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Daily Eastern News: June 21, 1983

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Pain in the neck

Sophomore Lewis Blake pulls sophomore Dan Perry off to be hanged after complaining to King Charlemagne played by junior Stephen Scherrer. The play production, *Pippin*, has been conducting

rehearsals since Thursday. The performance is scheduled for July 8. (News Photo by Fred Zwicky)

Selective service requirement removed from ISSC awards bill

by Sharon Bray

An Illinois General Assembly committee failed to approve a proposal requiring male students to show proof of registration with the United States Selective Service System before receiving financial aid.

Robert Clement, director of the office of informational services for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said the ISSC maximum award bill was amended in the House Higher Education Committee earlier this month.

The portion of the bill requiring male students to show proof of draft registration before receiving financial aid was deleted, Clement said.

"It's out now, but there is always a possibility of amending it in again," he said.

In other business, Clement said the Senate lowered the amount of the full-time maximum award from \$2,300 to \$2,250 a year. The Senate

also lowered the half-time maximum award from \$1,150 to \$1,125.

He added the governor could change the amount of maximum award, as he did last year.

Although the maximum award last year was \$2,050 "on paper, the maximum award actually given out was \$2,000, because Gov. Jim Thompson amended the amount by \$50," Clement said.

If Thompson's proposed tax increase does not pass, Clement said he is unsure what will happen to the ISSC maximum award.

"There will still be a tuition increase no matter what. The doomsday budget may lower the amount we award," he said.

Clement said everything is "kind of quiet right now" in the legislature. "They are just concerned with the budget right now. Once they get that straightened out a lot of things will start happening."

Budget request may be lowered

by Sharon Bray

Daily Eastern News Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD—Although the Illinois Senate passed a 5.8 percent increase in the fiscal year 1984 budget for Board of Governors schools, the House is proposing dropping the budget 2 percent below the FY 1983 level.

Executive Director Donald Walters presented the BOG with the current status of the bill in the Illinois General Assembly requesting a budget increase for BOG schools at Thursday's meeting.

The initial fiscal year 1984 budget for BOG schools submitted to the General Assembly in March requested \$152 million, a 9.1 percent increase from FY 1983, Walters said.

He added that the current budget for the BOG schools is \$139.3 million.

The Senate passed the bill at a level "slightly under" the request, giving the BOG at 5.8 percent increase, or a \$147 million budget, Walters said.

Although the bill was brought before the House Wednesday, no action was taken, he added. The bill that was introduced to the House was amended to "reduce the budget to below '83 expenditure levels to total \$136.2 million—about 2 percent less than last year's budget."

Walters said the BOG is "ready to operate at the \$136.2 million level," even though the "doomsday budget is actually 10 percent less than we requested."

"It is a difficult time and sacrifices will have to be made. It is possible that we could be looking at layoffs, but we will try to keep our options open," Walters said.

He added that the current trends indicate a reduction in staffs at universities statewide.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin suggested to the board that the schools keep job vacancies closed until a decision has been made by the General Assembly.

Walters said the bill will be held in the House until the third reading on June 27. If Gov. Jim Thompson's tax increase passes, the bill will probably be recalled and the amendments on it will be removed, he added.

However, if the tax increase does not pass by June 27, the bill will go back to the Senate in "its amended form," he said. Walters added that if the Senate does not accept the bill as amended, then the bill will go into a conference committee composed of members of both houses.

In other business, the board approved an agreement between alumni associations and foundations and their respective universities. Walters said the arrangement would provide for the university "to stop providing free services to the alumni associations and foundations."

The agreement calls for the alumni association to provide a service to the university with the help of the university, rather than having the university do the work, Walters said.

Rives: FY '84 budget crisis top priority

by Crystal Schrof

Eastern's Acting President Stanley Rives said the uncertainty surrounding Eastern's fiscal year 1984 budget is a "serious" problem he will encounter while serving as the interim president.

Rives, who is also provost and vice president for academic affairs, was named acting president unanimously by the Board of Governors Thursday. His appointment is effective July 1.

After serving seven years, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin announced his resignation March 17 to accept a position as president and chief executive officer of both the First National Bank of Mattoon and its holding company, First Mid-Illinois Bancshares, Inc.

Determining what Eastern's budget will be for FY 1984 is a "serious problem we are facing right now," Rives said. "Right now we can't determine a lot of things for next year because of the uncertainty with the budget."

Rives said Eastern's budget will not be determined until the Illinois General Assembly approves or disapproves



Stanley Rives

Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed tax package.

Under Thompson's proposal, if a tax increase is not approved Eastern would receive \$29 million, Rives said. However, approval of the tax package would mean a total of \$32.5 million in state funding for Eastern, he added.

Rives said he believes a tax increase

will be passed, because there will be serious problems for Illinois higher education without additional funding.

With a tax increase, Eastern will be able to continue to offer students the same amount of services and classes, Rives said.

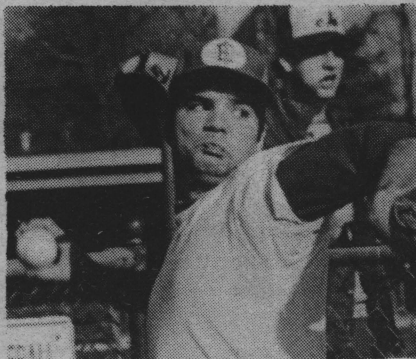
He speculated Eastern's tuition would increase about 10 to 15 percent next year, even with a tax increase.

As acting president, Rives said he will continue Marvin's policy of seeking the support and guidance of Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, and George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

He added he will "simply do the job" by continuing to make decisions affecting the university rather than putting university decisions "on hold" until a president is named.

Rives graduated from Illinois State University in Normal in 1952 and received his master's degree from Illinois State in 1955. In 1963, he earned his doctorate at Northwestern University. Before coming to Eastern, Rives was Illinois State associate provost.

Inside



Drafted

Gordon drafted by the Pirates.

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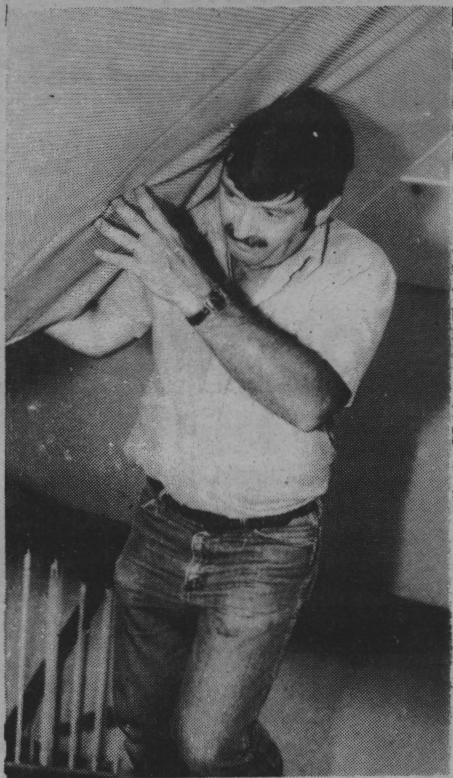
Fee rescinded

Charleston City Council votes to rescind 1 percent liquor fee.

see page 2

Weather

will be hot and sunny, with highs reaching into the 90s.



Council votes to rescind new liquor fee

by Maureen Foertsch

The Charleston City Council Thursday moved toward eliminating a controversial liquor license fee with a 3-2 vote to rescind the additional fee for liquor license holders.

City Clerk Patsy Loew said Friday the council voted to place the proposal to rescind the fee on file for public inspection.

At the June 7 meeting, the council established a new license fee which would require Charleston liquor license holders to pay a fee of 1 percent of their annual gross alcohol sales.

Commissioners Wayne Lanman and Olga Durham and Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer voted for the proposal, while commissioners Jim Wickham and John Beusch voted against it, she said.

Durham said a final vote will be taken on the amendment to rescind the

fee on July 5.

