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# The Summer Eastern News

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will be very hot with temperatures in the 90s. The skies will be mostly sunny. Tonight will be warm and clear with temperatures in the 70s.

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## Class round-up

The summer school play is over for this group of youngsters assembled near Hazard Education Building, Tuesday. (News photo by Maureen Foertsch)

## Education budget 'good'

by Matthew Krasnowski

Illinois' fiscal year 1985 budget, which recently passed the Illinois General Assembly, but is awaiting Gov. Jim Thompson's approval, is a good budget for higher education," Thomas Layzell, Board of Governors' executive director said Friday.

The approval of the budget will secure the 11.5 percent tuition increase for Eastern students approved in May by the BOG, Eastern's controlling board.

Layzell said the budget, if approved by Thompson, will provide the BOG with \$155,653,500. Of this, \$4,513,600 will go to Eastern.

This marks roughly an 8 percent increase in Eastern's FY 1984 budget of \$12,263,200. Eastern's increase is the second highest percentage increase over the previous year's budget for public university's in Illinois.

There will be a \$126,805,300 increase in the overall higher education budget, approved, Layzell said. The FY 1985 higher education budget is \$1.4 billion; the FY 1984 budget was \$1.2 billion.

Garrett Deakin, spokesman for Senate President Phillip Rock (D. Oak Park), said Monday the senator anticipates no changes in the higher education budget for 1985.

This budget includes the four public university systems, the community colleges, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, the Board of Higher Education and the State University Retirement system, Layzell added.

The appropriations for other BOG schools include: Chicago State University, \$24,650,900; Governors State University, \$17,587,200; Northeastern Illinois University, \$29,972,300; Western Illinois University \$45,184,500, Layzell said.

He added that all BOG schools had increases in their budgets.

"This is a good budget given the fiscal situation in the state," he said. "We're pleased with it."

Deakin added that Rock was "fairly pleased" with the budget, which was \$2.2 billion more than what Thompson announced in his March budget proposal.

Layzell attributed the success of the budget to strong lobbying on the part of higher education officials.

"There was strong advocacy from a lot of different people," he said.

He added that Eastern President Stanley Rives, the IBHE, the BOG and other schools deserve a lot of credit for the budget.

## Cheating plan similar to other universities

by Douglas Backstrom

The proposed statement outlining Eastern's policy on plagiarism and cheating, which may be voted on by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday, is similar to many policies in effect at other Illinois universities.

If Eastern's statement is approved, faculty members will be required to inform a student of any cheating or plagiarism charge. If the student admits the violation, the faculty member may impose "an appropriate academic penalty."

However, if the student denies the charge, the student may request a hearing through the Judicial Affairs Office.

In addition, under the proposed policy, penalties for cheating and plagiarism range from a reprimand to expulsion from the university.

If approved, the statement will be included in the Student Conduct Code and Eastern's 1985-86 University General Catalog.

Other Illinois university officials explained the process instructors and students follow if a student is suspected of cheating or plagiarism at their schools.

Suzanne Fleming, provost and academic vice president at Western Illinois University, said if a student denies an accusation of cheating or plagiarism, "it is reviewed at the department level.

"Then the case is presented to the Council on Administrative Graduate Academic Standards," Fleming explained.

"A student advocate represents the student at CAGAS. If the student is found guilty he is placed on academic probation for a specified period of time and a letter is sent home to the parents," she continued.

"If the action is repeated, the student is kicked-out," she added.

Fleming said she is not sure if there is a significant problem of cheating or plagiarism at Western because she has only been at the university for a year.

Chicago State University's policy also requires students suspected of cheating or plagiarism to go through several administrative levels.

William Sutton, provost and vice president of academic affairs at Chicago State, said, "If a teacher sees it (academic dishonesty or plagiarism) he files a charge with the committee on conduct (composed of students and faculty).

"The committee calls a hearing and acts upon what they've heard from the student and teacher," he said. "The committee then makes a recommendation to the dean of students and he then decides a sanction."

Sutton said instructors sometimes do not inform the committee on conduct about academic dishonesty, but penalize the student themselves.

He added that Chicago State University's policy is currently being revised.

Sutton also said the most extreme sanction for academic dishonesty is dismissal from the university.

However, Kathleen Czyz, administrative secretary for dean of student affairs at Governors State University, said it is uncommon for students to be dismissed for academic dishonesty or plagiarism.

If a student is suspected of these actions, they "meet personally with the dean of student services. Then the grade is either reduced or they are given an F for the class," she said.

"If a student wants to appeal for academic matters, he must have a conference with the faculty member (who accused him of the academic dishonesty) and dean chair. Then a sanction may be decided," she said.

Virginia Benning, of the Student Life Office at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, said the process to follow for cheating or plagiarism at Southern "is a very delineated approach."

"The penalties are handled by each college. It then goes to the department level and then to the vice president for appeal," Benning said.

She said that first, "The student puts it (an appeal) in writing. It is then dealt with by the department head for a sanction," Benning explained.

"The student could be removed from class or given a failing grade. He could be placed on disciplinary (See CHEATING, page 5)

## Cole has goals for summer session, self and senate

Editor's note: The following is the second in an occasional series profiling Eastern's newly-elected student government executive officers.

by Douglas Backstrom

To some students, overseeing organizations that receive money, want more and are sometimes denied funds may seem like a tedious task.

However, Financial Vice President John Cole comes from a town that probably makes him an expert when it comes to dealing with money.

In Cole's hometown of Glen Ellyn, there is a sense that the town is made of money. You sense the wealth and dealings with money," Cole said.

Dealing with money is something Cole seems to enjoy doing. He began his second term as financial vice president this summer.

In-between those terms Cole was student body president.

Although Cole has quite an impressive history in Student Government, he does have the same goals most students have.

Cole said that for the summer he has certain goals that not only include his responsibilities with the Apportionment Board, but himself.

Attaining a grade point average of 3.75 or 3.80 may be a futile attempt to some students, however a soaring GPA is one of Cole's personal goals for the summer.

Cole said that because the summer session progresses at "a slower pace" he will have more time to devote to his studies, and to himself.

In order to support himself financially for the summer, Cole works the night shift at White Hen Pantry,



News photo by Matthew Krasnowski

John Cole

located at 200 E. Lincoln.

