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The Summer Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 163 / 16 Pages

Tuesday, July 8, 1986

...sunny, hot and humid with highs in the upper 80s or lower 90s. Tuesday night under fair skies. Lows in the lower or middle 70s.



Kaboom!

DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

The rockets' red, white and blue glare lit up the skies above the campus pond Friday during Fourth of July festivities. The \$3,000 show sponsored by the

Charleston Kiwanis Club featured an 80-shell finale. For the whole story of how the show is put together, see page 7.

Simon speaks to Coles County constituents

By JOHN STROUD
News editor

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., fielded questions and comments on various topics, local and national, and again said no to supporters of a 'Simon for President' campaign at a Coles County town meeting Monday.

It was the third time Simon has visited Coles County since he defeated former Sen. Charles Percy in the 1984 election.

"This is your meeting," said Simon to a crowd of about 100 at the Burgess-

Osborne Auditorium in Mattoon before opening the floor to questions.

Several people from Crawford County showed up in support of recent talk of a Simon campaign for president in 1988.

However, he remained firm on his stand of, 'not yes, but never say never.'

"I am honored at the suggestion," Simon said. "And I've learned that in politics you don't say absolutely no to anything.

"But I'm a fairly new member in the Senate and I want to continue to

concentrate on doing the best job I can as your senator."

Simon, known for his support of education, said there needs to be less reliance on student loans and more emphasis on federal PELL grants.

"You need an education to get that job," Simon said.

Simon, targeting illiteracy in America as a major issue, said many of the nation's problems are related to problems in education.

On the elementary and secondary education levels, Simon said Japan

requires that children go to school 250 days out of the year as compared to only 180 days in the United States.

"We need to be tougher on ourselves," Simon said. "We're fooling ourselves if we think we can get as much education in 180 days as Japan can in 250."

He also said part of the problem is caused by a shortage of teachers and low teacher salaries. Teachers are just above the average in income in the United States, Simon said. And very

(See SIMON, page 7.)

Inside

Mail order preacher

Student marries students, see page 3

Free agent Panthers

Practicing as a pro, see page 12

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Court kills Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today knocked the teeth out of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, broadened the disciplinary powers of school administrators and agreed to consider whether death sentences are meted out in a racially discriminatory way.

The high court, winding up its 1985-86 term, said in a 7-2 ruling that the Gramm-Rudman Act, which orders automatic federal spending cuts enroute to a balanced budget by 1991, violates the constitutionally mandated separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

The decision, affirming a lower court ruling that was authored by Supreme Court nominee Antonin Scalia, had been widely expected, especially since ABC News reported 22 days ago that the justices were about to strike down the law.

The justices agreed with Scalia that the law wrongfully empowers an officer of Congress, the comptroller general, to perform executive functions as the final arbiter of budget disputes.

Gramm-Rudman contains a fallback provision

that allows Congress itself to vote on a deficit reduction package if the automatic feature were invalidated. But that hardly mandates the spending discipline required by the section that was struck down.

In other cases the court:

•ruled 7-2 that students may be suspended from school for using "vulgar and offensive" language. The decision, stemming from a 1983 case involving a Spanway, Wash., high school senior, significantly broadens the power of school administrators to set standards for students, though the court made it clear the authority must not be used to suppress "student expression of a particular political viewpoint."

•said, in a case with enormous potential impact on the future of capital punishment, that it will decide if Georgia death sentences are meted out in a racially discriminatory way. It agreed to rule on whether unconstitutional bias can be proved by statistics showing that killers of white victims draw sentences more often than killers of blacks.

College women smoking more

DETROIT—College women are more likely than college men to smoke cigarettes, suggesting that the tobacco industry is successfully linking female smoking with an image of glamour and success, according to a federal study released Monday.

"The cigarette companies emphasize two major themes in getting women to smoke: One is trying to associate being liberated and the other is more subliminal, but not very subtle, and that is that women should smoke to stay thin," social psychologist Lloyd D. Johnston.

The typical cigarette ad aimed at women features "very long, slender models and very long, slender cigarettes," Johnston said.

Johnston was director of the study conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Seat belt law enforcement urged

SPRINGFIELD—Backers of the state's mandatory seat belt law, disappointed by its impact on traffic fatalities, urged police Monday to step up enforcement of the statute in hopes of getting drivers to buckle up.

The Illinois Coalition for Safety Belt use, a not-for-profit group that promotes the seat belt law, issued a joint statement from seven major law-enforcement agencies urging police to take "an active role" in enforcing the year-old law.

The plea followed the release by the state Department of Transportation statistics indicating a drop in Illinois traffic fatalities in the law's first year was only one-tenth of what proponents had predicted.

The law, which took effect last July 1, requires drivers and front seat passengers to buckle up or face a \$25 fine.

U of I develops radiation remover

URBANA—Scientists at the University of Illinois are developing a device that could be used in homes and other buildings to remove radon—a radioactive material linked to lung cancer.

"You always want to have some extra tools in your toolbox," said Philip Hopke of the UI Institute for Environmental Studies. "We think there is a need for alternatives in dealing with radon."

A byproduct of uranium, the colorless, odorless gas rises from the soil and has been found in high concentration in some houses.

As it breaks down, radon produces other radioactive particles and "they can become deposited in the respiratory tract," Kopke said.

Now, 'secret sause' isn't secret

CHICAGO—For the first time, McDonald's Corp. will distribute booklets telling fast-food fans what's in its restaurant fare, from 100 percent beef burgers to Big Mac sauce with 126 calories, officials said Monday.

The world's largest fast-food chain has spent more than \$1 million researching and developing the illustrated 37-page booklet, said Ed Rensi, president of McDonald's USA, based in Oak Brook, Ill. It will provide 100 booklets to each of the more than 7,500 McDonald's restaurants nationwide for distribution starting Aug. 15.

"It's our attempt at making nutrition understandable," Rensi said in a telephone interview.

Mandela's restrictions cancelled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The government said Monday it lifted all restrictions against anti-apartheid activist Winnie Mandela, but the press was warned to be careful about quoting her under national emergency regulations.

Police reported that a 58-year-old white man was shot to death in the Port Elizabeth black township of Zwide after dropping off black workers, the 141st person reported killed in political violence since the emergency was declared June 12.

Also Monday, about 10,000 black gold and diamond miners were on strike or staging slowdowns to protest the detention of union leaders under the emergency declaration. The multiracial Metal and Allied Workers Union representing 50,000 workers said its challenge of the state of emergency would be heard in the Durban Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The restrictions on Mrs. Mandela for the past

20 years governed where she could live and visit and to whom she could speak. Her husband Nelson, an African National Congress leader, has been in jail since 1964 serving a life term for plotting sabotage.

Mrs. Mandela had openly defied many of the restraints. She has had a series of scuffles with security police since January after she ignored her banishment to the rural town of Brandfont and moved to Soweto, Johannesburg's black township.

Mrs. Mandela's name was missing from a Government Gazette listing Friday of banned people. Those so sanctioned may not be quoted by the news media and may not meet with more than two people at a time.

Police Capt. Henry Beck, a spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, said Monday: "I can confirm all restriction orders on Mrs. Mandela have been lifted."

Kraft looks into bacteria causes

GLENVIEW Ill. (AP)—Officials at the Kraft Inc. Plant in Richmond, VA., began taking the plant apart, piece by piece, Monday searching for the source of a bacteria found in Polar B'ar ice cream bars produced there, a company spokesman said.

"We're going to keep at it until we find the source," said Paul Johnson from the company headquarters in this Chicago suburb. He added that the company hopes to reopen the Richmond plant in 30 to 60 days.

By Monday, an estimated 170 people in seven states were reporting flu-like symptoms after eating Polar B'ars, but none had tested positively for listeriosis, a potentially fatal disease caused by the bacteria *Listeria monocytogenes*. The

bacteria were found in a batch of ice cream bars at the plant.

"We do not have a complete tally of unconfirmed complaints, but we hope to in the next couple of days," said Jim Greene, a spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington, DC. "We have no confirmed reports of illness."

Johnson said that there had not been any conclusive evidence that the people reporting flu-like symptoms after eating Polar B'ars actually had ingested the bacteria and that there was no positive link between the illness and Polar B'ars.

The plant was closed Thursday after the *Listeria* bacteria were found in Checkerberry flavor Polar B'ars.

The Summer Eastern News

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'Minister by mail' strikes against tradition

Three months and \$70 helps ordain student

By JOHN STROUD
News editor

The fourth of July is traditionally a day of massive celebration; often the object being to outdo the previous year's festivities. So, Eastern students Michael Van Voorhis and Jennifer K. Crabill decided to elope as a birthday wish for America.

Not *exactly* traditional. But, despite the traditional second thoughts by the bride in the car while waiting for the minister to arrive, Van Voorhis and Crabill became united in wedlock in a private ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday on the bridge at the campus pond.

Crabill and Van Voorhis couldn't agree more that it was just the way they wanted it to happen. No dreams of a big church wedding were shattered.

"I never really wanted anything big," Crabill said.

"I always wanted to elope. I never wanted a church wedding," added Van Voorhis.

It was just the second wedding performed by the 22-year-old Rev. Conn Hutzell. The only thing he would have added to the ceremony would have been a hot-air balloon.

When it comes to striking blows against tradition, Hutzell is a classic case.

Five months ago, Hutzell was a psychology major in his senior year at Eastern looking for something more to add to his life as well as others'.

