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Daily Eastern News: August 08, 1985

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Seat belt law discussed, criticized at forum

by Larry Smith and Diana Winson

Buckling up may be a good way to prevent injuries and save lives, but most panel members at Tuesday night's forum are not in favor of the recently adopted seat belt law.

A project of speech instructor Frank Parcels' Interview and Conference class, the forum featured several local authorities speaking on some of the positive and negative aspects of the seat belt law.

"Safety belts are proven to be safe, and will prevent injuries and fatalities if they are used properly," said Randy Bolin, coordinator of the Comprehensive Community Occupant-Restraint Program.

Bolin said many Charleston residents had an opportunity to experience first-hand the benefits of wearing a seat belt when they took a ride in "The Convincer" during the Sesquicentennial activities and at the Coles County Fair.

"The Convincer," a ride which simulates a five-to-seven-mile-an-hour crash, usually persuades people to buckle up, Bolin said.

Bolin said he thinks the seat belt law is good, and provides for the safety and welfare of the public.

However, while other panel members agreed with him on the benefits of wearing a seat belt, they were skeptical of the law's necessity.

Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister said that because he has raced cars and motorcycles for several years, "I know that seat belts do work," noting that he does wear a seat belt.

However, "from a philosophical standpoint, I am opposed to the seat belt law," he said.

"I am a firm believer in seat belts," Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch agreed. "My family and I wear ours, and have for years."

Lynch said, however, that he is a "proponent of seat belts—but not the law."

Attorney Brian Bower, of Brainard, Bower, and Kramer in Charleston, said, "At best, it (the seat belt law) is poorly drafted and not well thought out."

According to the law, all front-seat passengers, including the driver, are required to wear seat belts, Bower said. Persons age 6-15 are the responsibility of the driver, but persons 16 and over are responsible for themselves.



Speakers at Tuesday's forum included, left to right: attorney Brian Bower; Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister; insurance agent Stan McMorris; coordinator of the Comprehensive Community Oc-

cupant-Restraint Program Randy Bolin; Charleston Police Lt. Rick Fisher; and Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch. (News photo by David Brown.)

However, back-seat passengers are not required to wear any type of restraining devices—a point that Bower finds to be inconsistent.

"The fact that passengers in the back seat don't have to wear their seat belts is a major flaw in the law," he said.

State Farm Insurance agent Stan McMorris said that as it stands, the seat belt law probably "does not go far enough" from a safety standpoint.

With the passing of the seat belt law, the potential use of airbags in most cars has been ignored, McMorris said.

In 1978, the Department of Transportation was working toward the passage of laws making mandatory the use of passive restraints, including the use of automatic seat belts and airbags, McMorris said.

McMorris added that seat belts will keep occupants in the car, but airbags would add even greater protec-

tion.

However, the major automobile manufacturers objected to the mandatory use of airbags, because of monetary reasons, McMorris said. The DOT went along with the manufacturers' suggestions that if two-thirds of the United States' population have laws requiring seat belt use, airbag installation would not be required in automobiles.

"The law gives us all a false sense of security," McMorris said. He later added that "it is a good law, but must be part of an overall plan of protection."

Another drawback of the seat belt law is that, according to DOT estimates, only 12-15 percent of the population actually "buckles up," McMorris said. The DOT projects that with the seat belt law, 40-50 percent will wear their seat belts, he said.

However, McMorris said he thinks that after a (See SEAT BELT, page 2)

Council hacks Charleston budget

by Jim Allen

Charleston's City Council moved to hack \$120,600 from the current fiscal year budget, as well as eliminate services under the 1986-87 budget while increasing pay for city employees Tuesday.

Saying the city will be facing lean times with yet more cuts in spending to come, council member Bruce Scism said the city could still go in the red.

"How far can we cut before we say enough is enough," Scism said, adding that the city could eventually face a \$750,000 deficit by mid 1986.

However, Scism and other members of the council stopped short of saying they wanted to raise taxes.

"We've got one of the highest tax rates around. You're going to tax people to death," Charleston Finance Commissioner John Winnett said. "City governments have a habit of overspending and that's what happened to Charleston."

In four motions, added to the agenda shortly before the meeting, the council approved measures to slice into general budget line items, increase city employee pay in one ordinance and in another resolution both drastically cut one and completely eliminate other services in the 1986-87 fiscal year budget.

"After I became finance commissioner, I said to everyone 'we're going to be hurting; we're going to be in the red,'" Winnett said. "I think under the last administration, we spent too much on (renovations to) City Hall."

Also saying a budget surplus of \$800,000 was gutted over the last four years, Winnett said Charleston now faces the prospect of "going in the red" by next spring, because of a combination of poor planning,

lower property tax revenues, lost federal revenue sharing funds and lower tax receipts from local sales.

Estimating the cost of the City Hall renovations to have been \$100,000, Winnett said the project was an example of poor fiscal judgement on the part of the past administration.

Former finance commissioner John Beusch said Wednesday night that the \$100,000 estimate was out of line and that the past administration did use fiscal responsibility.

"This was something I was trying to point out during the campaign. Now is the time for the city to be aggressive in economic development," Beusch said.

Without attracting new business, Beusch said Charleston's tax base will continue to shrink, adding that the past council did contract the services of a grant consultant to seek out funding sources to help local business expand and attract more business.

However, Winnett also said every time the city ran into a problem, the council used the surplus—one that Beusch said was still left in tact with \$500,000 at the completion of his term in April.

Among the cuts in the budget approved by the council, 32 items on the General Fund were slashed up to 85 percent to come up with \$120,600 in reductions for such items as travel, equipment maintenance and purchases as well as several capital improvements and investments.

At the meeting, Charleston Mayor Murray Choate said the moves were made to bring the general fund down to "bare bones" spending limits.

At the same time, the council approved cost of (See COUNCIL, page 2)

Baseball walkout ends in two days

At about 8 p.m. Wednesday, the baseball strike was declared officially over, after about 5½ hours of deliberation after the initial announcement by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberoth.

The items settled are: the owners doubling their contributions to the players' pension fund (going from \$15.5 to \$33 million per year), the free agent re-entry draft being abolished, players waiting three years for salary arbitration, and no cap being placed on salaries.

Most teams are scheduling double-headers Thursday, as they attempt to make up the two games missed because of the strike.

Summer News halts publication until fall

Thursday's edition of *The Summer Eastern News* will be the last paper of the summer, Editor in chief Douglas Backstrom said.

With Thursday being the last summer paper, staff members will be able to study for finals, he said. "We usually publish until the last week. We need to study too," Backstrom added.

The Daily Eastern News will start their wheels rolling Aug. 26. "Included in the first fall paper will be informational type stories," he said.

"Also, the Back To School edition will appear with the first paper," Backstrom added.

Seat from page 1

year, most people who began wearing seat belts because of the law will stop using them.

He compared this potential lack of effectiveness to the law against drunk driving.

"There is a law against drunk driving, but does it work? No," he said.

Enforcement of the law is also a questionable area. Although it is not specifically stated in the law, seat belt violators will only be ticketed if a driver is pulled over for another offense, Bower said.

During July, city police gave residents a month to "get acquainted with the law," said Lt. Rick Fisher, of the Charleston Police Department.

Starting Aug. 1, Fisher said the department began issuing citations if an accident has occurred and no seat belts were worn, regardless of injuries. Individuals who are stopped for other traffic violations will be given written warnings, he said.

If an individual has already been given a warning and is found not wearing a seat belt again, it is left to the officer's discretion on whether to issue

a citation, Fisher said.

As of Tuesday, only a handful of written warnings had been given, and no citations had been issued, Fisher said.

He said the department's main concern was for the enforcement of child-restraint laws, since children cannot be expected to be responsible for themselves.

Sheriff Chuck Lister said that although his department is required to enforce the seat belt law, he cannot afford to prioritize the enforcement.

Despite the law's unpopularity, since it is on the books, only a lack of constitutionality could lead to its demise. Bower said its purpose is identical to that of the motorcycle helmet law, which was overturned in 1969 by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The helmet law was overturned as an unauthorized use of police power in a matter of personal safety, Bower said. However, there is only one common member between this year's and the 1969 Supreme Court, he noted.

"Only time will tell if it (the seat belt law) will be considered unconstitutional," he concluded.

Council from page 1

living adjustments averaging 3 percent for all city employees, a move Winnett said was necessary after employees agreed to a pay rate freeze in May.

"I'm glad to see them get the raise," Winnett said. "I think they deserved it. But we're going to have to do something soon."

On the FY 1986-87 budget the council axed all funds to animal control, disposal service "clean-up week," all social services, funding for the Rotary indoor pool near Charleston High School and mosquito abatement totaling savings of an additional \$68,300. The council further approved cuts of \$10,000 from the school crossing guard funds.

On the revenue side, the council also approved a 5 percent tax on rental of hotel and motel rooms in Charleston. The tax funds will go to pay for expenses incurred by the city in promoting travel to the town.

In other business, the city denied approval to parking laws which would have illegalized parking on the Charleston square from 2-6 a.m.

While Winnett said the law would hurt customers of Dixie Cream Donuts and Snyder's Donuts, Scism said the law would hurt the late hour business of the Night Hawk Restaurant.

The council did approve the formation of a Historic Preservation Task Force, whose duties will be to report to the council on the existence of funding programs aimed at historic preservation; on recommendations with respect to local legislation for historic preservation; and, on evaluations of local sights or areas appropriate for registration.

Charleston residents appointed to the task force include Sara Preston, Beverly Foote, Bruce Stoffle, David Maurer and Alex Peck.

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The Summer Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$15 per semester, \$5 for summer only, \$28 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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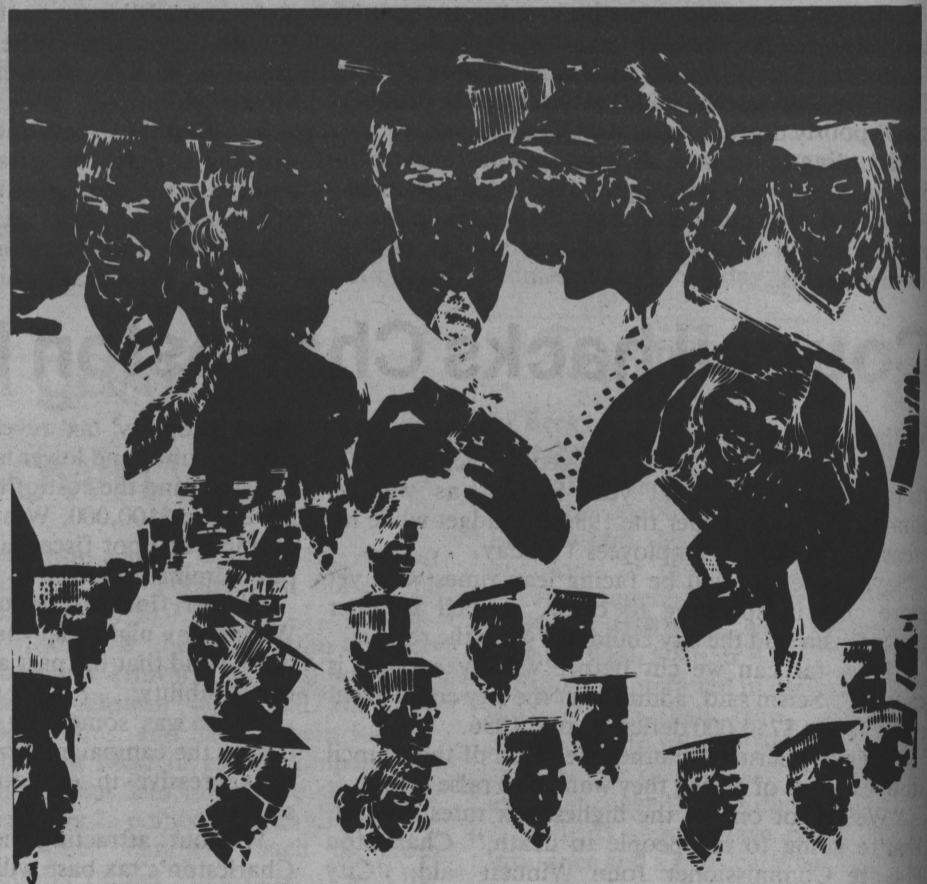
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Just a little off the top

A groundskeeper trims the hedges outside of the abundant foliage found on Eastern's campus. Taylor Hall Wednesday. The hedges are just of few (News photo by Mary Bradley.)

