like Army Digest and a host of obscure academic quarterlies, as well as technical magazines.

Back issues to the twenties, and some cases the nineties also can yield amusement to the goopy student with no money, lots of time on his hands and the basic ability to read.

Besides the entertainment the Booth collection affords, the building itself is also a useful refuge from people you cannot stand. This works for all students but the graduate variety, who keep seeing the same old graduate faces wherever they go in Booth. Normal people though can ditch companions by heading into the stacks for research and then losing the person in the maze.

Also the library is a good place for the non-bookish person to lose his cool seeking a magazine or book. So many books require a complex system. So many books intimidate him in the first place, so he has less chance of mastering the system.

For those who are not scared or intimidated, it is a fun place to be. Some are so at home they sit on the floor and read the book fresh off the shelf. Others bring in food and drink and make a day of it.

The enjoyment one gets out of the library lies in just that personal involvement with the material. Magazines for specialists, manuals by witch-hunters, particularly old manuals on education (brainwashing in the high schools?) all of these are print reminders that there are still eccentrics around or



that they have existed.

There is something different for everyone. For example, a magazine article tracing the origins of American collegiate athletics; the debate over cheesecake in the Army Digest (the WACS have been losing); an article proposing banning the Bible from children's study because the Old Testament is too violent; an indictment of government and presidential power reading like Watergate denouncements written 50 years ago; even a study of pollution problems in ancient Rome (sewage drains clogged with corpses of unsuccessful politicians).

All of these things would be first rate copy in a newspaper, but buying a newspaper costs you money. It is there in the library, it is different, and it is free. Try it.

Council approves street repair bids for campus area

By Kevin Kerchner

Bids for two major street improvements in the campus area were approved by the Charleston City Council at a special meeting held on Friday.

The council had met on Thursday, but would not approve the bids because the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) had not finalized the agreement.

The council approved the bids for the street improvements after Tony Sunderman, city attorney, contacted BOG officials following Thursday's special meeting. Sunderman said Friday that Ben Morton, executive officer for the BOG, had signed the agreement.

The street improvements are cooperative projects between Eastern and the city. These projects involve widening and resurfacing of Fourth Street from Grant Street to the south end of the campus and similar work on West Grant Street from Division to University Drive.

Another bid dropped

Sunderman told the council that another bid to construct a new connector street south of the campus between Fourth and Ninth Street was dropped.

"The bid for the connector street had to be dropped because the city was not able to secure a federal grant that was to be used for the project," Sunderman said.

Under the agreement that the council approved, Eastern will fund the city \$229,300 for improvements to Fourth Street. The university has agreed to pay the entire cost for Fourth Street, while the city will provide city employees to remove fire hydrants along the street.

Ed Buxton, city engineer, said that it will cost the city about \$10,000 for salaries to city employees for work along Fourth Street.

Paid by Eastern, city

The Grant Street project, which will cost \$160,806.67, will be paid jointly by Eastern and the city.

The city has agreed to pay 83 per cent (\$133,306.67) of the costs, while Eastern will pay 17 per cent (\$27,500).

The total cost of the two street improvements will be \$400,106.67. Eastern will be paying \$256,800, while the city will fund the remaining \$143,306.67.

The bids, submitted by Huckaba and Sons Construction Co. of Charleston, were higher than the original estimates of the cost of the improvements. The bid for Fourth Street was \$212,191.97 and for

(See COSTS, page 16)

Main business

Faculty Senate to discuss evaluations

By John Ryan

Discussion of how the Faculty Senate can use the teacher evaluation results will be the main business at Wednesday's senate meeting, Chairman Fred MacLaren said Monday.

The senate will not spend much time on the discussion because of university personnel business which will be taken up in executive session, MacLaren said.

He indicated that consideration of how to use the evaluation results is part

Mandatory teacher evaluation considered

(Continued from page 3)

minds."

Also the senate sent a letter of recommendation to Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams asking that sophomores be given the right to live off campus.

The letter also asks that sophomores wishing to live in greek housing could do so as soon as they reach that class rank.

Traditionally, a student in order to move into a fraternity or sorority house would have to have reached sophomore status by the spring but could not move off campus until the fall.

Eastern student Marty Ramey asked the student senate to look into the need for a theology course.

Dunn then asked Julie Major, a member of the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), if the CAA would be able to investigate the need.

She replied, "The CAA is pretty busy and before they would look into approving new courses they are going to review the old ones."

"The CAA will look into but at a later date," she added.

Ford sends letter

Acting Student Body President Diane Ford reported that she had asked Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Moody what he thought of having a mandatory Teacher Evaluation Program.

Moody said that he did not have that authority over teacher evaluation and that the senate would have to work on it with the Faculty.

The senate also passed a recommendation to send a letter to P. Scott Smith, an attorney for American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), asking him to either recommend a lawyer or for he himself to analyze the legality of Eastern's campaign regulations in the resident halls.

of the newly-adopted policy for dealing with university personnel.

"We will try to work out something that will be workable and useful in achieving its objectives," he said.

Senate sends letter

The senate at last week's meeting sent a letter to Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody suggesting that the number of members for the Committee on Instructional Improvements be increased from 10 to 12.

Moody had made a suggestion to the senate that the committee be made up of 10 members.

The senate accepted Moody's proposal but wanted the number increased, MacLaren said, "to include all academic areas at the university."

The senate's suggestion asked Moody to include in the committee representatives from the School of Fine Arts and from the natural sciences.

Motion may return to floor

MacLaren said that if Moody grants the suggestion then the request for the committee will be voted on when he

returns it to the senate floor.

The Faculty Senate also made a recommendation sending six names to President Gilbert C. Fite asking that the names be approved for a committee that will make an in-depth look into the tenure policy here.

MacLaren said that not all the names would be approved but by sending a considerable amount, the senate will be assured of placing a few on the committee.

Tenure provides job security for faculty members and means that personnel cannot be fired unless there is just cause.

The committee is being picked by Fite on request of the Board of Governors for State Colleges and Universities (BOG).

"The BOG has asked all five schools it governs to make a tenure study and present a plan to them that would deal with every aspect of tenure," MacLaren said.

The Faculty Senate will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the University Union.

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UB makes plans for Devlin talk, August fun-fest

Plans for a summer "fun-fest" and a lecture by Bernadette Devlin were approved at the University Board's (UB) meeting Monday night, Bill Clark, advisor, said Tuesday.

The "fun-fest" slated, for August 1, will include entertainment of possibly a band, casino-type games and a frisbee-throwing contest, said Clark.

The program will take place at the South Quad by Coleman Hall.

Clark said Devlin, who was once referred to as "the youngest and most irreverent member of the British Parliament," will speak October 27 on campus.

The UB will be meeting on Monday during the summer term at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office in the Student Services Building.

Budget bill passes

(Continued from page 1)

amendment, was approved by the Senate last week. The amended bill was then sent back to the House for its approval.

The Senate is required to send all amendments back to the House where the bill originated. If the House approves the amendment, it will be then sent to Governor Walker for his approval.

A spokesman for the BOG said Monday that it is doubtful that Governor Walker will approve the amendment. He said that the bill already included a five per cent increase for personal services and the governor would probably not approve more increases.

The BOG spokesman asked not to be identified.

The total BOG budget is already about \$15 million above the governor's recommendations and Eastern's budget is \$245,000 above the governor's recommendation.

Walker recommended \$88,245,100 for the five BOG schools and the central office. If the amendment passes, it will bring the total budget for the BOG to about \$103,700,000.

The governor recommended \$18,332,100 for Eastern's 1974-75 budget. The bill that has passed the Senate includes \$18,577,100 for Eastern. There has been no breakdown as to how much Eastern will receive if the \$1.7 million amendment is passed.

Sen. Terry Bruce (D-Olney), who is sponsoring the BOG bill, said Monday that the House will probably act on the amendment sometime late in the week. The General Assembly will conclude its business this week.

National RHA headquarters now at Eastern

By Kathy Abell

Residence Hall Association (RHA) national headquarters are now located at Eastern.

Mary Smith, adviser to RHA, said last week Eastern was named the headquarters for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) at the organization's convention in May.

"The national files will be here for at least two years," Craig Ullom, president of RHA, said.

For the past three years the files have been located at Penn State University in University Park, Pa., he said.

Best facilities

Eastern bid for the national headquarters along with the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and was chosen because it was "the school with the best facilities for keeping the files and the school with the most interest," Smith said.

Ullom, as president of RHA here, was voted the director of the national files.

At the NACURH convention, held at Illinois State University, Eastern won two first place awards, Smith said.

Of the more than 75 member schools in NACURH, 41 attended the convention.

First place honors

Eastern's chapter of RHA took first place honors for its display about Eastern. It consisted of a slide presentation and written materials.

"It was the most self-sufficient and most attractive display," Smith said.

Eastern was also awarded first place in the hat competition.

Smith said each delegate school was required to design a hat representative of their school and each member of the school had to wear the hat at the convention.

Hat chosen most unique

Eastern's hat was made of denim and attached to it were buttons representative of Eastern.

"The hat was chosen as the most

unique and most attractive," she said.

