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Daily Eastern News: June 26, 1984

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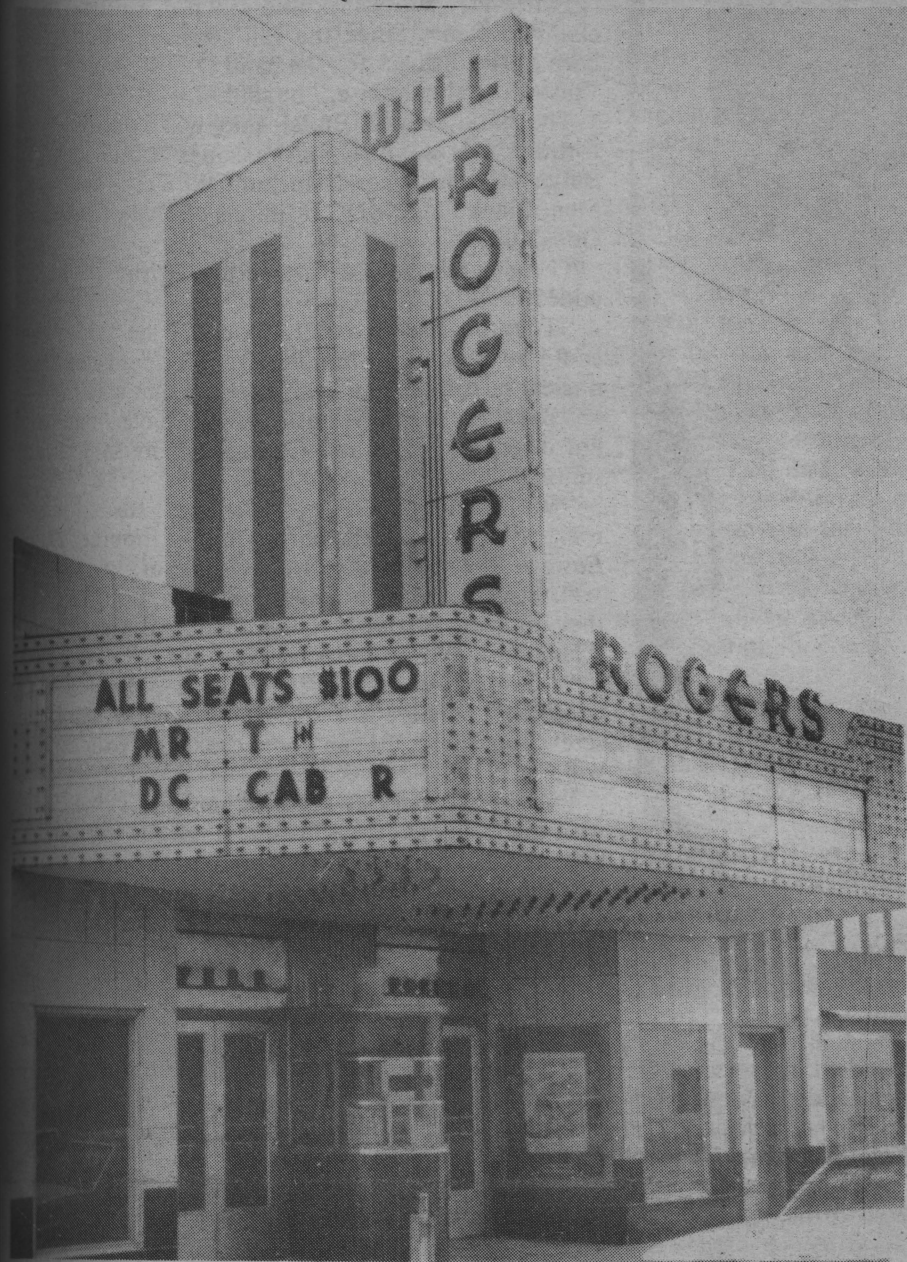
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The Summer Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 158 / 12 Pages

Tuesday, June 26, 1984

will be warm with temperatures in the high 80s. Clear skies throughout the day; chance of showers late tonight or early tomorrow morning.



Quite a site

The Will Roger's Theater, located at 705 Monroe St., has been the place of controversy because of renovations it is currently undergoing. The controversy stems from the belief that renovations will change the historical look of the theatre. Will Roger's was registered as a historical landmark last summer. (News file photo).

CAA rep calls for changes

by Matthew Krasnowski

A petition calling for the elimination of the student votes on the Council on Academic Affairs and to eliminate the appointment of student CAA members is currently being circulated among Eastern's faculty, CAA chairman Pat Wright said Monday.

The petition, which was written by CAA faculty member Jane Lasky, states, "We, the undersigned faculty, request that the CAA be reconstituted to consist of 11 members; nine faculty members to be elected at-large for a three-year overlapping term, and no more than two student members, elected at-large for a one year term," Wright said.

The petition concludes "This would more accurately reflect current campus reality," Wright said.

Currently, three student members are appointed to serve as voting CAA members. These student members are appointed by the student body president in the spring and are approved by the spring Student Senate. The appointees must also be approved by the student body president in the summer.

However, Wright said because students are not elected, there is no guarantee that they are representing the student body.

"They are hand-picked by the student government," he added.

"Not that its been abused," Wright

said, "There have been good members in the past."

Wright added that making the ratio of students to faculty members nine-to-two would be more consistent with other academic advisory councils, such as the Council on Graduate Studies, and the Council on Teacher Education.

Wright estimated that the petition will be presented to Eastern President Stanley Rives in about one month.

Monday, Rives said he was unaware of the petition, and found it "inappropriate to comment."

"I do know that some students have been in favor of increased student representation on the CAA, and some faculty have been in favor of decreased student representation," Rives said.

Lasky is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Wright said the petition began circulating during exam week of the spring semester. He did not know how many signatures were on the petition.

Ed Blakemore, summer CAA appointee, pending Student Body President Joe Butler's approval, said he disagrees with the petition.

"I figure, students pay one-third of the funds for the university," he said. "They should have one-third of the voice."

Wright did not agree with Blakemore's comments "I go to a doctor, I pay the bill, but I do not prescribe treatment."

Theater re-decoration sparks some disfavor

by Karen Sisulak

Renovations, which were started on the Will Roger's Theatre close to two weeks ago, have been surrounded by controversy from vocal citizens and the Kerasotas Brothers theater chain.

Plans for renovations of the theatre, 705 Monroe St., have been on the drawing board since the theatre was bought by Kerasotas in May 1983.

Considering the successful renovations of other area theatres, the Springfield-based chain has planned to build a partition separating the main floor into two viewing areas, lowering the ceiling, and vamping up the lobby.

However, the plans have met opposition from Charleston citizens concerned about retaining the nomination for the Will Roger's Theater to be entered into the National Register of Historical Places.

The renovations sparked enough interest to call for a special meeting by concerned citizens on June 19 to discuss possibilities to "retain the character." Even though a Kerasotas representative was not present for the meeting, 25 citizens attended.

A petition, signed by citizens opposing the renovations, circulated last week through Charleston, Jackie Wilen, employee of the Coles County Regional Planning Commission, said.

High school students Stewart Tart and Hope Hutson initiated a petition circulation by hanging them in the larger grocery stores and knocking door-to-door for support.

The petition stated that the signers were against any alterations changing the historical facade which has created the character of the Will Roger's Theatre.

Although Hutson said the controversy has "basically blown over by now," she and Tart originally started

the petition "to try to keep them from tearing it (the theatre) up too terribly."

With close to 250 signatures on the petitions, Stewart and Hutson's efforts have come to a stand still. "Anything we do right now would be a waste of time," she said.

However, Wilen explained that concerned citizens "have been able to make mutual contact, not actual contact, with Kerasotas."

"It's our feeling at this point that the Will Roger's Theatre remain on the National Register, and in that respect, we're concerned about too much change," she said.

To date, Will Rogers' spokesmen say the only renovations taking place involve the construction of a wall to create two viewing areas and lowering of the ceiling for increased audio-visual perception.

The Roger's spokesman said "everything that is going, is going well" and declined from any comment regarding other details.

Wilen believes a compromise of sorts has been reached between the citizens and the Kerasotas chain, although "any of the renovations completed to the theatre are irreversible."

She said, to her understanding, that "the wall down the center will not hurt the side walls and the lobby may not change at all."

If renovations alter the interior of the theatre beyond the standards set by the Historical Preservation Advisory Board, Wilen added that there is a possibility of "trying to save the exterior of the building, or even working something out to set landmark precedents."

Representatives from the Kerasotas Theatre chain could not be reached for comment.

Inside

Philosophical job

Student Body President Joe Butler stresses change through philosophical rationale. Butler said he wants to combine his major and his job, hoping for a successful summer semester. The yo-yo wielding "silly guy" expounds inside.

See page 2

Speaker elected

Eastern's Summer Senate is now ready to work. Junior Cindy Keller was elected Summer Senate Speaker at Monday's senate meeting. Keller said her goals include recruitment of students into the senate and making students more aware of Student Senate.

See page 3

Cub fans loyal

Why have Cub fans remained loyal? Summer Eastern News Sports editor Dobie Holland tells how Jack Brickhouse, announcer for Cub games, kept disappointed followers true.