"When people come in to see me working here, they look at me as if to say, 'John, why are you working here?'

Isn't this a step down for you?'

"It seems that they can't understand why the former student body president is working at White Hen Pantry."

Cole has not only set personal goals, but he claims he has set goals for the AB. "I want to set up the student discount cards and set up new policies for ordering supplies."

He added that he wants to create a graph which would show the increases of AB money for student fee-funded groups over the past five to 10 years.

In addition, Cole said senator Tammy Walker will be working closely with him and the AB, in case Cole leaves Eastern for a job opportunity. Cole noted that he has four interviews lined-up for July.

Cole will also be working closely with his successor, Student Body President (See COLE, page 1)



# New mall's location attracts variety of shops

by Karen Sisulak

Resume printing, cosmetic advising, dry cleaning and ice cream cakes are only a few items available at the recently completed West Park Plaza.

According to the majority of managers renting business space at West Park Plaza, next to the Charleston Plaza which houses Eisner's and Walmart, the location of the building was the attraction luring the businesses.

Rental space for the building, constructed by John Young, includes twelve units, nine of which have been rented. At this time, Carol's Custom Cleaning, The Diet Center, European Tan Spa, Patton's Quik Print, Judy's Hallmark Shop, Radio Shack, Merle Norman Cosmetics, The Needle Nook and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream are open for business.

Kathleen Fuesting, manager for Patton's Quik Print, said the West Lincoln location "is beneficial to this kind of business."

"It's close to campus and other businesses in town who use our services," Fuesting said.

Other than the convenient location, she also believes the services offered by



West Park Plaza, located on West Lincoln Avenue, opened recently, giving Charleston residents more selection in shopping. (News photo by Karen Sisulak) The print shop will attract customers. Typewriter rental, type setting, camera work, manuscript collation, wedding announcements and general printing services are available.

Because of expanded inventory, The Needle Nook relocated to the West Park Plaza. Owner Marla Dawson said the old location, 930 18th St., "did not facilitate enough space for the stock."

Since opening the new store on May 29, Dawson explained that "there has been such a difference in the business trend that it's not hard to say the location is better."

Specializing in counted cross stitching, knitting and crocheting yarns

and pattern books, she added that the location is "more accessible to the students and the residents."

Baskin Robbins manager Rita White also said the location of the plaza attracts a lot of pedestrian traffic.

"We do have a lot of kids riding up on their bicycles, but it has really surprised me that we see a lot more adults coming in than children," White said.

Merle Norman owner Denise Cougill said relocating to West Park Plaza from 632 W. Lincoln Ave. has "made a difference in space use."

"I have been able to add to my regular cosmetic line by carrying gift items such as jewelry and cosmetic ac-

cessories," she added.

The Merle Norman store has also extended store hours because of the increased customer traffic in the West Park Plaza. "I'm anxious to see what will happen in the fall when the students come back," Cougill added.

The Diet Center, which opened April 2, has felt the difference of relocating. Once located on 18th Street, Counselor Judy Campbell said "business has just about doubled."

However, relocating for Radio Shack was a matter of convenience. Manager Harold Ryan explained that when construction for the building which houses Walmart began, remodeling of the exterior of the building forced Radio Shack to relocate.

Although Ryan said business "seems to be about the same as last year," more customers have come in just to browse.

Judy's Hallmark Shop, another new business in Charleston, has also found the location "hard to beat," owner Dennis Shackelford said.

Shackelford also noticed that "people from all over have been coming in to satisfy curiosity."

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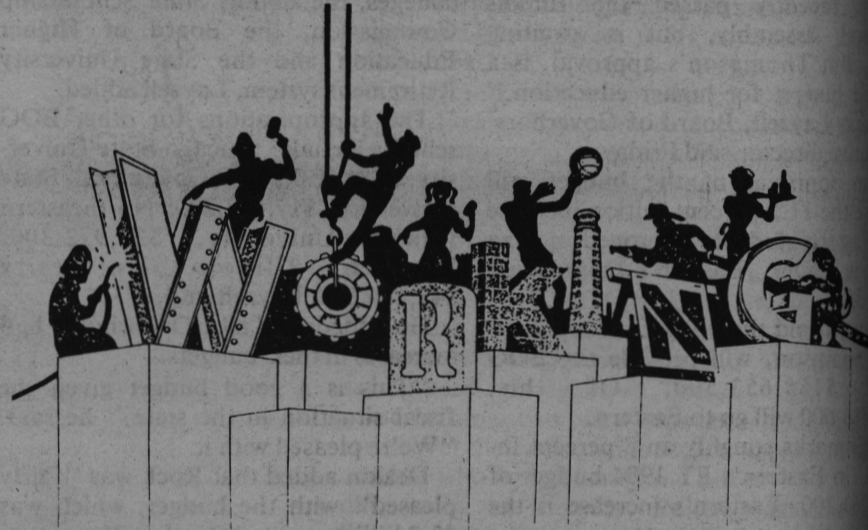
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# Tuition waiver to be introduced

by Kerri Niemann

Faculty Senate member Herbert Morice said he will introduce a proposal to the senate Tuesday that would give the spouses and children of Eastern faculty members tuition waivers when attending Eastern.

Morice said a change is needed because many private schools already offer such a waiver and Eastern is losing instructors to these institutions.

Morice said this new program could also provide incentive for new instructors to come to Eastern, as well as retaining instructors who consider leaving the university.

Currently, Morice said, there are several ways that tuition waivers are awarded for employees at Eastern. He wants to expand the program to include current faculty members' families.

Now, anyone working for Eastern full-time can take up to six credit hours per semester tuition-free. In addition, family members of deceased or retired Eastern employees receive tuition waivers.

In other business, Faculty Senate Chairman Richard Goodrick said the senate will hear a report from a committee, chaired by senate member Joe Heumman, that is examining the possibility of obtaining a faculty dining area.

Goodrick said there will also be a report from the calendar committee, concerning a possible change in Eastern's official calendar.

The calendar change, which was originally discussed in the spring semester, would change the academic schedule to allow for a specific number of class days each semester.

The reason for the change is due to complaints from instructors about the number of class days they have to cover material. With added vacation days, their class schedule would be rendered invalid because of unplanned days off.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Tuesday in the Faculty Senate office located in the University Union.