One adviser and seven RHA members from Eastern attended the convention.

In November Eastern will host the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) regional convention.

Bid at November convention

GLACURH consists of the seven area states: North and South Dakota, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and

Illinois.

Eastern was awarded the bid at the November convention last year, held at Indiana State University.

Eastern was awarded the convention bid, in part, because they had received approval to use the new facilities of the University Union addition, Ullom said.

However, he explained, alternate planning will have to be done in case the Union is not completed by November.

CAA establishes new exemption

(Continued from page 1)

history and literature. The major must be approved by President Fite, the BOG, and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Beginning freshmen were granted additional leeway in obtaining English credit by exemption.

Freshmen who score 26 or higher on the English section of the ACT or receive a scaled score of 700 or higher on the English achievement section of the College Entrance Exam Initiation Board Test may receive credit by exemption for English 1001 by applying at the Advisement Center.

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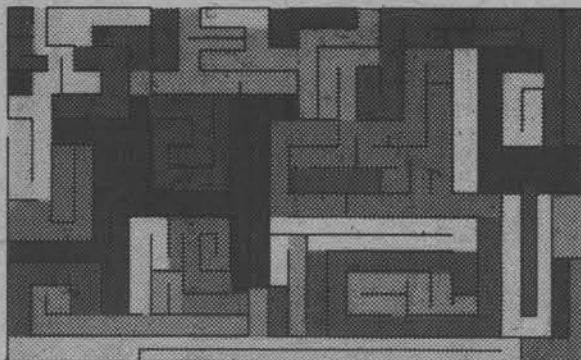


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British professor finds America 'fascinating'

By John Ryan

Alan Ball, a professor of political studies from Portsmouth, England is teaching this summer at Eastern and so far finds America is "a fascinating place."

Ball, who teaches at Portsmouth Polytechnic, came to Eastern through an exchange program which sent Tom Scism, a member of the Political Science Department at Eastern, to England.

Scism and Ball are for all practical purposes taking each others places in the two countries.

Ball said that he had always wanted to come to America and when Scism wrote to Portsmouth about the exchange he jumped at the chance.

Scism had want the exchange to last a year, he said, "but I could not make it because of administrative duties." Ball has been in America since mid-May spending a short time in New York and Washington, D.C..

"I really enjoyed the politics in Washington," he said.

After spending the summer semester at Eastern, Ball, his wife Margaret and his three children Alison, 11, Michael, 10, and Peter, 6, will travel as far west as Colorado before returning to Portsmouth.

Ball related that he teaches two courses at the Polytechnic, a comparative government course with emphasis on the United States and Great Britain politics and a course on British Political Parties.

"Having taught United States politics," he said, "I thought it a gap if I never visited here."

However, he doubts that he could never live here permanently.

Ball said that all his remarks are not yet definite decisions because he has not been in America long enough to draw specific conclusions.

The British school system is different from that of the United States system, he said.

"Our students are more narrowly

specialized," he said, adding that students often make a career choice at the age of 16.

"Fewer children stay on in school between the ages of 16 to 18," he said, "the majority of them work."

He said that at 18, students usually know the field they are interested in before they take the General Certificate Education test (a college entrance exam).

Ball pointed out that the college curriculum at Polytechnic is only a three-year honors program which offers a BA politic degree.

The students are tested every year and must submit a paper for every course, he said.

"I was never called a professor before coming to America," he said. "In England a different terminology used for professor."

"I am just called a lecturer."

When asked if the two colleges were very similar he said that the two were about the same size, with the Polytechnic having approximately 5,000 students. Scism has also reported similarities, he added.

In comparing students in Portsmouth and Charleston he said, "Portsmouth students are slightly more politically involved but are less integrated (into the political system)."

He said the Portsmouth students seem to be involved but they do not choose a specific party such as the Democrats or the Republicans. "They support groups more to the left," he added.

When asked when he thought England's Prime Minister Harold Wilson would call for a new election, he said, that it would probably be sometime in September.

"I can't remember a summer election being held," he said.

He said the reason is that the English people take summer holidays in July and August and neither party could possibly

risk having a low turnout.

He also commented on the American foreign policy situation saying that it has improved.

"American foreign policy has become more realistic," he said. "Since Vietnam, fewer claims of freeing the world from Communism have been made."

Ball said that he and his family "have exhausted places to visit within a radius of 50 to 100 miles within the Charleston area. He said that he still wants to visit New Salem and Arthur, Ill. Ball was

somewhat critical of the mass media in the Midwest.

"News is very provincial in the Midwest, it is very difficult to find international news here," he said, meaning not only news concerning Britain but international news on the whole.

Ball said that he can see why international news is not covered extensively because in a country the size of the United States there is more news to cover.

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Due to budget cutbacks

2 doctors resign here—vacancies unfilled

By Jim Lynch

Budget cutbacks may cripple Eastern's Health Service and its ability to give proper medical care to its students may be impaired.

The Health Service is losing two of its three doctors, Howard Zeigel and Gilbert Ransom, because the university tried to cut back their contracts from 12 to 11 months with a corresponding loss in pay.

Zeigel is leaving to take a similar position with Marshall University and Ransom is retiring at the end of the week.

Jerry Heath, Health Service director, said Tuesday that he is conducting a search for replacements for the two doctors but so far has been unsuccessful.

A letter and a phone call

"I've received one letter from someone who said he might be interested in coming in a year or so and a phone call from a doctor in Minneapolis, but these are the only responses I've had so far."

Heath said that he is advertising in medical and trade journals for two new doctors.

Heath said that it is his understanding

that the university is prepared to offer the new doctors, if they are able to hire any, 12-month contracts.

"In fact," said Heath, "Zeigel and Ransom were offered 12-month contracts but not until after it was found out that they were leaving. By then it was too late.

"The university," Heath said, "had better offer any new doctors we might get a 12-month contract or they will not be able to get any new doctors. I think they've found this out."

Shortage of doctors

Heath said that one of the reasons it was so hard getting new doctors for the Health Service is that there is a definite shortage of doctors.

He also said that in the event that Eastern should not be able to get anyone to fill the two vacancies in the Health Service that he could run the service.

"It would mean a lot of extra work for me," said Heath. "Now we (he, Zeigel and Ransom) split up the work. One of us will work nights while the other two are off.

"Without someone to share the work, I'll be on call all the time and have to work a lot more nights than I am now."

He can do it again

Heath said that he has had to run the Health Service by himself and can do it again.

"We have trained nurses here who can handle a lot of the load. Like I said, it won't be much fun, but it can be done.

Heath said that he tried to warn university officials that cutting back the doctors' contracts would probably mean that they would be unable to get any new doctors.

"Somehow the message didn't get across until it was too late," Heath said. "I just hope we can find someone to come and work here now."

Senate to fill court, board vacancies

Appointments to student-faculty boards and student courts will come before the Student Senate at its meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Union Altgeld Room, Joe Dunn, senate speaker, said.

"We hope to fill several of the vacancies on both the courts and the boards," he said.

Teacher evaluation and the voter registration drive will also be discussed at the meeting, Dunn said.

Coordinator of the voter registration drive, Kevin Kerchner, said, "We are working on printing up computerized information cards."

The cards will be used to find out if students are registered to vote in Coles County, he explained.

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4. Increase to 45 months of benefits as opposed to the present 36.
5. Vets would have ten years to complete their educations as opposed to the present eight.

To find out what else is involved and what you can do to help get this Bill passed into law, attend the next meeting of the Eastern Veterans Association Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. in the Altgeld Room of the University Union.

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Boys State acts out government process

By Scott Weaver

A new governor of the "51st state" will be elected at Eastern Thursday as part of the 39th annual session of the American Legion Premier Boys State.

The election will follow the same process that any state would follow to elect a governor. Nominees submitted their petitions on Tuesday for the party conventions held Tuesday night.

All state citizens (the boys are called citizens) are divided into two parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists.

Each party will select one candidate for each of the state offices including governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor general, state treasurer, attorney general and others at the conventions.

Candidates will address citizens

The general state elections will be held on Thursday after the candidates have had a chance to address the citizens at a General Assembly Wednesday night.

Since their arrival Saturday the 960 boys have been living in Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas, Ford, McKinney and Weller halls. This is the first time that Boys State has been held on a college campus. Formerly it was held at the State Fair Grounds in Springfield.

Eastern's facilities were praised at the opening General Assembly Saturday night in Lantz Gymnasium which was highlighted by a speech by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan.

President Gilbert C. Fite received a loud ovation when he told the General Assembly, "We hope you enjoy your stay here because we think it's a lot better than the State Fairgrounds."

"A beautiful place"

Gregory Boone of Evanston, the incumbent governor of Boys State, "You guys don't know how good you've got it" as he compared Eastern to the fairgrounds.

Karl Yost of Morrison, president of Boys State, called Eastern "a beautiful place" and a "refreshing and welcome change" from some of "our woeful experiences at the fairgrounds."

Hartigan told the group, "We have an opportunity within our state to make changes that are needed. You reflect the capacity, the enthusiasm and the ability to make these changes."