New post opens, assistant sought

by Diana Winson

A new position has been created in the academic affairs department, and the search is on for Eastern's very first Assistant to the Provost for Academic Planning and Development.

The new post will cover the non-secretarial duties performed by Mary McElwee Adams, who is retiring at the end of the month.

Edgar Schick, Eastern's provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Adams' secretarial duties will be shifted to other members of the secretarial staff.

Adams currently serves as a senior administrative secretary and has various other duties in the academic affairs department, Schick said.

The new assistant will be working directly for Schick, and will be in charge of working on academic reviews. The assistant will also be involved in the area of budget planning and management, he said.

Schick said the assistant's most important duties will be interaction with Eastern's colleagues in Springfield, and also keeping in close contact with other Board of Governor schools in the state.

The planned salary for the position will be a probable maximum of \$2,000 per month for a 12-month appointment, Schick said.

Applications for the assistant position are being accepted until Aug. 14, search committee chairman Walter Lowell said.

While he would not release the names, Lowell said as of Tuesday, two people had already applied for the position.

According to the list of qualifications for the position, preference will be given to candidates who hold at least a master's degree and have administrative experience in public education or in a system office.

The search committee is not looking for someone specifically on the inside, nor are they necessarily looking for someone new to Eastern's program, Lowell said. He stressed that the committee will be looking for someone who meets the qualifications, especially someone with administrative experience.

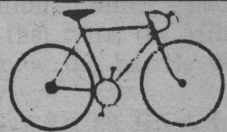
Interviews will begin shortly after the application deadline, provided "we have qualified candidates that are acceptable to the vice president," Lowell said.

Schick said he hopes to have two qualified candidates to interview after the search committee has narrowed down its selection.

Lowell said announcements of the opening were sent to various faculty members and administrators at institutions statewide.

The starting date for the new position is Sept. 1.

Other members of the search committee include: Shirley Moore, dean of academic affairs; Shirley Neal, director of Board of Governors degree program at Eastern; Jayne Ozier, home economics instructor and in-coming chair of the faculty senate; and Margaret Soderberg, assistant vice president for academic affairs.



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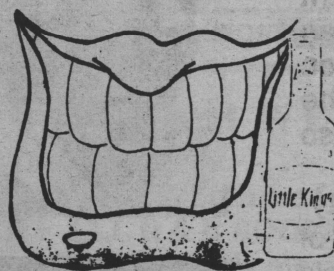
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The Summer Eastern News
Thursday, August 8, 1985

Distinguished visiting faculty: Excellent job!

While sitting in a classroom day after day for eight weeks can be monotonous, Eastern's distinguished visiting faculty summer program provided an enjoyable and educational change.

Students who participated in the summer programs, with the theme titled "Focus on the 90's: Perils and Possibilities," should have found it educational and the lecturers interesting.

The programs addressed the ideas, concepts, problems and issues of the coming decade.

Six distinguished visiting professors, who presented the lectures, also taught some of Eastern's summer workshops.

Donald Gill, former Chief State School Officer, presented a lecture on educational organizations.

Fred Schroeder, director of the humanities program at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, presented a lecture titled "Why was the Little Red Schoolhouse Always Painted White?"

In the lecture, Schroeder explained different myths of red schoolhouses.

Harvey Stern, director of the Institute of Life Span Development in Gerontology at the University of Akron, Ohio, presented a lecture in which he attempted to raise people's beliefs in the older generation.

Roland DeLorme, history department chairman and associate in the Canadian Studies Institute at Western Washington University, compared and contrasted the United States and Canada. He also illustrated Canada's "wild West."

Robert Ferrell, Indiana University-Bloomington history instructor and author of several historical books and textbooks, told about Harry S. Truman's past.

For students interested in running, Ultramarathoner Jim Rigney lectured about long-distanced runners.

Jessie Potter, director of the National Institute for Human Relationships, reinforced ideals of how sexuality needs to be taught in the home.

Students who missed, missed a very educational and informative program.

Your turn

Canoeing service a 'turkey'

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the *Eastern News* is sometimes an advertising medium for Turkey Run Canoe Rentals in Rockville, Ind. Therefore, other Eastern students could fall prey to the same horrendous experience I had with this "turkey" canoe service.

Earlier this week a few friends and I headed to Indiana to "wander" its beautiful rivers by canoe. Instead we waded through 15 miles of water that averaged ankle-high depth, pulling our canoes (and our muscles) over sandbars and barely submerged logs. But wait, I'm getting ahead of myself. This ordeal really began right after we parked our car in a muddy field at the end of a pot-hole-ridden road.

This road, which seemed to have been designed with an auto mechanic relative in mind, led to the alcohol inspection point. Future patrons of the Turkey Run Canoe Rental should be informed that each person in a canoe is allowed six beers. The canoe trip lasts five to six hours, so that equals about one beer an hour. Hardly enough to render a person

incapacitated while canoeing.

We submitted our coolers to inspection politely because we understood the management's concern and knew our beer supply was within the limits specified. However, cooperative as we were, the management still treated us rudely and verbally harassed one member of our group who tried to explain that part of one cooler was filled with soft drinks.

To be fair to the management, it was not their fault that we novice canoers didn't realize that the sign reading "river is low" meant "dessicated creek ahead."

My advice to future Turkey Run Canoe Rental customers is to make sure the "river is high" when making reservations because the management doesn't offer this information before you make the 1½-hour car ride out there. Better yet, use one of the other services available in the area and save yourselves some verbal abuse.

Leslie Garner
Erin Donohue

Summer editor bids News farewell

Personal file:

Douglas Backstrom

Most of the editors who have written good bye columns have written about their past experiences with the *News* and how they look forward to graduation and the "real world." Well, folks, I'm not graduating until next May... or next August. I hope.

Anyway, before we all go home I want to give thanks to all the wonderful people who have helped me survive this summer.

First of all, I want to thank the news editor.

Jim, we have had a difficult summer. We have had our ups and downs, but there's one thing we must remember: The product we put out was really good. The entire staff has a reason to be proud.

The next kudos goes to the m-m-m-avelous Diana. It was a pleasure having you work on the staff. I'm sure you will do a great job as managing editor of the *Warbler*.

Michael, thanks for all the long hours and hard work you put in. The commitment you put into this paper really made a difference. I'm look forward to watching your success as a *Newser* this fall.

Schidsey, I hope you get well soon. We really missed you this summer.

And to the photo staff. You guys did a fantastic job this summer and I hope you stick around for the fall publication.

Becky, thanks for all the pick-me-up cookies when I was sad. You also did an A-plus job. I think we should take LuAnn to a Cardinals scrimmage game. I'm sure she would have an excellent time.

Last but not least, I want to send out mucho thanks to "Quartz" (ar!) and Reed who did not know what they were doing when they appointed me as editor. Thanks for having the faith in me, guys.

Finally, I want to thank my friends who don't work at the *News* but helped me survive the summer.

To my roommate and his marvelous girlfriend Maggie. Thanks for letting me stay over and not thinking I was crazy because of my strange adaption to the dark.

Also, to Asia and Dan. Thanks for the trips to Chamapaign. I think we all had a goodtime with Willie Leslaw, Mary Ann, Duckie and the Bird Cage Q.

Finally, thanks to all of our readers for reading our professional student product. You should be glad that the people who put out this paper are really committed to journalism.

Well, I believe that's it. Now, instead of saying 'hello world,' I can say, 'hello fall semester and *The Daily Eastern News*. Oh boy.

—Douglas Backstrom is editor in chief of *The Summer Eastern News*.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Mary Bradley and photos were taken by Larry Peterson.

What is your opinion of Madonna posing nude for a magazine layout?



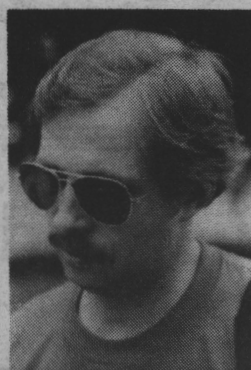
Beth McIntyre
Band camper

"It's her own choice. If she wants to do it, fine. It doesn't bother me."



Sean McKinney
Graduate student
Guidance/Counseling

"I wasn't impressed at all. I was disgusted by her comments in the article."



Charles Hess
Senior
Sociology

"That's her business as far as I'm concerned. It's like any enterprise—it's selling a product. It gets publicity."



Pam Berner
Freshman
Sociology/Psychology

"It's kind of stupid. Other people do it, but because she's so popular they're making a big deal."

Toxic waste cleanup set; Chrysler awards contract

by Michael Clark

The final chapter may be coming to a close in the continuing saga of the removal of hazardous waste material from the Ray Miller farm four miles west of Toledo, in Cumberland County.

The Chrysler Corporation awarded a contract last week to the Marine Pollution Corporation Inc. of Detroit, Mich. to remove the toxic substances from the farm.

Bob Casteel, a spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said that Chrysler will be working along with the IEPA and the Marine Pollution Corporation in the project.

In May, the IEPA agreed with Chrysler, one of the waste generators, to remove and dispose 68 drums of paint and solvent waste on the Miller property.

The Chrysler name appears on 13 of the 68 barrels found on the Miller property. Other parties listed by the IEPA are Miller, his son, Vernon Miller and the Pierce Waste Oil Company of Springfield.

Ray Miller was unavailable for comment Wednesday. Bobby Sanders, Miller's lawyer, refused to comment on the case.

Casteel said Wednesday that the cleanup project will take approximately five weeks to complete.

"For the next day or two," Casteel said, "Chrysler, the IEPA, and Marine will be taking samples of the waste to determine just what it is composed of."

Casteel said the data gained from the analysis will be used to determine the type of disposal procedure to be used for the materials.