"I didn't see that the fee was a part of the liquor license ordinance until five minutes before we voted on it; I voted in favor of the ordinance as it was because I wanted the matter taken care of and I knew we could deal with the fee problem later," she said.

She said the fee, not clearly distinguished from a tax, could be unconstitutional. "We, as a city, cannot levy a tax because we are not large to have home rule."

Earlier, Pfeiffer cited an Illinois Liquor Association lawyer who said the 1 percent fee "is very illegal and should be thrown out."

In addition, Durham said the fee would be "a great burden on the owners of liquor establishments" because of record-keeping problems.

However, Beusch said he believes the fee would not "add to bureaucracy

because records must be kept anyway."

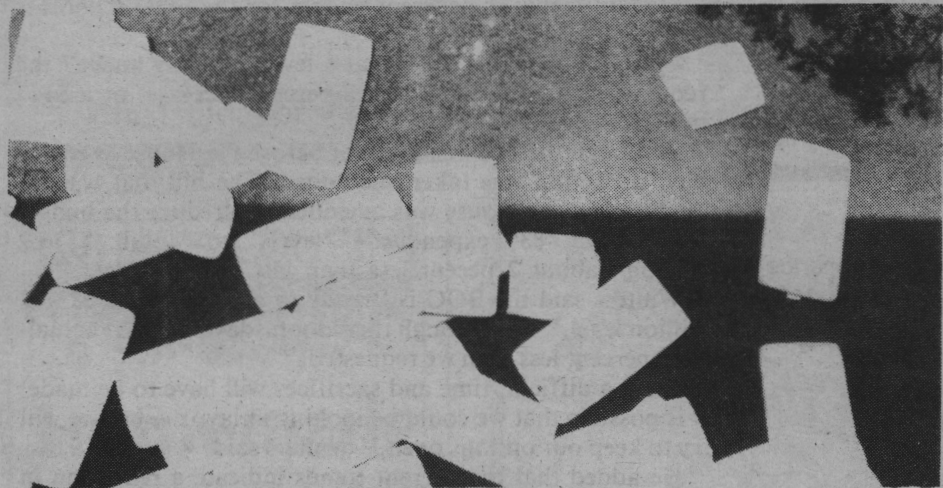
"If the fee was such a burden why did we have four applicants as soon as we approved the license classifications?" he asked.

The fee would have been "an easy way of dealing with alcohol-related problems," he added.

Durham said an idea to allocate revenue generated from the fee to the Hour House alcohol abuse center was mentioned June 7 as a suggestion, but added that she did not believe it was motivation for the fee.

Earlier, Lanman said the council may consider instigating a flat fee for all liquor license applicants as an alternative way of generating revenue.

Loew and Durham said the council has not considered other alternative ways of generating additional revenue from the liquor licenses.



Top: Eastern building service worker Jim Nolan hauls two new mattresses up the stairs at Taylor Hall.

Bottom: Old mattresses lie on the lawn of Taylor Hall. After 17 years of use, the mattresses are left outside the residence hall to be taken away by anyone who wants them. (News photos by Fred Zwicky)

AFSCME local elects committee

by Matthew Krasnowski

Members of the new American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees 1271 local elected a negotiating committee and nominated union officials at their first meeting Friday.

The negotiating committee consists of Joyce Keeley, Carole Oggero, Gaye Snyder, Lee Newhouse and Birdina Gregg, Keeley said Saturday.

Although negotiation objectives have not been established, the committee should begin negotiations with the Board of Governors on July 6, she said.

Shawn Veach and Snyder were nominated as candidates for president of the local, which consists of 95 ad-

ministrative assistants, clerical workers and computer programmers, Keeley said.

Keeley was nominated and elected vice-president, she said.

Oggero was nominated and elected recording secretary, she said.

Nominated as candidates for secretary/treasurer were Sue Zuniga and Diane Wiman, Keeley said.

Lee Newhouse, Katherine Lawhorn, Karin Burrus, Tony Barrette, Myrna Thomason and Linda Spangler were nominated as candidates for the three executive board positions, Keeley added.

Elections are scheduled for July 11.

In addition, Thursday 15 technical workers will vote on whether to join AFSCME local 1271.



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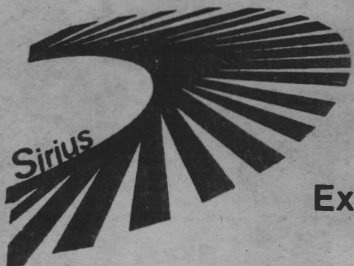
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Foreign language requirement to be studied

by Denise Skowron

Members of Eastern's Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee (ASCC) and other faculty members expressed varied opinions concerning the implementation of a foreign language requirement.

Although the committee does not meet formally during the summer, several members will be gathering information to discover the advantages and disadvantages of such an action, ASCC President Frank McCormick said.

"I think it's likely some form of language requirement will be passed (by the committee) near the beginning of fall," he said.

The requirement, if implemented, would affect 25 percent of the student body because 17 departments fall under the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jon Laible said the proposal would not necessarily require proficiency in a foreign language, but could be fulfilled by courses which familiarize a student with another culture.

"The thing we're trying to accomplish is we feel majors in arts and sciences ought to have more information about other cultures and other people—other than English-speaking people," Laible said. "The emphasis is on people."

Courses which increase a student's awareness and understanding of other cultures is just one way a foreign language requirement could be fulfilled, Laible said.

"I, personally, would prefer the study of a language, however, realistically, I think it would be faced with considerable opposition," he added. "The broader issue is acquaintance with other cultures."

Foreign language department Chairman Leo Kelly said he also expects the ASCC to support a foreign language requirement in the near future.

"I would more likely favor a limited, rather than universal, requirement," he said. "I could see it being too much of a burden for physical education, home economics and technology majors."

In the Spring of 1980, the ASCC approved a proposal requiring one year of a foreign language for bachelor of art degrees, Kelly said. The proposal was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs but vetoed by President Daniel E. Marvin.

Kelly said he believed Marvin vetoed the proposal because students would avoid enrolling at Eastern while other colleges did not require a foreign language.

McCormick said colleges and universities began to

drop the foreign language requirement a decade ago when they were competing for students.

The requirement was eliminated "to make a school more attractive to a student shopping around for a college which looked easy...to make the curriculum more attractive and trendy to the students the school wanted to entice into its program," he said.

Economics department Chairman Ahmad Murad said the approval of a limited foreign language requirement would have a serious impact on the enrollment in the economics department.

"We should not select a number of students and say, 'you must take a foreign language, and all other students in the university don't,'" he said. "If it's not required for all, it should not be required for arts and sciences students—that would be discrimination."

Murad added, "If we required it for the economics department and not for the school of business, what will happen is most of our majors will shift to business" because of the similarities between the two departments. "If we lose our majors, we will lose our status as a growing department."

Economics instructor and ASCC member Paul Fahy said he would support a limited form of a foreign language requirement. He said a foreign language would be beneficial in some courses, such as International Economics, but not all courses in the economics department.

Murad said the current economic situation could be a major factor affecting the implementation of a foreign language requirement.

"At a time when budgets are being cut, how could we really think of a requirement that demands more teachers?" he said. "I don't know where they're going to get the money."

Paul Kirby, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed that the implementation of a foreign language requirement would necessitate the hiring of additional teachers but added a reallocation of resources could be a solution.

"The national focus has changed," he said. "The president (Reagan) said the quality of education isn't what it ought to be. It isn't more money that's required, it's where we spend it."

Kirby, who is a former Latin instructor, said money is currently spent on courses which "make no intellectual demands on students. Classes like parenting and basketweaving have their function but do not serve as a central core of curriculum."

"Foreign language has always been regarded by professionals in the field to be an important tool in developing one's ability in one's native language."

Camps to provide record revenue

by Douglas Backstrom

Camps utilizing facilities at Eastern this summer may provide Eastern with more revenue than any previous summer, Housing Director Lou Hencken said Wednesday.