# Residence halls to undergo renovation

by Diane Schneidman

Eastern's residence halls will be undergoing some repairs this summer due to wear and tear from previous semesters, Housing Director Lou Hencken said.

Hencken said, "We do a lot during the summer to avoid interfering with students moving in during the fall."

Douglas Hall will be undergoing several forms of repair. First on the list is a typical repainting of all rooms, Hencken noted. In addition the all male hall will have carpeting attached to the walls. Hencken said that the carpeting will reduce noise, eliminate painting and look better.

Another residence hall which will have repairs made is Stevenson Tower, which will have its hot water pipes replaced.

Lawson Hall has already received its new hot water pipes, Hencken said. However, all the rooms are still getting a new coat of paint.

In addition, Andrews Hall will also

have its pipes repaired. "The pipes had worn thin from corrosion and quite often burst," Hencken added.


One Triad residence hall also will have some work done due to water problems. McKinney Hall will be covered with a new roof, Hencken said.

"The original roof was built in 1956, that's about twenty years ago, which is a pretty long life for a roof," Hencken

noted. The roof has been leaking since this spring, he added.

It is hoped that all work will be completed by the end of summer, Hencken noted.

Although no estimate could be made regarding the cost of the projects, Hencken stated that all repair work in the residence halls is paid for through room and board revenues.




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# BHE to vote on new hall

by Matthew Krasnowski

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will vote Tuesday on Eastern's acquisition of a recently closed sorority house, Jake Zane, acting vice president for administration and finance said Monday.

Eastern has bid \$190,000 for the Kappa Delta sorority house, 2211 S. Ninth St. which closed last spring.

The house will be used as a residence hall, which will house 54 students.

In June, Eastern President Stanley Rives said the property, which has also been a church and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, has been appraised for \$225,000 and \$202,000, respectively.

The purchase of the house is pending BHE and the Legislative Audit Commission's approval.

With approval from these bodies, Eastern will begin repairs on the house Aug. 1, Zane said.

The estimated cost for repairs will be \$10,000, but these funds will not come from the state, Housing Director Lou Hencken said Monday. Originally, the estimated cost for repairs were \$1,500.

"We are going to carpet the rooms and add drapes in each room," he said.

He said there are currently many loose tiles on the floors of the hall.

Hencken said the cost to make these repairs would increase if they waited to make them.

He added the house should be ready for student occupancy by Aug. 25.

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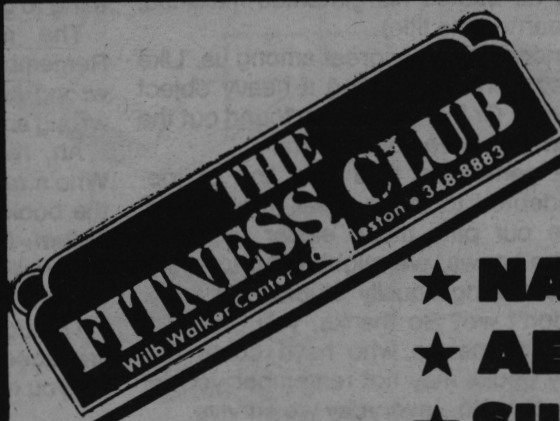
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## Cases of academic dishonesty need an outline of procedure

No one enjoys having the information he spent time gathering for a paper or project taken and reused. Yet it occurs and Eastern's policy regarding it is an interpretive one.

However, it is good to see the Council on Academic Affairs has recognized this near-universal contempt for cheating and plagiarism, and we hope it approves the proposed catalog statement.

The statement outlines the actions to be taken by instructors who witness a student in the act of academic dishonesty. Up until this point, the method by which an Eastern instructor dealt with the problem was up to his discretion.

Plagiarism and cheating, plain and simply, are not fair. They are not fair to those who commit the acts and not fair to those who have their work robbed.

The Student Conduct Code defines plagiarism as "...the knowing use, without adequate attribution, of the published ideas, expressions, or work of another, with intent to pass such materials off as one's own." But no such mention is made in the General Catalog.

If this statement is included in the catalog, instructors, then, would have a path to follow when dealing with a plagiarist.

The instructor then, has the right to charge a student with academic dishonesty and, if the student admits the violation, then the instructor can impose "an appropriate academic penalty."

But also, the student is protected under this statement because if the student denies the charge, a hearing may be requested for the student under the Judicial Affairs Office.

Granted, the definition of "an appropriate academic penalty" is vague. However, both students and instructors can now have a rule to act under and refer to in case of an incident of academic dishonesty.

Of course, this will not stop students from glancing over onto other students' tests or stop students from copying papers.

But now Eastern students know that they will be punished if found taking another student's work.

The idea of plagiarism, academically or otherwise, is obscene.

We are certain that the CAA agrees and we hope it approves the proposed catalog statement.

## Personal file:

Denise Skowron  
Diane Schneidman

## Roots of madness traced to education, internal contradiction

$1 + 1 = 2$   
Aa, Bb, Cc, etc.

Ah, those were the days, back when numbers were numbers and letters were letters—two separate entities.

But then, it happened. No one knows quite how, no one claims responsibility. But suddenly:

$7x + 9y = 10,239$

Somebody mixed together two elements which didn't have the proper chemistry—numbers and letters. Just when it was certain the addition of two numbers always produced the same sum, letters which could equal anything, were brought into math.

And from that point on, nothing was certain anymore. Of the three Rs, reading, writing and arithmetic, only one actually begins with an R. Isn't that confusing? In fact, the most confusing aspects of life stem from those repetitions of the alphabet's 18th letter.

The second R—writing—is a tricky one. A, E, I, O and U were always vowels and Sometimes Y joined in on the fun. Then someone decided that Sometimes W needed a piece of the action. To this day, no one's quite sure whether W is a vowel. The key word here, "sometimes" was only an indication of what was to come.

---Aa Bb Cc---

## 'Bah' on George, Abe, let's hear it for klutzes — the Guinea Pigs of life

It's funny how the history books always ignore the important people in history. Instead, historians focus all of their attention on trifling people like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Alf Landon. The real heroes go unnoticed and, tragically, often die paupers' deaths. Well, it's time the truly great among our forefathers were given the recognition they deserve.

Who are these great people the historians have overlooked? I'll tell you...in a second. First, an explanation is in order.