The IEPA has installed ground water wells in the area to monitor the water supply to see if any contamination has taken place, Casteel said.

"There will be a two-week work stoppage while the tests are being run," he said.

"It's really hard to tell how much contamination there is in the area," he said. "It doesn't appear that there is much contamination, but we will know for sure when tests are completed."

The IEPA learned of the barrels last October when a service man from a water softener company discovered some strange chemicals and odor in an examination of Miller's water.

Since that time, the Millers refused to say how the barrels got on their property.

On May 21, an IEPA investigation found that the drums of waste paint found were obtained from the Pierce Waste Oil Company in Springfield by Miller's son, at that time alleging he was told it was merely paint.

The younger Miller along with son-in-law, Danny Dunn, allegedly transported the barrels to the property during the past several years.

An IEPA report then came out stating that not all of the drums contained paint. Certain barrels contained waste solvents, some toxic enough to cause brain and central nervous system damage if consumed.

Chrysler officials are confident about the prospects of a successful cleanup.

"The Marine Pollution Corporation has a great deal of experience in handling waste removal," Chrysler spokesman Jerry Moore said.

Moore said the Marine Pollution

Corporation does not expect any problems in the cleanup operation.

But Casteel said that the IEPA will also be running sub-surface tests to see if there is any extensive damage under the ground.

"There could be some sub-surface damage," Casteel said. "It will take extensive testing to find out" the effects of the chemicals on the area.

Casteel and Moore agreed that the cleanup cost would be about \$160,000.

Casteel also said the contractor began planning for the cleanup as workers arrived Tuesday to start some of the preliminary work on the project.

"MP control will be securing the drums and taking samples," he said. "They hope to be finished at the latest by Thursday morning."

Casteel said the Miller Farm only one of 20 immediate removal projects currently being conducted by the state.

According to an IEPA report, tests on the contents of one drum marked Chrysler among 67 other barrels and a well owned by neighbor Danny Dunn showed concentrations of toluene, four compounds of benzene, trichloroethylene (TCE) and six other hazardous substances.

Toluene is moderately toxic and exposure by inhalation can cause headache, nausea, loss of appetite and impairment of coordination.

Benzene is cancerous and highly toxic. Exposure may result in fatigue, anorexia and central nervous disorders.

TCE, possibly the most toxic chemical of the three, attacks the central nervous system and can cause severe neurological effects manifested by dizziness, loss of appetite and loss of motor coordination.

Casteel noted that some of these substances have also been linked to cancer.

Casteel said the waste materials will either be disposed at a land fill and that some of the paint products could be recycled.

"A lot depends on the results of the tests," he said. "But it is possible that some of the paint products could be recycled."

"The tests will also give us an indication of the disposal sight that would be best suited to dispose" the more dangerous chemicals, he added.

Casteel said the IEPA will be supervising the cleanup which is scheduled to begin in two weeks.

Casteel added the responsible parties could be taken in front of the Illinois Pollution Control Board which could force them to reimburse the state for its portion of the cleanup.

Casteel said that the IEPA will discuss disposal procedures once the tests are completed.



Land down under

Myra Christianson, an employee of Anderson Electric, works at installing new computer cables Wednesday afternoon in front of the Applied Science Building. (News photo by David Brown)

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Eastern's Summer CONFERENCE GUIDE

Thursday, August 8, 1985

A weekly supplement of The Summer Eastern News and the Housing Office

Barrage of bands

Flags, rifles, fanfare drum in arrival of marching musicians

by Jim Allen

No, those are not the beats of war drums; and no, the natives are not growing restless.

The sound of drum cadences ringing across the campus has grown familiar since five high-school bands marched onto Eastern's campus Sunday to prepare for competition and football half-time show festivities.

And before finals week ends, four more bands will have checked into Eastern's residence halls to polish their routines as well.

Sunday saw the arrival of the Dunlap, Eisenhower, Monticello, Minonk-Dana-Rutland, and Westville High Schools' marching bands who will romp across Eastern through Friday gearing up for their seasons of half-time entertainment.

Beginning Sunday, finals week will be drummed in with the coming of high-school bands from Danville,

Harrisburg, Metamora and Washington.

Minonk-Dana-Rutland High School's Marty Abbott, director of the Marching Mohawks, said this year marks the third that the band has come to Eastern to work out their parade and half-time shows.

Abbott, who said the group is likely to repeat their camp at Eastern next year as well, said 64 of the band's 71 players were able to attend this year's camp.

Beginning work in the separate components of percussion, flag-and-rifle corps and band, Abbott said the sections will unite by the end of their stay Thursday practice together.

Last year, the band competed and took top honors in several competitions, he noted.

Taking a first at the Pekin Invitational, the Mohawks went on to nab seconds at both the

Western Illinois University band day and the Farmington Invitational, in addition to the rifle corps' grand championship performance at the Illinois State University Band Day.

To get to the camp, Abbott said the students had the support of the music boosters at MDRHS, who utilized spaghetti suppers and ice cream socials to raise money.

Aside practicing during the camp, the director said the band members are looking forward to a pizza party Wednesday and possibly comparing shows with Westville's Marching Tigers on Thursday.

Westville director George Marion said he is also working to have the MRDHS and WHS bands present their shows for each other.

Marion, leading his band of 60 students for the second year at Eastern, said the Marching Tigers' schedule is packed with approximately 12 performances.

That schedule will include football games, a Labor Day parade, and competitions at Danville H.S., the University of Illinois-Champaign and a Vermillion County contest at Westville.

"Our goal this year is to improve by at least one position at every contest we go," Marion said. "These students are fine kids. It's always interesting—you never know what to expect."

Comparing the weather conditions during this year's camp to last year's, he said, "It was hot, but it was a lot better than this (rain)."

While the Westville campers will practice much throughout their stay, Marion said they receive recreation time in the afternoon which many use to swim at Lantz Gym.

To get to camp, Marion said the school's music parents and the students split the expenses with the prime fundraiser being pizza sales throughout the year.

Also staying in Lawson Hall with WHS and MRDHS is the Eisenhower High School's Marching Panthers from Decatur, led by 1973 Eastern music graduate Dennis Streight.

"We're trying to learn a competition field show with an opener, a percussion feature and a concert number with the flag corps," Streight said.

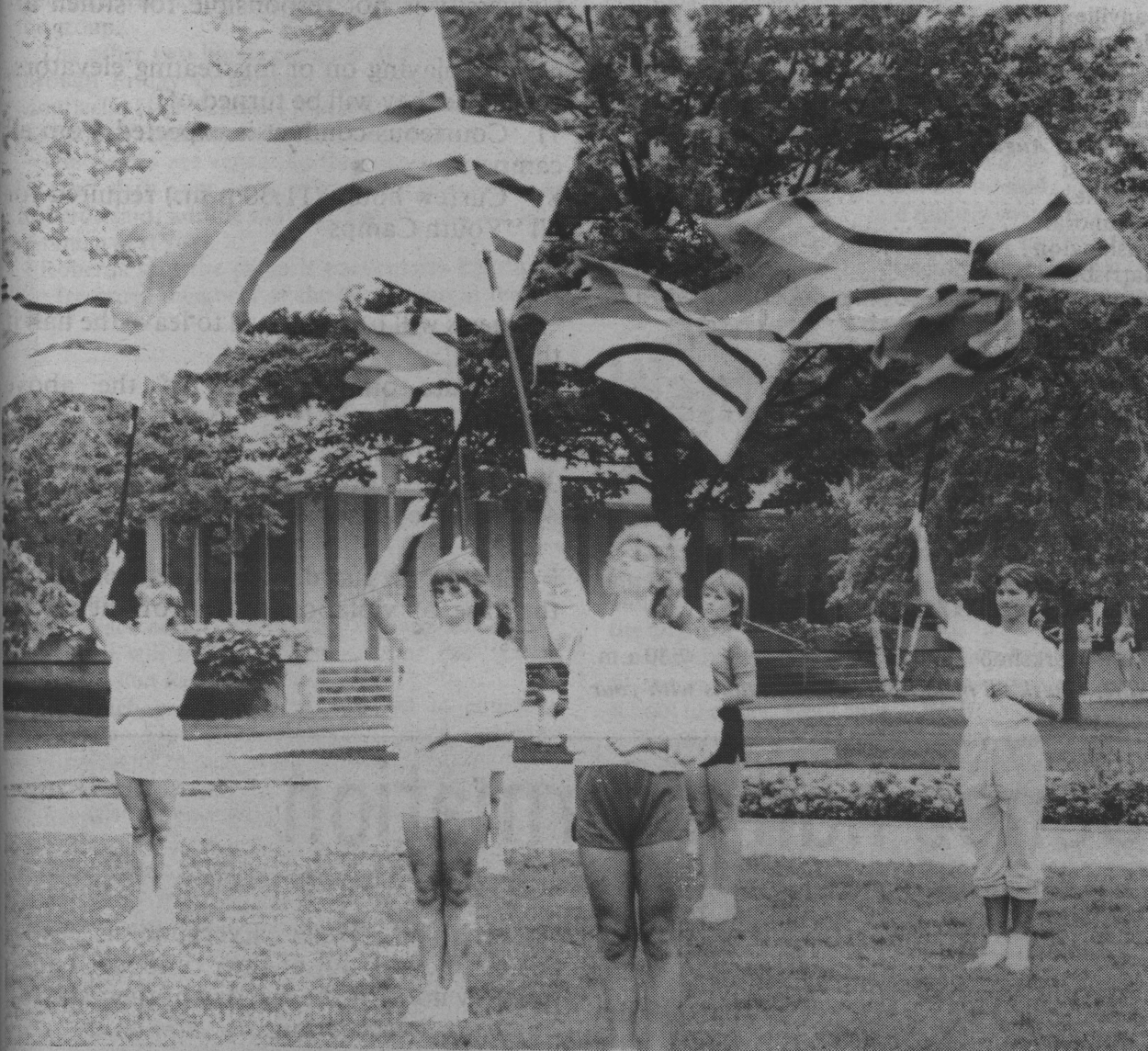
Last year, the band took a first place in overall performance at the UI-Champaign marching band festival and placed third in their class at the Shelbyville festival, he said.

This year's schedule will include football game half-time shows and appearances to include competitions and Decatur's Christmas parade, he said.

"Nationally, marching bands seem to be what's popular these days. I think there's a trend in the country," he said, adding that part of that trend is the discipline required of a marching band.

Of the 106 members of the EHS band, 104 were able to attend this year's camp, the second at Eastern for the school.

"Last year was very successful," Streight said. "If
(See FLAGS, page 3A)



Clear for landing

Members of one of the high school flag corps camping at Eastern Monday practice their routine in the South Quad Monday. All of the five bands staying on

campus this week are putting the final touches on routines for competitions, parades and football half-time shows for this fall. (News photo by David Brown)

First International Cheerleading camp comes to Eastern; enrollment high

by Jim Allen

With enrollment surpassing all their highest expectations, International Cheerleading Foundation will open their first camp at Eastern at Lawson Hall Sunday.