Eastern will host more summer camps and groups this summer than ever before, Hencken said.

The housing office staff expects between \$900,000 and \$1 million in revenue to be drawn this summer from the camps and groups, Hencken said.

This extra revenue, he said, will help hold down students' housing costs during the school year.

The Office of Public Service will use some of the money to hire coaches to instruct the camps and groups, while the remainder of the money will go toward upkeep of the residence halls, Hencken said.

"Camps bring in revenue, keep people employed and help the town's business," he said.

The camps and groups that come to Eastern also help the university's reputation, Hencken added.

"Charges of the camps will depend on what they want. If they want their beds made, or if they want 10 meals or 12," he said.

The charges of the campers will also depend on the

number of campers.

Hencken said 10 to 3,500 members are expected in each group.

He added that the groups with 3,500 members are expected to come later in the summer.

Hencken said the various departments at Eastern have their own methods of recruiting the camps and groups.

Eastern's music department and the Office of Public Service and Development have been very successful in recruiting groups, he said.

Compared to other universities, Hencken said Eastern's enrollment of camps and groups is similar. "We have just as many (camps and groups) if not more."

Hencken added an exception could be the University of Illinois. "They might have more camps and groups because of the room they have," he said.

Some of the camps that will be at Eastern this summer are music camps, athletic camps, cheerleaders and marching bands, Hencken said.

The halls to be used by the summer camps include Stevenson Tower, Taylor, Lawson and Andrews.

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Support needed for House Bill 1315

After a decade of student representation on the six Illinois college and university governing boards, the views of students are still not being considered important enough to merit a vote on higher education issues.

A package of bills, which would have entitled student representatives one collective vote on these boards, has been tabled by the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Student representatives to the Board of Governors, Eastern's controlling board, should be allowed a collective vote because they are the most informed on the needs and wants of students.

The BOG establishes tuition and fee rates and approves fund allocations exceeding \$10,000 for Eastern as well as four other state schools. It's student money the board juggles and students deserve a say in how those funds are distributed.

"Lack of interest" on the part of students—not just student representatives but students in general—is a major reason legislators have given for choosing to let the bill remain in committee.

Bills which the committee has not taken action on by June 30 are considered dead. House bill 1315, the one collective vote bill, is already considered dead by legislators because they do not think students care enough to fight for it.

Senate committee members believe that students do not care enough about the future of higher education to make responsible decisions

Editorial

as active voters in such matters. And students have done little to prove the legislators wrong.

It is common knowledge that although students make up a large voting block, they maintain one of the smallest percentages of actual ballots cast. In addition, legislators seldom receive input from students indicating their needs.

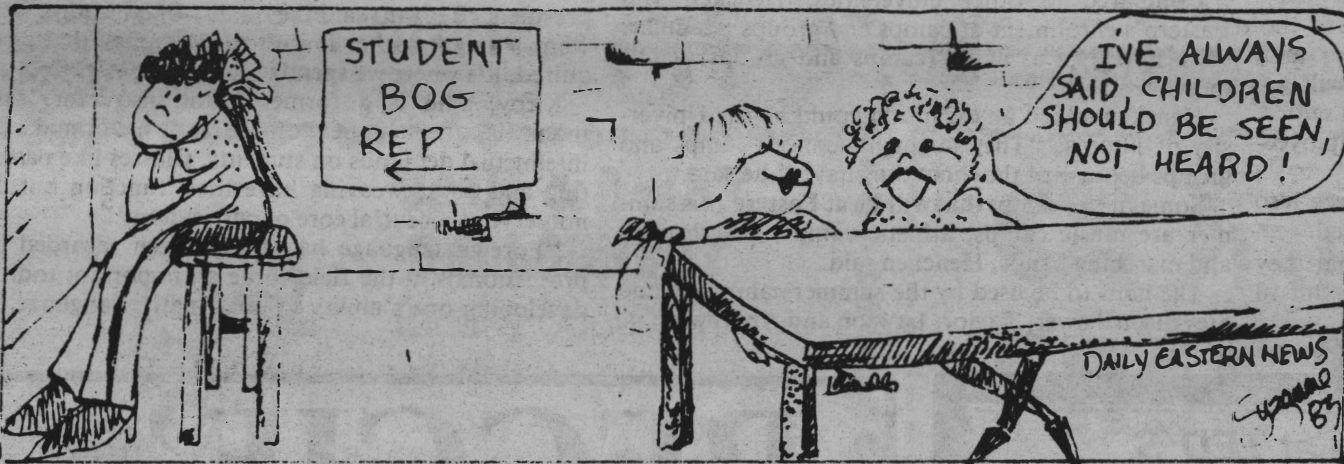
Between now and June 30 students must prove to their legislators that they do care about where their money goes, the quality of their educations, and the fate of House Bill 1315.

Rep. Lee Preston, D-Chicago, the bill's sponsor, has made diligent efforts to gain a collective vote for student representatives. He was instrumental in the bill's passage in the House but has done all he can at this point. The rest is up to us, and unless we take an active stand, Preston's efforts will have been wasted.

Now is the time to communicate with your legislators and dispell their negative views of apathetic student voters by asking them to re-evaluate their decision on House Bill 1315.

Letter-writing is not a favorite pasttime of most students, but this form of political pressure could change the life expectancy of House Bill 1315.

A voice without a vote is not sufficient representation, write your legislators in support of House Bill 1315 today.



Domesticity brought on by living off campus

It finally happened. I swore it would never happen, but upon moving off campus it was inevitable—I became domestic.

Fighting domesticity was futile. The neatness genes from my mother's family were too overpowering. And so, the youngest son (the one who could be forced to eat liver, but could not be forced to clean his room) surrendered to the forces of the mop and broom.

No doubt my mother is sporting a victory grin and those "I told you so" eyes that twinkle whenever one of her "you just wait and see" prophecies comes true.

The thrill of having my own place and never eating dorm food again was short lived. It was followed by a sick feeling in my stomach when I found out how much money it was going to cost me to purchase such necessary items as dishes, pans, and an assortment of other expensive household items (like my nifty new egg beater).

For some people this would not pose a problem. It seems most parents have a collection of these items that have either been duplicated over the years or are no longer used. However, this was not true in my case.

Being the youngest of five meant slim pickings when it came time for me to venture into the crawlspace and dig through boxes containing remnants of kitchens past.

Christmas break was spent rummaging through the basement, and any other place that might be hiding freebies that could be put to good use in an apartment.

I started questioning my mother intensely each night at dinner:

"Didn't you have a couple of sets of old dishes?"

"Marge got one set, the other went in the rummage sale."

"What happened to the other vacuum cleaner?"

Personal file:

Arlen Miller

"You know Lisa took that when she got married."

"Oh fine, and just what am I supposed to do?"

Her answer shattered my illusions of free loot from Mom and Dad. "Buy it," she said.

Although I hate to admit it, I soon found myself paying special attention to all the sale papers in search of bargains. Leafing through Mom's envelope of coupons while she wasn't looking became another favorite Christmas break pasttime.

My transformation from a free-spending college student to an uptight, penny-pinching, utility company fearing consumer did not stop with clipping coupons. A few of my father's money concious habits, that used to be terribly annoying, started to crop up in my lifestyle.

I used to write off my father's little quirk of running around the house shutting lights out—until my first power bill came. Now his running around the house clicking off lights and making sure there are no dripping faucets doesn't seem quite as annoying.

I may be eating my words some day, but for right now I'm vowing that there will be an end to all this domesticity stuff. My mother will never again have the satisfaction of seeing me sitting around clipping coupons from grocery ads because I don't think I can stomach one more of her "I told you so's."

—Arlen Miller is managing editor of The Summer Eastern News.

Your turn

Teaching method poor

Editor:

On the first day of class I had the unfortunate experience of suffering through one of the most pathetic classes I have ever had at this school, and I'm writing to protest.