His saving grace came in the back of a magazine under the big, bold letters, RELIGION.

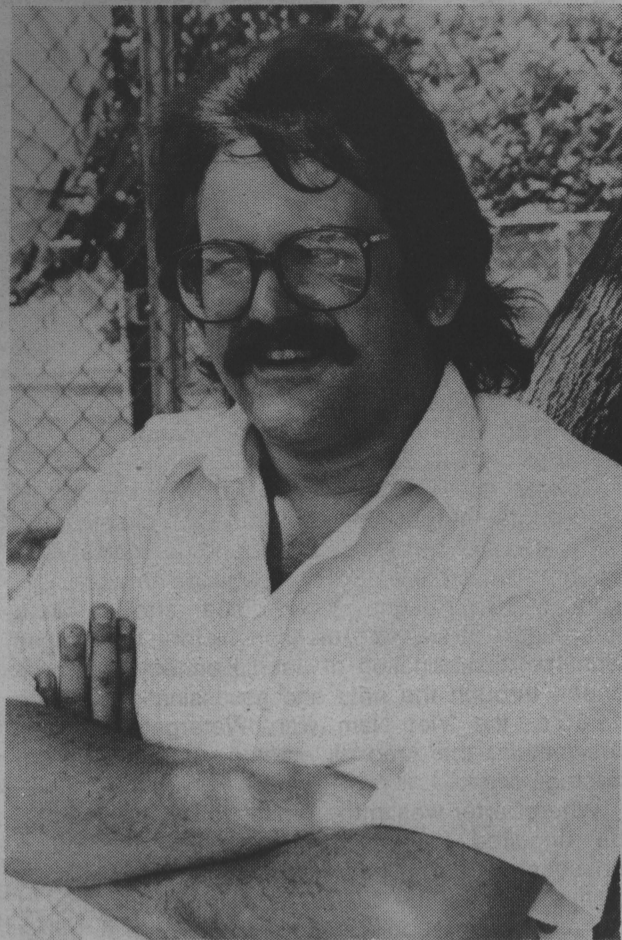
"I just read, 'Become an ordained minister' and three months later I'm a minister," Hutzell recalled; signed, sealed and delivered with the official documents to prove it via the World Christianship Ministries out of Fresno, Calif.

"If you've got a Bible, anybody can do it," Hutzell said. And about \$70 and three months of your time.

"You guys are going to remember this for a long time," Hutzell said to the bride and groom following the wedding. "You're going to look back and say, 'My God, we got married on a bridge.'"

Hutzell's philosophy is one based on an individualistic ideology that erases stereotypes and takes a personal-interpretation approach to religion.

"I think it subtracts from the individuality if you have a traditional church wedding," Hutzell said. In



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Conn Hutzell

fact, both weddings he has performed have had their non-traditional personal touches.

In Hutzell's first wedding two weeks ago, the bride wore a black dress and had pop rock star Prince's Purple Rain played for the processional.

Baptised in the Lutheran faith, Hutzell said his parents were very liberal when it came to religion. "I was always told to read the Bible and interpret it in my own way."

That attitude was maintained when Hutzell decided to become a minister by correspondence.

"My mom (a Catholic) got a kick out of it," Hutzell said. "And a priest back home (in Danville) thought it was neat that I was getting into the ministry."

However, "One of my grandmothers is really

religious and she just about disowned me," Hutzell added.

"Mostly amazed," is how Hutzell described people's reaction to his being a minister. "People are just flabbergasted by the whole situation."

"There's a definite stereotype" in people's image of a minister, Hutzell said.

A diamond-studded earring in Hutzell's left ear is a definite blow to that stereotype.

"The earring is what does it," Hutzell said. "People think that's sacrilegious."

"I just wanted one," he said of his earring. "And this is a materialistic world, so I figured if I'm going to be materialistic, why not wear a diamond?"

While Hutzell has a very open mind concerning religion, he admits a closed-minded opinion of TV ministers and faith healers.

"Every three minutes they're talking about dollars. That's not religion, that's money," he said.

And while Hutzell gets a kick out of the faith healers, he knows it is just "theater-type work." He should know. He worked in fairs for five years as a costume character while he was a teenager and saw similar "shows" first-hand.

"There's a scam in every show they (carnies) do," he said.

Hutzell also has strong feelings about preachers interpreting the Bible for people.

"I don't think anyone has the right to stand up in front of people and interpret the Bible," Hutzell said. "If you do that, it's just like sheep being led to the slaughterhouse."

"You should not take it book for book and use it for your own gains," he added.

Of the infinite religious beliefs in the world today, Hutzell said he tends to agree with the more existential ones.

"I don't agree with the total dogma of any of them," he said.

Hutzell plans to graduate with a bachelor's degree at the end of the summer term and then continue working on a master's degree. He wants to specialize in drug rehabilitation and prevention.

But for now, Hutzell is happy marrying people—to each other. And he admits he enjoys the power he has.

"Everybody's searching for something," he said. "And I've got to put these people together. I change these people's lives forever."

But, "I will marry anyone, anytime, any place," he added. Even in a hot-air balloon.

Ruling pleases Anderson

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff writer

The Supreme Court's decision to retain race and sex-conscious hiring and promotions Wednesday "gratified" Eastern's Affirmative Action director Judith Anderson.

"I am gratified to hear of that decision," Anderson said.

Calling the court's ruling a "critical decision," Anderson said she had been "hopeful" that the court would rule as it did. "I didn't know what to expect with the Reagan administration" and the Supreme Court's growing conservatism.

"This program (Affirmative Action) didn't hinge on that

decision. The program would go on," Anderson said.

The court's decision would not have had much effect on Eastern, Anderson said, because of the way the program's goals are carried out.

"We do not and never have had quotas," she said.

The Affirmative Action office does not induce hiring of minorities or women. Rather, it lets those doing the hiring know of qualified minority and women applicants and strives to make the university aware of "the need to have a diversified work force," Anderson said.

CAA passes four courses

By LARRY SMITH
Staff writer

Eastern will have four new courses as the result of action taken by the Council on Academic Affairs in their meeting last Thursday.

The council passed two history courses, History 4903; "Colonial America to 1763," and History 4904; "American Revolution, 1763 to 1789," Sue Stoner, CAA chairperson, said.

The Department of Psychology changed a para-psychology option to a human-service option and made revisions of specializations in the option, Stoner said.

The additions are subject to approval by the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body.

The council also deleted Psychology

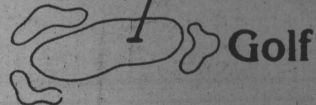
4274 and 4275 from electives applicable to scientific options, Stoner said.

Theatre Arts 1144, "Introduction to Acting for Non-Majors," was approved, while Theatre Arts 4805, "Play Production in a Secondary School," was sent back to the department for a more detailed outline, Stoner said.

The council approved Senior Seminar 4042, "Telecommunication Issues Toward the Third Millennium," but did not approve EIU Senior Seminar 4041, "Rhetoric of Church Date Separation," Stoner said.

The next meeting will be July 24 in room 310 in the Physical Sciences building, Stoner said. An agenda has not yet been finalized.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Summer Eastern News
Tuesday, July 8, 1986

Wait and see first before stopping toxic gas trainload

We agree with Congressman Terry Bruce—toxic gas is dangerous stuff and we would rather not see a trainload of it pass through the area.

But, before the shipments are stopped, steps must be taken to ensure that the alternatives are safe for everybody concerned.

Editorial

Bruce announced Wednesday he expects the Army to change its plans to ship dangerous chemical weapons by rail to a destruction site in Toole, Utah.

The plan, as it now stands, is one of three options available for destroying the weapons. Other options are: destroying the weapons—over 100,000 artillery shells, rockets and land mines—at their present locations, or creating a second location in Birmingham, Ala. to share in the destruction duties.

An Army spokesman who talked to *The Summer Eastern News* also wants to stop the shipments.

"Our preferred option is to destroy weapons on site," said Maj. Phil Soucy. "It makes very little sense for us to expose people on the route and the U.S. Army to the possibility of an accident. The chances of an accident go up if you start transporting this stuff around the country."

However, the shipments will very likely continue. The Army is required by federal law to draft an environmental impact statement for each of the eight locations where on-site destruction is planned before any dismantling can start. A final decision will be made at the end of January.

Certainly no one in Mattoon wants poisonous weapons traveling through town.

But, if Mattoon, or Charleston, was one of the eight sites where on-site destruction of these weapons was being considered, you could bet the residents would be very sure those environmental impact studies were done first.

So we should extend the same courtesy to residents in those eight communities. Why not wait to see that environmental impact study—to find out what is *really* best for everyone concerned? The people of Bhopal might have benefited from the same consideration.

Reagan restores 'magic' to America

Ronald Reagan, the "Great Communicator," has restored some of the magic to the president's office lost over the last two decades.

Since Richard Nixon's Watergate and Jimmy Carter's Iranian hostage ordeal, the public has had a dismal outlook toward the future. But with Reagan, a sense of pride that was present in the early 20th century has been regenerated.

While I was watching the somewhat commercialized birthday party for the Statue of Liberty on television last weekend, Americans crowded the shores of New York to get a glimpse of a restored national treasure.

During the celebration on Friday, Reagan was shown on television overseeing the U.S. Naval ships in the ceremonial boat parade. The scenes gave me the feeling America was finally back on top after two decades of decline.