Holland claims that Cub fever has once again set the nation afire. But wonders why Cub fans never give up on the Cubs, especially since they always folded by the end of the year.

See page 12

Jones a pro?

Brian Jones, Panther slugger's second baseman may land a professional contract. Larry Smith, scouting director and coordinator of the Mattoon-Charleston area for the Cincinnati Reds' indicates that Jones has it.

See page 12

Silly president?

Butler brings unique philosophies to office

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

by Matthew Krasnowski

Student Body President Joe Butler smiles when he talks about philosophy.

It's his major, and he calls it a "fine discipline" that "helps develop a rational thought process."

When he speaks, he often refers to Friedrich Nietzsche, Plato and other philosophers.

"I want to be a philosopher when I get out of school," he added.

However, for now, Butler already has a job ahead of him for the next year as student body president. And he wants to use his major in the performance of his job.

Butler said he is going to use philosophy in one of his first tasks as president.

When he appoints supreme court justices, Butler said he will give those seeking the seats a "test in ethics" along with their required test on the Student Government Constitution.

"I'll give it as a screening process," he explained.

Doing things in his own unique way is one of Butler's trademarks.

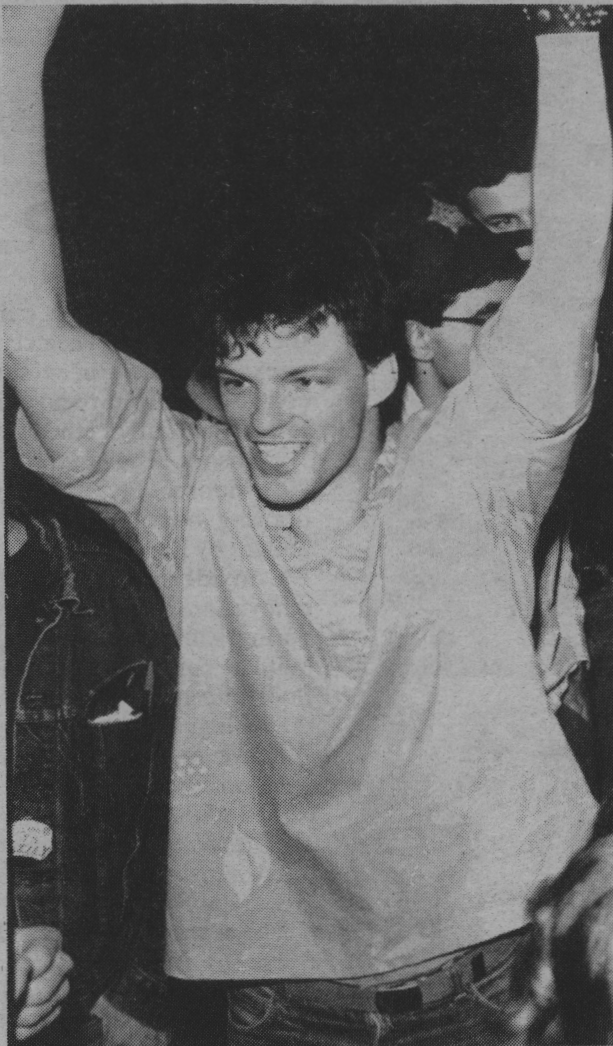
The first encounter most students had with Butler was when he borrowed the Silly Party name from the British television show "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and ran for student body president.

What followed, was one of the most unique campaigns on Eastern's campus.

Butler twirled his Superman yo-yo, read from "Naked Lunch" by William Burroughs at the Student Government election forum, waved his toy pistol and acted silly, while the other candidates followed the traditional campaign route.

But Butler's campaign tactics worked. He defeated Glenn Good, a student senator running for president on the Advatage Party ticket, by 435 votes.

Butler said one of the reasons he ran for president was because all the executive officer candidates were running unopposed, but that was not the only reason.



Student Body President Joe Butler

"I was student body vice president my senior year in high school," Butler, who attended Homewood Flossmoor High School, said. "I had a lot of fun then, now that I'm a senior here I thought I'd do it again."

Now, he is ready to represent the students of

Eastern in his own fun way.

However, campus politics is not Butler's only claim to fame. Since the fall semester, Butler has been the lead singer for the band D.U.I., which plays "tasteless animal noise," he said.

The band, which Butler said will continue performing this summer, plays songs from some of Butler's favorite bands including: Fear, the Meat Men, Black Flag, MDC (Millions of Dead Cops) and Gun Club.

These bands have a "no future attitude," Butler added.

"They do have a point, though," he said. "We could be dead in 10 minutes from Trident-launched nuclear missiles. That's why they are that way."

"But there are some basic values I have—baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet," he said with a smile.

"But, then again, I'm a '60s-hippie-turned-punk-rocker," he continued, borrowing the moniker *Daily Eastern News* columnist Brian Ormiston gave him.

"Actually, I used to admire the '60s, but I realized they didn't get things done then," Butler added. "There was a lot of misplaced energy."

"I think the energy is better placed in the '80s," he continued. "There is a survival ethic now...if I can screw you, I will; if I can dump dioxin on your land, I will."

With this variety of philosophies and values, and with the same new ideas that got him the job, Butler will take the office of student body president.

"The same spirit that I ran the election with, I will run my presidency," he said. "That does not mean that I'm going to be a goon, though."

"During the campaign, I gave the impression that I was silly, but now I will accept the responsibility that goes with the office," he said.

However, Butler added, "I hope (the students) do not take me as an entirely serious person."

"I realize the freedom of the office, and I hope to make some changes," he noted.

"I've got a lot of good, weird ideas," Butler said, once again, with a smile.

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Hiring non-local labor causes union dispute

by Jack Palmer

The ongoing dispute over C. Patrick Construction's use of non-local labor on Charleston Square's sidewalk renovations has caused several union representatives to go beyond the picketline and vocally grieve their plight.

The controversy arose from the \$500,000 Community Development Systems Program granted to renovate the downtown Square's sidewalks and add decorative trees and lamps.

During last Tuesday's Charleston City Council meeting, union members expressed anger with the Paris contractor's hiring of outside workers for the city work.

But according to those involved, the question of using only local labor has gone to the Catch-22 scenario of local non-union workers unwilling to cross the picket line.

The project, which is currently running ahead of schedule according to City Administrator Michael Steele, is set for formal dedication Sept. 22. Patrick foresees no difficulty with that scheduled date.

"By the end of the week we may be ahead of schedule," Patrick said.

Throughout the council meeting, Paul Brazzel, a representative from the Cement Masons Union Local 376, voiced the problem of local workers not being hired on to the project.

Six union workers and representatives took advantage of the open stage to vocalize the problems of non-local people working exclusively on the project, with the exception of one worker.

They questioned the quality of the work already

completed, describing the corner curbs as looking like "pumpkins."

Brazzel also pointed out that Patrick had to pay a participant agreement, in which a non-union contractor had to pay for the fringe benefits for the time put on by union workers. "If a guy puts on work time and doesn't get benefit credit it could ruin his chances for a pension," Brazell said.

"They want me to sign a contract that will take roughly \$2.50 an hour from the workers I have on," Patrick said. "They (non-union laborers) would have to pay for the union they don't belong to and it's not fair to them."

Prior to awarding of the bid to Patrick Construction, the council accepted and discussed bids from all interested bidders.

"When the bids were originally taken and accepted, the question of local and non-local people was discussed and resolved," Community Development Systems Program member Lynn Padoban said. "The union was there and had no problem at that time."

A Jay-C-ettes member bluntly asked the union representatives about the inconsistent calling for local labor on the job and their unwillingness to cross the picket line.

"That doesn't make any sense. If you want local people to work and they won't cross the line, what do you have?" she asked.

Brazzel said, "I personally would never cross a picket line."

Chris Patrick, owner of the construction company, finds the protest rather inconsistent, too.

"They're just hurting themselves. I have a standing offer for a finisher and an operator. The Teamsters and the electricians don't seem to have any problem with the picket. It's just informational," Patrick said.

"They even had a picketer from Westfield on the line. They're talking local union, not just local," Patrick said.

According to Ed Carpenter of Labor Local 171, when a construction crew goes into another area, the agent usually brings only half of his own people and hires the rest locally.

In the case of Patrick Construction, "he brought all his own people," Carpenter said.

Public Property Commissioner John Beusch sees the dispute as having long range implications on future projects.

"These projects can do good for a lot of people. We're finally in a situation where we have a half million dollars. With the Route 16 construction project, we'll have \$3 million. This will mean jobs for a lot of local people...and he is following the law. But this may wreck half the project and hurt everyone in the long run," Beusch said.

According to Steele and City Attorney Tony Sunderman, Patrick is completely within the law. "Under the Davis-Bacon Act, the right to work act, he can hire all outside people for the job," Steele said.

At the close of the meeting, Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer expressed his sympathy to the local workers.

"I know you guys have wives and kids and aren't getting enough work, so you don't care about the legal this or that you just want work," he said.

Keller earns senate seat

by Matthew Krasnowski

Cindy Keller was elected Summer Senate Speaker Monday at the first Summer Student Senate meeting.

Keller defeated Senator Ed Blakemore for the seat by a five-to-two vote.