The measure of a person's greatness is to be found in the ripple he or she makes in the lake of humanity (to borrow a quote from my roommate). Now, there are all types of ripples, ranging from tidal waves to Gulf Coast breakers.

The type of ripple that historians frequently ignore is probably one of the most significant in our history. I am referring to the ripple of the Guinea Pig. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Guinea Pig.

The Guinea Pigs of life are never accorded the respect they actually deserve. And yet, it is the lowly, stupid, victimized Guinea Pig that has provided mankind with the knowledge needed to progress.

How? Well, knowledge is a funny commodity. Sometimes it doesn't come very easy. For example, ever wonder how it is we know not to try to breathe underwater? I'll tell you how. It's because somewhere, sometime ago, some poor, unfortunate soul made the mistake of drinking a little water when he should have been gulping air. His demise alerted the rest of us ignorant fools that breathing underwater can be hazardous to our health. The spread of this important knowledge probably went something like this:

1st Neanderthal: "Ughh, me think Joe drown."

2nd Neanderthal: "Grrrr, me think you right."

1st Neanderthal: "Me never take bath again."

2nd Neanderthal: "Me tell Peking Man."

Maybe that's not exactly how it happened. In fact, several Guinea Pigs may have drowned before Neanderthal man made the correct correlation; nevertheless, there is no denying the importance of the

## Crossviews:

Stan Perkins

Guinea Pig in our history.

Other unsung heroes bear mentioning also. What about the first person to discover that mushrooms can be poisonous? We never read about him in the history books and without him we all might have died from poisonous mushrooms.

And what weirdo discovered potatoes were good to eat? Imagine what his or her parents thought when they saw their kid rooting around in the ground and then eating some strange bulb-like object covered in dirt.

I would also like to know who discovered that pine trees don't taste very good? I want to thank him from the bottom of my heart (and stomach).

The list of great Guinea Pigs goes on and on. In fact, it is still going on (like the kid I saw last week who discovered that bicycles don't fly...I'm not sure if he was the first to make such a discovery but considering the way he busted his glutemus maximus, he probably has earned the title).

Yes, history ignores the truly great among us. Like the man who discovered that lifting a heavy object can result in a hernia. Or the fellow who found out the hard way that Germans have hot tempers.

We, the latest generation in a long line of toe-stumpers, are indebted to these great forerunners. They have made our path much easier to travel. Without them, who knows, we might all be touching hot stoves, or something equally stupid. We know better though...don't we? So thanks, you poor victims of cruel mother nature who have come and gone. The history books may not remember you for your bumbings but we do...everyday we survive.

—Stan Perkins is a columnist for the Daily Mississippian, University of Mississippi.

Does this look familiar? To most pupils, who had already seen wide-ruled paper, the presence of a dotted line between two lines, didn't seem right. But the dotted lines were accepted as a guide for printing lower- and uppercase letters.

But then printing wasn't enough. Cursive writing was required. Once the writer became adept at printing and writing, (Didn't the teachers know what they wanted?) the security of dotted lines was no more.

The time had come to accept wide-ruled paper without dotted lines, at least for awhile. But before one even entered college, he was to use college-ruled paper which forced the writer to shrink his letters to a size even smaller than the space under the dotted line. How tall is a lowercase L supposed to be or how low should a Y dip? Philosophers have refused to even deal with such questions.

Meanwhile, the introduction of cursive writing was all for naught. High school teachers wanted everything typed. Their eyes went bad from reading compositions written on college-ruled paper.

Then it was time to get a job or go on to college and all applications required printing. Why did one need to learn cursive writing if printing was the cool thing to begin with?

The mechanics of writing didn't end there. Remember the teacher who told you there was no wrong answer to an essay question? If there's no wrong answer, why did she bother to ask?

Ah, reading—the one R that begins with an R. Who's responsible for yanking all the pictures out of the books? They replaced all the pictures with symbolism. Sandy beaches with setting suns, crashing waterfalls and fireworks weren't any of the above. Do you know what they are?

Throughout the most formative years of life kids are faced with all these contradictions. And then they tell you not to lie.

—Denise Skowron is editor in chief and Diane Schneidman is campus/activities editor for The Summer Eastern News.



### Cheating — from page 1

probation or suspended," she continued.

"If he refuses the allegation, it goes to the judicial board or administrative board. The person charged presents information and then a sanction is decided," Benning added.

"There have not been a lot of dismissals, but I feel students should be dismissed for these problems," Benning said.

"There's a bigger problem (at Southern) than many people think because students tell me," she added.

Benning said the faculty members at Southern are not fully aware of the process until it becomes a problem.

### Cole — from page 1

President Joe Butler.

"It will be an experience. One-on-one Joe is an intelligent guy, he just has different ideas."

He added that being student body president isn't all it's cracked up to be. "You really find out who your real friends are just because of certain decisions you have to make."

"I'm much happier where I am (financial vice president). I kinda believe that I should've been here all along," Cole added.

## Visiting camps and conferences

Editor's note: The following is a listing of the camps and conferences at Eastern this week. A similar listing appears each week.)

Journalism Adviser's Workshop III ..	July 6-13
Journalism "Leo" ..	July 8-21
Music Camp I ..	July 8-14
Basketball II (women) ..	July 8-13

# Senate committees prepare objectives

by Matthew Krasnowski

The Summer Student Senate prepared for the rest of the summer and set more goals at its Monday night meeting.

Each senate committee chairman gave an initial report and Summer Senate Speaker Cindy Keller presented four projects—the Buddy Button security system, the Off-Campus Student Housing Agency, the revision of the Summer Senate bylaws and the tailgate party policy.

Paula Johnson, Student Awareness

committee co-chairman said there are still "holes" in the Buddy Button security system.

She said the committee will have to check with Eastern's Legal Service to make certain that Eastern is not liable, in the case that a student who was wearing a button was attacked.

In other business, Keller said the Summer Senate will continue under the 1980 set of bylaws, which grants eligibility to students enrolled in intersession and has no grade point average requirement.

Scott Martis, Legislative committee chairman, said he is currently trying to get U.S. Senate candidates, Representative Paul Simon (D., Carbondale) and Senator Charles Percy (R., Chicago), to come to Eastern in the fall.