I took the sociology department's class titled "Marriage and the Family". The man teaching the class barely mentioned a course syllabus or anything remotely related to class.

For 35 excruciating minutes he bored me absolutely to tears with vitally relevant ramblings on such topics as the pseudo-objectivity of sociologists, all people are minorities, country wells, a *Mad Magazine* spoof, discussion of a trip to Europe (to illustrate that he's not going to get to know the nine of us in the same way a tourist doesn't learn much about foreign people on a trip, of course) fads, how many calories it takes to burn a pound of fat, our disposable culture, a ridiculous definition of human knowledge, Plato's guardian system, the population problem, the various names we call the Third World, Cicero, the quote "the trip is almost over" from Samuel Johnson, the fact that his father was a cardiologist and that our immortality is in our children, Chinese society and the big stink over calling women by masculine pronouns in literature.

This man could not stay on the same subject for more than 20 seconds. After 35 minutes of this disorganized babble I was about ready to scream, so I got up and walked out of the class heading straight to McAfee to drop him and ask for a refund.

I have nothing against this man personally, but I resent the system that allows this person to get a salary for performing his job in this manner. After talking with two other students who have had this professor before and having learned that this man did not say one word worth writing down in an entire semester, I would suggest that someone in authority inquire as to the reasons for this teachers method of teaching.

Mary Spengel

Letter policy

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

Names will be withheld on request.

Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to fit with the writer's permission. Please try to hold letters to the limit before submitting them. Handwritten letters will be accepted but must be legible.

Will Rogers reopening

Double feature bill to be shown Friday

by Crystal Schrof

After being closed for almost nine months, the Will Rogers Theater, 705 Monroe, will reopen its doors Friday with a double-feature bill.

Recently, the Kerasotes Theater chain purchased the theater and the Mattoon Time Theater, which reopened on June 3.

Sam Sheridan, Jr., Will Rogers Theater manager, said the theater will show second run, "family-orientated" movies which should appeal to Charleston residents and Eastern students.

The Will Rogers Theater will feature G, PG and R movies, he added. The theater may also offer features at midnight if the early shows are successful, Sheridan said.

In preparation for Friday's opening, the theater, which opened in 1938, is being replastered and painted, Sheridan said.

Sheridan, who is from Popular Bluffs, Mo., said he is "fairly confident" that the theater will be a success.

For Friday's opening, Sheridan said he would like to have a "capacity crowd." The theater has seating for 706 people.

The theater will be open everyday with daily 7 and 9 p.m. shows and 2 p.m. matinee's on weekends, Sheridan said. Admission will be \$1.



Big brother is watching

The reflection of a portrait of Will Rogers watches over the shoulder of Frank Langouros. Langouros, who works for the Angelos Painting Company of Peoria, is repainting the theater for its reopening. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Council to seat BZAP member

The Charleston City Council will make an appointment to the Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning at Tuesday's meeting, Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said Monday.

In other personnel business, an appointment will be made to the Coles County Airport Authority Board, Pfeiffer said.

A resolution to close Fourth Street for Eastern's Panther Pant race on Saturday will also be discussed.

In other business, the council will discuss approving bids for water distribution parts, an inspection vehicle and street signs.

Pfeiffer added that the council will discuss amending a parking ordinance for Third Street.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chambers.



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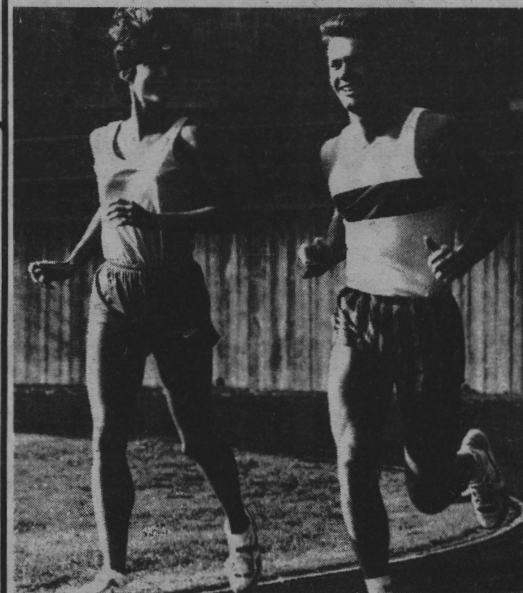
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Tennis Wear
guys & gals
by



70°, NO DOGS AND NEW NIKE GEAR.
WE COULD HAVE RUN FOREVER.



Swimwear by Speedo

The Complete
Summer Sports Store

Two ISA posts filled, one still open

by Cathy Gregory

Although two new officers for the Illinois Student Association have been elected, the position of secretary-treasurer will remain open until after election in August.

Mark Hurley, student body president of the University of Illinois-Chicago, and Kathy Kaporis, Board of Governors Representative from Northeastern, were elected president and vice-president for the 1983-84 term, ISA President Tom Hasse said.

"We had postponed the election of the secretary-treasurer to June, but have rescheduled it for August because of lack of interest in the position," Hasse said.

At the meeting conducted last month, ISA members agreed to affiliate with the United States Student Association, Hasse said. The decision was made in spite of stands the USSA has taken on moralistic issues not directly related to student interests, Hasse said.

"The USSA is like the ISA except on a national level," Hasse said. "Affiliating with them will help us keep track of legislation affecting student issues and establish more permanence as an organization."

"The USSA has taken stands on certain moralistic issues, such as abortion, in the past," Hasse said. He added that the stands they took on such issues impelled some members to separate and form the American Student Association, another national student group.

Hasse said the ASA recently experienced problems internally and financially, which prompted the decision to join the USSA.

While the USSA had approached moralistic issues in the past, Hasse said he hopes that will change. "We want to concentrate on issues facing students

and not take so much interest in moralistic issues. We want our organizations to work well for each other."

Eastern student body president John Cole said the affiliation with the USSA will help gain state-wide support as well as nation-wide attention of issues facing students. "The USSA works with the U.S. Congress on bills the way the ISA works in Illinois."

Cole said the move to affiliate should not necessarily be permanent. "I would like to see some sort of trial period set up to see how well we work together."

As for the future of the ISA itself, Hasse said he would like to see it become "more viable and permanent."

"One of our most important goals is to hire a professional lobbyist to help us reach our goals more effectively," Hasse said. "I would like to see the ISA secure an office base, preferably in Springfield, and also permanent funding through direct student fees and grants from foundations."

First Senate meeting slated for Wednesday

by Denise Skowron

After a brief break, the wheels of the Student Senate will begin to turn Wednesday as new senators take their seats at the first summer meeting.

Student Body President John Cole said the main objectives of the first meeting are to elect the Summer Speaker and to familiarize the new senators with responsibilities and procedures of the Summer Senate.

Although the Summer Senate can take no action, Cole said members will spend the next few months conducting research for projects including a financial

Fitness to be topic of summer seminar

The first of this summer's life skills seminars, a workshop on exercise titled "Creative Leisure," will be conducted Wednesday.

Larry Ankenbrand of the physical education department will discuss how to keep in shape at the counseling center sponsored-workshop.

"Creative leisure can be defined as exercise and different things that people can do out of their normal day to day routine to keep fit," Ankenbrand said.

Ankenbrand is uncertain what age group will attend the lecture, but added he believes he is qualified to discuss physical fitness with any age group.

The seminar will begin at noon Wednesday in the Union addition Greenup room.

aid newsletter, revised student discount cards and expanded voter registration.

Any recommendation made by the Summer Senate must be presented to and approved by the regular Senate before it can take effect, he added.

As of Monday afternoon, 15 petitions for Senate positions were taken out, but because about 25 seats are available Cole said the deadline for returning the petitions has been extended to noon Wednesday.

The Summer Senate has scheduled its first meeting for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room.