Reagan is restoring nationalism by giving people modern day heroes like the 1984 Olympic athletes. He is also allowing America to stand up against foes like terrorism and the USSR propaganda network.

In 1980, Reagan took office after a long depressive streak of American history that began with the assassination of John Kennedy and continued through the riots and assassinations of the 1960's, the Viet Nam war, Watergate, Nixon's resignation, the Arab oil embargo and the Iranian hostage crisis.

When Carter was in the White House, he seem to be engulfed with the responsibilities the office possessed. Carter gave the American public a dismal view of the future. Gloomy predictions of diminishing oil supplies and the communist threat made people feel like there was no tomorrow.

But Reagan's charismatic personality has given the country a new-found confidence that has not been present for two decades.

Reagan, who was raised in Dixon, Ill., may not be the brightest president America's had, but he has been able to accomplish feats that his predecessors couldn't do.

He seems to communicate a bright and triumphant America. His authentic enthusiasm for America is

Personal file:

Michael Clark

reflected in his commitments to projects like the remodeling of the Statue of Liberty.

Some of his triumphant foreign policy actions include the controversial attacks on Grenada and Libya. Which in fact, an overwhelmingly number of Americans, including some Democrats in Congress agreed with.

These incidents proved that America could once again do something without "bumbling" the job.

A recent Gallup Poll has given Reagan a 68 percent approval rating. He has been consistently rated higher than any president since statistics have been kept.

The "Teflon" president has made some "big" mistakes, including the deaths of over 200 marines in Lebanon and doubling the federal deficit since entering office.

He has also been accused as being insensitive to the underprivileged because of budget cuts in social programs. But he has stuck with the basic principles he entered office with and has carried out his threats.

In the early 1980's, he told the Air traffic controllers what he would do if they persisted to strike. He eventually fired them and made it stick.

Reagan has attempted to change the course that Roosevelt had started during his terms in office.

His appointments to the Supreme Court and the new tax structure will make Reagan's influence be felt for years to come.

How successful Reagan has been in the White House has yet to be determined. But he has accomplished one major task, restoring pride in America.

—Michael Clark is a reporter for the Summer Eastern News.



Letter policy

The Summer Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless

further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters with more than 250 words will be edited to standards, with permission of the author.

When the smoke clears Sky lights up with Friday's fireworks display

by DAN REIBLE
Staff writer

With smoke pouring from a mortar, Ken Ramsey shouted, "Fire in the hole," as he set off one of the six-inch shells during the fireworks display Friday night at the campus pond.

With 390 fireworks shells being set off, and some of the same exploding overhead, it's hard to believe that someone would put themselves in the middle of it once, much less year after year.

When asked why he does it, Ramsey said, "I'm a member of the Kiwanis, and, well, I really don't know. I guess they think I'm eminently qualified because I carry a gun at work."

Ramsey is a sergeant in the Charleston Police Dept. and an Eastern student working on his bachelor's degree in career occupations.

This is the fourth year for Ramsey lighting the shells, and he still gets rather nervous about the job, he said. "I'd be a fool if I didn't get nervous, it's dangerous."

The shells can range from three inches to 36 inches, but due to the cost, Friday's show was done with three, four, five and six inch shells.

With a 10-shell opening, and an 80-shell finale, "Our group was rating the fireworks on a one to 10 rating system. We felt that it got an 8.5 overall and a 10 for the finale," said Len Wolfe, an Eastern graduate.

"I haven't even come close to getting hurt yet, but if I do, it will be a different story getting me out here," said Don Schaefer of the Kiwanis Club.

Schaefer's job was to reload mortars while they were still smoking from the



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Lighting up?

Kiwanis member Ken Ramsey lights a volley of fireworks at the campus pond Friday, July 4. The Kiwanis Club and other area sponsors put together a fireworks display for area residents annually.

previous shell.

Safety was of primary importance with the group. The mortars, which are used to fire the shells, were all new and made out of steel.

The firepower used to get the shell up in the air is rather impressive. Before the show, the mortars had about six inches sticking out of the ground, after the show there wasn't any mortar to be seen above ground.

"In past years I've tried to use a flack jacket, but it got too hot. I tried safety goggles but they steamed up and off they came," Ramsey said.

From the time Ramsey lights the fuse, he has about one second to get away before the cannon goes off.

When asked how the show went, Ramsey said, "I'm not sure, I didn't see any of it. This is like doing a whole day's work in 30 minutes."

Ramsey is the only person that lights the shells during a performance, so there is no confusion as to what shell is going off and where the most danger is.

Sixty minutes was spent digging out the mortars Friday night, but the big clean-up was done Saturday.

"About a dozen Kiwanis volunteers will come out Saturday to get things back to normal," Ramsey said.

WEIC's owner, Steve Garman and Program Director Sha Carter, were on hand with a live simulcast from the

campus pond.

Quite a crowd showed up for the show, people could be seen all around the pond with plenty of children spellbound by the show.

No profit is made from the show. It's all put together by contributions from Kiwanis, Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 88, Charleston Rotary, Charleston VFW, Charleston Police and Fire Depts. and Charleston Lumber.

There were also personal cash contributions made by Charleston Mayor Murray Choate and city councilmen Wayne Lanman, John Winnett, Richard Corbin and Bruce Scism.

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A FULL QUARTER POUND OF THIN SLICED MAPLE RIVER SMOKED HAM, TOMATO, MAYO ON THE FIRST LAYER... PILES OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRESH LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. 'A REAL SPOCK!' JIMMY'S FAVORITE!
- #8 **BILLY'S COMBO**
SHAVED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE & FRENCH DIJON MUSTARD TOPPED WITH SMOKED HAM, LETTUCE, RIPE TOMATO AND REAL HELLMAN'S MAYO. (HERE'S TO YA, BILLY!)
- #9 **THE ITALIAN CLUB**
FORGET THE DIET! CAPACOLA HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OIL & VINEGAR ON ONE LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, GENOA SALAMI, ONION, MAYO AND LETTUCE ON THE OTHER LAYER! "...THAT'S ITALIAN!"
- #10 **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO**
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF & A RING OF SWEET ONION ON THE FIRST HALF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. 'AWESOME!'
- #11 **TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB**
LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM, ROAST TURKEY BREAD, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP.
- #12 **TURKEY AVOCADO & CHEESE**
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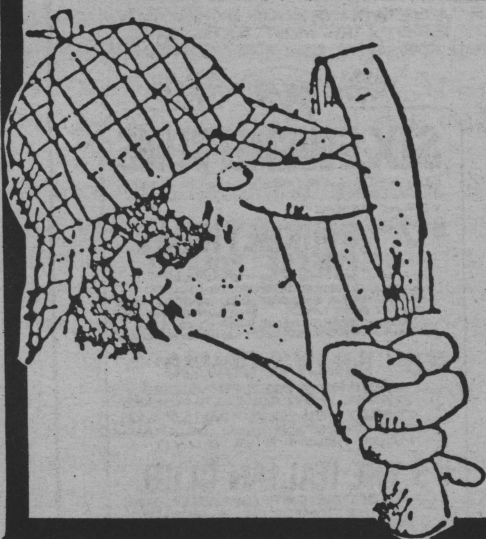
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Jerry's Pizza & Pub | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> J.C.'s Pizza | (Write in) |

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



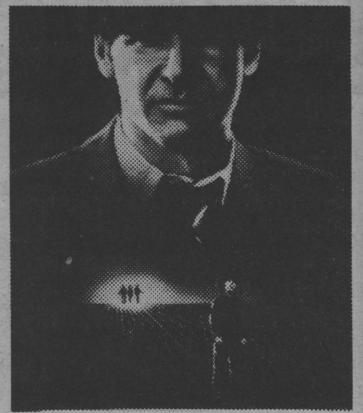
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Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop.
A small country boy.
They have nothing in common
...but a murder.



WITNESS



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Friday, July 11 - 7:30 p.m.
Phipps Lecture Hall

Dr. Richard N. Farmer is Professor of International Business at Indiana University and former president of the Academy of International Business.

Sponsored by EIU Summer School and University Board Summer Programs, advised through the Student Activities Office, a division of Student Affairs, Eastern Illinois University.



Eastern's Summer CONFERENCE GUIDE

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

Eastern to host Midwest Case Writers camp

by Chrystal Philpott

When the word camper is mentioned usually what comes to mind is a group of high school students who have gathered together to learn a specific skill without the usual studying and test taking.

One group of campers, however, are not high school students, but they have come to study. They are the Midwest Case Writers.

The camp, which is really more of a conference, will last from July 17 through 19. During their three day stay, the 40 adults will be studying business cases.

The adults are all business professors from 22 universities ranging across the Midwest United States.

Such universities as Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Bradley, De Paul, Northern Iowa, Eastern Michigan, Ball State, Wisconsin at La Crosse, Whitewater, Stevens Point, Miami of Ohio and Northern Colorado, Middle Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky will be represented.

Workshop director Foster Rhinefort said, "We are pleased with the wide representation of universities."

Each instructor must submit a business case problem to be studied during the conference. Once the case is accepted, the instructor may attend. If the case is not accepted, the instructor may not attend.

The cases are submitted through a referee process for publication in various college business textbooks and in various business magazines.

Rhinefort said, "The business cases consist of information about problems in management, marketing, finance, accounting and data analysis. The business professors can use these prepared cases to teach their classes."