The key to making these changes is having knowledge of the governmental processes, he said, adding that Boys State will provide part of that knowledge.

Must have right tools

The question facing them is, Hartigan continued, "Will you take your knowledge of the governmental processes back to your communities to build Illinois into the leader of America-not in dollars but in human dignity."

"You have the right tools to compete and bring about orderly, imaginative and proper changes."

Still left in the week's activities is a Constitutional Convention on Thursday and Friday during which the Boys State Constitution will be brought up-to-date with the new Illinois Constitution.

At Thursday night's General Assembly the new state officers will be

inducted and John A. Howard, president of Rockford College, will speak on unremembered dimensions of leadership.

Williams to speak Friday

Glenn Williams, vice president for Student Affairs, will address the Friday night General Assembly at 8:30 in Lantz on "What did Plato Say About Watergate?" The final General Assembly will be held Saturday morning for the official closing of Boy's State.

At a General Assembly held Monday night the boys heard Joe Connelly, head of the Political Science Department at Eastern and a former state representative.

Connelly spoke of the curiosity with which the present day political scientists view the present generation as to how they will participate in politics. The topic of the address was "participation in local politics" and Connelly emphasized the need for ideals, confidence and

dedication in local government.

Boys State citizens are divided into eight counties and 32 cities with the counties being named after past national commanders of the American Legion and the cities named after former Illinois commanders.

Already the citizens have elected both city and county officials and the campaign for state offices started Tuesday.

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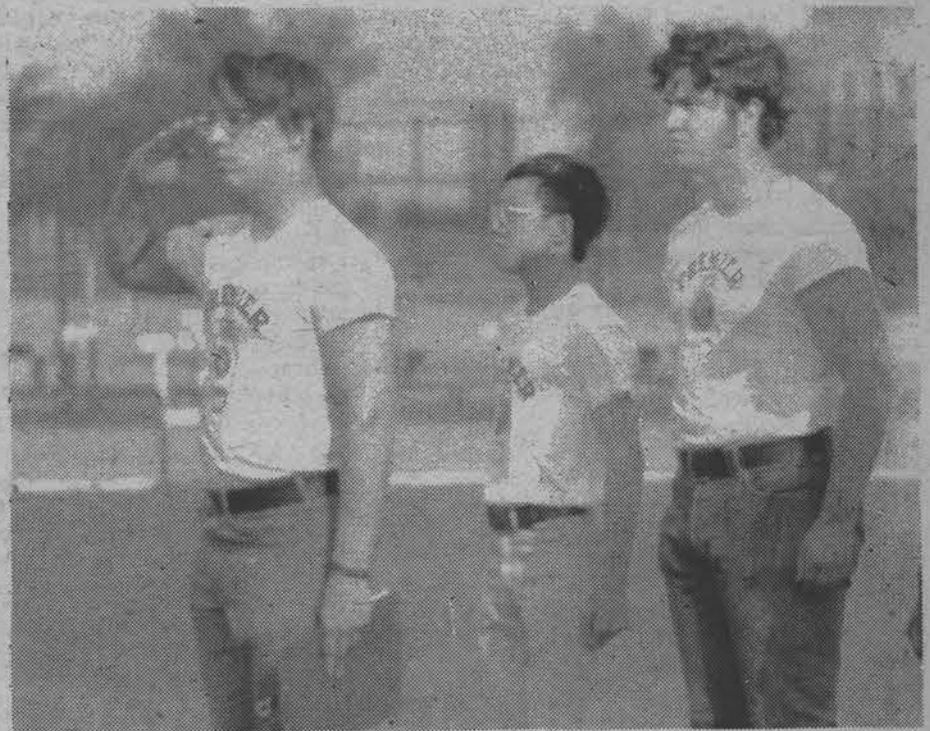
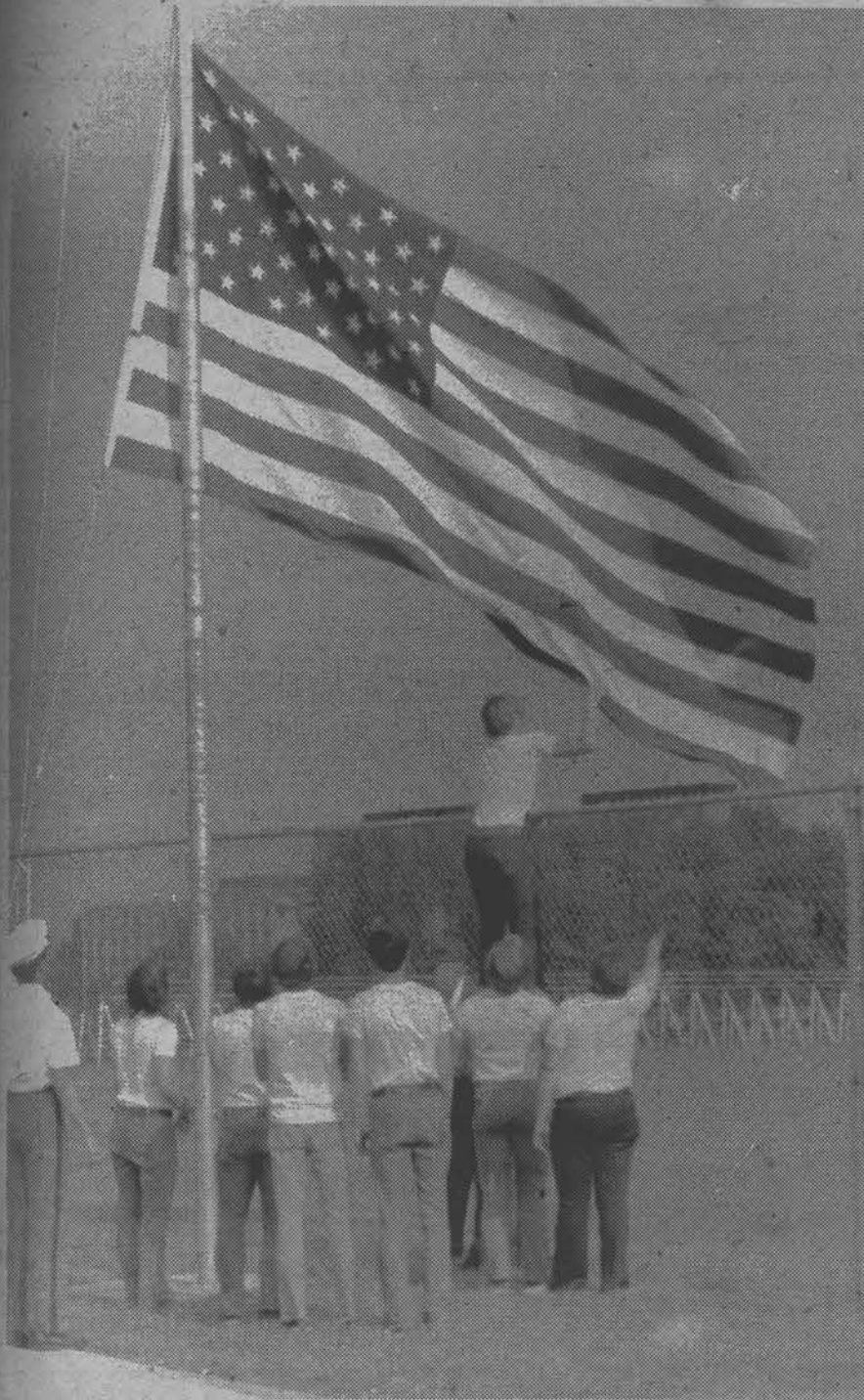
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News photos by Rick Popely,
Robert Wang and Scott Weaver



At Monday's flag-lowering ceremony the wind and a fence provided obstacles which had to be overcome with a little extra effort. Attending the daily retreat every evening at O'Brien Field is part of the regular routine at Boys State.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan delivered the main address Saturday night in Lantz Gymnasium at the opening General Assembly. More than 950 enthusiastic citizens from all parts of Illinois greeted Hartigan and other speakers Saturday night.

The Boys State band practices each day and gives performances each night at the General Assembly.



Company to present two musicals

By Linda Smith

"Bye Bye Birdie," a musical comedy about a rock 'n roll star, will be presented by the Summer Theatre Company this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

The "Birdie" of the title is an Elvis Presley-like songbird portrayed by Jim Kleckner, whose induction into military service prompts a publicity stunt, said E. G. Gabbard, director of the musical.

The stunt is to randomly pick one of

See pictures, page 14.

Birdie's idolizing fans to have the honor of being given the star's last kiss before he goes into uniform.

The girl selected is a high school miss in Sweet Apple, Ohio, and when the gyrating singer and television cameras hit town there's chaos and comedy.

Cast of 41

"Bye Bye Birdie" has a cast of 41. Twenty-eight of the cast members are of Eastern's summer theater group, the other members are townspeople and students from outside the group, said Gabbard, chairman of the Theater Arts Department.

When originally done in the early 1960's, the play's time setting was the late 1950's. Gabbard said that he has updated the play to the late 1960's.

Students in the Summer Theatre Company are building the sets, designed by Clarence Blanchette, assistant professor of theater arts. Gabbard said that there is practically no scene changing, which keeps the show moving very quickly.