Student Body President Joe Butler said he will attend the July 17 Faculty Senate meeting to discuss the petition which calls for the removal of one student member on the Council on Academic Affairs.

Butler suggested the Summer Senate establish an opinion on the petition.

## Polish and two-dimensional art at TAC

by Joni Froman

The Tarble Arts Center is currently showing two different displays; one showcasing Polish folk art and the other featuring two-dimensional works by Illinois artists that are sure to please all types of art lovers.

Eastern students are able to taste a bit of Polish culture through the Polish Folk Art Exhibit currently on display.

The exhibit contains colorful works of sculpture, weaving, photo murals and paper cut-outs from the private collection of Walter Chruscinski, Janet Messenger, Tarble Arts curator said.

The paper cut-outs and weavings contain many colors with intricate designs. The weavings are often done without a pattern, while paper cut-outs is a craft passed from mothers to daughters, Messenger noted.

Also on display at TAC is the Fourth Annual Central Illinois Arts Consortium (CIAC), Messenger added.

This exhibit features works by 21 professional artists of university and community organizations.

The CIAC has traveled throughout Central Illinois for the last ten months. Charleston is the last stop for the

exhibit.

One participant in CIAC is Glenn Hild, an Eastern art instructor who has several paintings representing Charleston in the exhibit.

All the two-dimensional works in the CIAC are for sale by the artists, Messenger said.

The public may view both exhibits by visiting TAC Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Polish Folk Art exhibit will be on display through August 26, while the CIAC will be at Tarble until July 22.

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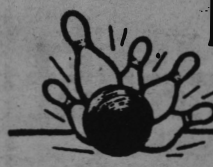
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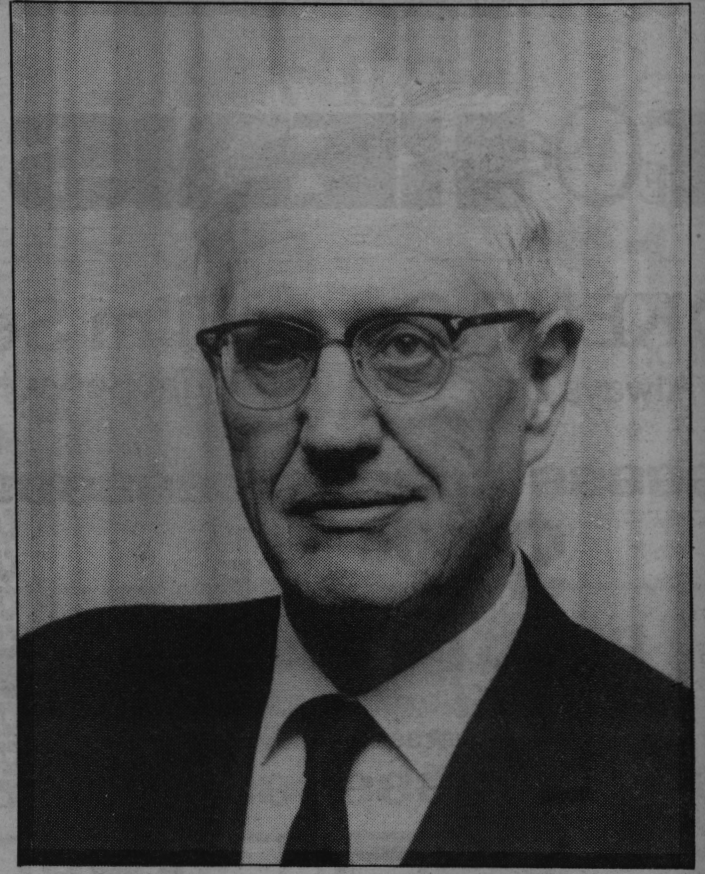
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Friday, July 10, 1984

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7/31  
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## Help Wanted

7/17  
WANTED: sub night manager p.m.-7 a.m. Saturday. Minimum pay, training included. Call Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 348-8111.

## Help Wanted

No. 1 Toy & Gift Co. "House of Lloyd." Now interviewing for part-time positions beginning July 1. No cash investment. FREE kit—value \$300. Must have car & phone. Call Sharon. Evenings—581-5650.

8/13  
WANTED! Female vocalist for contemporary Christian group. We have 70 original songs! If you want to go places and be blessed, call 581-2398. Ask for Kevin or Jan.

## Roommates

7/10  
One female needed to complete four-person, 2 bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Good location. Call Jeaneen at 345-2428.

7/10  
Need female roommate for FALL SEMESTER ONLY. Call 345-1430.

7/10  
1 female roommate needed for modern furnished apartment close to campus. Fall/spring. Call Kristi 348-8448.

## Roommates

1 male roommate needed for 2 bedroom apartment \$253/2. Starting end of summer fall/spring. Call Kevin 348-8448.

## For Rent

00  
For Rent: 2 bedroom house. Close to Campus! Call Martha, 9-5 p.m. 348-7666.

## For Rent

00  
One bedroom apartments, furnished \$185-\$200 per month. Located 751 Sixth St. Call Hank Beurskins 348-8146.

00  
Two-bedroom furnished apartment for rent, 1/2 block from campus. Water, garbage, included in rent. \$100 each for 3, \$90 each for 4. Phone 345-4508 or 345-5071.

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00  
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8/9  
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8/9  
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# Summer Entertainment Crossword

## Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m. CHIPS Patrol
- Hawaii Five-O
- 5:20—Laverne & Shirley
- Little House on the Prairie
- Sesame Street
- Flintstones
- 4:05 p.m. Father Knows Best
- 4:30 p.m. Leave it to Beaver
- 20—Andy Griffith
- People's Court
- Bewitched
- 4:35 p.m. Dream of Jeannie
- 5:00 p.m. Happy Days Again
- Newscape
- Good Times
- Entertainment Tonight
- Powerhouse
- 20—Jeffersons
- WKRP in Cincinnati
- Andy Griffith
- 5:05 p.m. Andy Griffith
- 5:30 p.m. 10, 15, 17, 20—News
- Nightly Business Report
- Solid Gold Hits
- 5:35 p.m. Carol Burnett and Friends
- 6:00 p.m. 10, 15, 17, 20—News
- MacNeil, Lehrer
- Three's Company
- 6:05 p.m. Sanford and Son
- 6:30 p.m. 15, 20—Wheel of Fortune
- PM Magazine
- Carol Burnett and Friends
- People's Court
- Three's Company
- 6:35 p.m. All in the Family
- 7:00 p.m. 15, 20—A-Team
- Movie: "Will There Be a Morning?"
- 1983. A psychological study of actress Frances Farmer (1917-1970), who is seen in this TV movie as a creative talent hurtling toward destruction.
- Movie: "Grizzly" (1976). Budget melodrama about a cool carnivorous bear mauling a national park warden.
- 17—News
- 38—Rawhide