Establishing recruitment of students into the senate and making students more aware of the senate were two of the goals Keller listed prior to the election.

She said she wanted to prepare programs for the fall senate that would involve new students.

"Informal presentations, pamphlets on the senate and speakers" were means Keller cited that could help recruit new students.

The tailgate party policy, which former Senator Ken Sjorslev prepared and presented to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, was another project Keller said she wanted to prepare for the fall senate.

The Summer Senate is an advisory council to the fall senate and cannot vote on programs.

The Buddy Button security system should be established for the fall senate also, Keller said.

"Many organizations put money into the system, it would be stupid to throw it under the carpet," Keller said.

She added that she has the buttons and the plans prepared by Keith Cor-

nille, who proposed the system in the spring.

Establishing more student lobbying power in the state legislature is another of Keller's projects, she said.

She added the Summer Senate should re-evaluate the two lobbying organizations the senate currently is using: the Illinois Student Association and the United States Student Association.

"We should utilize these organizations," Keller said.

If they prove ineffective, she added, "we should look for alternatives."

Another of Keller's goals for the summer is to reorganize the files in the Student Government office which she said are a "mess".

She suggested that the files be organized according to committees.

In other business, the senate unanimously approved Tammy Walker as Student Senate member for the vice president of finance and administration search committee.

Keller said that petitions will be available for students who want to be in the Summer Senate in the Student Government office Thursday.

Those seeking to become summer senators must receive 25 signatures from enrolled summer students and be approved by the elected summer senators.

Eastern needs money for Booth

by Dave McKinney

Eastern will request funds to purchase two air-cooled condensers for Booth Library's air conditioning system at an emergency meeting of the Board of Governors, Eastern's controlling board, Thursday in Springfield.

Since May 28, when the two air conditioning units for the north area of Booth broke down, the facility has been using fans and opened windows to deal with the recent heat wave.

Wilson LuQuire, dean of library services, said temperatures in the room have reached as high as the middle 90s.

"It's very hot," LuQuire said. "The temperature varies from day to day, depending on the heat, and it bothers our equipment."

Computers, micrographics, microforms and stereo equipment are housed in the area, he said.

A Louisiana company was contracted by Eastern to install a temporary cooling system last weekend, Eastern Treasurer Jake Zane said Thursday.

Mobile Air Conditioning, Inc. of Baton Rouge, La., installed a \$4,620 unit this past weekend, a band-aid solution until the BOG approves funds for the permanent cooling system, Zane said.

No bids were taken for the temporary cooling system, he added.

Zane noted that bids for the air-

cooled condensers will be taken by the BOG Tuesday.

The cost of the project, which LuQuire estimated would be completed by late fall, can cost as much as \$50,000.

Everett Alms, Physical Plant director, said that that figure is probably the upper limit. "We're estimating \$50,000," Alms said, "It shouldn't cost much more."

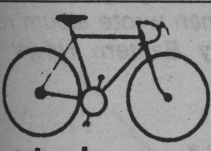
Council to discuss traffic light on Sixth

The Charleston City Council will be conducting a special session at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the council chambers to discuss the feasibility of a traffic signal at the intersection of Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

During the council's last meeting, council members questioned the need for the Sixth Street signal.

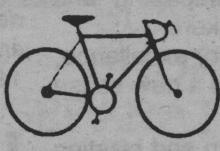
A report from the Illinois Department of Transportation suggested that the signal could hamper a potentially dangerous area.

The installation of the light has concerned citizens as to whose benefit the light will serve. Public Finance Commissioner John Beusch brought to the council's attention an editorial in the *Times-Courier* which questioned the necessity of the traffic signal at the intersection during evening, weekend and university off-session hours.



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Goodbye, goodluck to Miller

It's easy to forget administrators. They're just the guys in the dark blue suits who make a bunch of policy decisions which are also easily forgotten by some students.

But those people make a lot of decisions which have helped to make Eastern a much more livable and educational institution. One such individual is George Miller, who resigned May 8 and will leave his post July 1.

Miller has been vice president for administration and finance for five years and will be filling the same position at Kansas State University.

Kansas State is in for someone with ideas, ideas which have aided many of us here at Eastern. For example, Miller contributed to the expansion of computer resources for academic and administrative use.

Since Miller has been here, the Computer Center has switched from IBM 370/155 to 4341-2, a better quality system. The Computer Center has expanded and moved to the basement of the Student Services Building, a micro-computer facility has opened with service for 20 and classroom space for 15. Disk space has increased from 1.8 billion bytes to 4.14 billion bytes. There has been increased MCCC usage, and enrollment in computer classes itself has increased.

Miller's advancements concerning computers goes beyond the student level. The total job count processed on the IBM facility has increased from about 120,000 to nearly 220,000. Billings, financial aids management and personnel control have been simplified.

In addition, Miller is responsible for improvements within the investment program, the accounting and reporting departments.



His contributions don't stop there. Miller converted the line-item budgeting approach to a more program-oriented system in all departments.

He is also responsible for the expansion of the personnel services program and the development of a civil service pay plan.

Of course, the most important job that the VPFA can fulfill is keeping the budget balanced and Miller managed to keep Eastern in the black by maintaining good records of business and finance.

In addition to his accomplishments, Miller was well-liked by those who worked with him. To quote former Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, "I enjoyed a good working relationship with him. He brought professionalism to the job along with significant improvements."

To Mr. Miller we wish the best of luck with sincere gratitude.

Personal file:

Kevin Zimmerman

Graduate expounds on life after college — Fun ain't the word

Well, well, well. Here am I back in the illustrious pages of the *Eastern News*. It's been nearly two months since I last found myself here, and boy, have they been two months of fun.

First off, allow me to explain just what I'm doing here. I was corralled into chauffeuring my pal Bloom down to school here. Five miles out of town I had a blowout. No, not a flat tire—this was a full-fledged blowout, with ugly wires and ripped up rubber hanging from the tire. After literally turning the air blue with a few choice epithets, the tire was replaced, and into town we rolled. (The trip back should be a real hoot, what with no spare tire and all.)

So, anyhow, the reason I'm speaking to you now is to kind of give you an idea of what it's like out there in the Big World of Business. Now I'm not talking to you accounting and engineering types who already have 16 job offers in the country of your choice (and you're only sophomores yet! Cowabunga, as George Washington was wont to say). I'm speaking to those of you who have no idea of what you'll be doing once you've graduated.

My own career in the Search for Employment (Say! There's a good title for a *Star Trek* movie!) has been hapless at best. There are three responses and three responses only that I have encountered so far from prospective employers: 1. "We're not really taking applications right now." (This one is rarely used anymore, however, since my response became, "Well, what are you *really* doing then?") 2. "Well, we can give you an application, but if we hire you we'll be greatly surprised." (Not as surprised as I would be) 3. "Sure! Fill one out! We'll call you in a couple of days for an interview!"

This last one has caused me no end of grief, as they never call. Was it my haircut? My deodorant? My plaid chinos? I don't know, but they never seem to call back.

So, instead of working, I've been trying my best to enjoy life. In between catching up on my reading and scraping together enough sawbucks for a bottle of liquid refreshment (or two or ten), I've been contemplating some of the major questions of the day: Are *Gremlins* and *Indiana Jones* far too violent for a squeamish bird like me? (The critics who think they are must have been in the lobby for much of *The Wild Bunch* or my own personal fave, *Two Thousand Maniacs!*)

I've also been considering some heavy philosophical questions, such as "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" Sartre wrestled for many years with this question, and it is rumored that such stalwarts as Plato and Socrates used to flip lesser-known philosophers such as Leo and Bob in frustration over the question.

What all of this soul-searching has done for me has left me with one question printed indelibly upon my mind: is this a fun world, or what?

—Kevin Zimmerman is a May graduate with a degree in English. Zimmerman wrote album reviews and columns for *The Daily Eastern News* during 1983-84

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 by 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.

Pride plus effort equals excellence

Let's talk about how the world is compromising quality.

You are in college and your time is pressed. You must get things in on time, and if you can't find the time to do them right, you cut, squeeze and cover your rear.

Could it be that in this world of love war and work, we are more concerned to go on to the fun things and forget our responsibilities? It may be we are each afraid of being able to deliver what other people expect of us.

There was a story of a man who had good luck when he went job hunting and was hired easily. For the first three weeks at his new job he worked like mad. By this time he developed good standing in the eyes of his bosses, and soon found they weren't watching him as closely.

Now, the reason this man began to slack off was because he started to think of how much fun he was missing. His priorities got mixed up and misplaced. He began throwing parties and going out after work and taking the other workers with him, which wasn't too bad until the fun after work had an effect on the work in the office.

Soon after the business started to go down. The workers started calling in sick, and only the minimum work was getting done.

We see this happening all around us. People are compromising the quality of what they do so they can fit other things into their busy day. Some of us are doing it with the way we study. It sneaks into every crack of what we do.

I know there are those who work hard and I acknowledge those efforts with an applause. These

Crossviews:

The Daily Beacon

hard-working people pull together, work overtime and produce in the clinch.

What I'd like to get down to is the drive in each one of us to strive for perfection and give the world our all. No one will know that you were even around if they don't see you at least driving towards a goal of excellence.