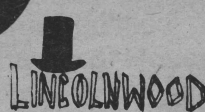
Elite Hair Styling

414 Jackson St.

PERMS... \$20⁰⁰ (includes Hairstyle)
HAIRSTYLE... \$10⁰⁰

(Hairstyles include shampoo, conditioner, cut and blowdry)

345-2800 or 345-6560



NEED AN APARTMENT?

How does this sound?

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- Beautiful, clean swimming pool
- Laundry facilities on premises
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- Security doors (Lincolnwood only)
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STOP IN AND SEE US

Lincolnwood/Pinetree Apartments

2219 S. 9th Apt. 1 or Phone 345-2520, ask for Jan
 P.S. You Better Hurry — They're going fast!



Sporty's Beer Garden

Open 7:00 - close

16 oz.

Busch & Bud Light — 75¢

★ **FRESH Lemonade & Orange Juice** ★

Package open Daily 9:00 - close

345-5848

Sunset Lake Park

(Formerly Springhaven)

★ Camping

★ Miniature Golf

★ Water Slide

★ Pool

★ Bumper Boats

★ Go Carts

Coming Soon!

Clip this ad and present

for \$2.00 off on an

ALL DAY PASS

(Good only on week days)

OPEN: Noon-6 Week days

10-6 Sat. & Sun.



4 miles East of Charleston on Rt. 16

Price Busters!

Check The
Summer Eastern News



KO-OP

Brings back Good Old Fashioned Days

TUESDAY

All the Pancakes You Can Eat

only \$1⁷⁵

• Daily Specials

• Breakfast served All Day

• Located near campus

corner of 7th
 and Lincoln

345-7177

'Psycho II' is yet another forgettable sequel

Alfred Hitchcock be warned. Someone is defiling your memory.

Following in the footsteps of such classic horror movies as "Halloween III," "Psycho II" will go down in history as one of the worst sequels to an unforgettable classic.

Director Richard Franklin has dragged the classic movie pond and surfaced with a remake of an old story, albeit a good one, with no innovations.

I am convinced he dredged the pond looking for ideas for a new classic. But when he came across Norman Bates, he should have left well enough alone.

Franklin brings back the mother-fixated Bates (Anthony Perkins) in all his knife-weilding glory.

The atmosphere of the film is in character with the original and cinematographer Dean Cundey ("The Thing") has done another excellent job of finding the best angle to scare by, but only so much can be done without style or a believable script.

However, Perkins does a superb job in the role he appears born to play. His

Review:

Gary Bray

innocent face and effective eye movements allow him to once-again convince the audience to empathize with Norman Bates. If film-lovers liked him in the original, they will be even more impressed with him in "Psycho II."

The story concerns Bates' return to the world after 22 years in a mental institution. He returns to his old home, the Bates Motel.

At the motel, he is haunted by Lila Loomis (Vera Miles) and her daughter Mary (Meg Tilly), who want to help Norman back over the edge of sanity and into another institution.

The scheme to drive Norman insane is hampered Mary's building affection for him. The affection causes Mary to wish Lila would leave Norman

alone.

But Norman is already very nervous about living in his old house and is vulnerable to the attack.

The terror begins when Norman receives a note signed Mother and begins getting phone calls from her again. He is now sane enough to realize that his mother is dead and could not be calling him.

His sanity doesn't last long, however.

Soon a large woman commits a murder in the basement of the house, or at least that is what the eye-witness tells the police.

"Psycho II" drags along until its inevitable conclusion, twisting the plot more than anything since "Deathtrap," then wastes away into

oblivion, to be (thankfully) forgotten.

The film is not totally bad, but after seeing the original, it is a big disappointment. I'm sure Hitchcock would have taken exception, as I did, to Franklin's use of explicit violence and an implausible story.

The novel, written by original *Psycho* author Robert Bloch, is much better than the film. Norman Bates and Alfred Hitchcock fans, of which I am one, should read the book. Bloch has given the Bates story another new twist, which should be filmed one day—only then will the classic movie have a quality sequel.

My suggestion to movie fans is to wait for the original to appear on the late show. Don't waste your time trying to see "Psycho II."

UPDATE: Our new batch of Gleim & Collins' bestselling (new) **FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING** is due (via speedy UPS) **any time!** We still have their **FED TAX & BUS. LAW** (plus the usual **PRINC. OF ACCT.** aids!) **ALSO** Econ's **"Private & Public Choice"** & (back again!) **FAT IS A FEMINIST ISSUE, INTIMATE ENEMY, DANCEAWAY LOVER, DRESS FOR SUCCESS!** Ask

THE LINCOLN BOOK SHOP

Sixth & Buchanan
One Block North of Old Main

Our "First Week" Sale IS over (only **WRITING's** extended one week) but "What Price" a helping hand (**CROCKETT** on gardening?) **Future shock** via **MEGATRENDS** (**THIRD WAVE?** the Jedi?) **Sheer escape** (Loos' **GENTLEMEN PREFER**) **Pure delight** (**ENCHANTED BROCCOLI!**) **Super sleuthing** with **Amada Cross**, **Gardner**, **Father Brown** or **LIVING! LOVING! LEARNING!** (Leo style?)

"where the books are" **DAILY** Noon to 5 p.m.,
Saturdays 10-4 (closed Sundays) 345-6070

D & D Hobbies

Art Supplies • Stamps • Coins
Trains • Models • and Accessories

War, Fantasy and Computer Games

Your D&D Headquarters

Hours 12:30-5:00 Daily
9:30-4:00 Saturday

718 Monroe St. • 348-0664

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the most professional service
available, at a reasonable cost.

For a Professional Job call:

★ Donna ★ Anna
★ Janice ★ Pam ★ Vicky

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Creations

For an
Appointment

Call 345-4451
1408 Sixth Street

NOW OPEN ...
Charleston Import

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348-7807

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COMPLETE
AUTO REPAIR
engines-transmissions-brakes

Major or minor repairs
Mike Mackey, Owner

Good strategy makes
the difference!

If you're buying or selling... looking for a car, a
roommate or a new job... a great plan of action is to
check **The Summer Eastern News Classified Ads.**



"CIVIL WAR GENEALOGY"

by
Dr. George K. Schweitzer

Distinguished Visiting Faculty

Friday, June 24, 1983 in the Dvorak Concert Hall

6:30 p.m.

EU Summer School

UW UNIVERSITY
BOARD
EASTERN ALABAMA UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ALABAMA

Classified ads

8 Tuesday, June 21, 1983

The Summer Eastern News

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correction will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Services Offered

Need a Babysitter? Weeknights and/or weekends. Very reliable. Call Diane 345-9712.

6/21
Need Typing Done? Call 345-2595 after 4:30 p.m.

6/30
NEED TYPING — Call 345-9225 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED!!!! Cruise Directors, Waiters, Maids, Beauticians, other cruise ship workers. Call: 602-998-0575 Ext. 117

c6/14,21,28,7/5
CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-28,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111, ext. Eastern Illu.

7/12
Help Wanted: Entertainment acts to perform during Art & Craft Fair Saturday, July 23, 1983 9-5 p.m. Contact Beverly Hodge, Paris Bus. Assoc. 1-217-463-1980 8 to 5 p.m.

6/23
Hire a driver to Indianapolis to meet a flight, July 1. Returning July 31. Sylvia Kaplan 345-4228.

Wanted

Babysitter for 5 and 2 yr. olds for two afternoons (noon-4) June 28, 345-9188.

Rides/Riders

Need ride to Chicago (area) every Wednesday or Thursday. Roz 348-5004.

6/21
Need ride to Palatine, Wauconda, or Woodfield area Wednesday, June 29th or Thursday, June 30th and returning Monday, July 4th. Call Jane 348-5840.

For Rent

Apartments summer only. \$150 near campus, \$120 near square, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Call 345-7171 from 2-7.

00
For Rent - furnished air-conditioned mobile home. Call 345-6052.

00
Very large 2 bedroom furnished apartment near campus for fall and spring. 9½ month lease. \$360. Call 345-7171 from 2-7.