## Wednesday

- 12—Nova
- 17, 38—Baseball All-Star Game
- 7:05 p.m. 5—Movie: "This Property is Condemned" (1966). Brooding story about a restless girl seeking escape from her drab life. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford.
- 8:00 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Riptide
- 12—Vietnam: A Television History
- 9:00 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Remington Steele
- 9—News
- 12—Brideshead Revisited
- 9:20 p.m. 5—Centennial
- 9:30 p.m. 9—INN News
- 10:00 p.m. 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
- 9—Twilight Zone
- 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:30 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Cannon
- 10—McGarrett
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 p.m. 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 12—Latenight America
- 17, 38—Nightline
- 11:20 p.m. Movie: "Between Two Worlds" (1944 Symbolic fantasy story of people on a mystery ship, bound for destiny. John Garfield, Paul Henreid,
- 11:30 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Late Night With David Letterman
- 9—Movie: "The Naked Edge" (1961, English). A blackmail letter leads the wife of a businessman to suspect she has married a murderer. Gary Cooper's last movie. Deborah Kerr.
- 17—Barney Miller
- 38—Eye On Hollywood
- 11:40 p.m. 10—Columbo
- 11:45 p.m. Midnight
- 3—Movie: "Mr. Moto in Danger Island" (1939). Moto vs. diamond smugglers in Puerto Rico. Peter Lorre.
- 17—News
- 38—Rawhide

## Thursday

- 4:00 p.m. 2—CHiPs Patrol
- 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 9, 15, 20—Laverne & Shirley
- 10—Little House On The Prairie
- 12—Sesame Street
- 38—Flintstones
- 4:05 p.m. 5—Father Knows Best
- 4:30 p.m. 9—Leave it to Beaver
- 15, 20—Andy Griffith
- 17—People's Court
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- 4:35 p.m. 5—I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:00 p.m. 2—Happy Days Again
- 3—Newscape
- 9—Good Times
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- 12—Powerhouse
- 15, 20—Jeffersons
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- 10—People's Court
- 17—Three's Company
- 6:35 p.m. 5—All in the Family
- 7:00 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Double Trouble
- 3, 10—Crossroads
- 9—Movie: "Squirm" (1976). Effective chiller about a Georgia community terrorized by an army of angry worms.
- 12—National Geographic
- 17, 38—Fall Guy
- 7:05 p.m. 5—Portrait of America
- 7:30 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Jennifer Slept Here

- 8:00 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Facts of Life
- 3, 10—Movie: "Angel City" (1980). TV movie echoes "Graped of Wrath" when a farmer moves his family to southern Florida, seeking a better life, but instead is exploited in a squalid farm-labor camp. Ralph Waite.
- 12—Walk Through the 20th Century
- 17, 38—Movie: "Money on the Side" (1982). Lonely, bitter housewives turn to prostitution for extra money. Karen Valentine, Jamie Lee Curtis.
- 8:05 p.m. 5—Centennial
- 8:30 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Duck Factory

- 9:00 p.m. 2, 15, 20—St. Elsewhere
- 9—News
- 12—There Was Always Sun Shining Someplace
- 9:30 p.m. 9—INN News
- 10:00 p.m. 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
- 9—Twilight Zone
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:05 p.m. 5—Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles" (1963). Familiar Air Force yarn tied to impressive account of Strategic Air Command operations. Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor.
- 10:30 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Tonight
- 3—MASH

- 10—New Avengers
- 12—Latenight America
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 p.m. 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 17, 38—Nightline
- 11:30 p.m. 2, 15, 20—Late Night With David Letterman
- 9—Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over" (1980). World War II farce about a mistakenly drafted schnook who opens a luxury hotel on a Pacific island. Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs.
- 17—Barney Miller
- 11:40 p.m. 10—McCloud
- Midnight
- 3—Movie: "Charlie Chan and the Red Dragon" (1945).

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quahog
- 5 Storms
- 10 Outlay
- 14 Branches, to biologists
- 15 Fragrant
- 16 Golden-rule word
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- DOWN**
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- 7 Low is one
- 8 Panegyrics
- 9 Manor manager
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- 11 Sandlotter's kind of cat
- 12 Top banana
- 13 Raced
- 21 What Casey didn't get
- 22 Build some castles
- 25 Edison contemporary
- 26 E.T., e.g.
- 27 Stacked
- 28 Architect's bracket
- 29 Oil used in perfume
- 30 Fuse
- 31 Chief Justice after Marshall
- 34 Highly wrought
- 37 Metal fastener
- 40 Made an onslaught
- 43 Demented like a March creature
- 44 Castigated texts
- 47 Kind of couch
- 49 Tate offering
- 51 "— la sera," Puccini duet
- 52 Unbend
- 53 Wife of Hercules
- 54 A name for Ireland
- 55 Bionomics: Abbr.
- 56 Another name for Ireland
- 57 Control
- 58 A source of grease

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Apartment and houses. Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100. Our rental office is located at 1412 4th St. Open daily 1-5 p.m.

00  
Furnished apartments & private rooms for students. Call 345-7171 from 9-5.

00  
Rent a mini-storage for as low as \$20 per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746.

00  
Two bedroom unfurnished apartment available now and fall. Year lease. 1305 18th St. 345-7746.

00  
Two-bedroom mobile home for rent. New carpet and curtains. Water, garbage, cable TV included in rent. \$200 per month. 345-4508.

00  
In Charleston efficiency apartment. 1200 10th St., close to downtown. Utilities paid through owner. 348-8730.

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## Campus clips

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International Tea is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 4th Street. Everyone is invited to attend and meet foreign students and their friends. Sponsored by Mattoon Zonta International.

EIU Badminton Club will play badminton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:00-7:30 a.m. in McAfee Gym.