Now, about that company that was on its way to the pits. It wasn't long before the chairman of the board saw this and took action. He hired a new man. This man had experience in manufacturing and manufacturing's relationship to the workers.

He came in and showed them goals for excellence, quality and pride. He put in their hearts a new sense of where they stood in the world.

The company was in a new direction and blasting off in sales. This company's problems can be compared to the trends that characterize human success.

One must first admit to his ignorance, and then pull from inside the will and the drive to do what is necessary to produce excellence. Pride in the achievement of excellence will yield future excellence.

—Alan R. English is a sophomore in microbiology and a staff photographer for *The Daily Beacon*, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Revenues forecasted

by Diane Schneidman

The projected revenues for visiting camps and conferences this summer are expected to be high, but not as high as last year, Lou Hencken, director of student housing, said.

"I would estimate that in room and board, we can expect to bring in about \$600,000 this summer," Hencken stated. This amount falls somewhat short of the approximate \$900,000 earned last year, he said.

Hencken attributed last year's substantial funds to the Christian Missionary Alliance camp which was

conducted at Eastern last year.

However, Mary Smith, assistant housing director, said it is difficult to determine what the actual profit ratio will be for the summer.

Smith noted that from the revenue earned through the camps, food bills, damage costs, keys and boarding costs and salaries of staff and civil service workers must be paid.

These factors make it "hard to compute what clear revenue is," she said.

However, whatever profit is made will go back into the residence halls, Smith said.

Jazzercise to be offered

by Diane Schneidman

There are many ways to relieve the stress brought on by seemingly impossible schedules.

Perhaps one of the most constructive ways to lower psychological pressure is through exercise. One specific exercise, jazzercise, will be used to aid mental health in two ways on Wednesday night.

Mary Morton, a certified jazzercise instructor, will be leading an hour and half of instruction in the exercisedance form. For one half hour, the audience will watch other people perform jazzercise. For the remaining hour, audience members will participate in

the activity.

Cheri Seley, adult out-patient therapist, said the first way the program will aid mental health is through the psychological value it has for participants.

"If your muscle are tense," Seley said, "your muscles are tense." By stretching and working the muscle participants loosen and relax them. Seley added that there is a lot of yelling and singing involve in jazzercise, which also helps to relieve stress.

The presentation is scheduled to take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

TAC to feature summer displays

by Diane Schneidman

An individual may understand his culture better through folk art, and the Tarble Arts Center will aid in this endeavor throughout its summer schedule.

The first of four exhibits to be displayed at the TAC this summer will be "From Mother to Daughter: Ethnic Patterns in Handiwork."

This show originates from Southern Illinois University's Museum collection and contains handmade art work created by women who live in the southern part of Illinois.

TAC Director Don Carmichael said the title of the display was chosen because of the emphasis which the exhibit places on ethnic traditions handed down from generation to generation of women.

The display contains work which is

representative of several nationalities including Afro-American, Eastern European, German, Polish, Italian, Mexican-Indian, Scotch-Irish, and English, Carmichael noted.

The exhibit, which will be shown through July 8, is on display in the H. Ogden Brainard Gallery.

However, the TAC will not end its summer theme with just one exhibit. The Central Illinois Arts Consortium Traveling Exhibition will make a stop off at the TAC June 19-July 22.

In addition, Carmichael said, Tamara Bogue-Voris, a former Eastern student, will display her drawings from July 10-Aug. 12.

Finally, Polish Folk Art will be exhibited July 24-Aug. 31, Carmichael added. The show, which is sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, contains three-dimensional works.

ISA sets up committee

by Matthew Krasnowski

The Illinois Student Association voted to establish a public affairs sub-committee and elected officers at its May 19 meeting, Eastern ISA representative Audrey Dumentat said.

The sub-committee "will issue press releases and try to enhance the image of ISA," Dumentat said.

There are currently no members in the sub-committee, but, Dumentat said she hoped it would be able to produce a newsletter for next fall.

The ISA constitution allows for the establishment of committees, but it does not state which members are to oversee committees, she said.

"We need someone to take

charge (of the sub-committee)," Dumentat added.

In other business, ISA elected officers for next fall.

Carlos Rodriguez, of the University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign, was elected president and Dumentat was elected vice president.

Christopher Beauchamp, of Thorton Community College, was elected secretary-treasurer and assumed the office immediately, because Sandra Lynn, of the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, resigned, Dumentat said.

Rodriguez and Dumentat will take office at the next meeting which is scheduled for July 14 at Illinois State University, she said.

Senate sets first meeting

A variety of subjects will be discussed Tuesday, at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the summer, Senate Chairman Richard Goodrick said.

In the senate's first meeting in six weeks, the group will update the senate members which are on specific search committees, Goodrick said.

Also to be discussed is a proposal to

obtain a faculty dining room, Goodrick said.

The state of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board will be discussed also, he added.

The meeting will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville room.

Dow sets up chemistry award

by Diane Schneidman

Eastern's chemistry department will be receiving a financial boost in the form of a \$24,000 grant to provide scholarships and other assistance from the Dow Chemical Company Foundation, chemistry department chairman David Ebdon said.

The grant provides \$6,000 per year for four years, \$5,000 of which will be used for scholarships and \$1,000 of which may be used for either another, smaller scholarship or for recruitment purposes, Ebdon said.

The \$5,000 will be split between two incoming freshman chemistry majors who have displayed promise. "We've got some students who have applied (for admission at Eastern) who have 28 for a composite score on the American College Test," he said.

The scholarships are renewable for three years if the recipients maintain a

3.0 GPA. Also, if a recipient switches majors or schools the scholarships will be transferred to another student at the same curriculum level, he added.

Ebdon said the grant, "recognizes Eastern's strong undergraduate chemistry program, plus the fact that many of our graduates go on to earn advanced degrees in nationally-known institutions."

Dean Wakefield, spokesman for Dow, said Eastern was chosen as one of forty schools to receive a grant from Dow on the basis of recommendations from former Eastern students, people who know graduates of the chemistry department and recruiters.

Wakefield added that Dow, which in the past emphasized aid for basic and fundamental research projects at universities, decided that it was time to give assistance for scholarship programs.



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\$3.50
\$5.25
\$7.00
\$10.00

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Steve Cougill is
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If you think you have
good reflexes, Steve will
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Every Day
3:00-7:00

Buy the Lucky Drink
Win \$10 cash
55 wins free drink
77 wins 1/2-price drink

Monday

3 p.m.-close
Imported Beer Day

Bottles of Imported Heineken
Light or Dark, Beck's Light
or Dark, Moosehead,
Molson, Swiss Lowenbrau or
Furstenburg

All \$1.00
50¢ Spritzers for
Ladies all day

Tuesday Night
GLASS MUG NIGHT

Miller & Lowenbrau mugs

(These are nice mugs—Cathy the ad manager says so!)

\$1.75 full of beer
You keep the mug!



50¢ Miller refills
75¢ Lowenbrau refills



Peanuts
Salted in shell
Popcorn
Pretzels
**Taco Chips &
Nacho Cheese**
**The Best
In Town!**

Thursday
3:00 p.m.

Pitcher In-Case Out Day

Buy a pitcher of beer for \$2.75
and subtract that from price
of case of carry out same
brand. Do as many cases as
you do pitchers. Get a head
start on your party!

Thursday is Party Night
*FREE beer or vodka collins
for ladies*

9:00-9:15 with token

FREE beer for men

10:00-10:15 with token

*FREE beer or vodka collins
for ladies*

11:00-11:15 with token

FREE beer for men

12:00-12:15 with token

Tuesday
Hustler's
9-Ball
Pool
Tournament

Starts at 9 p.m.
Entry fee
\$Cash Prizes\$

★★★★★★

Wednesday
Summer Cooler Day
\$1.00 Buys:

Frozen Strawberry Daiquiri
Pina Colada
Moscow Mule
(vodka & ginger beer)

or

Goombay Smash
8 p.m.-close

★★★★★★

Saturday, June 30 Summer Party Night 8:00-9:00

We want to invite you to the 2nd Saturday Summer Party of free beer, vodka collins and hotdogs. However, we don't know your name and address. If you want a chance to meet other partiers like yourself, fill out this form and mail to **Page One**, Box 345 or bring downtown and give to bartender. You will receive your invitation in the mail.

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Stress of auditioning is painful joy to artists

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series which explains the process of auditioning for a play at Eastern.

By Jane Schneidman

For most summer Eastern students, the first day of class means picking up books, crawling out of bed in the morning and studying at night.

However, for students and faculty involved in the Summer Theatre, the first day of class meant four hours of auditions, and a two-hour break followed by three more hours of auditions.

Auditioning for a theatrical production is not quite like the first of class in other departments. It can be even more nerve-racking.

Auditions are nerve-racking," human Patrick Clayberg said. "It doesn't matter how many times you've auditioned before."

Odd Benison, a ten-year-old Weston resident agreed, "I'm very nervous." He added that being the

youngest person auditioning was an additional pressure.

Although there are very few people who enjoy a case of the jitters, Clayberg said that there are ways to conquer butterflies in the stomach, or at least give them a good whacking. "Driving over here I was singing in my car with the windows rolled down, and it relaxed me."