00
Private furnished rooms for students. Share kitchen and bath. Summer \$80, fall and spring \$135. Call 345-7171 from 2-7.

00
Two bedroom furnished apartments near Square for fall and spring. 9½ month lease from \$240 to \$320. Can accommodate four students each. Call 345-7171 from 2-7.

00
Need 1 male for summer. \$60 per month. Call 581-2720 or 345-6800.

6/23
Two bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. Call 345-4253.

For Rent

Unfurnished apartment \$145 for 12 mo. lease, \$160 for 9 months. Partially furnished apartment \$155 for 12 months, \$170 for 9 months. 1202 Jackson. Quiet, mature adult. No pets, no stereo. Security deposit. References. 345-4742

00
YOUNGSTOWNE APARTMENTS now renting summer and fall. Call 345-2363 between 1 & 5 p.m.

00
Two-room furnished apartment close to campus, two-month lease. Call 345-4757.

00
Check our lowered rates for Fall/Spring accommodating two, three or four persons. Regency Apartments. Phone 345-9105.

8/4
FEMALE NEEDED. Own bedroom. Negotiable lease starting fall. Call 345-9712.

6/30
1 Female Sublessee Needed to share one bedroom apartment next to Caesar's. Available the first of August through December. Call Cris 348-0420 after 4:30.

For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS \$100 for summer only. Call 345-2151 or 345-9335, ask for David.

6/28
Very nice two bedroom homes, carpeted, furnished, close to EIU, no pets. Call 345-3148.

8/4
Cozy 3 bedroom house available to Aug. 15, reduced rates, phone 345-3232 days.

6/23
FOUR FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Summer/year. Water, trash paid. Man preferred. 345-4846.

6/28
RCA 19 inch color tv. \$150 or best offer. 348-5425 after 5.

For Sale

1978 Honda Hawk motorcycle. 400 CC, Good condition. BEST OFFER. Ph. 348-8158 or 967-5282 evenings.

6/23
35 mm Ricoh camera, Accurra telephoto lens, Vivitar flash unit, \$200.00 or best offer. phone 5767, 5756.

00
Graflex Speed Graphic 4x5 view camera with 5 - 4x5 film holders. 2 closeup lenses and flash. Original hard case in good condition included. Ideal for the collector or working commercial photographer. The whole outfit goes to the first party with \$225. (This outfit costs \$800) Call Bob 345-5995 or 581-2812.

For Sale

TRS-80-MODEL III computer. 48K 2 disk drive. Includes printer and assorted software. \$3000. Call 345-4755.

1977 Chevette 2400 cc. auto-trans, new brakes, exhaust, clean, runs great. \$2,300. 348-5845

00
Suzuki motorcycle in excellent condition. \$170 or best offer. Call Bob 345-5995 or 581-2812.

One man's junk is another man's treasure — sell those unwanted items and turn them into cash. Use the Classified Ad Form

"Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name _____
Phone _____
Address _____
Ad to read _____

Under classification of: _____
Dates to run _____

COST: 12 cents per word first day, 9 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate half price — ad MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in News box in Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in poor taste.

Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Payment: _____ ☐ Cash ☐ Check

Summer Entertainment TV Crossword

Tuesday

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Remington Steele
3,10—America's Junior Miss
12—Nova
17,38—Three's Company
8:30 p.m.
17,38—9 To 5
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—St. Elsewhere
3,10—Pilot
12—American Playhouse
17,38—Hart to Hart
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
38—Marshall Dillon
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Pope John Paul II in Poland
3—MASH
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Quincy
12—PBS Latenight
17—Nightline
38—Movie: "Tell Me Where It Hurts." (1974) Maureen Stapleton is impressive as a housewife growing discontented with her homemaker role.
10:35 p.m.
4—Catlins
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
11:25 p.m.
4—Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone." (1939) A

reporter's (Spencer Tracy) efforts to find a missing missionary (Sir Cedric Hardwicke) in the heart of Africa.

11:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Hornets' Nest" (1970) Rock Hudson as a World War II paratrooper out to destroy a vital dam behind Nazi lines.
17—One On One
11:40 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
10—McMillan & Wife
Midnight
3—Movie: "Mr. Moto in Danger Island." (1939) Moto (Peter Lorre) vs. diamond smugglers in Puerto Rico.
17—News

Wednesday

9:00 p.m.
15,20—News is the News
17,38—Dynasty
9:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Taxi
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshall Dillon
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Pope John Paul II in Poland
3—MASH
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Police Story
12—PBS Latenight

17—Nightline
38—Movie: "Look for the Silver Lining." (1949) Based on the life of Marilyn Miller, legendary musical-comedy star of the Twenties. June Haver.

10:35 p.m.
4—News
10:40 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
10:55 p.m.
4—Catlins
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
11:25 p.m.
4—Movie: "Fighter Squadron." (1948) An English-based U.S. squadron paves the way for V-E Day. Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack.

11:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story." (1957) The life story of the Twenties torch singer. Paul Newman, Ann Blyth, Richard Carlson.
17—One On One
11:40 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
Midnight
3—Movie: "French Without Tears." (1939) Play about a woman's (Ellen Drew) flirtations at an all-male school in France — and the student (Ray Milland) who has her number.
17—News

ACROSS

1 Pentacle
5 Brains or beauty
10 Emulated
14 Accompaniment for Kringle's jingles
15 Port opposite Copenhagen
16 "— Named Sue"
17 China's population
20 Kept back
21 Potential
22 A.F.T. rival
23 Kind of bean
25 Mrs., in Málaga
28 In the style of
30 Nullified a deletion
34 Jeweler's unit
36 Young oyster
38 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
39 How often is a baby born in China?
42 Fast time
43 "—, Pagliaccio"
44 Gold mold
45 Memorable Greek tycoon
47 A.E.C. successor
49 Disciple's emotion
50 Hageen
52 Snipefish
54 Number 5 iron
57 Runs
62 How much of the world lives in China?
64 Polynesian god

DOWN

1 Roe source
2 Soliloquy starter
3 "Cat on — Tin Roof"
4 Domestic duck
5 Ethically neutral
6 Rational
7 Pungs
8 D.C. residence
9 Grooming process
10 Ballerina's forte
11 Hershfield hero
12 High time
13 Peer of literature
18 Part of NATO
19 Bathe
24 "There — unto death": I John 5:16
25 Leg: Comb. form
26 E.A.P. subject
27 Big-tent area
29 — as an owl
31 — Islands, South Pacific
32 Vest
33 Villa —, Italy
35 Place for a future Picasso

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54	55	56			57	58			59	60	61	
62				63								
64				65					66			
67				68					69			

See page 9 for answers

Classified ads

Tuesday, June 21, 1983

The Summer Eastern News

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

9

For Sale

INTELVISION with 10 car-
dages \$225.00. Extra car-
dages for Intelvion, \$15.00
each. 348-7886.

6/30

1976 MGB in collector con-
dition, low mileage, \$3300 or
best offer. Call Bob, 345-
9995 or 581-2812.

6/23

Lost and Found

LOST: Small silver bag con-
taining contact lenses, driver's
license. Please call Kerry,
345-1306 or 345-7544.

6/23

LOST: Fiction 1000
textbook—If found call Donna
345-9163.

6/23

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

c00h

Announcements

NOTICE: New classified ad
policy. ALL classified ads must
be paid for when submitted ex-
cept for merchants, individuals
or organizations who have
established credit with The
Summer/Daily Eastern News.

6/23

Have you or anyone you
know been sexually assaulted?
Free and confidential help is
available. Call Women Against
Rape 345-2162.

00

SUMMERDANCE Special in-
troductory class in ballet and
jazz. Classes start June 17.
Call now. Jacqueline Bennett
Dance Center. 345-7182.

6/21

PLA-MOR GOLF Baseball
batting cages and mini golf.
Peterson Park, Mattoon.

8/4

Tennis Lessons are being of-
fered 6/20 - 7/28. Course will
remain open until 6/23 or until
full.