The instructors will meet in daytime sessions to discuss and review the prepared cases.

Although this is the first year Eastern has hosted the camp it is not the first year for the camp. The camp rotates from year to year from various universities.

"We are fortunate enough to have it at Eastern this year," said Rhinefort, who is also vice president of the summer workshops for the Midwest Case Writers.

The Midwest Case Writers Organization was

founded 25 years ago as a part of the Midwest Business Administration Organization.

Rhinefort said, "We are really excited about the whole thing. We have really got some good cases and a good group of professors this year. We have close to a record number of cases and a record number of participants this year. We are just really, really excited."

A 'Get Acquainted' party will be held on Thursday evening for the 'campers.'

Sessions will be held on Friday and Saturday.

A banquet will be held on Friday night. James Moore, president of the Center for Expert Systems, Incorporated in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker.

Moore's topic will be 'The Future of Business Decision Making Computer Software.'

Rhinefort said, "If you see a bunch of older looking workshopers walking around campus, you'll know that the college professors have arrived."

The workshopers will be staying in Thomas Hall.



CINDY BEAKE / Staff photographer

Boing, boing

Cindy McCullough, 13, and Lana Brown, 13, of East Prairie Junior High School in Tuscola practice shooting a few hoops together at Lantz gym. The girls attended one

of Eastern's various summer camps. For them it was basketball camp.

Dynamic cheerleaders to host active camp

by Chrystal Philpott

Extremely active is how Dolly Wong of the Dynamic Cheerleader's Association describes Eastern's Dynamic Cheerleader's Association camp.

The camp, which will be held July 14 through 17, is designed to help young cheerleaders learn the basic skills as well as improve the ones they already have, Wong said.

"Their days will be pretty packed. We try to keep them real busy. A good deal of their time is spent on daily instruction. They're instructed on crowd control, chants, cheers and things. We work with them in squads mostly and yet still take time to work with them individually, getting to know them.

"Every day we evaluate them to see how they are doing," Wong said.

On Thursday a final evaluation will be given. Points will be totaled from throughout the week from evaluated skills. Points will also be awarded from

other things the girls do throughout the week and such things as attitudes and use of time throughout the week.

First through fourth place awards will be given for the highest number of total points.

"We also give awards for squad unity, most improved, best routine and a 'dynamite award.'

"They get trophies and rosettes," Wong said.

Wednesday night will be Pep Rally Night. The campers will share skits, cheers and chants from home. The night is basically designed for the campers to have fun, she said.

Wong said her favorite part of the camp was the goal groups.

"These are the smaller groups. Each staff member gets four or five girls to work with. It gives them a chance to get to know the girls better.

"It really is one of the best parts of the camp. It is what makes it so enjoyable," she said.

Wong said the camp does more than

just teach about cheerleading, however.

"We try to build not only the cheerleader, but the person as well. We want them to build confidence in themselves and what they are doing as they learn new skills. They have got to learn to like themselves and what they are doing. It is as important as learning the actual cheerleading skills of cheering and chanting and such.

"In order to grow on the outside, they need to grow on the inside as well," Wong said.

The girls, which will be coming from all over the Illinois, will be staying in Andrews Hall. 180 girls are expected this year, which is up from the 150 which attended last year.

Wong said she found the steadily increasing number of girls which attend each year to be encouraging.

Linda Rae Chappell, president of the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association, founded the Dynamic camp 14 years ago.

Yearbook camp takes only six days to create yearbook

by Chrystal Philpott

Although most schools and universities take a whole year to produce a yearbook, one group of students will be producing theirs in only six days.

The Eastern Illinois High School Press Association yearbook camp, which will be held July 13 through 18, is a camp for high school students to attend to learn all about the basics of producing a yearbook.

The camp is in its 21st year and camp supervisor Peter Voelz said he is pleased that the camp size is up 23 to 30 from last year.

Because the camp is small, Voelz said, it has definite advantages over other, larger yearbook camps.

"The advantage here is that they can learn it all from A to Z. Some camps are so large that not all the students get to participate in hands on experience. Ours is not that way," he said.

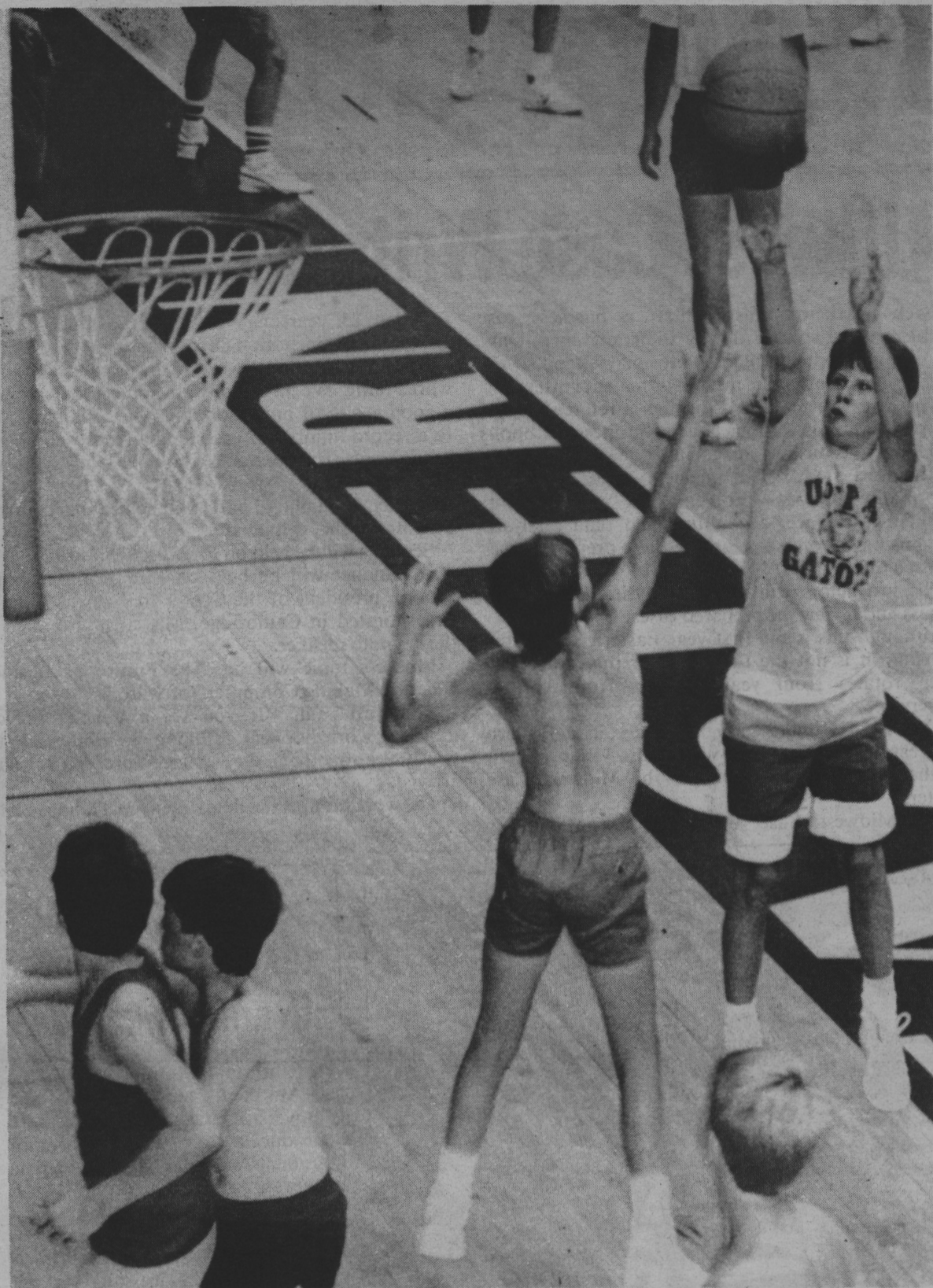
The students will all get to write stories and then work with laying the yearbook out. When they have the yearbook all put together at the end of the camp, they can take it home with them.

"The best part is the hands on experience, seeing the project from beginning to end and then taking it home. It is immediate gratification for the campers, which is good for them.

"Seeing the finished project immediately and being able to take it home with them reinforces their confidence. That is what they really need," Voelz said.

The campers will be spending their daytime hours in classroom learning sessions. At night they will be working with the actual yearbook.

Roger Perkins will be directing the camp.



Reach for it!

Two male campers from one of the basketball camps here at Eastern this summer practice their

basketball skills in Lantz gym. The next basketball camp will be July 27 through August 1.

BILL HEILMAN / Staff photographer

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 only allowed in your room and on your floor. Entertain guests in the main lounge.
- 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 any of the above policies
- 2) Disturb others.
- 3) Damage university property.
- 4) Become a risk to self and to others.

Parents guardians will be notified in such cases.

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 4-345-2525
- 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 area 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.



KIM WINSTON / Staff photographer

Horns up!

A group of music campers practice together in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The band students are from phase I of the music camp. The second section will be on campus from July 13 through 19. The third section will be

on campus from July 20 through July 26, with phase IV lasting July 27 through August 2. The music camp is an annual one.

...tips to make your stay pleasant

Check-In All guests may check in and obtain their room key and linen at the main desk located in the lobby of the residence hall which you are assigned. Generally, most rooms will be ready after 1 p.m. on the specified day of arrival.