However, not all those who tried out for *Working*, this summer's production would use the term 'nervous' to describe the feeling that one receives during casting. Some actually find the pressure to be rather stimulating.

"I'm just excited," senior Susan Whitney said. She also noted that this feeling was probably a plus when she had to get up on stage. "It helps because the adrenaline pumps you up."

Since everyone is different. Not all those attending were nervous or even excited. For example, graduate student

Tom Cravens was almost relaxed. "I'm just kind of taking it as it comes," he said.

Cravens also noted that there are ways to prepare for the big test which may relieve some of the tension. "I went out and bought the book," he said, "and I learned some of the songs."

Other students had further suggestions on relaxation. Senior Pam Wood said that a good mental attitude helps. "You've got to say, 'I can do it,' and go in there and show that you can do it."

However, it should be noted that the confidence exhibited by some of the students may be related to the fact that since these auditions are part of a class, all participants will get some part in the production. In this case it's simply a matter of getting the desired role.

"Even if you don't get a part," Cravens noted, "there will still be something fun to do."

Students always seem to be the ones with all the problems. Teachers never have pressures, regardless of what the course may be. Right? Wrong.

Being in charge of a production is no easy task.

J. Sain, who is public relations manager for the play, said that there have been a few problems in getting *Working* to do just that.

For example, there were two other plays considered for the summer prior to the final decision. *Little Mary Sunshine* was to be the choice, Sain stated; however, there weren't enough people to do it.

And the fun doesn't stop there. "The rented material for the play hasn't arrived yet," Sain added.

Yet the faculty and students involved with the play are remaining optimistic about the production. E.G. Gabbard, stage director said, "It's a challenge. That's the creative art."

Rives finds China trip to be educational experience

By Matthew Krasnowski

Eastern's President Stanley Rives and President Ronald Reagan have attended two things in common.

Both are presidents, and both have visited the Far East recently.

Rives said he can "hardly" compare the two trips. Rives "did not go on Air Force One."

Like Reagan, Rives learned more about the Far East when he was there.

Rives was able to learn more about the educational side of the Republic of China (Taiwan) and the People's Republic of China (mainland China) than Reagan.

There were two different parts to the trip, Rives said. "I was in Taiwan for a week" as a part of the National Chung-Shan Teachers' College exchange program.

They send two students a year to Taiwan and we send a student and a faculty member there," Rives said.

In Taiwan, Rives said he visited other universities and, in the city of Taipei, he was a guest at the inauguration of President Chiang-Kuo's second term.

Also in Taipei, Rives took part in an Eastern alumni meeting with three Eastern graduates who are now living in Taipei, he added.

He added that he went to see Chung-Shan Teachers' College to make sure the exchange program would continue.

Eastern's exchange program with the National Polytechnical Institute in the city of Xian on mainland China will continue, he said.

Rives was a guest of the China's Ministry of Aviation, which funds the trip, for two weeks.

Northwestern Polytechnical is "where Vice President (Glenn) Williams taught during the 1983 fall semester."

Williams taught English at the institute last November. "They thought he was great and they want him to come back," Rives said.

The institute "has a need for faculty who can help them with the development of their English language center," he noted.

But, he added that the institute, where aviation engineers are trained, is "specifically interested in exchange in the sciences including chemistry, math, physics."

Besides touring Northwestern Polytechnical, the Ministry of Aviation showed Rives the many attractions of China, he said.

"They showed us the Great Wall, Beijing (formerly Peking), and Shanghai. We saw as much of China as one could in two weeks."

Rives said he broke away from the tour group for his own adventuring, as well.

"I rented a bicycle in Xian and rode around for a couple of hours," he said. "There are millions of bicycles in China. The traffic is unbelievable. There are buses and few cars and thousands of bicycles."

When Rives was riding in Xian he noticed a man, who was not dressed in police garb, directing traffic.

Rives said, "If you commit a minor traffic violation, you have to replace the policeman for a few hours."

The Great Wall was "the most impressive" attraction of his tour of China, he said.

Rives said he was impressed by the

size and the effort it took to build the 3,500-mile-long structure.

Another impression Rives said he received from the Chinese was that the government is trying to introduce incentives into the communist system.

"Now, farmers have the right to farm private plots and keep the profits," he said. "Bonuses are being introduced, also."

Rives said China's form of communism is "turning into a meld of communism and capitalism. It is not pure communism at all."

In the capitol city of Beijing, Rives said there is much construction taking place.

He added that there is a need for this because the task of "housing one billion people," is not easy for a "country that is playing catch-up ball."

Rives said China's universities are playing catch-up, also.

In comparing the universities of Taiwan with those of China, Rives said that "the universities in Taiwan are more developed."

"During China's cultural revolution the universities were brought down," Rives said. "They are not in the process of rebuilding. They are playing catch-up."

Rives noted that the universities in China have their own production facilities. Northwestern Polytechnical builds air craft parts. "This helps support the university," he said.

But funding, Rives said, is not the true problem with the university, "they

have the problem of not existing for 10 years."

Many Chinese universities were closed during times of cultural and political strife in the country.

Economically, Rives said Taiwan is more advanced.

But, he added, he is not sure if that will be true with the development that China is experiencing.

"Neither of them hold a candle to Hong Kong, the British colony, on China's southeast coast."

In comparing the universities of the United States with those of the Far East, Rives said they were very similar.

"They were modeled after the American system of higher education," he said.

Major universities on mainland China were started by Americans and British educators, Rives said.

"Some of these were actually re-established on Taiwan," after the revolution in the late 1940s.

Rives noticed some difference between the Eastern students and students of the Far East. "Students there are probably more serious than American students," he said.

"There is much a much smaller percentage of students involved," Rives said of the students in higher education. "It is highly competitive."

Rives also spent three days in Hong Kong on his tour of the Orient.

Price Busters!

Check The Summer Eastern News



St. Charles Catholic Church

10th and Jefferson

Sunday Mass

Schedule:

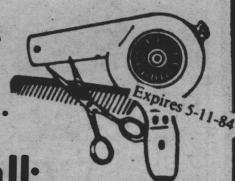
5 pm (Vigil)—Saturday

8 am & 10 am—Sunday

NOTE: No masses scheduled on campus during summer

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The Summer Eastern News

8 Tuesday, June 26, 1984

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 resume? See the resume experts. Copy-X Fast Print. 207 Lincoln Ave. Call 345-6313.

8/9

Having a party? Rent private land by river. 3 miles from town. Max's Munchies 345-2620.

c-6/21,28,
7/5,12,19,26, 8/2,9

Help Wanted

Position opening, part time residential monitors for 4-bed MI residential group home. Contact Phoebe Derwort, Sustaining Care Coordinator, Coles County Mental Health, 234-6405 or 348-7666.

7/5

Paglai's needs a part time pizza maker. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at 1800 E. Lincoln.

6/26

Wanted

Want a room? A car? A stereo? A job? Whatever you want, check the Eastern News classified ads.

c00h

Rides/Riders

WANTED: Anyone interested in alternating driving to the Chicago area (Southwest) on weekends, leaving Thursday afternoon returning Sunday nite. Call 345-2136.

6/28

Roommates

Modern apartment needs 1 female roommate. Own room. 1305 18th St. Charleston. Call 797-6438.

6/28

For Rent

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

00

Housing available for Christian women, must agree to covenant to be accepted. \$80 per month plus utilities. Inquire at 2231 S. Fourth St. or call 345-6990.

7/3

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

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

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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.

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

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One to four female students, furnished home—summer, fall. Private/double, near campus. 345-6128 afternoons.

6/28

FALL: 2 & 3 BR Houses, reasonable rent. Safe, clean, quiet. Ph. 345-2265 after 5 pm.

8/9

For Rent

One bedroom apartments, furnished \$185-\$200 per month. Located 751 Sixth St. Call Hank Beurskens 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.

00

One-bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Water, garbage, Cable TV included in rent. \$160 per month. Phone 345-4508.

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For Rent

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

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Coleman-Seitinger Apartments—1611 9th St. 1 block east of Old Main. 1 girl needed for fall to complete a 3 unit apartment. Call 345-7136.

6/28

Morton Park Apartments renting for fall. Close to EIU. 2-bedroom, fully furnished. Water, garbage, Cable TV included in rent. New furniture. \$140 each for 3, \$120 each for 4. 345-4508.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Hot air popcorn popper. Call anytime after 10:00. 345-3582.

6/26

FREE: 8 week-old playful kittens, 3 striped, 1 black. Call 348-8408.

6/26

FOR SALE: SB-4 Washburn electric guitar \$350 w/case. Accoustics Amp. \$150. Ask for Scott 345-1180.

6/28

FREE adorable kittens. Phone 345-6655.

6/28

1972 Volkswagen 17.1 H.P. \$300 or best offer. Ask for Scott 345-1180.

6/28

Lost/Found

LOST: Advertising Rep. the Eastern News lost sale materials at 10th St. Laundromat 11:00 p.m. June 19. Please return materials to the Eastern News office, 800 N. Gym to claim lost items.

6/28

NOTICE: All unclaimed lost/found items will be disposed of next week unless you've lost something, come to the Eastern News office, 800 N. Gym to claim lost items.