6/23

Announcements

This may be nutty, but here
goes: Mid-40's male, degreed,
broad background, tall, attrac-
tive, youthful, sensitive, etc.;
interested to meet female in
30's, grad or faculty member,
humanities temperament
preferred, but not
necessary—for conversation
and possible friendship. Write:
Occupant, 1200 S. Vine, Apt.
22, Urbana, IL 61801.

6/23

Announcements

Come worship with us at the
First Presbyterian Church.
Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.
7th & Madison Sts. 345-2335
or 345-9190.

00

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for
through the Office Of Universi-
ty Relations. Questions con-
cerning notices should be
directed to that office.

Application For Graduation

Application and reapplication
for graduation for Summer
Term 1983 must be ac-
complished no later than the
deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Tues-
day, June 21, 1983. The
necessary forms are available
in Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Puzzle Answers

STAR	ASSET	SANG
HOHO	MALMO	ABOY
ABOUTONE	BILLION	
DETERRED	LATENT	
NEA	SIEVA	
SRA	ALA	STETTED
CARAT	SPAY	IONE
EVERYTWO	SECONDS	
LENT	RIDI	INGOT
ONASSIS	NRC	AWE
CAMEL	EEL	
MASHIE	OPERATES	
ALMOSTONE	FOURTH	
ATEO	EVERE	DATE
MEWL	RARER	SPED

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL:



3 pcs. chicken,
mashed potatoes and gravy,
biscuits, and coleslaw

\$1.99

2 pcs. chicken, mashed potatoes
and gravy, biscuits, and cole slaw

\$1.70

Refills on
drinks only

25¢



Also Serving Breakfast

5 a.m. - 11 a.m.

7 days a week

Sunday - Thursday

5 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Famous Recipe

Friday & Saturday

5 a.m. - 9 p.m.

1305 Lincoln

345-6424

COUNTRY JUNCTION

(Formerly Tastee Freeze)

Daily Specials

95¢

Ice Cream Cones

Sundaes

Boston Shakes

Banana Splits

Parfaits

25 SHAKE FLAVORS

807 18th St. (North of High School)

6 a.m.-10 p.m.



WE NEED:

● reporters ● artists
& ● photographers

Got some spare time this summer?

Looking for something to do?

The Summer Eastern News is looking for staff members!

Drop by BEB N. Gym
or call 581-2812

VOLUNTEER TODAY





**HOWARD S.
EADS
REALTOR**

Apartments Available

Leasing August to August

3-4 persons (Heritage Woods)
Furnished, dishwasher, free laundry

2-3 persons (1305 18th St.)
Laundry and grocery across street

**Call Jan Eads today
at 345-2113**

**Uptowner
& Cellar**
7th & Monroe
"On the Square"

JAZZ

We have the
Largest Selection of
imported Beer
in the area!

Including:
BECKS

Light & Dark on tap

Open for Lunch
11:00 A.M.

FREE

**JIMMY JOHN'S
'SUB-SHOP'
HOMEMADE BREAD
SUPER SUBS!**

**50¢
COUPON**

OFF ANY SANDWICH

- APPLICABLE ONLY IF
YOUR GOOD LOOKS!
- GOOD ANYTIME FOR
A GOOD TIME.
- GOOD ONLY TILL
June 23

**THE BEST, BEST
SANDWICH IN TOWN!**
(YOUR MAMA WANTS
YOU TO EAT HERE)

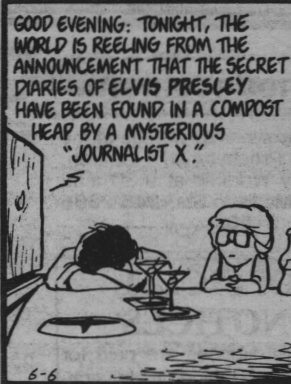
LOCATED BETWEEN
IKES AND KRACKERS

**OPEN FROM 11AM
TO 2AM EVERYDAY**

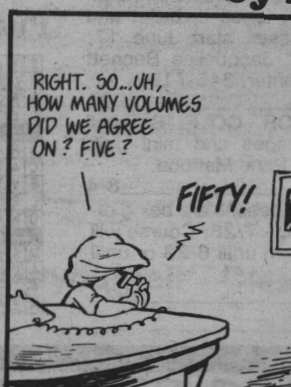


Take a bite
out of inflation
Buy and sell in
the classifieds

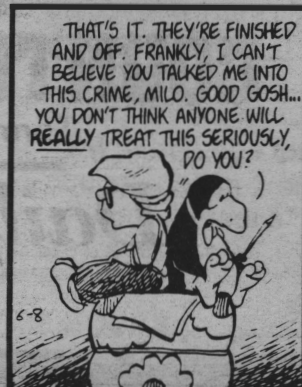
BLOOM COUNTY



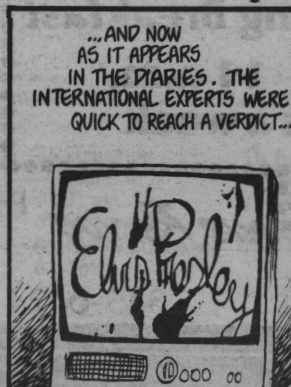
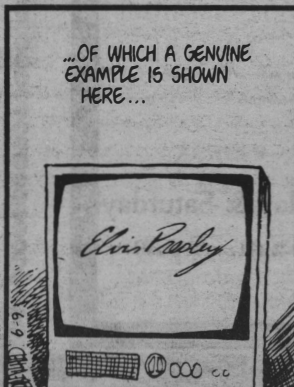
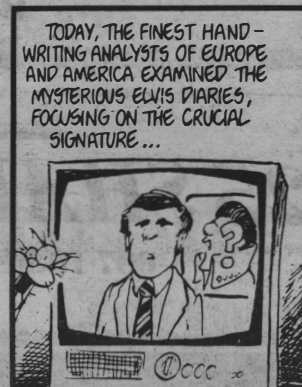
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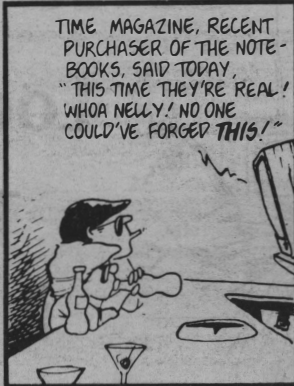
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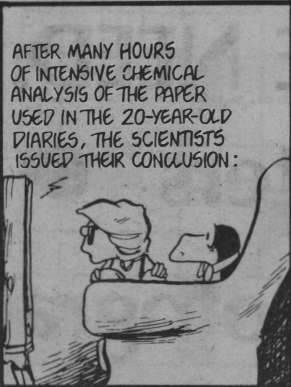
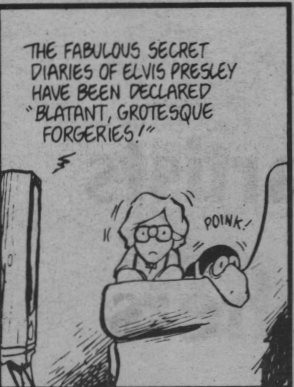
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BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY

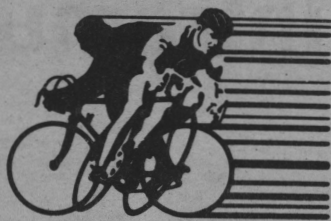


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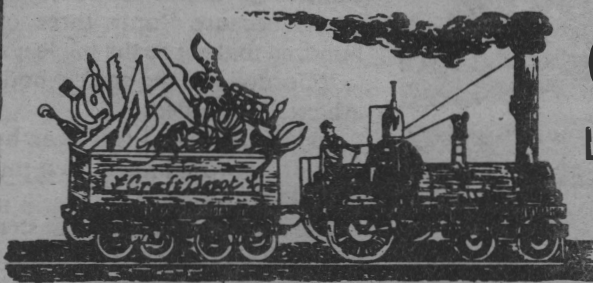
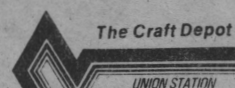
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Deadline set for summer intramural entries

by Kathy Leahy

The deadline for entry into the summer intramural program is set for Wednesday, David Dutler, coordinator of the program said recently.