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

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# Athletic referendum calls for fee increase

By Steve Binder

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said he will speed up plans to place a referendum on the November student government elections ballot that calls for an increase in student fees earmarked for athletics.

Johnson made the proposal at what was supposed to be the Intercollegiate Athletic Board's first summer meeting, but the board was one member short of quorum and could not take any action. None of the four student IAB members were present.

During his report to the board, Johnson said he talked with Student Body President Joe Butler and Financial Vice President John Cole about the "need to keep our program in line with others in the state, and to go to the students and ask for their help."

Compared with other state schools, Johnson said Eastern ranks last in student fees earmarked for athletics. Currently, an Eastern student pays \$37.15 in student athletic fees.

Four years ago, students voted in favor of a \$9 per-semester athletic fee increase, which generated about \$150,000 more for the department and sports programs and about \$18,000 for support groups such as the marching band, Pink Panthers and cheerleaders.

Although Johnson did not specify how much of an increase would be placed on the referendum, he said, "Right now, we haven't come up with a definite figure. When I talked with Joe (Butler), we tossed around \$9, with \$1 going to the support groups again. But that was the only dollar amount we talked about," Johnson said.



Panther cager Paul Niedig comes up with the basketball after taking a dive. Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said the athletic program may take a dive if fees are not increased by the recently proposed referendum to help Athletic Department come up with the money. (News file photo)

# Eastern to host basketball camps

By Dobie Holland

Lantz Gym will be the stomping ground for a large number of boys when Eastern plays host to a couple of summer basketball camps July 22-27 and July 29-August 3, Cager assistant coach Rick Kesser said.

"We anticipate around 250 boys to show up for each week of camp." High school-aged youngsters will attend the camp that is geared to help the boys sharpen their perception of the game. Most of the campers will be playing ball with area high school teammates, Kesser said.

Because there will be a large number of youths expected at the camps, there is an ongoing search for officials to referee the basketball sessions.

"Anyone interested in officiating games, I will be taking be (phone) calls from 1-2:30 p.m. for the next two weeks, he said.

All applicants can phone the basket-

ball office at 581-2511, he added. The applicant should have knowledge of the rules or substantial basketball background or experience in officiating in some capacity.

Kesser said an official will be able to work as many games as possible for a fee of up to \$2.50 a game. There will be a morning and afternoon session two-four games each session. "An official can work a total of eight games per day, two to five days per week."

The camps will benefit the university as well as the student. "We got a lot of area teams that find our camp an advantage," Kesser said.

"I think it gives the university a chance to show their campus to prospective students. This is a by product," he added.

"Eastern was the first school to start the team camp concept and now schools like Western and U of I have summer camps," he said.

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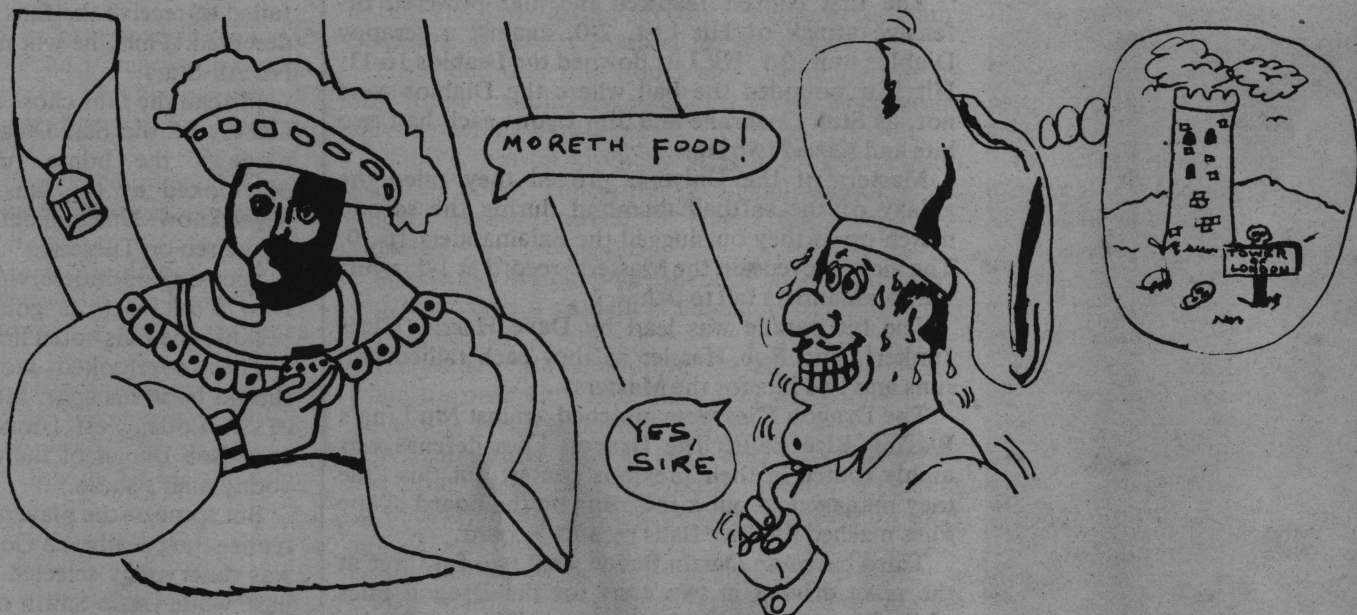
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## Softballers play to the tune of confusion in IM contest

by Dobie Holland and Bill Tucker

Confusion appears to accentuate intramural activity this summer. Monday's men's softball competition was the latest of the onslaught.

Men's competition was scheduled to be played on the Varsity Field, but to prevent the field's grass from dying, the umpire informed the players that the game had been moved to Buzzard Field and the Co-rec softball game was moved to the Varsity Field.

Confused? Intramural Graduate Assistant John Jewell had the answers.

"The Varsity Field is very dry and they (management) don't want to kill the grass with play. The grass is not dead, but they are afraid it might die, Jewell said.

Intramural teams also had to adapt to the 86-degree heat in order to continue their business on the field.

The first contest featured the high-powered offensive attack of Hit List, 2-0, against a scrappy Diablos unit, 0-1. Hit List pounded the ball where the Diablos were not, as Stan Cochrane and Jim Lyons each had two hits and scored two runs.