"Originally it was estimated at 75 (campers), because it was the first year there," ICF University Relations Director Patricia Carden said Monday in a phone interview from Shawnee Mission, Kans. The camp currently has over 200 girls signed up.

Participants will include cheerleaders from junior- and senior-

high schools from throughout a 250-mile radius of Charleston, primarily from within the state, Carden said.

"They arrive as squads and they train until Wednesday morning and then that morning is their final competition," she said. "This year we're having 'national' competition."

Carden explained that squads who qualify in the camp's final competition will be eligible to participate in the International Cheerleading Championship in Nashville, Tenn., which will have teams from each of ICF's 150

campers nationwide.

The camp's counselors, Carden said, are trained in every aspect of developing cheerleading skills and will stress two ideals at the camp: positive mental attitude and safety.

The safety rules stress being physically fit before attempting routines, using spotters, and not attempting "pyramids higher than two-and-a-half body heights."

The camp's staff members are college cheerleaders from across the country who each receive 120 hours of

training before teaching at the camps, Carden said, adding that these personnel study counseling, training and promoting positive attitudes among the campers.

During the camp, the squads receive daily evaluations which take note of improvements accomplished that day. For exceptional work, the teams receive ribbons, she said.

Something to cheer about for the campers will be a party on their final night with a talent show motif of skits and improvisational work.

Meal hours

Thursday, August 8

Breakfast

Minonk	8 a.m.
Dunlap	7 a.m.
Eisenhower	8 a.m.
Monticello	7 a.m.
Westville	7 a.m.

Lunch

Minonk	Noon
Dunlap	Noon
Eisenhower	Noon
Monticello	11:30 a.m.
Westville	Noon

Dinner

Dunlap	5 p.m.
Eisenhower	5:30 p.m.
Monticello	5 p.m.
Westville	5 p.m.

Friday, August 9

Breakfast

Dunlap	7 a.m.
Eisenhower	8 a.m.
Monticello	7 a.m.
Westville	7 a.m.

Lunch

Dunlap	Noon
Eisenhower	Noon
Monticello	11:30 a.m.
Westville	Noon

Sunday, August 11

Dinner

International Cheer	5 p.m.
Danville	5 p.m.
Metamora	5 p.m.
Washington	5 p.m.
Math Workshop	5 p.m.

Monday, August 12

Breakfast

International Cheer	7 a.m.
Danville	7 a.m.
Metamora	7 a.m.
Washington	7:30 a.m.
Math Workshop	7:30 a.m.

Lunch

International Cheer	Noon
Danville	Noon
Metamora	Noon
Washington	Noon
Math Workshop	Noon

Dinner

International Cheer	5 p.m.
Danville	5 p.m.
Metamora	5 p.m.
Washington	5 p.m.
Math Workshop	5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 13

Breakfast

International Cheer	7 a.m.
Danville	7 a.m.

Metamora	7 a.m.
Washington	7:30 a.m.
Math Workshop	7:30 a.m.

Lunch

International Cheer	Noon
Danville	Noon
Metamora	Noon
Washington	Noon
Math Workshop	Noon

Dinner

International Cheer	5 p.m.
Danville	5 p.m.
Metamora	5 p.m.
Washington	5 p.m.
Harrisburg	5 p.m.
Math Workshop	5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 14

Breakfast

International Cheer	7 a.m.
Danville	7 a.m.
Metamora	7 a.m.
Washington	7:30 a.m.
Harrisburg	8 a.m.
Math Workshop	7:30 a.m.

Lunch

Danville	Noon
Metamora	Noon
Washington	Noon
Harrisburg	Noon
Math Workshop	Noon

Dinner

Danville	5 p.m.
Metamora	5 p.m.
Washington	5 p.m.
Harrisburg	5 p.m.
Math Workshop	5 p.m.

Thursday, August 15

Breakfast

Danville	7 a.m.
Metamora	7 a.m.
Washington	7:30 a.m.
Harrisburg	8 a.m.
Math Workshop	7:30 a.m.

Lunch

See Wednesday lunch listings

Dinner

See Wednesday dinner listings

Friday, August 16

Breakfast

See Thursday breakfast listings

Lunch

See Wednesday lunch listings

Dinner

Math Workshop	5 p.m.
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Saturday, August 17

Breakfast

Math Workshop	7:30 a.m.
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Note: Check all meal hours and locations with your counselors.

Residence hall rules, guidelines

Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

- 1) Alcohol is not allowed in conference housing.
- 2) Windows are to be kept closed because of the air-conditioning.
- 3) Do not throw things or yell out windows.
- 4) Members of the opposite sex are off limits in your room and on your floor. Entertain guests in the main lobby.
- 5) Keep doors locked at all times. (The University is not responsible for stolen articles).
- 6) No playing on or mistreating elevators, otherwise they will be turned off.
- 7) Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- 8) Curfew hours (11:30 p.m.) required for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- 1) violate one or more of the above policies.
- 2) disturb others.
- 3) damage University property.
- 4) become a risk to self or to others.

Parents or guardians will be notified in the case of violation of any of the above rules.

Vital residence hall information

Mail: To be certain that your mail reaches you, please have your mail sent in care of the hall you are staying in and indicate your group's name. Mail will be given to your camp director.

Desk Operations: Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson desks will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. The desk will provide change and answer any questions you might have. In addition, pizzas and popcorn will be sold there.

Phones: There are pay telephones located in the lobbies of Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Halls. All of these telephones are located by the residence hall desk.

Local Calls: House phones located in the lobby will connect you to the "Charleston Area" phones.

Long Distance: Any long distance calls made from room phones (where applicable) will be billed directly.

Emergency Numbers: Off-Campus (Dial "4" first)

Fire-Ambulance	4-345-2131
Hospital	4-348-2525
Police	4-345-2144
On Campus (only four digits)	
Health Service	3013
University Police	3212

Keys: Keys that you have will operate your room door. Please do not lose these keys as there is a \$5.00 charge for lost keys. (For security purposes, we have to change the entire core when a key is lost.) Please lock your door whenever you leave your room.

Outside Doors: All outside doors will be locked at midnight.

Meals: Meal schedules will be posted at the main desk and/or with your camp counselor. Also look for the *Eastern News Conference Guide*.

Vending Machines: Vending machines are located in the basement areas of all the residence halls. Pepsi and candy are available in these machines.

Screens: Do not remove window

screens.

Check-Out Time: Everyone is expected to check out of their residence hall room by noon of the last day of their stay. There are no exceptions.

Check-Out: Please follow the following procedures when you leave the residence hall:

- 1) Open your drapes.
- 2) Close your windows.
- 3) Turn off the lights.
- 4) Lock the door.
- 5) Return linen to the main lobby in the residence hall in which you are staying. Lawson Hall residents return the linen to the Lawson Hall main lobby, Taylor Hall residents to Taylor Hall, etc.
- 6) Return keys to the residence hall desk in the building in which you are staying. Your room will be thoroughly checked after you leave and any damage to the room or contents will be billed to you or your school at the full replacement/removal cost.



Unionizing

Campers are encouraged to see the food and fun at the Student Union, nestled in the middle of Eastern's campus. At the Union, campers will find the Sugar Shack sweet shop, Hardee's, a bowling/billiards area and gifts, cards and other Eastern novelties at the Union Bookstore.

Keyboard campers Joan Nellessen and Denise Acker (far left) look in the bookstore for cards to send home. Swing choir campers (above) do some general browsing. And munching at Hardee's (left) is swing choir camper Tracy Caffrey. (News photos by Kevin R. Smith)

Flags

from page 1A

we don't get rained out, I think this year will be successful as well."

In addition to a pizza party Wednesday, the director said the band planned to have a "freshman initiation" program and a "senior appreciation" ceremony.

"We've got a lot of good seniors who are leaders, and what we try to do is get the rest of the band to recognize that," he said, adding that the freshman members will put on a show of humorous skits for the group.

The other two bands camping at Eastern, staying through Friday in neighboring Andrews Hall, are Monticello High School's Marching Sages along with the Dunlap High School's Marching Eagles.

The Eagles are repeating their session at Eastern for the sixth year in a row, band director Arlan Roberds said, adding that the Eagles, too, are likely to return next year.

Roberds said the camp is particularly helpful for the freshmen members of the band, who at the start

of the year will already know nearly 100 classmates.

"I think that helps them out; school starts and they're already adjusted and know people who they can ask questions on those first days of school," Roberds said.

Currently, the band is working like the others on their field shows and parade presentations. Roberds said the fall line-up will include all the home football games, the Pana Labor Day parade and several competitions, including one at Eastern.

Last year, the Eagles took a third overall in competition at Western Illinois University. And although the band is light in seniors, Roberds said the Eagles are looking to soar higher this year.

Aside the workouts on the field, the director said he believes in allowing his 81 students to "have some fun during the week." That fun, he said, includes a pizza party on Thursday and nightly swimming.

Sharing the residence hall with the Eagles are the Marching Sages, led by director Bill Haworth and assistant director Larry Stoner, an Eastern graduate.

"The main thing (at this year's camp) is the field show for the fall competition and fall (football) season," Haworth said.

Slated to join the Eagles in the Pana Labor Day parade, the Sages are looking to repeat their grand champion performance at last year's Danville marching band contest.

In their fifth year of summer camp at Eastern, Haworth said the students and the music boosters split the expenses for the camp, which he estimated to total \$9,000.

"Through the years, we've sold just about everything you can imagine," Haworth said, adding that prime fund raisers are pizza sales and selling food concessions at school events.

Entertainment to include a Thursday talent show, the director said that "other than that, pretty much all the time's spent on working. Working with high-school marching band's my favorite thing to do, so I really like this a lot."

Linens and things

- 1) Each room will be furnished with one pillow per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.
- 2) Each room will be furnished with one bed pad per bed.
- 3) Each person, upon checking into the residence hall will be required to fill out the "Linen Check-Out Return" card.
- 4) Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning dirty linens to desk at completion of camp.
- 5) Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:

Sheets	\$ 4.50 each
Pillowcase	1.25 each
Bath Towels	2.00 each
Hand Towels	1.75 each
Blankets	12.00 each
Pillows	5.00 each

Blankets are available from the desk (limited amount per hall) for persons requiring one.

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

Want to know more about Eastern? Admission information is available

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, said potential Eastern students can receive admission information and applications for entry into Eastern by contacting the Office of Admissions.

When receiving an application, it is best to wait until the early fall of a students' senior year in high school to apply, according to Wolf.

There is no fee for applying and applications are processed immediately after they are received from the student.

Guaranteed admission into Eastern does not mean that on-campus housing is guaranteed, he said.

He advised students to apply for housing well before applying for admission.

To be eligible for entry into Eastern, some academic requirements must be met.

To be admitted to the university, candidates must:

- Fall Semester—
- 1. rank in the upper half of their high school class based on six or more semesters,
- 2. or achieve an ACT composite score of 19

(SAT of 820).

Spring Semester or Summer Terms—

- 1. rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school class based on six or more semesters,
- 2. or achieve an ACT composite score of 17 (SAT 760).