6/28

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

6/28

Campus clips

Baptist Student Union will hold weekly fellowship every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the University Baptist Church.

Red Cross will hold a Leader's meeting Wednesday, June 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Dean Lowell's office, Room 164, Lantz. People wishing to help as student leaders for this summer's Red Cross Blood Drive should attend. Anyone who cannot attend should call R.T. Bear Cragg at 581-2288 or Dean Lowell's office, 581-3412.

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.

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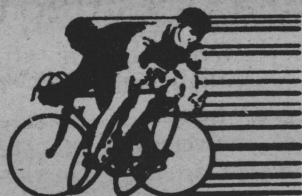
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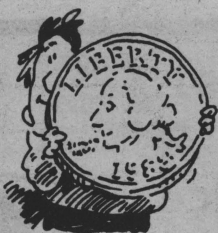
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Wednesday

**FREE admission
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plus 75¢ 16 oz. drafts

1405 4th St. • 348-8387

WILL ROGERS

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ENDS THURSDAY

Sixteen Candles

PG

7:00

9:00

TIME

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

**ENDS
THURSDAY**

**STAR
TREK III**

JOIN THE SEARCH.

William Shatner
DeForest Kelley

5:00 ADULTS
\$2.00

**THE SEARCH
FOR SPOCK**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

7:10 & 9:10



CINEMA

DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228

3

GREMLINS

PG

4:40 ADULTS
\$2.00

7:10 & 9:20



ENDS SOON!

**INDIANA JONES and
the Temple of Doom**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

NITELY

4:30 ADULTS
\$2.00

7:00 & 9:30

HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK!

BILL MURRAY • DAN AYKROYD

GHOSTBUSTERS

THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD.

PG

COLUMBIA PICTURES

NITELY

4:50 ADULTS
\$2.00

7:15 & 9:35



Classified ads

The Summer Eastern News

Report 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. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

9

Lost/Found

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

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone needs the classifieds, so put your words to work!

c00h

Star Trek II 'The Wrath of Khan', Monday, July 2—South Quad (rain date-Thomas Hall Lobby) FREE MOVIE!

6/28

Announcements

"New credit card! No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 Ext. 301.

c-6/28, 7/5, 7/12

Jazzercise for your Mental Health Fundraiser sponsored by the Coles County Mental Health Center. June 27, 7:30 pm in the University Ballroom. Tickets \$2.00.

6/26

Star Trek II 'The Wrath of Khan', Monday, July 2—South Quad (rain date-Thomas Hall Lobby) FREE MOVIE!

6/28

Doris don't forget 2:30 p.m.

6/26

Announcements

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 8847.

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Star Trek II 'The Wrath of Khan', Monday, July 2—South Quad (rain date-Thomas Hall Lobby) FREE MOVIE!

6/28

Pick up your 1984 Warbler Yearbook between 8:30 and 4:30 at the Eastern News Office—Buzzard North Gym.

00

Whether you're offering or looking for a job, check the help-wanted classifieds first — they can help!

c00h

Announcements

Government jobs. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9997.

7/12

Accounting 2100 tutoring available. Call Diane at 348-0701.

6/28

Star Trek II 'The Wrath of Khan', Monday, July 2—South Quad (rain date-Thomas Hall Lobby) FREE MOVIE!

6/28

D.H. Eighteen days to go.

6/26

Star Trek II 'The Wrath of Khan', Monday, July 2—South Quad (rain date-Thomas Hall Lobby) FREE MOVIE!

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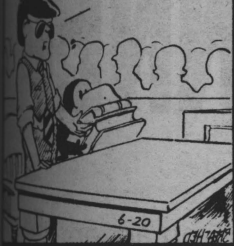
Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in *Daily Eastern News* box in Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. The *News* reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

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

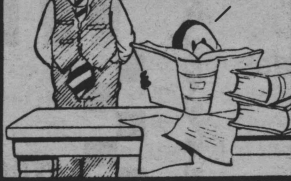
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BLOOM COUNTY

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AHEM. "THORSON VS. LIBERACE," 1982. A 23-YEAR-OLD MAN FILES \$113 MILLION PALIMONY SUIT, CLAIMING EMOTIONAL AND SEXUAL DEPRIVATION AFTER THE FAMED PIANO PLAYER FAILED IN HIS PROMISE TO... GET THIS... ADOPT HIM.



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I OBJECT TO THAT MOTION! I OBJECT TO YOUR NOSE! I OBJECT TO CRUMMY TV MINI-SERIES! I OBJECT TO THE ARMS RACE! AND I OBJECT TO CHRONIC HUNGER IN A WORLD OF PLENTY!!

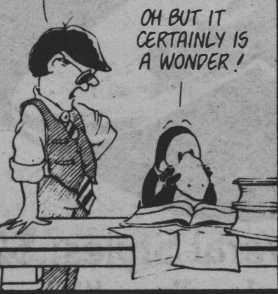


by Berke Breathed

VERY NICE. THANK YOU.



AND TOTALLY IRRELEVANT.



I OBJECT! I OBJECT! I OBJECT! I OBJECT! BY GOLLY, I OBJECT! BAM! BAM! BAM!

DAMN THE TORPEDOES! GO FOR THE GUSTO! BITE THE BIG ONE!... THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY!!

Summer

Entertainment

Crossword

Tuesday

7:30 p.m.
17,38—Three's Company
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Riptide
12—American Playhouse
17,38—Hotel
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Remington Steele
3—News
12—Low 'n Slow
17,38—Hart To Hart
9:30 p.m.
3—News
12—New Tech Times
9:35 p.m.
3—News
10:00 p.m.
2,10,15,17,20—News
12—Twilight Zone
12—Dr. Who
12—Gunsmoke
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
3—Cannon
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
10:35 p.m.
3—Catties
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:05 p.m.
3—Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959). Suspenseful crime drama detailing three men's attempt to rob a bank. Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters.
11:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Inherit the Wind" (1960). 1925's celebrated Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee. Spencer Tracy, Frederic March.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
11:40 p.m.
10—McCloud
Midnight
3—Movie: "She Done Him Wrong" (1933). Bowdye Bowery fable of the Gay Nineties is comedy classic. Mae West, Cary Grant.
17—News
38—Rawhide

Wednesday

7:35 p.m.
5—Movie: "To Catch a Thief" (1955). An Alfred Hitchcock Riviera spectacular with a suspected thief romancing a rich girl in high fashion. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly.
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Facts of Life
3,10—Movie: "Atlantic City" (1981). The relationship between two desperate souls — a female croupier, drawn to the Jersey Shore by new casinos, and an aging, small-time hood — is the core of a story that's also a crime drama. Susan Sarandon and Burt Lancaster.
12—Mark Russell

17,38—Movie: "Dreams Don't Die" (1982). TV-drama set in New York city surveys the battleground of teenage urban crime through the stories of a graffiti artist and a drug dealer.
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Duck Factory
12—What Do Children Think of the Bomb?
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—St. Elsewhere
9—News
12—Brighton Beach
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:45 p.m.
5—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
38—Gunsmoke
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10—New Avengers
12—Latenight America
17—Entertainment Tonight
10:35 p.m.
5—Catties
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Savage Bees" (1976). TV-movie about swarm of killer bees hovering near New Orleans on the eve of Mardi Gras. Ben Johnson, Michael Parks.

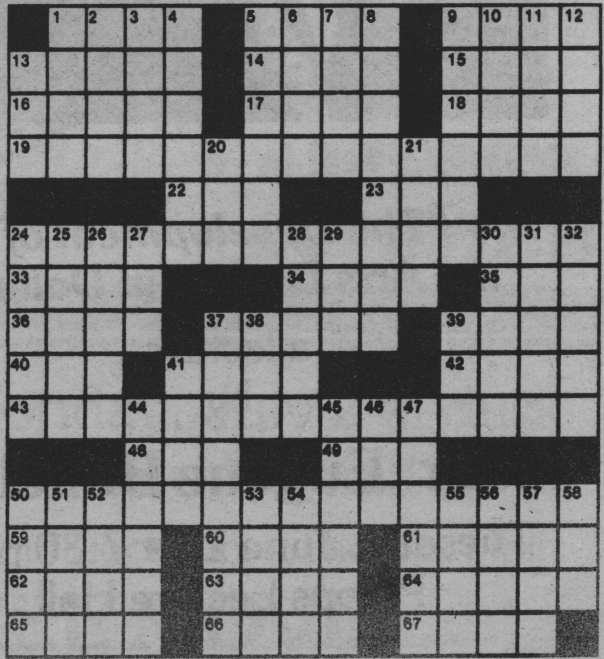
ACROSS

- Injure
- Origin
- He painted the Last Supper surrealistically
- The Hoosier Poet
- Long
- Aid a raider
- Alda and King
- Right of suffrage
- Solomonesque
- Prokofiev's "The Love"
- Above, in poesy
- Kind of trip
- Woodward's 1957 Oscar winner, with "The"
- Check for Champion
- Deadlocked, as a jury
- Kind of arch.
- Roof part
- Mild cigar
- Evening, in Evian
- Consumed
- Word with stay or sail
- Forearm feature
- Nursery group
- Bachelor hero
- Attention
- Brecht-Weill opus, with "The"
- Rime
- "— go brag"
- Solomon's sire
- Geyserite
- Raja's wife
- Socially superior
- Astronaut Sally

