

6-24-1982

Daily Eastern News: June 24, 1982

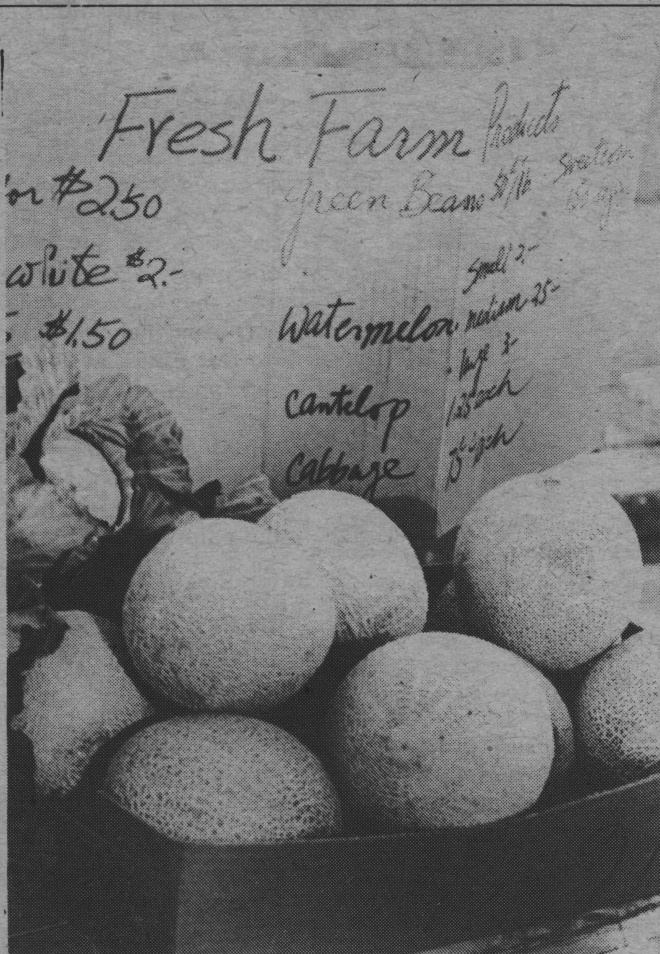
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Feelin' fresh

The Farmer's Market, held every Wednesday on the Charleston Square, offers a wide variety of fresh produce, baked goods and crafted products.

Left: Allegra Wilber examines some beets that are for sale at one produce stand.

Right: These cantaloupes are only a few of the "fresh farm products" offered at the Farmer's Market. (News photos by Fred Zwicky)

Unapproved funds spent for awards

by Patty O'Neill

Due to former Student Body President Bob Glover's unapproved spending last spring, the current student senate must transfer funds to cover the expenditures.

Glover spent \$217.72 on solid oak plaques and certificates for student government, without the knowledge or approval of the student senate, Financial Vice President John Cole said.

Cole said at the student senate meeting Wednesday the oak plaques, which Glover ordered for the spring banquet, caused the student senate to exceed the amount budgeted for awards by \$141.72 in fiscal year 1981-82.

"They didn't allocate near enough money for their tastes in awards," he said.

The deficit will now be made up through transferring funds from unused portions of funds in other areas of their budget, Cole said.

The plaques were awarded to three of Glover's five top executive officers—Financial Vice President Mike Nowak, Senate Speaker Karen Kupshe, Executive Vice President Dan Hunnicutt and himself.

After reviewing the minutes from past student senate meetings, Cole said he was unable to find when awards were discussed with the senate or if they looked into other alternatives to purchasing oak plaques.

Cole said he received two separate bills for the awards for the spring student government banquet totalling \$217.72. The first bill was for \$22 for 25 certificates.

The second bill was for four oak plaques at \$42.18 and 12 golden gavels totalling \$195.72.

For the fiscal year, the student senate allocated to themselves \$100 to cover all awards, Cole said.

For the fall banquet, golden gavels and certificates totalling \$24 were given as awards, leaving \$76 in the awards line item to be spent on awards for the spring banquet, Cole said.

He said to his knowledge certificates and

(See UNAPPROVED, page 8)

Faculty reps still firm on equal rights

by Mary Holland

Despite the failure of the Illinois House to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday night, campus representatives lobbying for the amendment have not given up their fight to win equal rights for women.

"Women are not going to give up," Peggy Brayfield of the English department said. "Eventually it's going to happen. The time will come."

Other female faculty members at Eastern agree. Although they said the amendment's short term outlook looks bleak, they consider the amendment's eventual ratification an inevitable reality.

Sharon Bartling of the English department compares the struggle for women's equality to earlier battles for women's suffrage and our country's fight for independence.

"Women are not doing anything different than what our forefathers did in 1776 when they were fighting for freedom," she said.