In addition to this weekend's performances, there will also be evening shows on July 5 and 6 and an afternoon show on July 7.

The next play to be put on by the summer theater will be "Annie Get Your Gun" on July 25 and 26 and August 2, 3 and 4, and will be directed by Gerald Sullivan.

"Annie" a musical too

"Annie Get Your Gun" is also a musical.

The reason for having two musicals in one summer season, Gabbard said, was to attract more people back into the theater for summer.

"People don't like to deal with the heavy stuff in the summer," he said, "so we are putting on two plays which are sheer entertainment."

Tickets for "Bye Bye Birdie" can be purchased in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, located in the 7th Street lobby of the Fine Arts Center. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tickets are 75 cents for Eastern students, \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths

Booklet concerns students rights

Who can see student records? What if you have a drug problem? Who do you see? Will your parents be notified? Need information about VD? Can the administration censor the school paper?

These questions and others of concern to college students are answered in "Students and Schools: Rights and Responsibilities," a booklet recently released by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

For copies of the book or more information, write to the Student Affairs Unit, 316 South 2nd St., Springfield, Ill., 62706.

Resigning as principal

Gill calls his years at Lab School 'exciting'

By Diane Duvall

Closing Eastern's Buzzard Lab School this year meant many things to many people, but to Don Gill, former principal, it meant a "tragic loss."

Gill called his years with the Lab School the "most enjoyable, productive, professional years" of his life. He added that there was "always something exciting going on" and "always a professional challenge."

But Gill feels that the loss of the Lab School will prove detrimental to all concerned and thinks this action is "the product of stubbornness."

He said he questioned the criteria that was used in investigating the need for Lab Schools in general by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Lab schools being phased out

Laboratory schools at all state universities (except Illinois State at Normal) are being phased out as part of Phase III of the Illinois Master Plan for Higher Education. Laboratory schools, originally called "Training Schools," were

established at the end of the 19th century to prepare college students for teaching.

He also mentioned that there would be no substantial savings to the state because the cost of the same training experience the Lab School provided would be more costly to implement through public schools.

Gill considers the "free and open learning atmosphere" one of the Lab School's major accomplishments. He said the staff there respected the students because "they deserved it" and the staff received respect in return.

He felt, too, that the children at the Lab School benefited being taught by students at Eastern as much as the students benefited from the teaching experiences at the school:

"The Eastern students brought in fresh ideas and the children looked forward to each new group," said Gill.

Gill has resigned from his position as principal of the Lab School and will take over as superintendent of schools for Volusia County in Florida starting July 1.

He came to the Lab School as assistant director in 1960 and the following year was made principal.

Gill said that changing the grade-level system and reorganizing into a "cluster" system was one of the most significant changes that occurred during his years with the school. He explained that the cluster system groups students according to ability and progress and lets them achieve through more individualized methods.

Gallery to hold Eastern art sale

Eastern will sponsor an exhibit/sale of original prints of the Modern and Old Masters of Six Centuries in conjunction with the Ferdinand Roten Art Gallery in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery on Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pete Slavish of the Art Department said Tuesday.

Approximately 1,000 original prints of works by such artists as Roualt, Hogarth, Goya Mira and Picasso from the Roten Galleries collection will be on sale.

Prices range from \$10 to the thousands but most prints will be priced under \$1,000.



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campus calendar

WEDNESDAY

Registration, Iroquois, Mezzanine Area, 8 a.m.
 Cap & Gown Measurements, Lobby, 9 a.m.
 Faculty Senate, Heritage, 1 p.m.
 Illinois Education Association, Heritage, 5:30 p.m.
 P. E. P., Altgeld, 8 p.m.
 Speech Communications, Coleman Hall 106, 201, 202, 229, 8 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
 Marketing, Booth Library 128, 9 a.m.
 Band Camp, Lab School Auditorium, 9 a.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Pool, Noon
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Fields, 4 p.m.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 102, 7 p.m.
 U.B. Movie "Fillmore", Lab School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Registration, Iroquois, Mezzanine Area, 8 a.m.
 IL Bookmen's Association, Ballroom, Lab School Auditorium, Noon
 Coles County Regional Planning Commission, Heritage, 7:30 p.m.
 Speech Communications, Coleman Hall 106, 229, 201, 202, 8 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
 Marketing, Booth Library 128, 9 a.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Pool, Noon
 IL Bookmen's Association, Lab School Auditorium, Noon
 Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Fields, 4 p.m.
 Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 102, 7 p.m.
 P.E.P., Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.
 Local 981, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Registration, Iroquois, Mezzanine Area, 8 a.m.
 Speech Communications, Coleman Hall 106, 201, 202, 229, 8 a.m.
 IL Bookmen's Association, Lab School Auditorium, 9 a.m.
 Marketing, Booth Library 128, 9 a.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Pool, Noon
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Fields, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Speech Communications, Coleman Hall 106, 201, 202, 229, 8 a.m.

Band Camp, Lab School Auditorium, 9 a.m.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Newman Community, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.
 Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon
 Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.
 Monday & Tuesday

MONDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Fields, 4 p.m.
 People Encouraging People, Lab School Pool, 7 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Pool, Noon
 School of Music Curriculum Committee, Scharer Room, 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis, Booth Library Lecture Room, 5 p.m.
 Kiwanis, Fox Ridge Room, 5:45 p.m.
 Department of Business Education Graduation Luncheon, Fox Ridge Room, Noon.
 Math Tutors, 102 Coleman Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 3 p.m.
 Registration, Lab School Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Fields, 4 p.m.
 Intramurals, Lab School Pool, Noon
 Math Tutors, 102 Coleman Hall, 7 p.m.
 Advisement Center, Lab School 224, 1 p.m.
 Rotary, Ballroom, Noon.
 Registration, Shawnee, Mezzanine, 8 a.m.
 EVA, Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
 Arts and Science Curriculum Committee, Walnut Room, 7 p.m.

MOVIES

"Huckleberry Finn", Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m., Wednesday-Tuesday.
 "McQ" & "The Deadly Trackers", Drive-In, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday.
 "Busting" & "The Long Goodbye", Drive-In, 7:30 p.m., Sunday-Tuesday.

Residents still competing for 'Night' at Busch Stadium

Charleston Night will still be held July 3 if enough area residents purchase tickets for the St. Louis Cardinal-Chicago Cub game in St. Louis, Bill Browning, coordinator of the event, said Monday.

Charleston residents are competing for the "Night" with Hillsboro, Ill. The game will be played at Busch Memorial Stadium.

"Whichever town sells the most tickets will also be featured in the pre-game show," Browning said.

Tickets for the game are \$3.75 and may be purchased from the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, 501 Jackson St.

150 tickets sold

"Approximately 150 tickets have been sold and we still have plenty left," Browning said.

He said he wouldn't know until about the first of July how many tickets have

been purchased by Hillsboro residents.

The event will be a two-day affair with July 4 scheduled for a day at Six Flags Over Mid-America.

"About 12 families have bought tickets for Six Flags," Browning said.

Six Flags tickets \$ 6.50

The cost of tickets for Six Flags are \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children under 12. Browning said with the purchase of each ticket, a coupon worth \$1 for food will be issued.

If 39 people sign up, Browning said, the Chamber of Commerce will provide a bus for transportation. However, he said only 13 people have signed up for the bus.

Cost for the bus is \$9 for a round trip ticket.

About 450 area residents attended the first annual Charleston Night last September for a Cardinal-Pittsburgh Pirate game.

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French major completes year of study abroad

By Kathy Abell

An Eastern student who just completed a year of study in France calls the experience "one of the best years in my life."

Janet Sullivan, a 21-year-old senior French major from Overland Park, Kansas, lived a nine-month "year" in France to learn more about the French language and culture.

She studied at the University of Paris.

Four other Eastern students lived and studied abroad with Sullivan. They were Gail Barta, Sheila Bearson, Leslie Hirsch (who was her roommate in France) and Luis Beason.

Transferred to U of I

The program was coordinated through the University of Illinois. A French instructor from the U of I Chicago Circle directed the program.

Eastern students had to transfer last spring to the U of I to enroll in the program. Eastern has participated in this program for three years with a total of about 15 students studying abroad.

Sullivan said the students had to pay \$1,920 for tuition, room and board and transportation. She said she spent approximately an additional \$2,000 in travel, food, gifts and other items.

"French universities are free except for foreigners," she said. "There are too many foreigners, especially Algerians and Arabs, so they are trying to crack down."

Stayed with French families

The Eastern students left on Sept. 6 and returned June 4.

While in France, Sullivan said the students stayed with French families who couldn't speak English. She said she and her roommate stayed with a different family each semester.

"I didn't like the first family because they were very cold and unfriendly," she said. Additionally, the family did not leave the bread out for the morning meals.

"Sometimes we had to sneak to the kitchen and take bread after the family had eaten lunch so we would have some for the next morning," Sullivan said.

No kitchen facilities

The second family Sullivan liked very much. She lived with a countess who was part of the French aristocracy.

"The lady was very nice and very helpful. And she left bread out," she recalled.