Wolf noted that beginning freshman, however, who could not meet regular admission requirements have the chance of entering Eastern through the Prescriptive Curriculum Admissions Program.

The PCAP is not remedial or conditional—it includes only regularly offered University courses—and the number of students accepted into the program is limited by available resources.

For more information on applying at Eastern, the requirements or availability of PCAP contact the Office of Admissions by calling toll free: 1-800-252-5711. Or send the coupon shown below to:

Office of Admissions
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Services on campus

Lantz Building Hours: 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday

University Union Bookstore Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday

University Union Bowling Hours: 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Hardees in the University Union: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday

Union Station Sweet Shop: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday

Union Candy Shop: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Yes, I am interested in Eastern Illinois University

Name _____

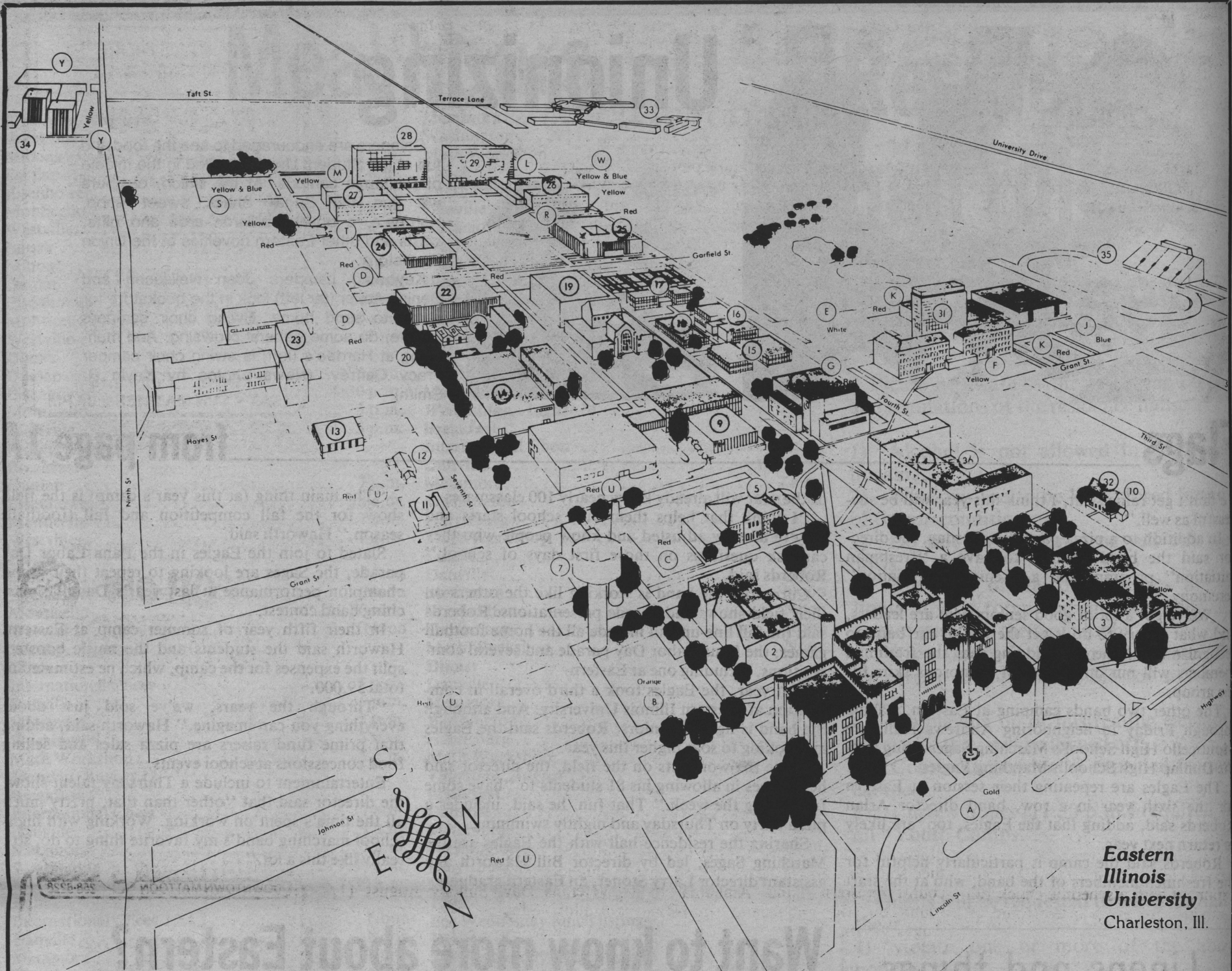
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____ Year of graduation _____

- Please send me: An application for admission
 Housing information
 Financial aid packet

Other _____



Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1) Old Main - Admissions | 10) Booth House (Personnel Office) | 20) Life Science Vivarium | 30) Lantz, Health, P.E. & Recreation Building |
| 2) Blair Hall | 11) Telephone and Security Building | 21) Greenhouse | 31) Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls |
| 3) Pemberton Hall | 12) Buzzard House | 22) Life Science Building | 32) Non-Academic Personnel |
| 4) Science Building | 13) Clinical Services Building | 23) Buzzard Building | 33) University Apartments |
| 5) Student Services Building | 14) Doudna Fine Arts Center | 24) Applied Arts - Educations Center | 34) Carman Hall |
| 6) Physical Plant Services Building | 15) Ford Hall | 25) Coleman Hall | 35) Stadium Track (O'Brien Field) |
| 7) Power Plant | 16) McKinney Hall | 26) Taylor Hall | 36) Phipps Lecture Hall |
| 8) McAfee Gymnasium | 17) Weller Hall | 27) Thomas Hall | 37) Tarble Arts Center |
| 9) University Union | 18) Gregg Triad | 28) Andrews Hall | 38) East Hall (2103 12th St.) |
| | 19) Booth Library | 29) Lawson Hall | |

Hunting for some news?

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Bluegrass players 'jam'

Fiddlers, pickers to play 'down-home' music

by Karla Sanders

A bluegrass festival? People celebrating the color of grass? Not really.

A celebration of down-home hillbilly music, it will arrive in Charleston this weekend.

The 34th Bluegrass Jam Session will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11 at Lincoln Log Cabin, south of Charleston on Lincoln Highway Road.

People are encouraged gather at that time and sit back and enjoy their picnic lunches at the event, coordinator Jerry Ellis said. The "jam session" will then be broadcast over a public address system from 1-6 p.m.

All the instruments played will be traditional bluegrass instruments, Ellis said, and no electric instruments will be allowed.

Ellis said he expects between 40-50 "pickers" to play throughout the day with no particular schedule worked out, he said.

However, bluegrass-playing

groups such as Cumberland Country and Alonzo and Oscar have attended in past years, he said.

Believed to have received its name from Bill Monroe, "the father of bluegrass," the native of Kentucky named his hillbilly band "The Bluegrass Boys," after the abundant blade which grows in the state, Ellis said.

Bluegrass developed in the Appalachian Mountains and is basically the same today as it was 50 years ago, he added.

A member of the Chet Kingery Knights of Bluegrass, Ellis said bluegrass is "a form of music that is original American music."

Originally, country music and bluegrass were the same thing, he explained.

But in the 1940's, the sound of country music changed with the advent of electric instruments. However, bluegrass music remained true to its roots and still uses the old time instruments.

Bluegrass music uses only acoustical instruments such as the guitar, bass guitar, fiddle, mandolin and banjo, "an original American instrument," Ellis said.

And although bluegrass is indigenous to the U.S., it has caught on all over the world, Ellis said.

At Eastern, bluegrass festivals take place each November and May in the University Union. This exposes the students to "another form of artistry," Ellis said.

The loyalty of bluegrass fans can be attributed to the nature of the music. "The whole purpose (of the jam session) is to get together and interact with other people and the music," he said.

The festival is a "community kind of thing," he said, adding that no alcohol will be permitted as the festival is family-oriented.

Ellis said, "Bluegrass is authentic American music, pure. It is fun to listen to. The best bluegrass is under a shade tree."

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LAST "PALE RIDER" R NITE! 7:00 • 9:15

RAMBO First Blood Part II R
NITELY 7:10 • 9:10
SAT • SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

STAR'S FRIDAY
MEL GIBSON
MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME
PG-13
NITELY 7:00 • 9:15
SAT • SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

TIME
DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

LAST NITE! 4:45
"E.T." PG 7:00 • 9:10

SESAME STREET PRESENTS
FOLLOW THAT BIRD G
TONITE 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:00
STARTS FRIDAY
LIFE IS A BEACH.
JOHN CANDY
Summer Rental PG
5:10 • 7:10 9:00

CINEMA 3
DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228

LAST NITE!
"The Black Cauldron" PG
5:00 • 7:10 • 9:10

National Lampoon's EUROPEAN VACATION
CHEVY CHASE PG-13
TONITE 4:45 • 7:15 • 9:20
TOMORROW 5:10 • 7:10 • 9:10
SAT • SUN MAT. 2:10 PM

BACK To The FUTURE
MICHAEL J. FOX
PG
TONITE 4:30 • 7 • 9:15
TOMORROW 4:45 • 7 • 9:15
SAT • SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

STARTS FRIDAY!
The heat is on at...



ST. ELMO'S FIRE R
COLUMBIA PICTURES

5:10 • 7:15 • 9:20
SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:05

State Fair to feature music, culture

by Michael Clark

With hopes of topping last year's record gate of 941,000 people, the Illinois State Fair has once again geared up for a season of summer entertainment with a schedule chock full of activities for every interest and all ages.

"We are hoping we can draw one million people this year," Illinois State Fair spokesman Mark Sturgell said, noting, "We will have to have good weather to exceed last year's fair."

With a full list of feature entertainers on the grandstand, the climax will be the many performances, Sturgell said.

"Survivor will be featured on August 8, with Mitch Ryder as the warm-up performer," Sturgell said. "Willie Nelson will be appearing on August 9."

Ticket prices for Survivor are \$5, while Willie Nelson tickets range from \$8-\$12.

Other acts performing at the fair include George Thorogood on Aug. 10, while Waylon Jennings, Jessie Colter and Neil Young will appear on Aug. 12. Ticket prices for George Thorogood are \$5, and the prices for the Jennings-Colter-Young concert range from \$8-\$12.

Gallagher will be at the fair Aug. 13 and the Beach Boys will be appearing Aug. 14. Tickets prices are \$5 and \$6 respectively. On August 15, John Waite will be appearing with special guest star Meat Loaf.

The fair also provides a musical change of pace with The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas, while a further shift in musical gears will bring country/western band Alabama to round out the grandstand show on August 17-18.

Tickets for the John Waite concert are \$5, but the Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert is free. Ticket prices for Alabama range from \$8-\$12.

Sturgell said the fair, which will run from Aug. 8-18 at the State Fairgrounds in Springfield, is featuring two Middle East exhibits including last year's very successful exhibition from the Republic of China and a new exhibit by the Japanese.

"These exhibits are very impressive," Sturgell said. "They feature an authentic look at the various cultures" of several nations.

"Each of these areas has its own schedule of activities," Sturgell said. "This will give the people a large selection of activities to choose from."