Although some have suggested that the hunger strikes, sit-ins and other tactics of ERA militants have had an adverse effect, campus supporters believe such action was necessary and useful.

Andrea Bonnicksen of the political science department said more "dramatic and visible" steps

were needed to focus attention on the amendment.

Bartling added the tactics helped focus attention on Illinois and pressured governor Jim Thompson, whom she believes has national political aspirations.

The women also reject the notion that such extreme tactics actually hurt the amendment's chances for ratification, saying such an argument is a "phony excuse."

Brayfield said, "Anyone in favor of ERA is not going to change their mind because of what some women do."

"I'm in favor of doing anything we can—short of violence to keep attention on the amendment," she added.

Much of supporters' optimism regarding the amendment's ultimate ratification is reflected in their belief that the majority of Americans support the movement—and that support will one day win out.

Bonnicksen described certain legislators' refusal to vote in favor of the amendment as an indication of stubbornness and inflexibility.

"Past a certain point in any conflict, it is harder for anyone to change their position. It has turned into a battle of wills in which members of the Illinois chamber have been entrenched in their pos-

tion."

In the same vein, Brayfield said, "They just want to show the women they can't be pushed. It is turning into a battle of the sexes."

Although Bartling said she did not understand how anyone could be against equal rights, she believes opposition is rooted in the economic concerns of businessmen and other special interest groups.

"The record shows women are paid 59 cents to every dollar men make. If women suddenly have to be paid a dollar instead of 59 cents, it would cost them a lot of money," she said.

All three women said they are going to continue to write letters and speak out against what they consider a fundamental inequity. However, Bonnicksen said she was now more concerned with solidifying the gains women have already made than working actively for the amendment.

"I don't believe in beating my head against a wall for a method that no longer seems to work," she said.

However, they all believe the inherent justification for equal rights cannot be defeated in the long run.

"Phyllis Schlafly is going to look like a fool eventually," Bartling said.

Inside No comment

Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller said he feels it is not appropriate to respond to the three grievances filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at this stage.

See page 3

Weather Cloudy, warm

Thursday will be sunny and warm with the high in the mid-80s. Thursday night will show a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, with the low in the mid-60s.

Friday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid-80s.



Scott Veach is working on a watercolor as a part of the Summer of Excellence program being offered at the Tarble Arts Center. The program, which is geared to children between the ages of 7 and 12. (News Photo by Michael Kuo)

TAC's first art workshops teach watercolor, acrylics

by Sharon Bray

This summer, nine children ages 7 to 12 have the distinction of being the first "artists" to work in the workshops of the Tarble Arts Center.

These children, instructed by Pat Mahler, have been working in the TAC since one week before its opening June 14. They also attended the special reception the day before the official opening to show the project's donors what they had accomplished.

During that time, they have created various pieces in water color, acrylics and stencils in addition to several sketches.

Mahler said it is always nice to let the children do what they want, but to add variety the children began by sketching and painting landscapes. However, for the stencils, Mahler lets the children draw what they like since the art is stenciled onto sheets of cloth brought from the child's home.

Mahler, an art teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Charleston, said she is pleased with the work of the children who are enrolled in the Summer of Excellence program.

"A lot of these kids have shown a great interest in art and have shown talent in other programs," she said. "The enthusiasm level is unbelievable."

She said many of the children are waiting at the doors of the TAC at 7:30 a.m. for the classes which run from 8 to 10 a.m.

Mahler said she enjoys the classes as much as the children do. She said she especially likes it because she can do things that she cannot do at school.

"We can't do much because the classes have 25 or 30 kids in them so I can't work with them individually," Mahler said. She added that she also likes having two hours to work with the children instead of her usual 40 minutes.

The classes end Thursday.

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Night Staff

Editor	Steve Binder
Assistant	Sharon Bray
Photo Editor	Fred Zwicky
Sports Editor	Susan McCann
Copy Desk	Kenda Burrows, Mary Holland, Patty O'Neill, Mike Prizy, Ed Mazzocco, Douglas Backstrom

Inappropriate to answer grievances publicly—Miller

by Kenda Burrows

Although a union official has accused Eastern's administration of using "union-busting techniques" by beginning a new late-night shift for janitors, an Eastern administrator said he could not comment on the allegations.

Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller said he did not feel it "appropriate" to answer the grievances publicly while the matter is in the final pre-arbitration phase since it could affect the outcome.

The grievances will be reviewed by the Board of Governors within the next two weeks.

Miller said, "The union has received the opinion of management in response to their grievances and I don't feel it is appropriate to respond in print at this time."

Miller said, however, that the administration's response has been given to the union.

Rick Stewart, president of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, said the new shift would change the present work schedule from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. by adding a shift from 11 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

He said the late-night shift has created problems for about 31 of Eastern's 100 janitors ranging from security to the ability to survive.