While living with the two French families, Sullivan said she was given a room and breakfast but no kitchen facilities. Consequently, she and her roommate had several picnics in their room, which usually consisted of wine, ham and cheese and fruit.

The students spent the first six weeks in orientation at Grenoble, a city in the Alps. During this time they were getting used to the translation, grammar, literature and phonetics.

Took placement test

"We had to take a placement test to get placed in the university," Sullivan said. The test consisted of written grammar construction, French poets and musicians, as well as speaking.

Test results placed the students in Group A, B or C, with A being the most advanced.

In mid-January the same type of test was given again and the students were placed in groups again.

The first semester at the University of Paris began at the end of October.

"Cours pratique"

Sullivan said she took French lit courses and geography and an afternoon "cours pratique," which consisted of grammar and extracts from novels during the first semester.

The second semester she studied French philosophy and geography and two lit courses as well as an afternoon

conversation course.

Sullivan said students in her classes were all foreigners and no French students.

"I was disappointed because I didn't get to practice the accent with French students. It was hard to get into the

French atmosphere and meet French students.

Received credit

"It took four to five months to feel comfortable enough to get into the conversation," she explained.

Though still unsure about the exact

number, Sullivan said she received at least 40 semester hours of credit for her year of study abroad. The credit has to be transferred from the U of I to Eastern and has not been done yet.

Sullivan said the French education (See Sullivan, page 17)

Change noted in mood of French

(Continued from page 1)

"It took me awhile but I finally got this through the heads of most of my group. However, towards the end of the trip, we were in a cafe ordering drinks and one of the guys stuck up his forefinger.

"I looked at him and said, 'you know you'll get two drinks, don't you?' and he said, 'I know, I know.'"

During their 10-day stay in Paris, the students visited such landmarks as Versailles, the palace of the Sun King, Louis XIV and the Louvre.

Surprised by the Louvre

"I think the students were surprised by the Louvre," said Syndergaard. "Most of them went in expecting to stay only about a half-hour. We spent over three hours in there and they still didn't see everything."

Syndergaard said the mood of the French has changed markedly since Giscard

d'Estaing was elected president.

"The French people are much more friendly and helpful since his election. Last year when I was there, they seemed kind of cool towards Americans.

"This time, though, they were very helpful, giving us directions and telling us the best places to eat. One of the places they directed us to was MacDonald's. The hamburgers weren't any better than they are

here and they were raw besides.

Made strong friendships

"But a lot of students made some strong friendships while they were in France and I think they would go back if they had the chance."

Syndergaard said the students in French universities are no better than a bunch of hoodlums and he has no faith in them.

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official notices

1974-75 ISSC Applicants

Any students who applied for an ISSC Monetary Grant EARLIER than April and who have not had any response from the ISSC should contact the Deerfield office to verify that the initial application was, in fact, received. Telephone checks can be made for such cases by calling: (312) 945-1500 or writing ISSC, 102 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

BUSINESS MAJORS

Business majors who will complete 70 semester hours this summer and who have not already made application for graduation are urged to make application at the Records Office AND at the Office of the Dean of the School of Business without delay. A graduation plan can then be prepared to show courses and hours necessary to complete graduation requirements. The student must apply at both the Records Office and the Office of the Dean, School of Business.

James F. Giffin
Dean, School of Business

BUSINESS MAJORS

The maximum load for undergraduates stipulated in the catalogue includes courses taken both ON AND OFF-campus.

Students who, in any semester or summer session, carry a maximum load on campus, but simultaneously carry, unannounced, a course at another institution expecting to have the credits transferred to EIU, are violating the maximum load rule. In this situation credit may not be given for the course completed off campus, and no required EIU course may be waived. The only recourse available in this situation is for the student to request a proficiency exam in the subject embodied in the completed off-campus course.

Students desiring to carry credits at another institution for transfer to EIU should consult with the Dean and/or the Records Office always.

James F. Giffin
Dean, School of Business

FEE ASSESSMENT

Board of Governors' policy, stated on page 31 of the current catalog, explains that a \$10.00 "late enrollment fee" will be charged to a student who fails to pay all fees on his enrollment day.

Each student is responsible to provide accurate and up-to-date information used in making fee assessments for registration and service fees. Pre-enrollment fee billing preparation is based on the type of scholarship coverage (or lack of it), the course load, the class level, and the residency type for the current student during the current term.

If any changes occur for a student, the new information must be given to Registration Office personnel at the office or in other locations designated for such changes. Any student who pre-enrolls has at least two convenient opportunities to correct fee status information BY COMPLETING A NEW FEE CERTIFICATION CARD during the "requesting period" or at Early Enrollment JUST PRIOR to making his payment to the cashier.

Should you have a question regarding fee assessments, please call or come to the Registration Office.

Michael D. Taylor
Chief Director, Registration Office

BEOG Applications

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for 1974-75 are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Any full time student who began his post high school education after April 1, 1973 is eligible to apply and expected to apply.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

An examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This semester the examination will be

administered in three sessions, 2:00, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m., July 16, 1974. Students who wish to take the examinations must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center Office located in the Clinical Services Building. Tickets will be made available beginning June 25. While the examination is open to all students, the number of tickets to be issued for each session will be limited to 250. Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current semester will be guaranteed admission. No tickets will be issued after July 12. Student materials will be available at the Counseling and Testing Center. Students will be required to present both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on July 16, 1974.

Claud D. Sanders
Counseling Psychologist,
Counseling & Testing Center

ADVISEMENT CENTER

Students who entered school this Summer 1974, and who are advisees of the Advisement Center, are reminded that Pre-Registration for Fall Semester will take place July 8 and 9.

Please meet with your adviser in the Center to complete this important function on one of these two days.

W.G. Hooper
Director, Academic Advisement

CAPS AND GOWNS

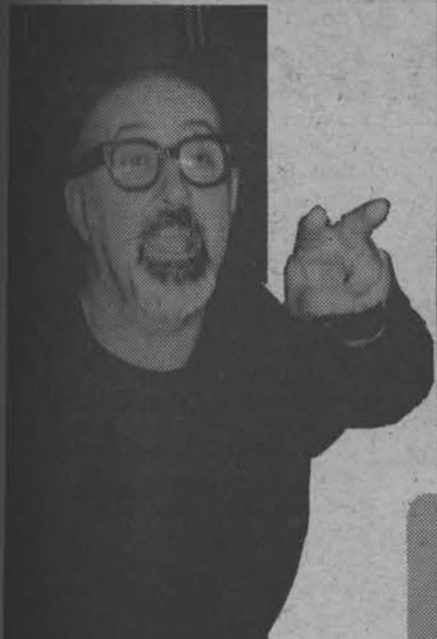
A representative will be on campus Wednesday, June 26, 1974 in the University Union Lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. taking Cap and Gown measurements for Summer Commencement. All students and faculty participating in graduation exercises must be measured.

H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

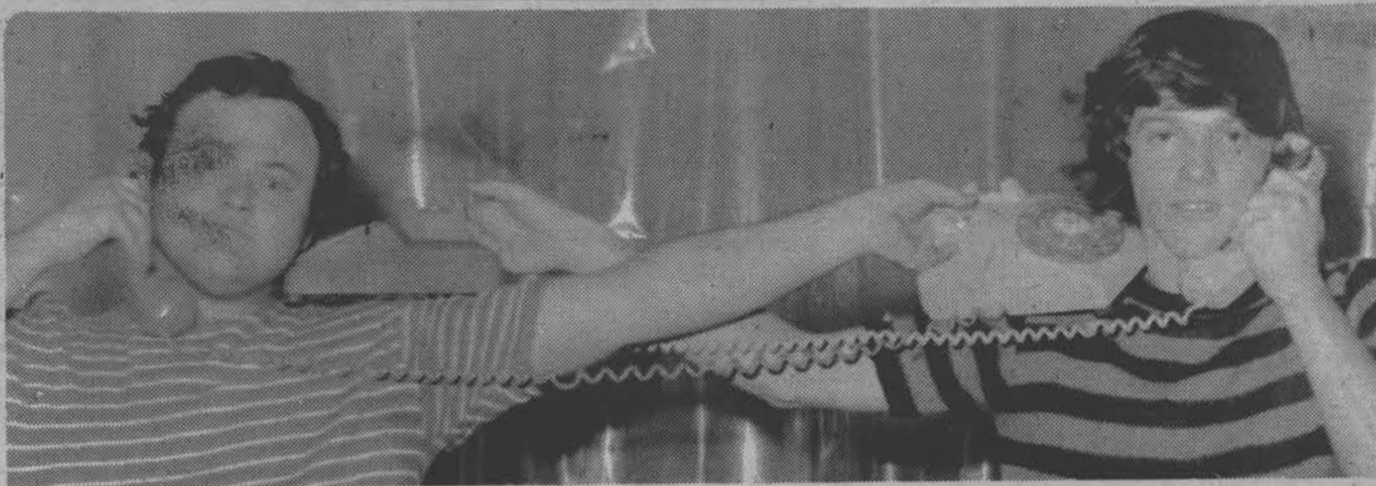
Graduation Announcements for Summer Commencement may be ordered at the University Union Lobby Shop Desk from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. the week of June 24 through June 28, 1974.