Sturgell said displays will feature paintings, technological displays and various cultural artifacts.

In addition, the Illinois State Fair features many other exhibits across different sections of the fair grounds.

The fair is divided into unique areas which separate various activities. These areas include an "ethnic area," a "conservation area," the dairy building and several crafts areas.

To satisfy those with dry throats, six

beer tents have been set up by different area distributors.

As a tradition, the fair will also be honoring many organizations throughout the event.

Veterans Day, Sunday August 11, will allow veterans and their families free admittance.

Family Day, Sunday August 18, which is the final day of the fair, will have both free admittance and parking.

Other honor days include Governor's day, Democrat day and Agriculture day.

Other activities included in the fair schedule are harness racing on August 11 and the Coors stock car race on August 17.

Sturgell said their will also be a variety of livestock competitions throughout the event.

Ticket prices for the state fair are \$2 for general admittance which includes people 17 and older. These prices will drop to \$1 after 5 p.m.

People 16 and under and those 60 and over are admitted free.

Sturgell said parking is \$3 on the fairgrounds, but will be free on Family Day.

The State Fair is open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

For more Illinois State Fair information, you can call (217) 782-6661.

The State Fairgrounds are located at the corner of 8th street and Sangamon Avenue in Springfield.

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Digest

TV

Thursday

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:50 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Private Benjamin
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Family Feud
6:20 p.m.
5—All in the Family
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Soap
10—Newlywed Game
17—Three's Company
38—Sanford and Son
6:50 p.m.
5—Movie: "The War Lover." (1962) John Hersey's novel becomes a standard tale of U.S. pilots in Britain during World War II. Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field.
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Cosby Show
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Odd Couple
12—Illinois Press
17—Movie: "Venom" (1982) employs a distinguished cast in the story of a kidnaping thwarted by a snake. Sterling Hayden, Klaus Kinski, Sarah Miles, Oliver Reed, Cornelia Sharpe.
38—Movie: "Full Circle." (1977) Mia Farrow is a woman haunted by her daughter's untimely death.

Keir Dullea, Tom Conti.
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Family Ties
9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
12—Innovation
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Cheers
3,10—Simon & Simon
12—Jacques Cousteau
8:30 p.m.
2,15—Night Court
8:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Knots Landing
9—News
12—Mystery!
17,38—20/20
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—News
10,17—Entertainment Tonight
12—Latenight America
38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
3,38—Hawaii Five-0
5—Movie: "Waterloo." (1970) Sweeping battle scenes enhance this massive epic culminating in the 1815 defeat of Napoleon's forces. Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer.
9—INN News
10—New Avengers
17—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "What Price

Glory?" (1952) Not rated; John Ford's remake of the silent classic about U.S. soldiers in WWI France. James Cagney, Corinne Calvet, Dan Dailey.
17—Barney Miller
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—Jimmy Swaggart
12:10 a.m.
10—Movie: "Manbeast! Myth or Monster" (1977) speculates on Nussy, Bigfoot and other legendary creatures. Narrated by wildlife conservationist Peter C. Byrne and his wife Celia.
12:30 a.m.
2,3—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

Friday

5:00 p.m.
2,15—Jeopardy!
3—News
9—Good Times
10,17—People's Court
12—Reading Rainbow
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
5—Safe at Home
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make A Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Green Acres
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Private Benjamin
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Family Feud

6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Soap
10—Newlywed Game
17—Three's Company
38—Sanford and Son
6:35 p.m.
5—All in the Family
7:00 p.m.
2—Knight Rider
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9,17—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets
12—Washington Week in Review
15,38—Baseball: St. Louis at Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Destry Rides Again." (1939) Marlene Dietrich is the card-cheating saloon girl tamed by soft-spoken Sheriff Tom Destry (James Stewart) in this classic of comedy and dramatics.
7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m.
2—Motown Revue
3,10—Movie: "Zorro, The Gay Blade" (1981) offers zany adventure with George Hamilton as the twin sons of the legendary masked swordsman of old California. Lauren Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro, Ron Liebman.
12—Sadat
9:00 p.m.
2—Miami Vice
9:05 p.m.
5—Portrait of America
9:30 p.m.
15—Miami Vice (Joined in progress)
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:05 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—INN News
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—Latenight America
17,38—PGA Championship Highlights
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Scott Joplin." (1977) Billy Dee Williams offers a fine performance in this story about "the king of ragtime" and his stormy life (1868-1917). Stark: Art Carney. Chauvin: Clifton Davis. Belle: Margaret Avery. Turpin: Godfrey Cambridge. Poor Alfred: Taj Mahal.
9—SCTV Network
10—Movie: Richard Harris is the "Man in the Wilderness" (1971), a vengeful trapper in the 1820s Northwest Territory. Captain Henry: John Huston.
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Hawaii Five-0
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "White Heat." (1949) Fast-and-furious gangster classic with James Cagney in one of his best roles as a thug with a mother fixation, climbing to the "top of the world." Virginia Mayo, Edmond O'Brien, Margaret Wycherty.
17—Nightline
Midnight
17—News
38—Jimmy Swaggart
12:30 a.m.
38—Fame
12:50 a.m.
5—Night Tracks

ACROSS

1 "— Side Story"
5 Grain fungus
10 Insecticide, for short
13 Apiece
14 John Ringling or Sheree
15 Three spot
16 Despot
17 Wane
18 Calendar contents
19 Flowed
21 Regard highly
23 W.W. II area
24 Prevent legally
26 Fool
29 Globe
31 Printing mistakes
34 Endemic
36 Third son of Jacob
38 Not any
40 "... rode madly off —"
Leacock
43 Adjective for Robert Parish
44 Roman road
45 Protein in muscles
46 Somewhat tardy
48 Bad —, German spa
50 Observe
51 Feels antipathy for
53 Devoured
55 Shooting star
58 Napless or sleepless
63 Assert
64 Ferber and Best
66 It's served in Attica
67 Ruffle one's feathers

DOWN

1 Moistens
2 "— of Eden"
3 Cicatrix
4 Proverbial crowd
5 Fill with love
6 Mantle
7 Rate
8 Baseball great
9 Affected
10 "Die —" Pintos," Weber-Mahler opera

11 Beloved

12 Seaport in Lebanon
15 Like a drum
20 Coral island
22 Louis —, former French coin
25 Harsh
26 Finished a flight
27 Sound producing
28 Cochlea canal
30 Carefree
32 Casper's wife, in comics
33 A Merman role
35 Not bonkers
37 Before, to Prior
39 Domestic slave of yore

41 Misery

42 Sample
47 Fish bait in Hawaii
49 Paludous
52 Aurora's big moment
54 Nitrite, e.g.
55 — nostrum (our sea)
56 Bad
57 Legendary Swiss marksman
59 Western alliance, for short
60 Fatigue
61 Gilels or Jannings
62 Contradict
65 Female rabbit

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63						64	65			66		
67						68				69		
70						71				72		

See page 11 for answers

Crossword

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00

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8/13
Female graduate student to live in sorority house as housemother. Free room, partial board. Call Pat 345-7868.
00
We are looking for someone who lives in Champaign and commutes to E.I.U. daily for dropping off picture orders to fraternities and sororities. Call for more information The Great American Picture Company, 1-356-0999.
8/8
Now taking applications for bartenders and waitresses for fall semester. Apply in person at TED'S WAREHOUSE.
8/8

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Application for Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1985 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 6, 1985. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.
James E. Martin
Registrar

Grade Change Appeals

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the students through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Summer Term 1985 grade change appeals is Wednesday, September 25, 1985.
James E. Martin
Registrar

Correspondence Courses

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence MUST have that course approved in Records Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley or Mr. Martin to discuss taking work by correspondence.
James E. Martin
Registrar

Reapplication for Graduation

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduated either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1985 the deadline is Friday, September 6, 1985.
James E. Martin
Registrar

Student Grade Reports

At the close of each grading period Student Grade Reports are mailed to the permanent addresses listed by the students—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your permanent address to which grades will be mailed.
James E. Martin
Registrar

Graduation Requirements Deadline

For a student to be considered a Summer Term 1985 graduate ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 23, 1985. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Fall Semester 1985 no later than Friday, September 6, 1985.
James E. Martin
Registrar

Unclear Records

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Rental Service, Booth Library, Athletic Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently. Transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. If the obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's records which includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.
James E. Martin
Registrar

Fall Registration

A CONTINUING STUDENT WHO DID NOT PRE-ENROLL FOR FALL SEMESTER 1985 may register August 26 or 27 according to the following schedule by first letter of last name:

Mon., Aug. 26	Tue., Aug. 27
A 9:00 a.m.	L 9:00 a.m.
B 9:35 a.m.	M 9:35 a.m.
C 10:10 a.m.	N-O 10:10 a.m.
D 10:45 a.m.	P-Q 10:45 a.m.
E-F 11:20 a.m.	R 11:20 a.m.
G 11:55 a.m.	S 11:55 a.m.
H 12:30 p.m.	T 12:30 p.m.
I 1:05 p.m.	U-V 1:05 p.m.
K 1:40 p.m.	W-Z 1:40 p.m.

DOOR CLOSING AT 3:00 P.M.
Enter McAfee — at the southeast door, and present your I.D. card to obtain enrollment materials and instructions.

Enrollment procedures include PAYMENT OF FALL FEES.
Michael D. Taylor
Dir. Registration

August 8, 1985

Help Wanted

Do you have a 35mm camera and the basic skills of photography? We need photographers for the Fall semester. Must be able to work weekends and have access to a car. Call for more information The Great American Picture Company, 1-356-199.

Delivery drivers: Must have proof of insurance. Apply in person at Jimmy John's, 1417 1/2 Street, Charleston between 2 and 5 p.m.

Roommates

Roommate needed. Off-campus. Two bedroom. Washer/dryer. Call 348-8144 after 5:00 p.m.

Roommate Needed: One female needed as Roommate next year. Aldo Nova Apts. For more info call 348-5518 and ask for Carey.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Quiet, nonsmoker, own room. 348-1297 after 10:00.

Subleaser needed for Fall and Spring for two bedroom house close to campus \$100 a month. Utilities reasonable. Phone 345-4820.

For Rent

Large private rooms. Share kitchen and bath with 2 other students. \$150. Call 345-171.

APTS. AND HOUSES. Close to campus. Rental office located at 1412 4th Street. RENTAL SERVICES 345-100.

Very large 3 bedroom furnished apt., lv. rm., dining r., washer/dryer. Three people only. Near square \$360. Call 345-7171.

Large 2 bedroom furnished apt. for up to 4 people. Near campus. \$360. Call 345-171.

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2-8 persons. Furnished; utilities paid; 10 month lease. No pets. 348-8779.

1,2,3 bedroom apts. Furnished. Call 345-7171.

Renting 1985-86 school year. Nice 2 & 3 bedroom, furnished houses. Call 345-3148 after 8 p.m.

For Rent

Need one female roommate to share a house with three girls for the 1985-86 school year. Call 345-3148 after 8 p.m.