Check-Out Noon Due to the great demand for residence hall accommodations during the summer months we ask that you please plan to check out of your rooms by noon. We rotate our rooms throughout the summer and the noon check-out time allows our cleaning staff enough time to clean the rooms before our next

guests arrive. If you have a conflict with scheduling, please consult the Hall Counselor at the main desk.

Meal Tickets If you have pre-ordered meal tickets through the mail or via telephone, they should be in the envelope with your key. If you have not purchased tickets and now would like to do so, they are available at the main desk.

If you want to purchase breakfast tickets, it will be necessary for you to purchase them on your arrival night, because the main desk will not open until 8:30 a.m. Breakfast is scheduled before 8 a.m. because the first pre-

enrollment meeting begins at 8 a.m.

Also, lunch tickets need to be purchased before noon of the pre-enrollment day because the desk closes between noon and 1 p.m.

Meal Ticket Refunds If you have ordered tickets and are unable to use them, please leave them at the desk and your money will be refunded at a later date via Eastern Illinois University check. It is not possible to refund cash. Please make sure your correct name/address is attached to the tickets which you want refunded.

Room Refunds If for some

reason, you do not use as any room reservations as you previously requested, please inform the Hall Counselor. Again, it is not possible to refund cash.

Linens/Keys When checking out of the residence hall (noon), please bring your dirty linen and key to the check-out area and have an Eastern Summer Staff member check your linen ad key in so that additional charges will not have to be assessed.

Questions? Please feel free to consult one of our Summer Staff persons.

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 student's 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 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:

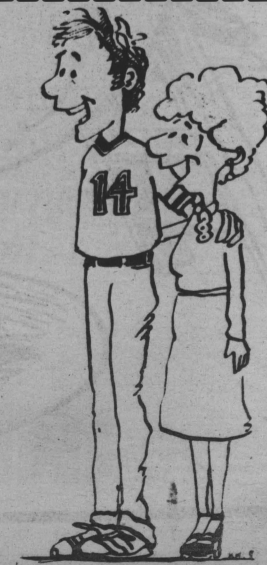
Office of Admissions
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

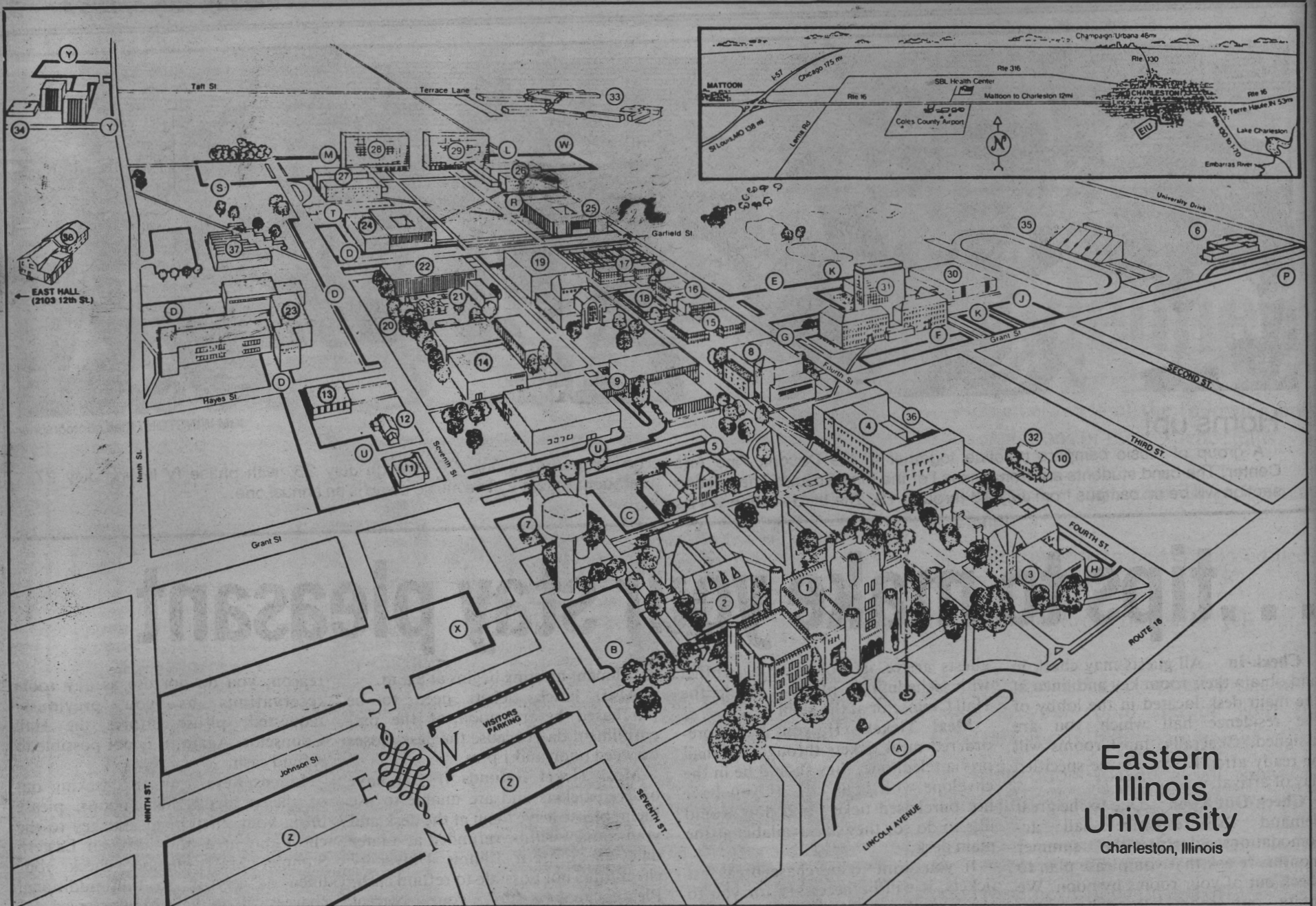
Services on campus

- 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 Alley 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 _____
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 High School _____ Year of graduation _____
 Please send me: An application for admission
 Housing information
 Financial aid packet
 Other _____

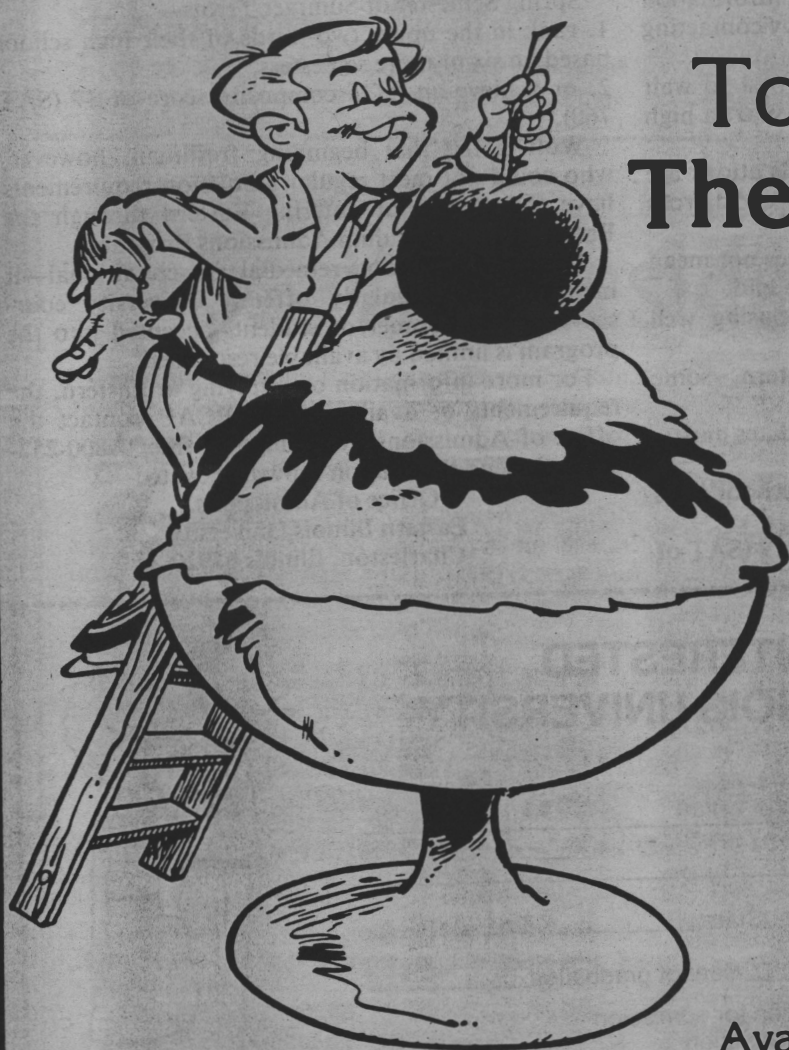




Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Old Main - Admissions (Livingston C. Lord Administration Building) 2. Blair Hall 3. Pemberton Hall 4. Science Building 5. Student Services Building 6. Physical Plant Services Building 7. Power Plant 8. McAfee Gymnasium 9. University Union | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Booth House (Personnel Offices) 11. Telephone and Security Building 12. Buzzard House 13. Clinical Services Building 14. Doudna Fine Arts Center 15. Ford Hall 16. McKinney Hall 17. Weller Hall 18. Gregg Triad 19. Booth Library | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20. Life Science Vivarium 21. Greenhouse 22. Life Science Building 23. Buzzard Education Building 24. Applied Arts - Education Center 25. Coleman Hall 26. Taylor Hall 27. Thomas Hall 28. Andrews Hall 29. Lawson Hall | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building 31. Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls 32. Non-Academic Personnel 33. University Apartments 34. Carman Hall 35. Stadium-Track (O'Brien Field) 36. Phipps Lecture Hall 37. Tarble Arts Center (completed 1982) 38. East Hall (2103 12th St.) |
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Mr. D's going uptown, Mister Music fills spot

By **MONICA Mc ADAMS**
Staff writer

Mr. D's has moved from University Village to the town square, but it will be replaced by Mister Music, which is currently located at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon.