H.L. Brooks
Director, University Union



opens Friday night in Fine Arts Theater

News photos by Dann Gire



"Going Steady" with telephone Romeos Joe Allison and Mark Richardson

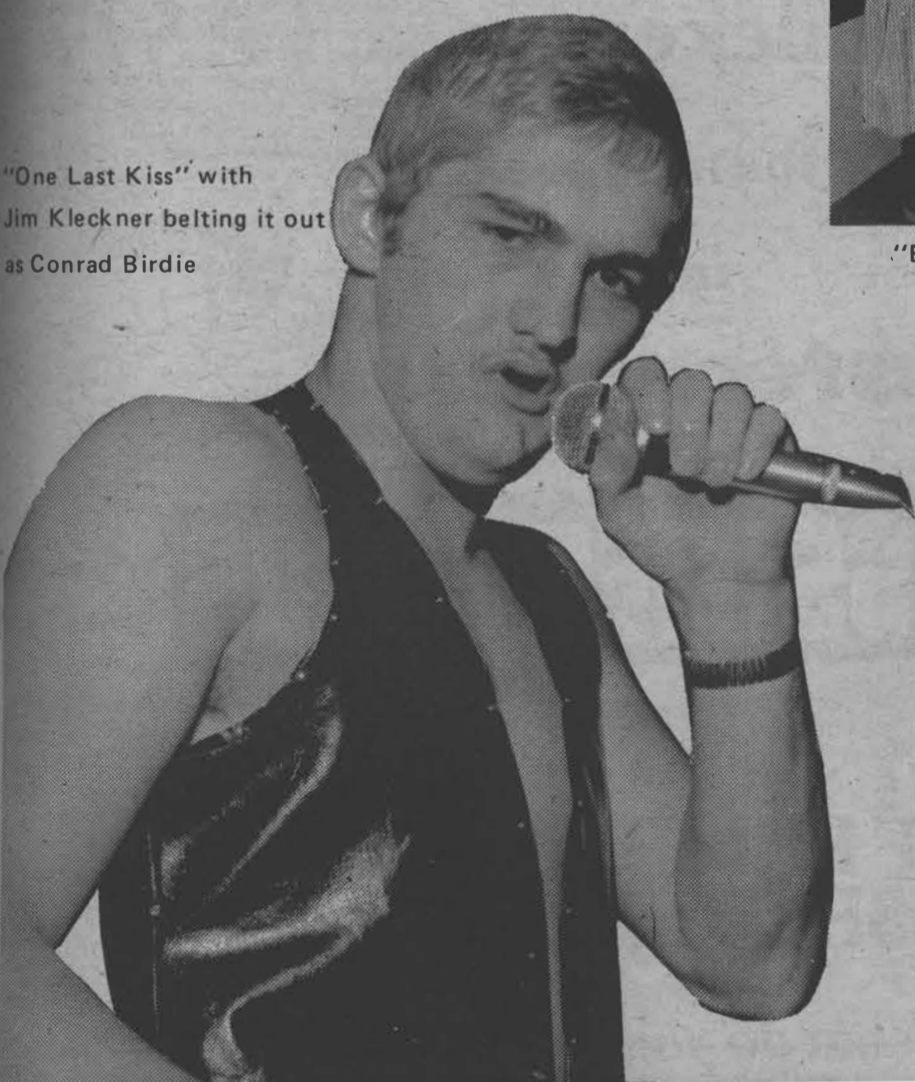


Dramatics director E.G. Gabbard (top) offers constructive criticism to the cast while music director Delbert Simon waits his turn in the pit



"Ed Sullivan" is toasted in music by Jackie Smith, Nancy Crabill, Clyde Fazenbaker, and Chris Alderton

"One Last Kiss" with Jim Kleckner belting it out as Conrad Birdie



"We Love You, Conrad!" with teenyboppers Cindy Switzer (behind Old Glory), Peggy Burke and Laurie Bunch

Speech-Comm is sponsoring 2d workshop

Eastern's Speech-Communication Department is sponsoring its second annual high school speech workshop this week for 31 advanced students from around the state.

Areas of study included are debate, oratory-extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

Al Rundle, one of the faculty sponsors of the workshop, characterized the proceedings as a "great way to introduce students to Eastern's campus and faculty."

Debbie Smitley of Charleston, one of the participants, said "The time is well spent and the whole workshop is a rewarding experience."

This workshop began June 16 and will end Saturday. It will be followed by a workshop for beginning speech students to be held July 7-20.

Charlotte Lee, a noted expert in oral interpretation, will be a guest consultant in the July workshop.

Costs prove higher

(Continued from page 6)

Grant Street \$120,855.05.

Costs were Higher

The city and Eastern were able to solve this problem by reshuffling the costs of the two projects.

Originally, Eastern was to pay 33 per cent of the costs for the Grant Street project.

Because the costs of the improvements were higher than the original estimates, the city agreed to allow Eastern to pay only 17 per cent of the Grant Street costs and reallocate the remaining money into the Fourth Street improvements.

Plans for the street improvements have been considered since 1969. The delays have been caused by Eastern not being able to get special appropriations from the state and by the city's failure to complete the planning of the projects.

campus clips

Students for Stevenson

There will be an organizational meeting Thursday for Students for Stevenson at 1 p.m. in the basement of the Student Services Building.

Performance Thursday

Eastern's Concert Band will perform in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

Student Senate

There will be a Student Senate meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Altgeld Room of the Union.

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Students, preschool teacher in same class

By Rick Popely

Two seniors at Eastern who started their education in the late 1950's in Lovington, Ill., are classmates in an education course here with their first teacher.

Jill Bailey, now of Mattoon, and Vickie Yeakel, now of Charleston, are in the same Education 3270 class with Genella Fleener, who was their kindergarten teacher in Lovington.

Fleener has returned to college to complete requirements for her teaching degree. She has been teaching in Lovington with a two-year certificate.

She called Bailey and Yeakel "two of her better" students and said she never expected to be classmates with them. For that matter either did Yeakel.

Made her feel old

"I was really surprised when I saw her," Yeakel said. "She told me I made her feel old."

Fleener, who politely declined to give her age, was Yeakel's teacher in 1957 and Bailey's a year later. She still saw them after then and didn't have trouble recognizing them.

Bailey said her former teacher was a "pretty good student" and that she talked a lot during class. She quickly added though that it was to ask questions and add to discussion.

One remembrance of Fleener as a teacher that Yeakel recalled had to do with the age-old problem of a student not being able to do what the teacher wanted.


No hard feelings

"I remember doing a worksheet of some kind and she kept telling me it was wrong so I did it over about five or six times," Yeakel said. "I was really shy then and she didn't make me feel any better."

But there are no hard feelings now, she said, especially since they're classmates.



Genella Fleener(center) talks with two of her former students, Vickie Yeakel and Jill Bailey, who are now her classmates at Eastern. Fleener was their kindergarten teacher in Lovington, Ill. (News photo by Rick Popely)

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While spending a year studying abroad Janet Sullivan enjoyed several meals of escargot (snails), a French delicacy.

Sullivan experiences French culture, custom

(Continued from page 14)
 system differed from the American way. Classes are primarily lectures, she said.

On the high school level students are tested only at the end of their four years. They review about two months before the test.

"They are tested over everything covered in four years. Usually 50 per cent flunk the test," Sullivan said. "They are given two chances to pass the test and are required to pass it before being admitted to a university."

At the college level students are tested once at the end of each year.

"The tests are extremely difficult and usually 50 per cent of the students flunk those tests also."

While there, Sullivan said she picked up the French accent, vocabulary,

fluency and slang, as well as being exposed to a new life and culture. "It broadened my outlook on life."

"Beautiful" was one of the words Sullivan used to describe Paris. She was fascinated with the old buildings, big screenless windows, gardens and the 14th century churches.

"It was picturesque," she said.

"I loved the sidewalk cafes," Sullivan said, "because you could order something and stay at the cafe all day."

Because there was not enough hot water, she said the French do not bathe as often as Americans.

Sullivan said one of her most beautiful experiences was attending Christmas Eve mass in Rome, where the Pope was the celebrant.

Marble sculpture exhibitions to be held in Petridis home

A public exhibition of marble sculpture by Brent Collins will be held at the home of Nicholas Petridis in Charleston on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Petridis, a math professor at Eastern, lives south of Charleston. His home is located off of south Illinois 130. Turn left at the road three quarters of a mile south of the Embarass River. Petridis' house is the first on the right.

Collins, originally from rural Oakland, Ill., will have five marble sculptures on display, four works from 1973-74 and one marble piece from 1971-72.

Three of the pieces are in Tennessee Pink, a relatively hard marble rich in

geologic fossils, and two are in White Station marble.

The remainder of Collins' current body of work is in a continuing one-man show at Chicago Beverly Art Center. Two of the pieces which will be in the Petridis exhibition are formerly part of the Beverly installation.