"We need to have all entries in by Wednesday, so we can start all activities the following Monday," Dutler said.

Some activities included in the summer program include men's basketball and co-rec volleyball.

Men's basketball is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday's at 8 and 9 p.m.

Co-rec volleyball is slated for Tuesdays at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

In addition, a men's and co-rec softball league will be offered.

Men's softball is scheduled for Tuesdays at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m., while co-rec is slated for 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Dutler said round robin leagues will be set up in each of the team sports. The number of leagues will depend on the number of teams signing up.

Dutler said the intramural office will provide a bulletin board for those looking for a team.

"If they want to come in and leave their name, we will try to get them on a team," Dutler said.

"Team managers check the bulletin board regularly, so there is a good chance that a person looking for a team, will find one," he continued.

Dutler said that womens' leagues will not be offered in any of the three team sports because of lack of interest.

"There are not enough women on



An intramural softball player makes a catch during one of the many softball games played during spring intramurals. Softball is just one of the many activities offered in the intramural program this summer. (News file photo).

this campus who seem interested in forming their own leagues, but if they do show an interest this summer we will add a league," Dutler said.

"We are always willing to accommodate those with an interest, and that includes men, not just women," Dutler said.

However, Dutler said being on a team roster is not required of par-

ticipants.

"We offer many activities such as tennis, golf and racquetball that are designed for the single player," Dutler said.

Six person round robin leagues have been set up for tennis and racquetball. Single elimination play-offs will be conducted the week of Aug. 1.

Those who participate in tennis or

racquetball must arrange their own matches once a week. The winner must turn in the scorecard after both matches and participants sign it.

There will be no fees for anyone except the golfers," Dutler said. "It is too expensive for us to cover the costs for golfers, so they will be their own."

Gordon drafted in 23rd round by Pirates

by Gary Bray

Former Eastern baseball pitcher Kevin Gordon was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates June 6 in the 23rd round of the major leagues annual free agent draft.

Gordon, who could not be reached for comment, finished his career at Eastern with a record of 6-5 in two years of competition.

A transfer student from Joliet Junior College, Gordon was 4-1 with 37 strikeouts in 35 innings his first year at Eastern. However Gordon ended his career on a sour note, spending almost his entire senior season on the bench with a hamstring injury.

Gordon finished the season with a 2-4 record and an earned run average of 7.62.

He struck out a total of 56 batters in the 61 innings during his two-year pitching career at Eastern.

If he stays healthy, Gordon is considered a good prospect to make the major leagues, baseball coach Tom McDevitt said.

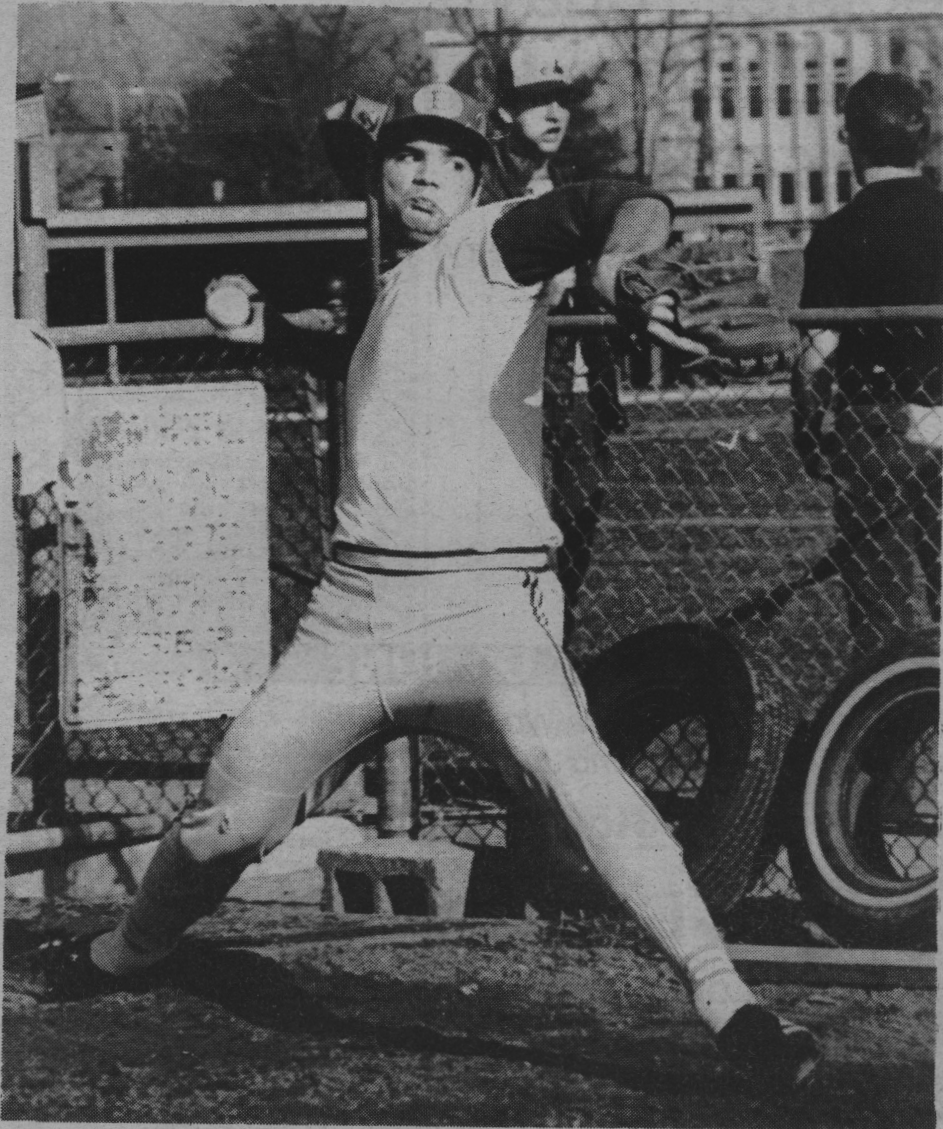
However, McDevitt added Gordon's chances to make the majors are not great, because "only three out of a hundred make it to the big leagues."

"Gordon has the perfect body for an athlete," he added.

"He was slowed this year by an injury or he would have been much better," McDevitt said.

Gordon joins former Eastern standout third baseman Kevin Seitzer as a rookie in the professional ranks.

Seitzer was drafted in the 11th round by the Kansas City Royals and will play this season for their rookie league team in Butte, Mont.



Eastern hurler Kevin Gordon throws a pitch during a recent Panther game. Gordon was selected in the 23rd round of the free agent draft, making him the second Eastern player to be drafted this season. (News file photo).

Panther Club tops \$200,000 in donations

by Gary Bray

The 1983 Eastern Panther Club Fund Drive brought in a total of \$213,660 to be "the greatest fund drive ever at Eastern," Athletics Director R.C. Johnson said Monday.

Johnson said the goal for the 1983 drive was \$180,000. He said the total rose above the \$200,000 he hoped would be collected.

This year's drive topped the record setting \$202,103 total reached in 1982, Johnson said. The drive has been an annual event since its inception in 1976.

Money collected by the Panther Club Drive will be placed in a general income fund to be divided between all sports, Johnson said.

Basketball head coach Rick Samuels received an award at the annual Panther Club Drive celebration banquet for the athletic staff member who brought in the most money.

Samuels will receive recognition by having his name placed on a plaque to be displayed in the trophy case in Lantz Gym.

Special awards were given to Eastern's former student body president Terry Teele, past Panther Club president Lloyd Ludwig and faculty representative Mike Leyden.