Masters of the Universe proved they ruled the galaxy of the softball diamond during the second match up as they outsluged the Salamanders 16-10. The victory evens up the Masters' record at 1-1, while the Salamanders fall to 0-2.

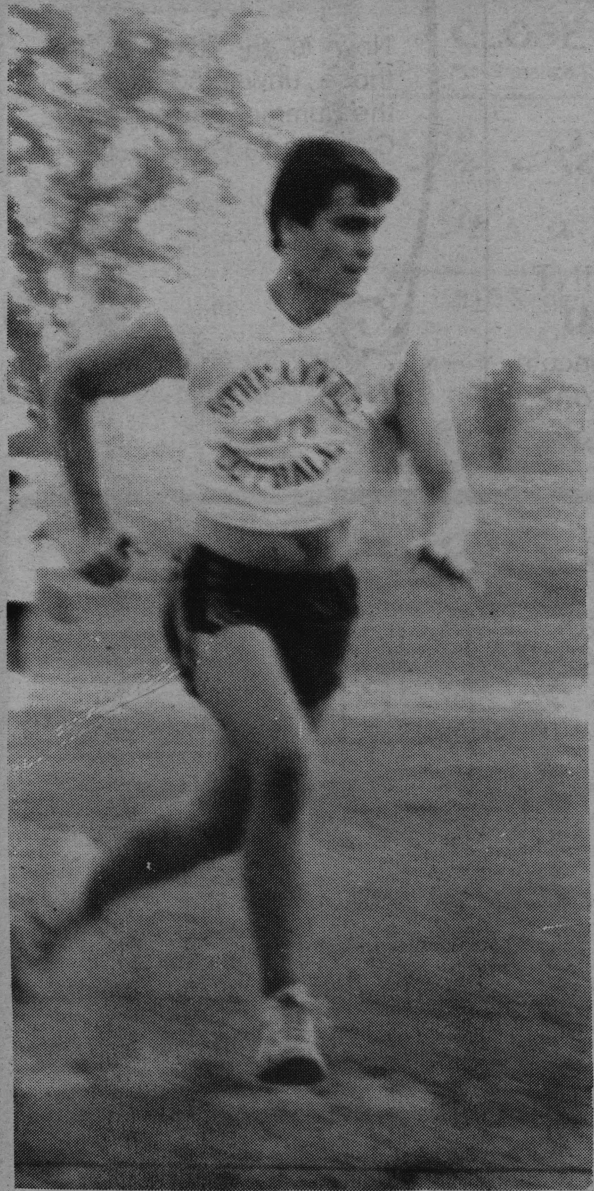
The hit parade was lead by Dave Harris, Chris Junkert, and Bob Hassler as they each tallied two runs and two hits for the Masters.

The Dragon Flies were matched against Mu Ling's Blazing Rice Balls. The Dragon Flies defense was highly touted in their previous contest but this time they managed to put a few runs on the board as the Flies mashed the Rice Balls by a 15-3 count.

Third baseman Darrin Bacon went two for three at the plate driving in two runs for the Dragon Flies while Rhea Nall turned in some brilliant defensive play at shortstop.

Meanwhile co-rec softball was bitten by the old forfeit buggaboo as two of three contests were not played.

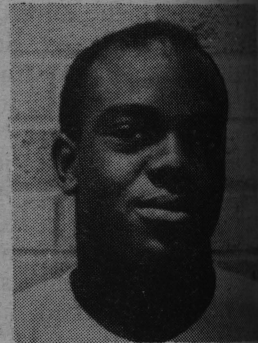
The Dead Dolphins defeated the Summer Sluggers by a 9-4 score in the only co-rec contest.



Softball practices become as important as the game itself. Above: Intramural player practices his swing. And the result could be measured by the rounding of third base while trying to score during a recent contest last week. (News photos by Maureen Foertsch)

## Sports file:

Dobie Holland



## All star starters results are final; fans vote poorly

Whenever the starting line-ups are revealed for major league baseball's All-Star game, I always stop and reflect to resolve a conflict within.

Who deserves to start and who does not is the burning question which I try to answer.

It seems that every year a player is chosen on their merit from years past. And this season, the 55th annual game, to be played in San Francisco's Candle Stick Park, is no exception.

Injustice in the American League has me in an uproar. It is totally inconceivable for me to understand how Rod Carew of the California Angels got the call at first base?

Carew received more votes than the best switch hitting slugger since Micky Mantle, that's right sports fans you failed to choose the Baltimore Orioles' first sacker Eddie Murray to your All-Star starting line up.

If that wasn't enough to get my dander up, the fans elected to vote in Mr. October to play in mid-July—Reggie Jackson also of the Angels is truly a great ball player and a future 'Hall of Famer', but this season he has not produced enough to win such an honor as starting outfielder for the AL All-Stars.

Hey, what about inserting the standout right fielder of the Chicago White Sox, Harold Baines? Or what about home run and RBI leader Dave Kingman of Oakland? These are two candidates who are more than qualified for the job.

The fans did manage to right themselves by voting in more than deserving players for the AL All-Stars, Lance Parrish and Chet Lemon of the Detroit Tigers. It's about time. Parrish has been out balloted at the catchers slot by an underserving Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox the past two seasons. I'm a Sox fan and I like Fisk, but fair is fair and Lance you deserve it.

Now lets turn our attention to the National League. They had their share of injustice too.

Case in point, Leon Durham of the Chicago Cubs failed to receive the fans support which he so rightly deserved. Thus, he will not start at first base for the NL All-Stars.

Instead the fans chose a traditional fixture in Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres. Durham, a man amongst the home run and RBI leaders was overlooked by the fans. How that happened, I'll never know. Durham definitely deserves to be in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Speaking of undeserving, Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets is going to start in the outfield because the fans voted him in.

They overlooked more deserving players who should be in his spot. Standouts like Willie McGee of St. Louis, Jeff Leonard of San Francisco, and even Bob Denier of the Cubs deserved to be in that young man's shoes.

But some of the players who are selected make you realize their really is a God. The Cubs Ryne Sandberg was deservedly selected by the fans to play second base while Ozzie Smith of the Cards was once again chosen to play shortstop and Richard Dotson of the Sox will receive the honor of pitching for the AL All-Stars.

Hopefully the expected capacity crowd at Candle Stick Park will get what they deserve on Tuesday Night—a good show!

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