Collins says his work is abstract in the sense that it stems from individual experiences of modern sculptural vision. He describes his abstraction of art as a "separate reality which no longer simply renders the surface of life and the world, but lies in the direct influence it can have on inner experience."

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Public swim daily

New Charleston pool opens

By Gene Seymour

A new public swimming pool, featuring a 50-meter "L" shaped swimming-diving complex, two wading pools, and an indoor pool, has recently opened for the summer, Larry Didway, pool manager said Friday.

The pool, which is sponsored by the Charleston Recreation Department, has been open for two weeks, and in addition to daily free swims, offers morning swim lessons for both children and adults.

The pool is located at 801 Jefferson, just north of Jefferson Elementary

School, and is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily for free swimming at a cost of seventy-five cents for those over 16 years old.

Fifty cents is the price for those under 16, while anyone under five years will be admitted at no charge.

"We have an indoor pool which serves dual purposes," said Didway, an Eastern graduate in the recreation department, "we can never get rained out, plus we can keep the pool open year 'round."

The outdoor complex will sport two

wading pools, primarily for children, one of which is open now.

A twenty foot deep diving complex, running at a right angle to the Olympic-sized pool will provide tankers with three boards, two one-meter and one three-meter.

Season tickets are available at the pool at \$18 per summer for the individual, and \$27 per family.

Didway also mentioned that nine-month rates and yearly rates exist as costs are \$25 and \$40 for the individual and family respectively for three quarters of a year, and \$30 and \$50 for yearly membership.

Auto rallye will be held this Sunday

Sunday, a time and distance auto rallye, in which a 40-60 mile country course will be covered at a pre-determined speed, will be held with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the north edge of the parking lot at the Cross County Mall, in Mattoon.

The Lincoln Trail Sports Car Club sponsors the event, and a \$3 entry fee is required. This Gymkhana is the first of ten such scheduled events for the year. Trophies will be awarded.

Five intramural sports entries due Wednesday: canoes now available

Wednesday is the deadline for registration for five intramural activities, William Riordan, IM Department Director said Tuesday.

Entries for men's basketball, men's and women's badminton, co-recreational volleyball, innertube water polo, co-rec, and women's softball, must be submitted by 5 p.m. June 26.

Students have until Friday to register for competition in handball, requetball, and tennis. Tennis categories include both men's and women's singles, as well as mixed doubles.

Riordan reminds students that canoes are available without charge through his office. A twenty dollar deposit is required of all borrowers while the student must show some evidence of

swimming ability.

For those without documentation of swimming ability, test will be conducted Friday and Monday at 5 p.m. at the Lantz Pool.

USC cops tenth title with win over Miami

Coach Red Dedeaux's University of Southern California Trojans won their tenth NCAA baseball title, an unprecedented five straight, with a 7-3 win over Miami U.

Southern Illinois of Carbondale, owners of 4-0 and 1-0 wins over Eastern, took third in the tourney, finishing ahead of Texas in the double-elimination matches at Omaha, Neb.

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New Athletic Director must raise money

Politics play as much of a leading role in today's college athletics scene as do the actual participants of the sport

Going hand in hand with politics in terms of importance and relevance to any program, particularly athletics, is money.

Programs cannot exist without politics and money, money for the programs cannot exist without politics, and politics cannot exist without money.

That is the truth, and in the case here at Eastern, it is the sad truth.

While enough money is always appropriated to run a fair athletic program here, (all things taken into consideration; lower enrollment, cuts by the apportionment board, poor financial response from the "gate" sports, etc.) virtually a few steps are taken to tap the outside resources the Charleston-Mattoon area "offers."

While most of the established big

Aaron leads voting

Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, is making a runaway in the 1974 National League All-Star balloting, as his 902,630 votes lead all national leaguers, and nearly doubled all other outfield candidates.

Closest to Aaron in the balloting is Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench with 812,684 votes of the 940,745 cast. Bench's teammate Pete Rose is the closest to Aaron in the outfield balloting with 571,231.

Other leaders are Tony Perez, first base, Cincinnati; Joe Morgan, second base, Cincinnati; Ron Cey, third base, Los Angeles; Bill Russell, shortstop, Los Angeles, and Jim Wynn, outfield, Los Angeles.

Low bowling scores rule

By Barb Robinson

Sandy Brown rolled a 567 for the high individual score of the evening in the Tuesday night co-ed bowling league June 15, Harold Gray, Union bowling lanes manager, said Monday.

"This score was for a three game series," said Gray. "That was the top individual and the top girl's score."

"Jim Mapp scored 468 for the top men's three game series."

The top team score for the night was recorded by team seven with a total of 1114 pins. Team seven won four games and lost none.

The KB's and Jirv's tied for second place, winning three games and losing none.

Gray indicated that none of the scores were very good. "None of the teams or individuals bowled well or steadily," he said.

The Tuesday night co-ed bowling league meets every week in the Union at 7:00 p.m.

Girls welcome

(Continued from page 20)

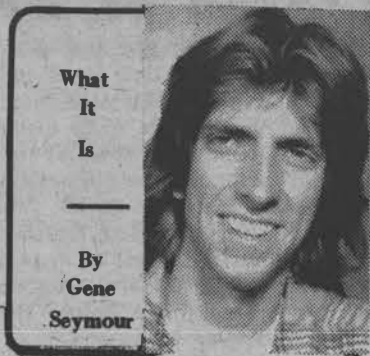
any girls who show up at the meet, they are welcome to compete, too."

Moore said that the budget cuts have hampered the All-Comers meets.

He said, "Last year we had five All-Comers meets but this year we will only be able to have two: the one on Saturday and another meet on July 20, due to lack of funds."

Moore said that anyone who wanted to help officiate either meet was welcome to come and help.

"Volunteer officials are really needed," he said.



What It Is
By Gene Seymour

schools (who always happen to be big winners in all their sports) such as UCLA, USC, Texas, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Alabama, and in a local case Illinois, have huge budgets to begin with, the better part of their total athletic revenue emanates from outside sources such as Alumni and Lettermen's Clubs, and contributions from local businesses.

And even though nothing as spectacular in terms of budgets as any of these schools should ever be hoped for at Eastern, the least that should be expected, and everyone deserves it, is that the Athletic Department should make an effort to get as much financial mileage out of the total community as possible.

To do this it would seem only logical that the person to get our athletic program on its feet would have to be somebody who could stimulate such outside activity.

Such a person, in addition to having the ability to function well in university relations, would have to have a great deal of outside contacts, or in the words of President Fite "would have to be able to

raise money."

Money is the key to the program, and because a great deal of politicking will be involved in raising additional funds, it impresses this columnist as absurd to consider hiring anyone outside the university-town community to fill the new Athletic Directorship.

No matter how dynamic a record or personality an outsider has, he will need at least a year, if not two or three, to get to know people, his contacts, and where the money is. In other words, it would take a while before the athletic program could make any changes.

What this column is calling for is a new Athletic Director within the Eastern community, one who will get along with everyone involved, the students and athletes, the faculty, the administration, and most importantly someone who has

innumerable contacts and friendships and could utilize his "political pull" into pumping some new resources into the athletic program.

Such a person would be able to make functional such Eastern groups as the Alumni Club and the Lettermen's Club, while squeezing that extra dollar out of the merchants who make up the Century Club.

A working group of Eastern affiliates throughout the state would be beneficial. Money could be saved on recruiting trips, for these Eastern affiliates could spread their influences in landing the top-notch athletes that so often get away from Eastern.

The potential of "exploitation" is unlimited in this area. We need a bargainer, a salesman, and a university man to fill Tom K's shoes, and that's what it is.

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DIVISION & Rt. 16

Infielders

(Continued from page 20)

University of Iowa, Jack Perconte, Murray State, and Blair Stouffer, Texas. Doug Duncan, also a Texas Longhorn, and Mark Weisenberger from St. Mary's of Winona, Minnesota, are the two catchers.

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FREE kittens, litter trained, eight weeks old. Phone 345-3462. -2p3-

CHARLOTTE'S WEB. All kinds of needlework and yarns. See us soon on the square. 345-9322. -00-

Single room, \$8.00. South American came. 1611 9th St. Come back. Vacant 345-4319 -1b26-

Two kittens to give away. Call 581-2515, ask for Rita; after 5, 345-7724. 1-b-26

TEACHERS needed for Chicago or suburban & downstate school systems. McLaughlin Employment Service, Box 435, St. Charles, IL -6p31-

ROC'S REGULARS-PARTY, Saturday, 1 p.m. -1b26-

lost

Strayed in vicinity of 885 7th St. two-month-old female pup. White with black and gray spots. Black ears, no collar. Call 345-3041 2b2

help wanted

International corporation is looking for three married or mature students interested in management. Start now part-time, earn and learn. Write R. R. 1, Box 245, Ashmore, Ill. 61912. 3-b-10

wanted

Wanted: Make \$3.00 for ONE hour of your time as subject in psychology experiment. Call 345-2988. This Wed., Thurs., and Frd., only. -1p26-

Female roommate, own bedroom, close to campus, \$60/mo., start July or Fall semester. Call Judy, 348-8737 -1p28-

Carrie needs carpool to and from Decatur. Call in Decatur-877-0368. -2p-26-

for sale

1972 12 x 60 Academy Mobile Home. Partially furnished. Two bedrooms. Ong Acres No. 47. Call 345-9496 after 5 p.m. -6p31-

Two 1973 Honda CL100's, excellent condition, \$400.00 each. Call 55989 before 5:00 and 5-6193 after 5:00. 1-p-26

Solid-state auto stereo tape player with (optional) two speakers. Call 581-2092. 2-p-3

Man's 5-speed, gumwall 1 1/2 in tires. 8 months old. \$55. 345-6033. 2-p-3

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1971 Honda 350, street-overhauled engine, helmet \$575 or best offer. Call 348-8542 after 5:30. -1p28-m.