- Thérèse and Jeanne: Abbr.
- Doverdish

DOWN

- Hawaiian bay
- Like Nike
- Split
- "One, two, button—"
- Mexican muralist
- Western Indian
- Eight: Prefix
- "— Business Like..."
- Nietzsche's "The— Day"
- "... carry — stick"
- majesté
- Suffixes for some citizens
- U.K. fliers
- Zebra controlling Lions and Bears
- Keyed up
- It can be Dutch
- Moor
- Ohio or Missouri
- Pittsburgh-to-Providence dir.
- Celebrate in plainsong
- Prefix for Asia
- Christ stopped here in fiction
- Olympics activity
- Prophet and Pound
- Two-legged measuring instruments
- Twice 26 to Tertullian
- Dine
- Poet's pond
- Channel conqueror: 1926
- McEnroe's sport
- Minstrel's melody
- Disintegrates
- One day a week is his
- Pueblo people
- Electric catfish
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Ennead
- Alto
- Good's antithesis
- Solemnity
- A quaff that quenches



See page 11 for answers



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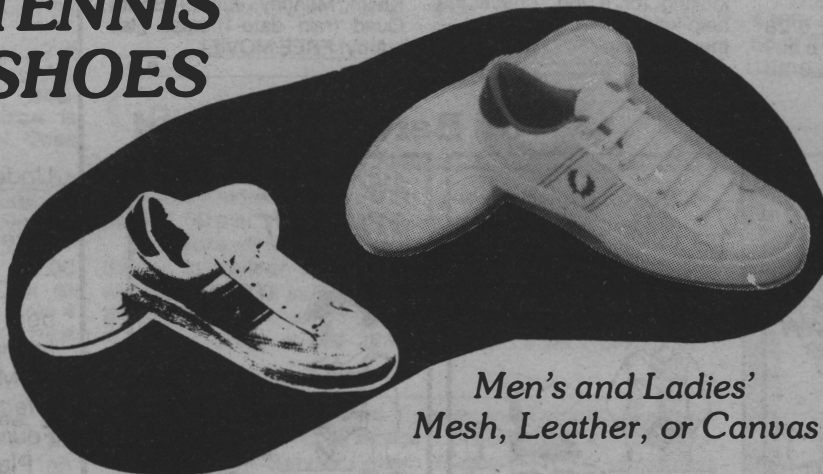
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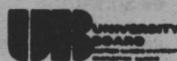


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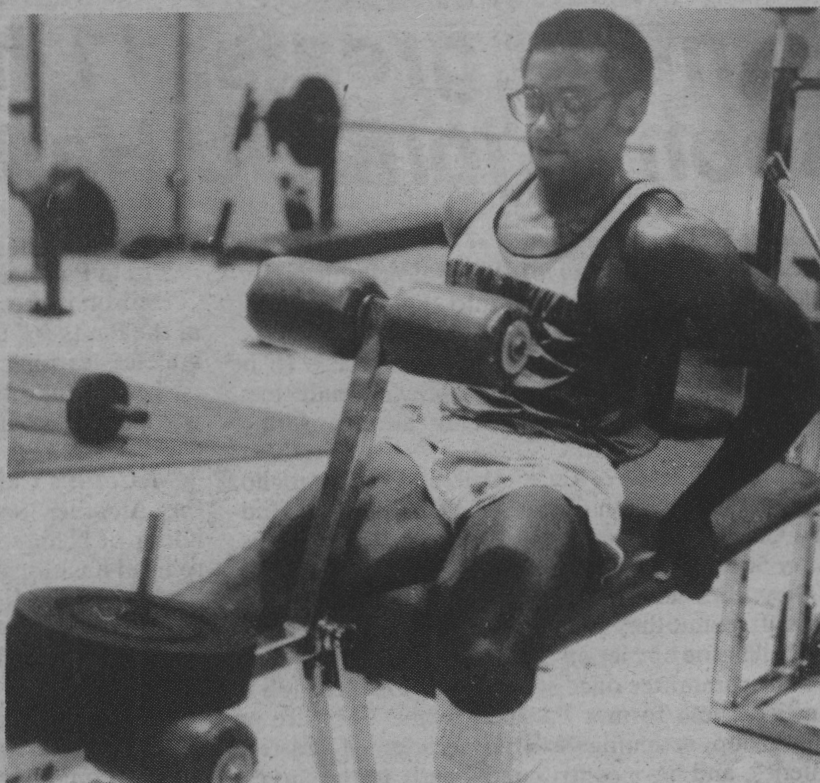
Top sprinter suffers injury in competing at Olympic trial

Bill Tucker
Chronic occurrences have plagued Eastern standout sprinter Claude Magee all season long. During the indoor season in April, the junior from Claremont, Fla. was having the best outdoor season of his collegiate career only to be sidelined by a pulled groin muscle. While competing in the US Olympic Trials in Los Angeles last Tuesday, Magee was again injured. This time he suffered a hamstring muscle in the quarter-final round of competition in the 200-meter dash. And once again, he was running at top form. Magee advanced to the quarter-finals after placing fourth in his preliminary race which featured great Carl Lewis and Larry Brinkley.

Claude ran in the toughest heat of the prelims and he ran a good enough race to qualify for the quarterfinal," Assistant Trackster Tom Akers said.

In the quarter finals, Magee again faced Carl Lewis but this time Magee could not enjoy his performance, because his pain had taken precedent over enjoyment.

Claude was in fourth place coming off the turn and he was looking really good and that is when he pulled up," Akers said. Magee was clocked at 20.85 in his previous quarter-final heat.



Eastern sprinter Claude Magee worked out consistently during the spring '84 season. Despite his efforts to stay in shape, Magee sustained an injury. Magee is now recovering from a pulled hamstring he sustained at the Olympic Trials last Tuesday. (News file photo)

"He (Magee) would have advanced to the semi-finals if he could have equaled his time from the first race," Akers added.

"Right now I'm in pain," Magee said. "I was disappointed at first but now I'll get ready for

next season."

Magee is entering his senior year as a premier Panther sprinter.

"He made a great deal of progress this year and he ran very well. I'm sure he'll do well next year," Akers said.

Die-hard from page 12

every summer for 150 or more games a year, for 36 years (over 5,000 broadcasts), one can not begin to believe the kind of influence that he had on his nation wide audience.

Young Cub fans who have long since grown up and even their children's children have adapted Brickhouse's optimistic approach to the game. And thus they have become conditioned to accepting the Cubs, no matter how bad a season they might have.

I too am a Cub fan, but during Jack's final years as a Cub broadcaster, it seemed to me that he became fed up with waiting 'til next year and so did I.

And today Jack is looked at by a large number of fans as a scapegoat and (or) a pawn for the Cubs, because he did not criticize ballplayers as much as announcers do today.

What about Cub fans who were loyal long before Brickhouse became the announcer?

Good question. Answer: the Cubs had better teams from 1901 until 1945, they had won pennants in each decade and were a constant contender; they were in the World Series in 1945. It is a great deal easier to be loyal to a team that is winning than a losing one.

That is why I have to go out on a limb and say that Jack Brickhouse is the greatest announcer to ever cover the game of baseball. Besides, you have to admire a man who could hold an audience, especially when he had little to work with for so many years.

Dobie Holland is the sports editor and regular columnist for the Summer Eastern News.



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Puzzle Answers

HARM	ROOT	DALL
BILEY	ITCH	ABET
ALANS	VOTE	WISE
FOURTH	ORANGE	
OER	EGO	
THREE	FACE	SOFEVE
REIN	HUNG	BYZ
EAVE	CLARO	SOIR
ATE	MAIN	ULNA
THREE	LITTLE	PIGS
DRI	EAR	
THREE	PENNY	OPERA
HOAR	ERIN	DAVID
OPAL	RANI	ELITE
RIDE	STES	SOLE

STAR TREK II THE WRATH OF KHAN

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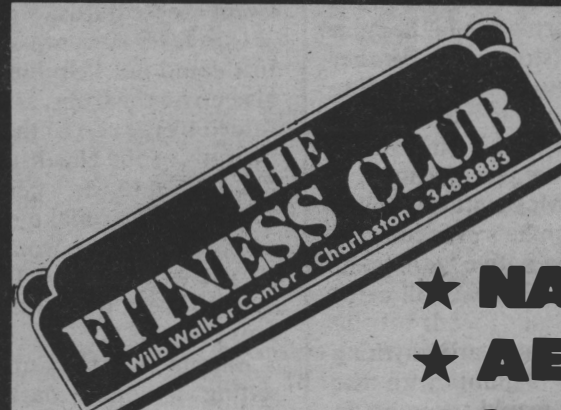
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Panther greats; 11 honored soon to join EIU Hall of Fame

by Dobie Holland

Eastern will honor 11 of its greatest athletic personalities by inducting them into the covenant EIU Hall of Fame early this fall.

Overall there have been two other groups to be honored, and these 11 will join 16 previous inductees. Those joining this exclusive club are ten former athletes and one coach.

The inductees are Roger Dettro, Pete Fenoglio, Harry Fitzhugh, Don Glover, Bill Healey, Neal Hudson, Charles McCord, Andy Meurlot, Jim Phipps, Harry Sockler and Ed Soergel.