Along with a new building, located at 606 Jackson, Mr. D's will have a new name—Uptown Audios. The new store opened Monday, and there will be a grand opening Aug. 1. Another

one is planned for later when the rest of the students return to campus this fall.

Although much of Mr. D's business has been from students, and with the move they expect more residential business, owner John Anderson doesn't feel he is moving from the students.

"I'm not abandoning the students. University Village is not far from the square. This is a small town so people

will know we've moved," Anderson said.

According to Anderson there will be four or five new businesses opening on the square. "I call it the renaissance of uptown Charleston," he said.

Mister Music, owned by Harry O'Hare, will be open by Aug. 1. The Mattoon location will remain open.

"We decided to move to Charleston because there really aren't a lot of places to buy records or tapes in

Charleston," said Mister Music manager Kevin Triestam.

The Charleston location of Mister Music is a bit smaller than the Mattoon location, but it will carry a full line of products.

"We will sell car stereos, but we don't carry a lot of the same things Mr. D's carries. We are on good terms with them. They are strictly audio and video, but we sell pre-recorded music," Triestam said.

Simon

from page 1

few college graduates want to become teachers, he added.

"There are too many lawyers. Some of those bright people need to become teachers," he said.

Don Shook, president of Crawford Shoe and Manufacturing in Mattoon, thanked Simon for his support of the apparel and shoe industry.

At a meeting last year, Shook questioned Simon as to what could be done to curb the import of foreign shoes.

"We simply have to be tougher in our trade policies," Simon said. He said the United States' \$148 billion trade deficit to at least half of the unemployed workers in the country.

"How important is this deficit?" Simon asked. "It is extremely important."

Simon said in the last few years, interest on the deficit has risen 240 percent as compared to an 88 percent increase in defense spending, the largest part

of the budget.

This year, \$180 billion will be spent on interest alone, Simon said.

"The United States was once the number-one creditor in the world. Now we are the number-one debtor," Simon said. "At some point, other countries are simply not going to buy our bonds. We've got to get a hold on this thing," he said, adding our children and grandchildren are going to bear the burden.

Dealing with the deficit was a key reason why Simon was one of only three senators to vote against the recent tax bill. He pointed out two other reasons: higher income brackets got most of the benefits and middle-income Americans didn't get enough of a tax break.

There has been a decrease in the demand for and an increase in the supply of unskilled labor, Simon said when the issues of unemployment and welfare

were raised.

"The private sector is not going to be enough" to solve the problem, Simon said. "We need to be creative. We can do all kinds of constructive things" to get people working.

"Nobody with pride says, 'I sat at home and got a check,'" Simon said.

Concerning the farm crisis, Simon said he does not see immediate relief and, in fact, expects prices to continue to decrease in the next two years.

Simon and Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., both voted against the farm bill last year because they said it would have depressed corn prices even more.

"Every six minutes we have a farm foreclosure in America," Simon said. "Farmers need to work together a little better. It seems I can get 10 farmers together and they come up with 12 different farm programs."

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Booth Library Lecture Room

Dr. Judy-Arin Krupp, Author,
Researcher, and Consultant, is the
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Digest

TV

Crossword

4:00 p.m.
 10—Dukes of Hazzard
 12—Reading Rainbow
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—I Dream of Jeannie

4:30 p.m.
 2—Jeopardy!
 5—Rocky Road
 9—Laverne & Shirley
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Jeffersons
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Divorce Court

5:00 p.m.
 2,17—People's Court
 3—Newscope
 5—Father Knows Best
 9—One Day At A Time
 10—Price Is Right
 15—Jeopardy!
 38—Entertainment Tonight

5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
 9—Welcome Back, Kotter
 12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC

6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—Green Acres
 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Ropers

6:05 p.m.
 5—Green Acres

6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 5—Sanford and Son
 9—Alice

10,17—Newlywed Gamet
 38—Too Close For Comfort

7:00 p.m.
 2,15—A-Team
 3,10—Simon & Simon
 5—Goodwill Games
 9—Movie: "The Take." (1974) Police melodrama with Billy Dee Williams as a syndicate-busting cop who gets under-the-table payoffs.
 12—Nova
 17,38—Who's The Boss?

7:30 p.m.
 17,38—Growing Pains

8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hunter
 3,10—Magnum, P.I.
 12—End of Empire
 17,38—Moonlighting

9:00 p.m.
 2,15—1986
 3,10—Equalizer
 9—News
 12—Comrades
 17,38—Spenser: For Hire

9:30 p.m.
 9—Baseball: Chicago at San Francisco.

10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Three's Company

10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—MASH
 10—Simon & Simon
 12—Movie: "A Woman's Secret." (1941) Confused story about a singer who helps a girl achieve stardom.
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Nightline

11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart To Hart
 17—Nightline
 38—Movie: "Hell Drivers." (1957) Forceful yarn about truckers who haul loads over treacherous roads.

11:30 p.m.
 2—Late Night With David Letterman
 17—One Day At A Time

11:40 p.m.
 10—Movie: "Mrs. R" (1975) follows an affable police lieutenant as she tries to solve the murder of an international financier.

Midnight
 3—Richard Roberts
 17—News

12:30 a.m.
 3—News
 9—Movie: "Double Indemnity." (1973) TV-remake of the 1944 suspense film about a woman and an insurance agent who scheme to kill her husband and collect on his policy.

Wednesday

4:00 p.m.
 10—Dukes of Hazzard
 12—Reading Rainbow
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—I Dream of Jeannie

4:30 p.m.
 2—Jeopardy!
 5—Rocky Road
 9—Laverne & Shirley
 12—Sesame Street

15—Jeffersons
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Divorce Court

5:00 p.m.
 2,17—People's Court
 3—Newscope
 5—Father Knows Best
 9—One Day At A Time
 10—Price Is Right
 15—Jeopardy!
 17—People's Court
 38—Entertainment Tonight

5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
 9—Welcome Back, Kotter
 12—Nightly Business Report

6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—Green Acres
 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Ropers

6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 5—Sanford and Son
 9—Alice
 10,17—Newlywed Game
 38—Too Close For Comfort

7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Highway to Heaven
 3,10—CBS News Special
 5—Goodwill Games
 9—Movie: "The Brink's Job." (1978) Director William Friedkin's lighthearted caper about the infamous \$2.7 million 1950 Boston heist.
 12—National Geographic
 17,38—MacGyver

7:30 p.m.
 2,15—Gimme A Break!
 3,10—Airwolf
 12—Growing Up With Rockets
 17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick

8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Gimme A Break!
 3,10—Airwolf
 12—Justice for All
 17,38—Hardcastle & McCormick

8:30 p.m.
 2,15—You Again?

9:00 p.m.
 2,15—St. Elsewhere
 3,10—West 57th
 9—News
 12—When Bad Things Happen To Good People
 17,38—Hotel

9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News

10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Soap
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Three's Company

10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Trapper John, M.D.
 10—T.J. Hooker
 12—Movie: "Ninotchka." (1939) Ernst Lubitsch's direction of Greta Garbo in high comedy made a screen classic of this tale of a Communist softened by a man-about-Paris.
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Nightline

11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart to Hart
 17—Nightline
 38—Movie: "Marine Raiders." (1944) They fight in the Pacific during World War II.

11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "In Like Flint." (1967) Using a beauty resort as a front, a secret society of women plots to conquer the world.
 17—One Day At A Time

- ACROSS**
- Sardinelike fish
 - Tragic Puccini heroine
 - Canonized ones: Abbr
 - Exclusively
 - Embellish
 - Composer Delibes
 - Popular deli combination
 - Oui or ja
 - Hot time in Paris
 - "Cool Hand _____," 1967 film
 - Site of La Scala
 - Quiz again
 - Spur adjuncts
 - Dairy sounds
 - Illegal border crosser
 - La. dialect
 - Sawyer's aunt
 - Antagonist
 - Turkish generals
 - Threshing instrument
 - Osseous
 - Los Angeles athlete
 - Soothsayers
 - Joins in socially
 - Wield the gavel
 - Legatee
 - An English channel, with "The"
 - Set back from the margin
 - Life-story item
 - Crusaders' base
 - Mauna _____
 - Kind of light
 - Where Yogi toiled
 - "_____ Rita"

- Entrance courts
 - Came about
 - Singer-actor Ritter
 - Fixes in place
 - Pullman berth
- DOWN**
- "_____ Dance": Khachaturian
 - Serving of food
 - Thesaurus man
 - One, in Scotland
 - Affects
 - Scuba gear
 - Stranger
 - The sun personified
 - English revolutionary leader: 17th century

- Mel Brooks's "High _____"
- Showing animal cunning
- Young person
- Neither good nor bad
- Javelin or Jensen
- Legal degree
- Ostrich relatives
- Resembling a morepork
- Ill humor
- Ice-cream holder
- Some can openers
- Cavil
- Culture medium
- F.D.R. ran with him in 1920

- Crew member
- Join forces
- Celtics star
- Quartzes
- "Twenty Questions" category
- Michigan's _____ Canals
- De Valera's Ireland
- Unspoken
- Jostle
- Lasso end
- Levy imposer
- Trading center
- Clinton's canal
- Heir apparent of Eliz. II
- "... bloom in the spring, _____ la"
- Sign of a hit

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See page 9 for answers

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c-7/8,22,29
 Help wanted—Part-time; car required. Apply in person only. Adducci's Family Restaurant, 716 Jackson.