GUITAR - Cataline six-string; good-condition, \$20. Call Randy. 345-9236. -2b3-

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Two-bedroom house, partially furnished, \$155.00. Children permitted; One-bedroom furnished apartment, \$95.00. No pets, or children. Lease September. 345-2652 -1p28-

A unique, beautiful plush pad-but not for the ordinary person. Water heat, cable T.V., furnished, near EIU campus. \$145 monthly. Call Steve at 235-4731 in the p.m. -0-0-

Room for female with kitchen for fall semester, air-conditioning. 1415 S. 1st St., half block from campus. 345-3845. 1-b-26

C-M Twins could use a few wins

By Gene Seymour

Prior to three rained out weekend contests in Galesburg, the Charleston-Mattoon Twins salvaged a 5-5 tie with the Springfield Caps, while losing a 2-1 contest in the last of the ninth at Peoria Friday.

The tie was played as part of a doubleheader at Baker Field Tuesday night beginning with the bottom of the ninth inning and the Twins up to bat with two on and no out, while the loss to the Pacers Friday set the Twins at 0-6 in CICL play.

The Springfield match was

Over 30 per cent sign

CICL: gate for many to the pros

By Gene Seymour

"Well-scouted baseball at the expense of immediate money" is how Charleston-Mattoon Twins head coach J.W. Sanders sums up the popularity of the Central Illinois Collegiate League (CICL).

The six team league is sponsored by both Major League Baseball and the NCAA, and for many of its participants ("a little over 30%) has proven to be the gateway to professional baseball.

The CICL is one of the most prestigious professionally-linked leagues in the country, ranking right up there with the Cape Cod League in popularity with scouts.

Players come from all over the country to play in the CICL, and their only compensations are the exposure they will get before major league scouts (on an average between 4-9 per game), while putting in between 20-30 hours a week at a daytime job for a financial source.

Twins well organized

"Our club is well organized by our team officials" (John Herauf, Charleston, President, plus four staff members) noted Sanders, "we are the only franchise that doesn't charge admission, and also the only one that is operating in the black."

"Everyone of our team members has the opportunity to work a civilian job at the standard wages.

Major League Baseball budgets the league \$42,000 per season (\$7000 per club) while the remainder of the costs are generated by each individual team.

"Some clubs try anything to subsidize their programs: they charge admission, sell pennants, cushions, things like that. We simply put out a yearbook with advertisements, and we support our

highlighted by a C-M comeback in the last two full innings.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a single by Blair Stouffer, a triple by Doug Duncan, and a single by Ed Grzelakowski, the Twins, via three unearned runs off pitcher Dwain Nelson were trailing Springfield 5-3.

Twins tie score

The Twins came within a run in the seventh when Jack Perconte drew a leadoff walk and stole his sixth base of the year. Two infield outs then resulted in the fourth score.

In the eighth inning, Brad Trickey

was hit by a pitch before Jim Blade ripped a two-out double to tie the score. A sacrifice fly by Buddy McKinnon in the third inning with the bases loaded gave the Twins their third score of the game.

Stall tactics by the Springfield team, particularly manager Chuck Westphal, forced a suspended game situation with Stouffer and Karl Pagel on base and no one out, as a torrential downpour swept through Grimes Field before the game could be completed.

The Peoria loss was somewhat of the heartbreaker variety as Bill Tucker's eight inning stint went for naught when the

Pacers notched a one-out run off reliever Nelson.

Tucker tough

Prior to that, Tucker hurled eight innings, before being lifted for a pinch hitter, on a yield of seven hits, four walks, and eight strikeouts.

Twins coach J. W. Sanders noted that Tucker looked "tough. He utilized his breaking ball and off speed pitch, mostly out of necessity, and forced the hitters to quit laying back on his fastball."

On the Twins poor start, Sanders had this to offer. "We're going to pick ourselves up. We could right now win six as lose six. With Stouffer and Duncan in the lineup (two latecomers from the University of Texas) we should be tough. Hell, in our last three games we've gotten 13, 11, and nine hits. I believe with (shortstop) Stouffer and (second baseman) Perconte we're tougher than any club up the middle."

Track meets here Saturday

By Barb Robinson

Eastern will be host for two track meets June 28-29.

2:15 p.m. Friday is the starting time for the Boys State meet. It is being held in conjunction with the Boys State Convention.

The second meet on Saturday is an All-Comers meet.

Coach Neil Moore, who is in charge of both meets, said, "The Boys State meet is strictly for the boys attending the convention, but the meet on Saturday is for anyone who is interested in participating."

"High schoolers, college men, Run For Your Lifers, anyone who wants to participate is welcome. The meet isn't limited to just men either. If there are (See GIRLS WELCOME, page 19)

advertisers."

With the majority of players working during the day for nothing better than average wages, one may suspect that some outside revenue is provided by someone, be it businessmen or others.

To this Sanders replied with a firm "No sir!", although he later elaborated on the subject.

"We choose a "Player of the Week" and I always wondered if it would be a nice gesture to slip him (the recipient) maybe five dollars. However, I checked it out with the NCAA and it can't be done so we just don't do it."

The NCAA's function in the CICL is more or less that of a watchdog. Sanders explained, "We have to file with the NCAA the names of the players, their schools, their employers and how much they are making. This will discourage a 'big bonus' type of situation."

By "big bonus type of situation", Sanders was referring to the various 'non-pro' organizations throughout the country i.e. Liberal, Kansas; Boulder, Colorado; Anchorage, Alaska; Grand Rapids, Michigan; etc., that guarantee ball players, regardless of whether or not they have amateur status and college eligibility, substantial sums of money for playing with their teams.

Since the league's conception in 1963, well over 300 players who participated in CICL play have inked professional contracts.

Pattin, Kessinger, ex-members

Some notable people who once played in the CICL are Marty Pattin, a 1963 Eastern graduate, now with Kansas City, Doug Rader, Houston Astro's, Del Unser, Philadelphia Phillies, Don Kessinger, and Rick Reuschel, Chicago

Cubs, Ken Holtman, Oakland Athletics, Joe Niekro, Detroit Tigers, Joe Ferguson, Los Angeles Dodgers, Skip Pitlock, Chicago White Sox, Dirty Al Gallagher, San Francisco Giants, and Eddie Leon, White Sox.

Three Easterners have participated in the loop and signed—Randy Trapp, Mets, Dave Diamond, White Sox, and Rod Maxwell, Angels.

Four Eastern students are on the Twins this summer, pitchers Swain Nelson, Wally Ensminger, and Bill Tucker, and outfielder Howard Walker.

Three other locals, Lakeland College's Jim Blade, Buddy McKinnon, and Terry Etpieur, are on the Twins roster, while Ed Grzelakowski of Northwestern University, is the only other Illinoisan on the squad.

Nine out-of-staters

Out of staters comprising the Twins are pitchers Gary Anderson, New Mexico, Bill Hattis, Miami, Terry Fox, Indiana State, and Carl Pagel, Clendale Junior College in Arizona.

Infielders include Brad Trickey, (See INFELDERS, page 19)

Teller appointed to NCAA Division II selection board

By Gene Seymour

Head soccer coach Fritz Teller has been named to the NCAA College Division II Selection Committee.

Teller, who will be entering his tenth season as head soccer mentor this fall, will join two other men, Joe Bean, soccer chief at Wheaton College, and Bob Gallagher, head coach at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, on the three man team known as the NCAA Soccer Rules and Tournament Committee.

The three will hold the final decisions as to which schools will attend the College Division II Midwest Regional.

Teller, who has compiled a 70-42-6 record at Eastern while taking his last two teams to the Midwest playoffs, was happy with the appointment.

"I was pleased of course to be named to the committee," Teller said. "The spot

on the committee opened when Bob Keller of Akron University left to take a job at Yale.

Eight state region

The Midwest region is in Teller's words, "a big region" which primarily includes soccer power states Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. Michigan and Wisconsin are also included, while "possibly a few schools from Kansas and Colorado" would round out the list.

All told, approximately 85 schools will compose the field from which the committee will have to choose from.

When asked if his new position would affect his coaching responsibilities, Teller responded, "No, I wouldn't think so, not until early November anyway when we would start having to make checks on certain teams and how they did against others."



Towel fight?

These Eastern students aren't actually preparing to snap a few rear ends, but rather they are learning the fundamentals of a correct golf swing in a gym class held outside of McAfee Gymnasium. (News photo by Rick Popely)