Mobile Home Lots FOR RENT 345-3179.

Mini storage for rent sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 30. Phone 348-7746.

Two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartment for two or three persons. Carlyle Apartments 1308 18th Street. Call 348-7746.

Fall one-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air-conditioning. Carlyle Apartments 947 4th Street Phone 348-7746.

LIMITED--Semester leases available for seniors. Call Regency Apartments 345-9105 M-F 9 to 5, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4.

Two bedroom mobile homes furnished and unfurnished, water, garbage and cable T.V. included in rent. \$165. 345-4508.

Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments, 1811 Ninth St., 1 block East of Old Main. Completely furnished, heat, garbage pickup furnished. Fall/spring vacancy. One boy needed to complete a 4-unit apartment. Call 345-7136.

Furnished Apartment for two men. Man wants apartment partner. 345-4846.

Subleaser wanted: Furnished Apt. above Panther Lounge, 2 bedrooms. Call Chuck 1-398-6589, keep trying.

2-3 bedroom house for 3 people at \$93.00 each. Call 348-0715, leave name and number.

4 room furnished apartment, 1 or 2 bedrooms. \$160.00 per month deposit required. Phone after 11 am. 345-5016, 345-4010.

Female Roommate needed. Close to campus. Own bedroom furnished, just remodeled, big closet. Cute cat, smoker. Call Ronnie 345-5148 or Robin (312) 498-2500 ex. 267.

Campus area 3 bedroom apartments for 3. 10 month lease, \$390/mo., Grad Efficiency \$240-mo., all utilities included. Faculty apartments from \$210/mo. 345-2737.

For Rent

Subleaser Wanted: One bedroom apartment for Spring Semester only. Call Marty at 348-5831.

Unfurnished Apartments, one, two, or three bedrooms. One year lease. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

MCARTHUR MANOR APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom furnished apartments, 1 year lease. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

1 bedroom furnished apts. 751 6th St. Water, garbage paid. Call 348-8146 ask for Hank.

One - two bedroom apartment, water and trash furnished. One - two bedroom house. Call 345-9451 anytime.

Need someone to take over lease on NEW, never lived in apartment. VERY close to campus. Laura, 348-1409

3 blks from campus. 4 bdr. house \$440 per month, nine month lease. Call collect (309) 353-2983.

Furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. 9 month lease. 4 students \$122 per. 3 students \$145 per. 1612 & 1640 University Drive. Phone 345-6115.

Two-bedroom apartment furnished for five students. Close to EIU. Excellent condition, low utilities. \$120 per person. 345-7286.

Wanted: 1 female subleaser for Regency Apt. '85-86 school year. Rent \$130/mo. Contact Amy S. 348-0733.

Sublease: Own Room In A Two Bedroom Apt. Water & T.V. included. 9 mo. lease. \$135/month. 348-4508.

For Sale

Miller Truck Driver shirts \$21.00—Call Jean 466-2010.

Kawai early American piano. New list at \$3810, sacrifice for \$2195 or best offer. 345-2358.

Schwinn 3 speed speedster. The ultimate in campus transportation. A steal at \$25. Call now 345-2786.

7 drawer dresser, solid wood construction, 22" wide, 54" long. Only one year old. 581-3198.

For Sale

1978 280Z, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, 5-speed, very clean, \$3795. 345-1646 after 10 pm or ask for Tom Kee at Theatre Arts Office.

Summer sale on all Mary Kay products. For information, call 345-4990.

A.K.C. Chow-Chow puppies. \$200 or best offer. Call 581-3797.

GRADUATION SALE!!! Stereo: Sansui 9090DB Receiver, Technics SL-1300 Turntable, Akai GXC-75D Tape Deck, 2 Sansui SP-7500X speakers. Also various pieces of furniture, Loft Bed, Chair, End tables, etc... All prices are negotiable. Call Rick: 348-5891.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL AND SAFE. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.

HELP US START OUR FAMILY. Happily married couple wants to adopt. We will give your child security and a warm family life with loving parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. Call our lawyer at: 312-782-2546.

Local and College bands to audition at Ted's Warehouse on Tues. nights. Call 345-9723 for an appointment to talk to Ted.

To Mr. & Mrs. Rogers, Here's to 4th of July picnics, Uncle Hooter, horseshoes, late nights & early mornings on the front porch, Cub's games, neighbors, mud volleyball, Bruce!, trying to find Kirby, Monday's clean up day, washing dishes, three in a bathroom, sleepovers, going through cars trying to find enough change to buy cigarettes, "I buy you fly", gal pals, and open minded discussions. Thanks for a memorable unmemorable summer. Couldn't of done it without you both. Let's make a list of what we'd like to be doing in ten years. Love, Ric.

Marritta Peanut: Finally, we'll be rid of you! Yes, we will be so happy! No more midgets on midnight walks viewing the leaves, or lights left on, or you eating our food, no more cats doing their duty on beds, and no more GARY!! It's been real! Don't forget it. Congratulations! From us all, Randee, Kim, and of course David.

Announcements

Happy Birthday & Congratulations Willie E. Burgess II. I love you, Dee.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeep for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8847.

Announcements

Garage Sale! Designer and brand name clothes, sizes 3-11 and shoes. Good condition. Many other items. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 7:30-4:00. 1929 Meadowlake Drive, Charleston.

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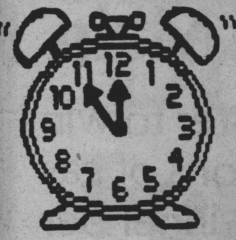
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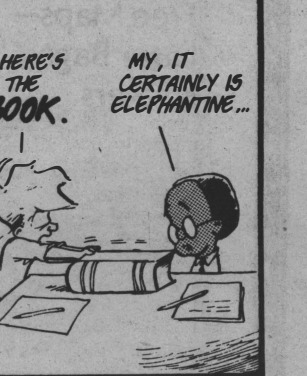
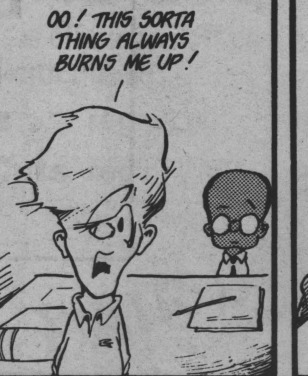
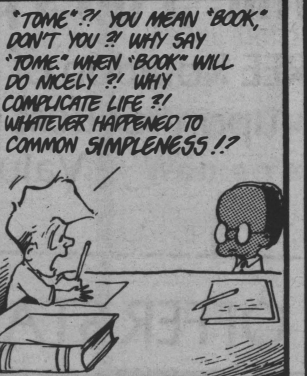
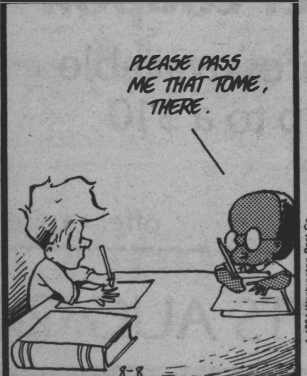
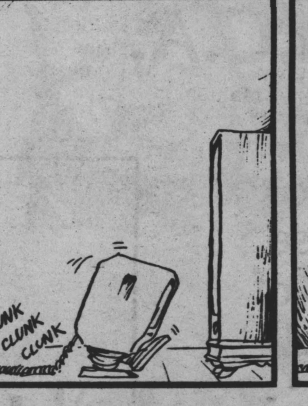
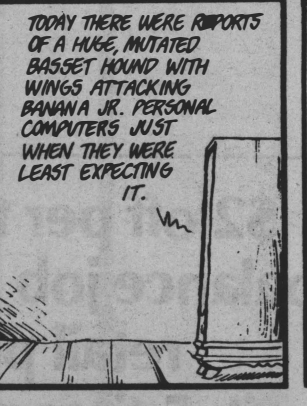
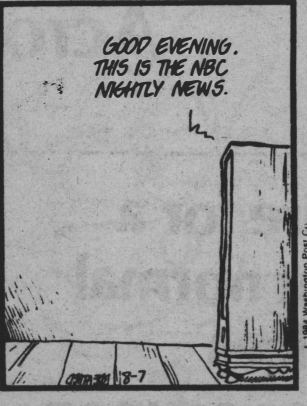


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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Eastern Sports Hall of Fame inducts 13-letter athlete

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of six stories covering Eastern Sports Hall of Fame inductees.)

by Larry Smith

A Charleston native who grew up watching and wanting to be on Panther teams and then went on to earn 13 letters in Eastern sports will be inducted into Eastern's Sports Hall of Fame this fall.

Andy Sullivan remembers growing up in Charleston and sneaking away while his parents were shopping to go and see the Panther teams' games. "It was sort of a boyhood dream to be an athlete for Eastern," Sullivan said.

Sullivan graduated from Charleston High School at the age of 16, weighing only 130 pounds standing 5'9," he said. "I grew considerably over the summer to about 6'0" and a weight of

about 160," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's desire led him to remarkable accomplishments in athletics. He was a four-sport, 13-letter athlete from 1942-46. He participated in basketball, football, baseball and track.

In football, he played offensive end, fullback and defensive back. "In those days you played both ways until you couldn't play anymore," he said. In 1945 Sullivan achieved all-conference honors, was the team's Most Valuable Player and captained the team.

As a sophomore and junior, he was a two-time all-conference basketball pick in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He led the conference in scoring in 1945 and was named conference MVP in 1945 and 1946.

"I played almost all of the positions

on the team starting with guard my first two years. Then I played forward my last two years. I was a little quicker than most at that position," he said.

He competed as a 120-yard hurdler on the track team and twice finished in the top three at the IIAC meet. He also was a four-letter winner in baseball as a firstbaseman and outfielder.

Sullivan said he was also active outside of sports. He was a member of Eastern's Geography and Lettermen's clubs, president of the Men's Union and a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Sullivan went on to coach at Arcola High School from 1947-52. While there, he led the football team to the Okaw Valley Conference championships in 1947, 1951 and 1952.

He then moved on to Mattoon High School where he coached, and served as athletic director from 1952-58. After his stay in Mattoon he moved on to Granite City where he retired in 1979.

While at Granite City he led his 1960 basketball team to the "Sweet 16" in the state tournament.

"We had no size on that team—our tallest guy was 6'2", but they could shoot well and played real good defense," he said.

Sullivan, now residing in Daytona, Florida said he feels really honored to be an inductee. "I'm quite proud of it," he said. "I have a lot of fond memories and this just makes them all the better."

"If I had my life to do all over again I'd still go back to Eastern."

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Thursday, Aug. 8

Friday, Aug. 9

The
Announcements

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Wimbledon champion faces challenges

Was Boris Becker's victory at Wimbledon a fluke or is this guy for real? This question can only be answered in time. But after seeing the 17-year-old West German at the U.S. Clay Court Championships in Indianapolis recently, I think it's a safe bet to say this guy's going to be taking home a lot of tourney paychecks.

His cannon-like serve has earned him the title "Boom Boom" and his volleying skills are already being compared to McEnroe's.