7/8
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 for current federal list.

7/8,10,22

Help Wanted

Need extra money? Sell Avon! Call 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

Rides/Riders

Commuters to EIU from Robinson Area. Phone 546-5189.

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Mobile Home, furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Phone 345-6052.

SUMMER ONLY. 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. \$200 flat rate per month. Carlyle Apartments. 348-7746.

One girl needed to rent 9 1/2 months of school year. Good location 1091 7th St. For \$125/month. For more info, call Lisa at 312-238-7319.

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PLEASE print neatly. Do not use Greek symbols.

"Do-it-yourself" classified forms and money for the ad may be placed in an envelope and deposited in the NEWS drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run.

Tuesday's Classified ads

July 8, 1986

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR MEN. SUMMER LOW AS \$60. CALL 345-4846.

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Two, 2 bedroom houses for rent. \$249/month. Not near campus. Leave name and number, 348-0715.

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One or two person apartment. Across from the Union. Call after 7 p.m. on weekdays at 345-3368.

3BR FURNISHED HOUSES: Larger, closer (4th st. near Hardee's) \$490 mo., 9 mo. lease. \$400 mo., 12 mo. lease. Smaller, farther (near Wilb Walker West) \$330 \$270. 345-2945 after 5.

7/30

For Sale

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

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9997 for information.

WEIGHT SET (\$25/OFFER), 4-WAY LOUDSPEAKER SET (\$125/OFFER), MOTORCYCLE HELMET—GHIBLI FULL COVERAGE POLYCARBONATE (\$80/OFFER). CALL 581-2130 ANYTIME—LEAVE MESSAGE.

1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD 2,800 miles \$750. Call 345-5203.

Sears window air conditioner \$70. Call 345-5203.

CARPETS for sale. Different sizes, colors, inexpensive. Limited supply. 581-2002.

1975 Dodge Colt, \$750; Kenwood Amp, KA-3700 60 Watts, \$110; Sanyo Auto Drive Turntable, \$75; Sansui Digital Receiver, \$150. Call 348-7703 or 345-7334.

Ten speed man's bike, like new \$55. New pioneer tape deck \$70. Sony receiver \$60. BSR turntable, \$40, all \$150. Berkline swivel lounge chair, new in unopened carton, \$125. Call 345-7278.

Organ, Kimball, electric, Superstaur. Like new \$1,500 value. Complete with bench and music, only \$475. 345-6771 anytime.

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds!

h-00

Lost/Found

LOST: Alladin (Stanley) steel thermos bottle. Quart size. Green exterior. Return to Eastern News Office. \$5 reward.

LOST: Business Stat I Book around Lincoln Avenue on 7-2-86. Please return to Eastern News Office.

LOST: Keys on green rectangular APO keychain. If found please contact Jolie 348-1058.

LOST: Burgandy cassette case with about 30 tapes. Fair reward offer. 348-5183 KEITH.

LOST: Keys on LONDON KEYCHAIN. Return to The Daily Eastern News.

Announcements

SUMMER '86 CAN CHUG CONTEST—starts at 10 p.m. Thursday at Page One Tavern.

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL AND SAFE. NARAL. Free referral 345-9285.

My husband and I interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call 312-835-1472.

Needed: BLOOD DRIVE VOLUNTEERS. Please attend meeting, July 9, 3 p.m. Blair Hall room 108 or Phone 345-2416.

Roman's this Thursday. ALL 'U' CAN DRINK. Top of Roc's \$3.00.

Announcements

25¢ BEERS—bar stool night. Monday and Tuesday. Old Style give-aways from nine to close. Page One tavern.

Wanted junk cars. We pay cash. 348-5232.

Roman's this Thursday. ALL 'U' CAN DRINK. Top of Roc's \$3.00

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE. July 5 through 12—save 25% to 75%, selected group bridal gowns, special occasion gowns, flower girl's, groupings of bridesmaid's gowns, short dresses, sizes 3-24 1/2. In-stock merchandise only. No exchanges or refunds. NORMA'S BRIDAL TRAIN. 308 Central, Paris, IL Phone (217) 463-2120.

7/10

Announcements

Tools for rent (\$1.00/hr.) at the Craft Depot 581-3618.

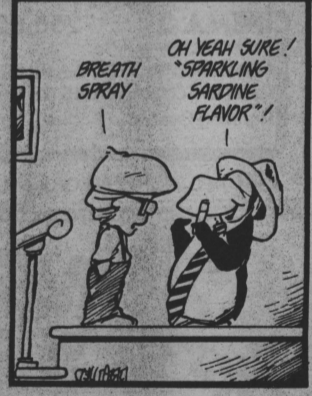
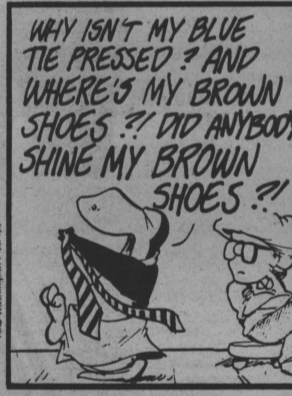
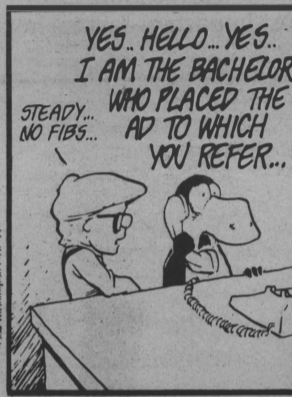
SMYSER'S REPAIR complete auto repair. 208 North 7th. 348-5232.

Puzzle Answers

S	P	R	A	T	T	O	S	C	A	S	T	S
A	L	O	N	E	A	D	O	R	N	L	E	O
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C	A	J	U	N	P	O	L	L	I	F	O	E
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T	E	X	S	E	A	T	S	L	O	W	E	R

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Women's volleyball coach recruits players

By HARRELL KERKHOFF
Staff writer

Even though the start of volleyball season is a couple of months away, Betty Ralston, Eastern's volleyball coach, has been quite busy this summer recruiting.

Ralston is trying to improve on last year's 16-17 mark with the signing of three recruits for next season.

The new Panthers are: Donna Sicher, a setter from Oak Forrest; Sue Schamberger, a left outside and middle hitter from Lena; and Ann Ruef, a middle hitter from Rockford.

Ralston feels this current recruiting class is one of the best she has had in her four years as head coach of Eastern's volleyball team.

"We were able to beat out a couple of big schools to sign them," Ralston said, adding that Sicher, Schamberger, and Ruef are top-grade players.

Ralston said she spends many hours during the off-season looking at high school players.

In March she goes to a number of high school volleyball tournaments

looking for potential recruits, and then spends the summer going to various high schools trying to recruit players she believes will help the team.

I don't have much time during the season to see high school players because I don't have an assistant coach to carry the team if I am away, Ralston said.

During the season "I spend a lot of time looking at video tapes of high school players."

When looking at a potential recruit, Ralston said she looks at the recruits all-around athletic ability, not just their volleyball skills.

"In the past we just went after the good volleyball players, now we are going after the two- or three-sport athlete," Ralston said. "We feel if an athlete is only going to play volleyball for six or seven years, then by the time she gets to college she will not improve. But if she plays in several sports, she will be more rounded."

All three of Ralston's recruits played at least two sports in high school.

One of the most important factors in

recruiting is the availability of scholarships.

Ralston said that about half of the 11 players on Eastern's volleyball team are on full scholarships worth \$3,700 next season. The rest of the players will be on partial scholarships worth \$1,500 a year.

Besides scholarships, Ralston said the main thing a potential recruit is looking for when deciding which school to go to is the amount of playing time that will be available to her.

"We tell a potential recruit that playing time is not everything when deciding where to play volleyball," Ralston said.

"We try to tell them to look at the campus and decide if it is where they want to go to school if they were to get hurt and couldn't play volleyball any longer," Ralston said. "The recruits are always impressed by Eastern's campus when they come down for a visit, especially the ones from the Chicago area. They always seem to be surprised to find out how nice it is."

The fact that Chicago-area recruits find Eastern's campus so appealing is a good thing because Chicago is the No. 2 recruiting area in the country (California being No. 1), according to Ralston.

"A lot of the top players from Chicago go out to the University of California at Los Angeles or Stanford to play volleyball," Ralston said. "We have to compete with teams from around the country for Chicago players."

That is important considering that Ralston can only recruit Illinois players since the volleyball team has no out-of-state scholarships.

Ralston said she tries to get the best athletes available and does not waste time with the top-percentage players that she knows are going to bigger schools.