They were selected by an EIU Letttermann's Club committee and they will be inducted at the Panthers football home opener on Saturday, Sept. 15.

"The committee once again did an excellent job in selecting these former Panther greats. They are an elite group spanning several decades of Eastern athletics, and have contributed greatly to the success enjoyed by the University on its playing fields and arenas," Athletics Director R.C. Johnson said.

Currently Dettro is a dentist and the mayor of Mattoon, he was the part of the starting back court line up for cager teams during the prominent era of the 1950's.

Fenoglio was on the undefeated championship football team in 1928. The all-conference back resides in Tovey, Ill. He also received a letter in basketball.

Fitzhugh, now retired in LaJolla, Ca., served as the Executive Secretary of the Illinois High School Association from 1968 until 1978. A coach, teacher and administrator in the Franklin, Ill. school district for 29 years, he also lettered in baseball at Eastern.

Glover, a resident of Tampa, Fla. was a member of the Panthers basketball team from 1947-51, and the team MVP in 1948 and 1950. In addition he lettered in baseball and cross country.

Healey coached the Panthers into one of their most memorable eras from 1947-53. During this time he compiled a 136-41 record, winning 76.8 percent of the games—the best of any Eastern coach. Six of those teams advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament with the 1951-

52 team finishing 24-2. The absolute best won-loss record in Panther history.

Hudson is presently living in Wheaton, he was one of the Panthers' most outstanding post World War athletes earning 11 letters in grid competition, basketball, and track and field. In two instances he was team MVP and captain of the Panther basketball team.

McCord, a Chillicothe resident, is the president of the Amateur Softball Association. He holds the honor of being the first person from central Illinois to head a national governing sports organization. He has been Illinois ASA State Commissioner for the past 32 years. McCord earned seven letters in baseball, basketball, and track while attending Eastern.

Meurlot, who resides in Decatur, was a basketball notable for the Panthers from 1926-29 captaining the team his final two years.

Phipps, now retired in Lake Havasu, Az., was a high school baseball coach for over 30 years directing Niles West to the state championship in 1972 and 1975. Phipps is a member of the Illinois Baseball Hall of Fame, was chosen as an Eastern Distinguished Alumnus in 1976, and lettered for the Panthers in baseball from 1934-38.

Sockler, living in retirement in Robinson, gained his fame as one of the state's most successful professional football coaches at Western Illinois University laboratory high school. He is a member of the Illinois Football Hall of Fame, and former Eastern quarterback, graduating in 1935.

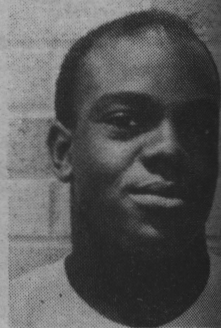
Soergel, who is being honored posthumously, earned ten letters in football, cager competition, and baseball but blazed his trail to glory on the gridiron as a quarterback, by setting most passing records (since broken) while at Eastern from 1948-52.

Soergel played for the Toronto Argonauts receiving All-Canada honors as a rookie defensive back. After earning first team All-Army honors during the Korean War, he turned down a contract offer by the Baltimore Colts to enter the coaching field. He died in December, 1975 in Yuma, Az. where he had coached and taught for 14 years.

Die-hard Cub fans can blame Jack

Sports file:

Dobie Holland



One of the hottest rivalries in baseball is that of the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. Round 3 of their battle was fought over the past weekend at Wrigley Field. And needless to say, the Cubbies swept the Redbirds.

Cub fever has once again set the nation afire. But I just could not help but wonder why Cub fans never give up on the Cubs, especially since they always have folded by the end of the year. What is it that has kept the fans of the Northside tenaciously loyal to a team that has yet to win a pennant in 39 years?

Baseball can make or break a true fan. Cardinal and Sox fans have won at least two pennants the past 30 years, Cubs fans have not; therefore, it would seem to break what little die hard spirit those die hard fans possess.

But not true, the Cubs are already on a record pace setting attendance mark for 1984.

After major consideration through deductive reasoning, I have figured out the secret of the Chicago Cubs lasting success and rapport with their fans.

Jack Brickhouse, the long time Cub broadcaster who hung up the microphone in 1981 is the key to Cub loyalty success. Ridiculous you say? Not really.

Brickhouse started as the voice of the Cubs on radio in 1945 and later moved to television in 1948. Since that time there has been a steady increase in the affection for a team that has played below the .500 mark the past 38 years.

How can Brickhouse make people loyal to the Cubs you ask?

Simple. Brickhouse's style as a broadcaster was one of optimism. You might say he was the eternal

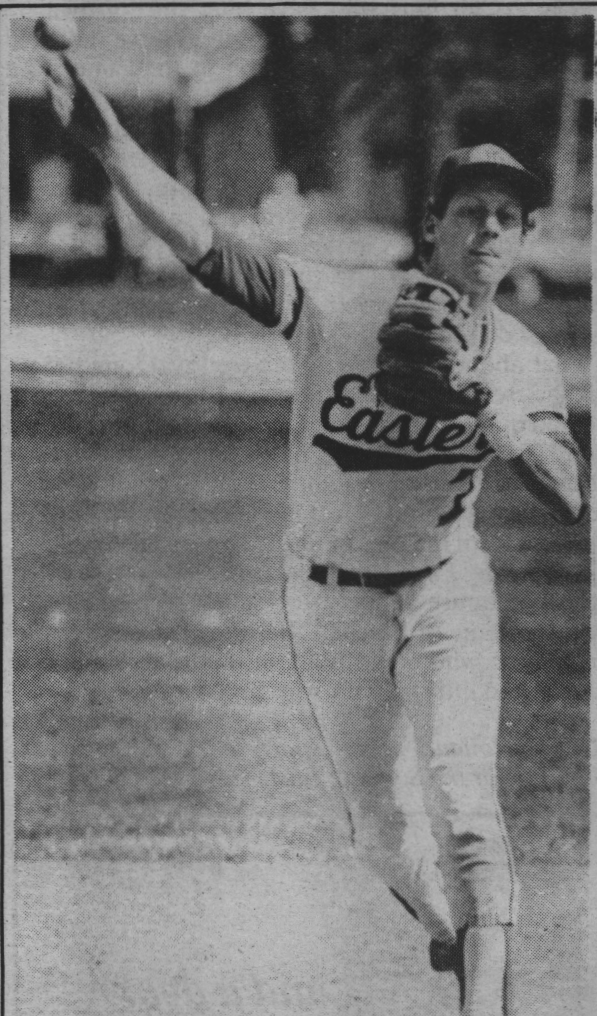
optimist. No matter how badly a ballplayer was doing, good ol' Jack would manage to keep things in perspective and say something like: "Well everybody goes through a slump, he'll pull out of it. Remember that time when....."

Brickhouse always kept his audience conscious of the achievements of the ballplayers, whether they were past or present achievers. He did this by remembering a player's merit during the trying times of their career and he never said anything negative or critical about their play on the field.

Brickhouse was the determining factor behind the popularity of the only Cub to have his number (14) retired in the 108 year history of the franchise-Ernie Banks.

Banks, seldomly made miscues on the field while he did some spectacular things and he was truly one of the most wholesome ballplayers ever to play the game. Thus, he was dubbed, mainly by Brickhouse, as 'Mr. Cub'.

With millions of people listening or watching Jack (See DIE-HARD, page 11)



Second baseman elite, Brian Jones fields the ball with ease and comes up firing. Jones has been highly touted by slugger coach Tom McDevitt as the best second baseman he has ever coached at Eastern. (News file photo)

Jones may be inked by Reds farm team

by Steve Binder

Panther second baseman Brian Jones' hitting and fielding display last Tuesday during the Cincinnati Reds' exhibition camp at Monier Field could land him a contract with the professional organization, a Reds' official said.

Larry Smith, the Reds' Mattoon-Charleston area scouting director and coordinator of the tryout camp, said Jones is "a fine ballplayer."

"If there is an opportunity to sign him, I will do it. He has an outstanding baseball background."

Jones smacked a home run and a ground-rule double at the plate during exhibition games last Tuesday. He also ran his fastest time in the 60-yard dash (6.7), and even though Jones said his defensive play was not as sharp as usual because Smith played him at shortstop, the Panther senior caught everything around him—including Smith's attention.

"I will definitely try to sign him," Smith said. "But it all depends on our roster placements."

Panther head coach Tom McDevitt has called Jones the best second baseman he's ever coached at Eastern, and the Charleston native "will go as far in professional baseball as his bat will carry him," McDevitt said.

As of Monday, Jones had not heard anything regarding the possibility of signing with the Reds, and he said that Smith would try to get in touch with him by next Thursday.

"So far, I haven't heard a thing. He (Smith) said that he would check around at a couple of places to see if they needed anyone. He was hoping that he would be able to sign me," Jones said.

"I think I gave him a positive look at me. It was a little awkward for me at short because I haven't played there with the exception of a few games last year, but I felt I hit the ball well," he added.

Jones hit .346 for the Panthers last season and set career records for most hits (172) and most at-bats (521). His four-year Eastern batting average was .330.