Noteworthy also is that Becker's win at Wimbledon has made him a national hero. And with good reason. Not only was he the youngest Wimbledon champ ever, but also the first unseeded player to take home the trophy.

His contribution to the tennis world in West Germany is having a similar effect to that of Bjorn Borg's in Sweden. Five Swedish players today are ranked in the top 20 with many more on the way.

And the Germans were well

Personal file:

David Brown

represented last weekend with young talent making its mark.

Aside from Becker, fellow countryman Hans Schwaier upset two-time defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina quite handily. Becker may have started a tennis revolution in his homeland.

Not only is Becker a hero in Germany, he's also looked up to by others. I saw many of the younger crowd wearing T-shirts with "I'm a Boris Becker backer."

What I also noticed was a barrage of younger players from all countries knocking off the established players that are regulars on the circuit. But what puts Becker above the rest of this young talent is his attitude on the

court.

His love for the game of tennis can be felt by the fans. His enthusiasm and never-say-die attitude remind one of Pete Rose's love for baseball. If Becker can keep that enthusiasm as well as Rose has, he will also someday be considered a legend.

The only problem I can see for Becker isn't his tennis game but how he deals with the fans and news media. I mean everybody wanted a piece of Boris. He literally had to run to elude hundreds of fans and news people after his match.

No, Becker's battle won't be on the court. It will be in his ability to deal the with things that go along with tennis outside the court.

Oh, of course, one more problem Boom Boom will have is knowing what to do with all the millions he'll be making.

—David Brown is a sports reporter for the Summer Eastern News.

Eastern gridders return to campus, begin workouts

by Becky Lawson

Eastern's football team will start warming up for their season when varsity players arrive on campus Sunday, Eastern Sports Information Director David Kidwell said.

Approximately 100 varsity football candidates are expected to report.

On Monday morning, the freshmen, transfers and other newcomers will be tested and given their equipment.

Veteran Panthers will go through their requirements Aug. 15, with the first full-squad double practice being held Aug. 16.

A scrimmage, slated for Saturday, Aug. 24, at Mattoon High School from 3-5 p.m., will be open to the public.

The Panthers are returning 13 legitimate full-time starters, including the All-American passing duo of juniors Sean Payton and Roy Banks.

Payton, one of the top-ranked National Collegiate Athletic Conference quarterbacks, and wide receiver Banks teamed up to practically rewrite Eastern's offensive record book last season, breaking both school and league records.

Eastern will open the season in a 7:30 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 7 at Northeast Missouri and will have their home opener at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14 against Indiana State. Hall of Fame inductions will be conducted at that game.

Die-hard

from page 12

the players personally.

"I was at a game last year with a friend of mine and I was telling him what a bad game Tootie Robbins was having. It just so happens that my friend knew Tootie and told him that I was being critical of him. Tootie told my friend that he wanted to meet me so he could set me straight," Battle said.

"When I was in Charleston I went up to Tootie and said 'Hey I'm the guy that said you played a bad game against Kansas City.' He just laughed and we had a nice talk," Battle said.

Robbins is a 6-5, 302-pound offensive tackle.

Battle also said the Cardinals finally signed their first-round draft choice, Freddie Joe Nunn, a 6-4, 228-pound linebacker from the University of Mississippi.

"Freddie Joe hits like Lawrence Taylor," Battle said. Taylor, an All-Pro defensive end from the New York Giants, holds a reputation as one of the hardest hitters in football.

"Everyone in St. Louis loves (Cardinal head coach Jim) Hanifan," Battle said. "He's a blue-collar type coach."

Hanifan will be entering his sixth season as the head coach of the Car-

dinals.

Battle said he would probably be back in Charleston Aug. 7 or 8 to watch his team again.

"I love coming to Eastern. It's so relaxing and so laid back. The campus is just beautiful."

Battle, who was watching the Cardinals-New England game on video during a phone interview Monday night, said that "if the Cardinals can make it to the playoffs, they have a shot at going to the Super Bowl."

"They're great," Battle said of the Cards. "Look for them in '85."

Holy from page 12

too much money anyway. I'm looking forward to the Bears and football season."

Senior Joe Spevacek said, "If they can't manage the money they get from their million-dollar contracts, forget 'em. They'll have to do without that other Mercedes once in a while."

Thank heavens for Saint Peter II.

—Dobie Holland is a sports reporter and regular Thursday columnist for the Summer Eastern News.

(Editor's note: Saint Peter II is also known as Baseball Commissioner Ueberroth.)

Puzzle Answers

WEST	ERGOT	DDT
EACH	NORTH	TREY
TSAR	ABATE	YEAR
STREAMED	ADMIRE	
ETO	ESTOP	
ASS	ORB	ERRATA
LOCAL	LEVI	NONE
INALLDIRECTIONS		
TALL	ITER	ACTIN
LATISH	EMS	SEE
HATES	ATE	
METEOR	UNRESTED	
AVER	EDNAS	TIME
RILE	SOUTH	ERTN
ELL	SEIPOY	RELY

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Die-hard Cardinal fan comes to camp



St. Louis Cardinals' placekicker Patrick Chura has probably signed many autographs, but not all of them have been on standard stationery. So, satisfying a fan's request, he signs Charles Battle's T-shirt before the Cardinals' scrimmage Saturday. (News photo by Becky Lawson.)

by David Brown

Cardinal superfan Charles Battle was in Charleston Saturday to watch his team scrimmage.

Battle, 36, an employee of Union Electric in St. Louis and a die-hard Cardinal fan, said "I've been following the Cardinals since 1960."

But why travel all the way from his home in St. Louis to Charleston just to see the training camp?

"I'm a season ticket holder. I've paid to see the Cardinals, and I've contributed to this team," he said. "It's worth catching some sun and seeing what you've invested in and on top of that, it's exciting."

Battle wanted to get players' autographs while he was here, but his methods were quite a bit different from those of the little kids with pen and program in hand.

Instead of having the Cardinals autograph a piece of paper, Battle had them sign the Cardinal shirt he was wearing.

"When I was in high school, I had everyone sign my sweatshirt," he said, adding that 38 Cardinals signed his shirt Saturday.

Battle said he enjoyed receiving Mark Duda's autograph the most.

"He missed most of last season with a knee injury. I think it's great the way he's come back. And he has a great personality," Battle said.

Duda is a defensive tackle from Maryland.

Battle said in all his years as a Cardinal fan, he's really only met one of (see DIE-HARD, page 11)

IM's end, Express takes win

by Harrell Kerkhoff

BT Express won the Eastern summer intramural men's basketball championship by barely defeating the Gamers by the score of 63-61 in one of the season's most hotly contested games.

The champion Express finished the summer season with a perfect 7-0 record while the second place Gamers finished with a record of 5-1.

The four-game single elimination tournament started Monday.

In the first game, BT Express defeated the News 73-66; Last Chance won their game by a forfeit in the second game; the Gamers rolled over AMF in the third game, 86-68; and in the nightcap, the Lakers won by a forfeit.

Both of the semi-final games that were played Tuesday night were wild, runaway games.

In the first game, BT Express clobbered Last Chance by the score of 110-42, and it wasn't much closer in the second game as the Gamers creamed the Lakers by a score of 122-64.

In the co-rec softball championship game played Wednesday, First Blood defeated Falcon Crest by a forfeit.

Falcon Crest got to the championship game by defeating the Thunderbirds in a forfeit, while First Blood defeated the Blaster 7-3 on their way to the big game.

Co-rec champions First Blood finished their season with a 6-1 record, including tournament play, the forfeiting Crest also finished up 6-1 overall.

In the intramural tennis double elimination tournament, Ron Pemble defeated Jim Palmer in the first round of the championship game by the score of 6-2, 6-3. Because it is a double elimination tournament there will be a second and final championship game today to decide the tournament winner as Palmer has only lost one match.

Finally, in the racquetball double elimination tournament, undefeated Todd Walohoff will play once defeated Jessie Cox in the championship match today.

These two met earlier in the tournament with Walohoff winning in a close match 22-20, 21-12.

Holy cow! St. Peter II performs miracle

The most close-knit family of all sports has fallen out again. But, thank heavens, there is a candidate for sainthood at the helm of Major League Baseball.

With one commandment, "Thou shalt not strike," St. Peter II came down upon the baseball talks to promptly restore for America its favorite pastime.

It was truly a surprise to see the owners and players solve this thing in less than a week. More than a surprise, it was St. Peter II's first miracle.

Remember that saying: "Money makes the world go round."

Apparently the saying briefly poisoned one of the purest games in the well of sports. And most people couldn't make heads or tails of the issues. It was the day the summer stood still. And that was long enough to anger most fans.

Let's take time out talk about the issues, the game itself and the Eastern students' reaction to the strike.

•The issues.

The owners proposed to cap the overall team salaries so their team budget wouldn't fly through the roof. The players rejected this idea flatly, saying that it would ruin chances for free agency. The average player who opts for free agency winds up signing for a few million bucks spread over four or five years, while the whole free agency concept has skyrocketed the average baseball salary to over

Sports file:

Dobie Holland

\$300,000.

Does it sound too unreasonable to not want to lose your shirt?

One can tell that the salaries have been blown out of proportion.

Back in the 1920's Babe Ruth made \$60,000 a year. At that time it was more money than what the President of the United States earned.

Nowadays, .230 hitters and suspect fielders, such as Larry Bowa can earn more money than the President. Oh, no, salaries don't need to be capped.

Another major issue was the squabble over TV revenues for the pension plans. Players who are not superstars might possibly need a pension.

I don't know about you, but if I earned half, no a third, of what the average baseball player earns a year, something as devastating as the stock market crash would possibly be the only thing that would be able to dwindle my assets.

•The game.

Baseball has a way with people and families that is unparalleled by any other sport. You really can't beat the fun at the old ball park. The atmosphere, the players and even the announcers have a certain star-like

quality.

This season would have been the best year for milestones in a long time, with Nolan Ryan striking out 4,000 and Tom Seaver and Rod Carew just managing to achieve their career goals before the strike.

Seaver won his 300th career victory, while Carew hit his way onto the bases for the 3,000th time.

All of these players are hard working and dedicated professionals, but none worked harder or is more dedicated than Pete Rose. Now that play will resume, Rose is just 25 hits away from Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4,167 hits.

•Eastern students' reactions.

Senior Al Jury said, "I think it's bad for baseball. It hurts the fans, and it hurts the media. If Abner Doubleday knew about this, he'd be turning over in his grave."

While senior Scott Barranco said, "I believe it's more of a business than a game. They need more balance in the salaries," adding, "It ruins the impact of baseball."

And Freshman Amy Hanaughan had this reaction to the strike: "I don't care. Because they strike so much these days." And when they do, she said she loses interest.

Other students were less sympathetic about the strike.

"They can strike all they want," said Senior Bradley Gibson. "They make (see HOLY, page 11)

Inside

Boyhood dream

Charleston native Andy Sullivan dreamed of playing for Eastern when he was a young boy. Sullivan's dreams came true when he came to Eastern and participated in four sports—football, baseball, track and basketball—and received 13 athletic letters.

Hall of Fame page 10