"When I first got here (at Eastern) four years ago, it was trial and error as far as recruiting goes. We are now beginning to get solid athletes and are starting to show other teams that we can recruit, too," Ralston said.



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My Little Pony (G) 7:00•8:45

Space Camp (PG) 7:10•9:10

TIME 235-3515

Pyscho 3 (R) 5:7:10•9:10

Legal Eagles (PG) 4:45•7:09:15

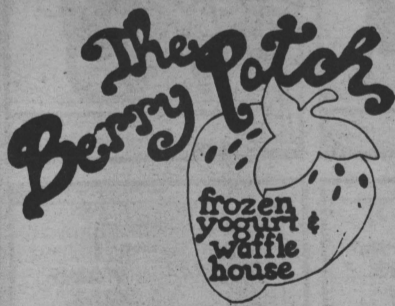
CINEMA 3 258-8228

Top Gun (PG) 4:45•7:00•9:15

Back to School (PG-13) 5:00•7:10•9:25

Running Scared (R) 4:40•7:05•9:20

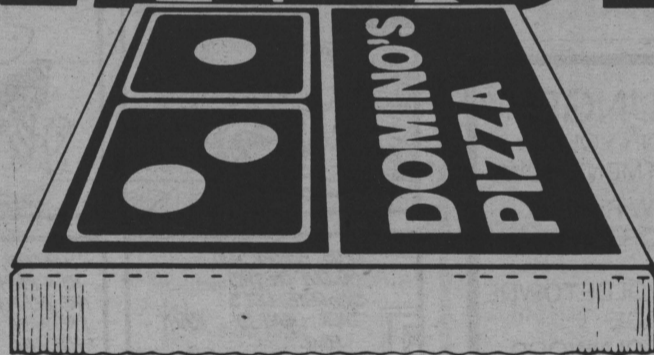
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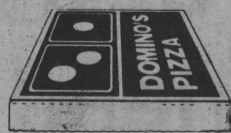
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CINDY BEAKE/ Staff photographer

Restoration continues

With the original deadline of July 1 changed to August 1, installation of stadium lights and track restoration continues at O'Brien Stadium. Over \$37,000 in actual pledges for the 'Brighten O'Brien' campaign are still

outstanding and over \$38,000 is expected from volunteers. Renovation of the press box will have to wait until further funds are raised.

NFL begins testing for drugs

NEW YORK (AP)—A drug program that includes mandatory random testing for National Football League players during the season will begin with the 1986 training camp physicals this month, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said this month.

The National Football League Players Association in Washington said it will not accept the program

because it represents an unauthorized change in the current collective bargaining agreement.

"I feel the collective bargain agreement and the bylaws give me the obligation and the authority to protect the health and welfare of the players and to preserve the public confidence in the NFL," Rozelle said.

BoSox Seaver puts paid to slide

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox hoped Tom Seaver could play a supporting role in their pennant drive. More important roles—stopper and savior—seem to suit him better.

Seaver, who won just two games in more than two and a half months with the Chicago White

Sox this season and none since April 23, won two in his first six days with the Red Sox, and stopped a rare slide by the American League East leaders.

"Seaver's got 16 starts left from now to the end of the season," Boston pitching coach Bill Fischer said.

Sox _____ from page 12

stadium with the White Sox or the National League Cubs.

The White Sox began discussion about a new stadium last summer and talks continued into the fall after the city selected a private developer among several competing groups.

The White Sox set a Feb. 7 deadline for compliance with their demands for a new facility, but granted the first of several extensions as talks with the other potential tenants stretched on.

The most recent extension was granted through the end of spring session of the Illinois General Assembly with the understanding it would be the last extension.

Reinsdorf said the decision to move to the suburbs became final when the Legislature adjourned without taking the action needed to provide a new stadium for Chicago.

But the matter was never considered on the floor of either chamber as lawmakers said there wasn't enough time to properly review the complicated agreement.

"The issue is not dead," Thompson said after the General Assembly adjourned. "I made an offer to keep the White Sox in Chicago and the offer still stands."

But in Monday's statement, Reinsdorf said, "We've continued to expand city deadlines since early February. Unfortunately, we cannot wait even a day longer."

Former _____ from page 12

Panthers 23 for 27 in points after, 10 for 21 in field goals and had an average of 38 yards punting, Bye said.

Moskal said he plans "to be in the best shape possible" when he reports for camp on Friday.

He said he has been working out with weights, running and doing stretching exercises to prepare himself for camp.

"I am going to give it my best shot," Moskal said.

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Former Eastern gridgers prepare for Cardinals' camp

By **CINDY BEAKE**
Sports editor

When the St. Louis Cardinals open their football camp at Eastern on Friday, there will be two familiar faces trying to make the team.

Two former Panthers, defensive tackle Tom Moskal and kicker Evan Arapostathis, have signed with the Cardinals as free agents and will report for pre-season camp, said Bill Bye, assistant Eastern football coach.

"I am happy," Moskal said about returning to Eastern for the first time since May. "I'll definitely have a home-court advantage. I know my way around campus."

Moskal, who led the 1985 Panthers in quarterback sacks with eight, was named All-Conference and was second on the team in tackles with 95.

"I think it is a great opportunity for Tom," Bye said about trying out for a professional football team.

Moskal "did well at mini-camp in

St. Louis," Bye said. "He ran the 40 yard dash in 4.8, which is pretty good for a 250-pound linebacker."

Moskal said that at the mini-camp he and former teammate Arapostathis were tested on "agility and condition, as well as our knowledge of the game and the position we play."

Moskal said that he received an extensive medical examination. "From head to toe," Moskal said.

"We also tried to understand their philosophy and what they (the Cardinals) want and expect from us," Moskal said.

Moskal said he received a signing bonus that consisted of \$1,000 and an all-expense-paid trip to pre-season camp.

Arapostathis should do well at camp as well, Bye said. "He has an advantage, he can kick and punt."

Arapostathis, a native of San Diego, finished his 1985 season with the

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Tom Moskal



Evan Arapostathis



CINDY BEAKE/ Staff photographer

Intense

Another wave of happy campers invade Lantz Gym to participate in another basketball camp, this time for area junior high school girls. The

camp is sponsored by the Eastern athletic department.

Sox propose move to western burb

CHICAGO (AP)—The owners of the Chicago White Sox on Monday ruled out moving into a proposed downtown Chicago sports stadium and will continue efforts to relocate to a suburban DuPage County site, a team spokesman said.

Co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf praised Mayor Harold Washington and Gov. James R. Thompson for a "herculean" effort to promote a downtown facility. But he said in a statement that he and co-owner Eddie Einhorn have concluded that downtown stadium could not be built in time to accommodate the American League team's move from Comiskey Park.

Albert Johnson, Washington's chief stadium adviser, said: "We're disappointed because we worked on the project some 18 months. Yes, it's a let down."

"We're shocked and surprised. We should overcome this," Johnson added.

Thompson spokesman Jim Bray said the governor was not available for immediate comment.

Jim Fregosi, who recently was named White Sox manager after Tony LaRussa was fired, said: "I'm

new around here and I don't know anything about it. I don't even know where DuPage County is."

But, Fregosi added, "this is the oldest park in baseball and I have some fond memories here."

Reinsdorf and Einhorn have insisted they must leave Comiskey Park before the 1990 season because of the high annual maintenance costs at the major leagues' oldest ballpark.

The team owns 140 acres in Addison, a suburb about 20 miles west of Chicago.

"It is clear to us that an unambiguous statement of our intentions is necessary to remove any doubts that our interest in DuPage County is not for the purpose of gaining leverage in negotiations with the City of Chicago," Reinsdorf said.

"This situation...The problem should have been addressed earlier," said Einhorn. "Chicago has needed a new sports facility for a long time."

Washington had proposed a site just south of the downtown business district and initially wanted the National Football League Chicago Bears to share the

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Beake speaks:

Cindy Beake

Wimbledon lacks flair without the tantrums only McEnroe can give

I look forward to the Fourth of July weekend every year.

My family always goes to some far away camp ground in northern Illinois. This enables me to have the entire house to myself—including the television.

This year, however, I was terribly disappointed when I turned on the television to watch the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world—Wimbledon.

I wasn't disappointed because our television didn't have good reception or because my brother drank the last can of Diet Pepsi.

I was mad because I found that Wimbledon lacked a certain flair only John McEnroe brought to the tournament.

For whatever reason (rumor is that it is because of his new baby, Kevin), McEnroe decided not to compete in Wimbledon this year. I MISSED HIM!

I have enjoyed Wimbledon every year for a long time. And have never before witnessed such a boring final. One, I might add, that did not have McEnroe in it.

What other player has become known not only for his spectacular tennis ability, but for his lovehate relationship with the American people?

No matter how you feel, everybody has an opinion about McEnroe.

In his younger days at Wimbledon, he could object to line calls one minute, then turn around and display a mastery of the game that would make him eligible for knighthood.

Granted, it's nice to see a new face like Boris Becker and the reserved style of Ivan Lendl. But, I missed McEnroe and his flamboyant personality.

Winning three Wimbledon is no easy task, just ask Bjorn Borg. But, McEnroe did it in such a fashion that he had everyone around the dinner table in homes across the world asking, "So, what did McEnroe say today to get him in trouble?"

I certainly hope that fatherhood has not dampened his firey temper. This disappointed McEnroe fan will patiently wait to see the U.S. Open in hopes that the old McEnroe will make a spectacular comeback.