Although Stewart said the administration has rejected alternate recommendations from the union, Miller said, "We have responded to those recommendations and we are continuing to respond."

He added the administration is "interested in maintaining good relations with the union and with all our employees."

Acting Personnel Director James Davito could not be reached for additional information concerning the grievances.

Council takes bids for fuel

by Cindy Quast

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, bids were accepted for Charleston's motor fuel supply which is used for the city's municipal vehicles.

Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer, acting mayor in place of Bob Hickman, who was absent, said the city previously kept record of the city's fuel consumption by recording every gallon purchased at a local gas station.

Pfeiffer said, "With the new approval, the city will be saving money. It's a lot cheaper this way."

He added that by buying the fuel in mass quantities it will be easier to keep record of the gallons consumed.

In other business, the council placed on file a resolution that would change the fiscal year for the enterprise fund. The enterprise fund consists of water and sewer funds.

The fiscal year is presently Jan. 1-Dec. 31 but the city commissioners would like to see it changed to May 1-April 30. This change will place the enterprise fund into the regular city fiscal year budget.

Pfeiffer said, "We can have one audit procedure instead of having two."

Commissioner Olga Durham added that having only one audit will save the city money.

The city is also taking bids for a new ambulance.

"The EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) need a new ambulance because the one they have is obsolete," Pfeiffer said.

The obsolete ambulance Pfeiffer referred to is a 1974 vehicle and will be replaced this year. The bids received so far have ranged from \$38,000 to \$40,000 but "this is an approximate bid, not an absolute," Pfeiffer added.

In addition, the council approved a resolution to close the intersection of Sixth and Monroe streets on July 1 for a public concert on the square. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. and the intersection will be closed shortly before the concert begins, Pfeiffer said.

Director post temporarily filled

by Michael Kuo

A replacement has not yet been found for former Personnel Director Jim Pfeiffer, but the position has been temporarily filled.

Pfeiffer resigned at the end of May and has relocated in Colorado.

Vice President for Financial Affairs George Miller said, "We're currently advertising for candidates for the position."

As acting Personnel Director, James Davito is filling the position until a permanent director can be hired.

As Eastern's Benefits Coordinator, Davito was appointed by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin in concurrence with Miller's recommendation, Miller said.

Davito said he still carries the duties of benefits coordinator, but now has the added responsibilities of personnel director.

"I'm covering both posts," he said.

According to Davito, the main responsibilities of the personnel director include contract negotiations, serving as the employer representative for civil service employees, and handling "problems with people who work here," he said.

Miller said July 15 is the closing date for applications for the personnel directorship.

A search committee of four members appointed by Miller in concurrence with Marvin and other vice presidents will "move as rapidly as possible after July 15 to fill the position," Miller said.

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Union profit benefits students

With a dual responsibility of offering quality services to students at the cheapest possible cost, the University Union seems to be well on its way judging by the recent performance of Hardee's on Campus and the Union Station.

According to Union Area Head Bill Clark, Hardee's on Campus has doubled traditional food sales in the Panther Lair. At the same time, the Union Station also appears to be popular with students, particularly the station's fountain shop which generated a \$2,400 profit.

The biggest plus of the profits from the Panther Lair and the Union Station are the benefits individual students receive. Students benefit from the success of these operations even if they have never eaten at Hardee's and have never heard of the Union Station.

The more money made through Union operations means less revenue needs to be generated through student fees. Successful Union operations serves a dual purpose of providing essential services and providing needed revenue.

Although Hardee's on Campus has not generated a profit for the Union, it has cut the union's traditional subsidy in half by increasing food sales. Hardee's success is particularly commendable considering the financial disaster of its predecessor, Professional Food Management.

PFM left the Union in March, 1981, after experiencing a total loss of \$23,600 in sales since taking over the management of the food services in October.

The Union also should be commended for its flexibility in replacing PFM after it was obvious the food service was a flop among students. Quick action by Union officials in admitting the mistake of its first choice saved students' money.

Despite the recent success, both students and the Union can take additional steps to improve Union services.

Hardee's can insure students will continue to patronize the Union's food service by providing quick service and reasonable prices. The



An employee at Union Station's Sweet Ticket serves an ice cream cone to an anxious customer. (News file photo)

Union station can offer a comfortable environment for students to relax and study.

Students can do their part as well. By utilizing the Union's services, they will provide the financial solvency the union needs so it can offer more and better services.

We hope the Union continues to show profits from both the Panther Lair and Union Station in order to benefit the campus and students.

Personal file:

Patty O'Neil

Book bags sure clue to knowing students' home

The difference between on- and off-campus dwellers is obvious to those who have experienced both living conditions.

For those who have only had the opportunity to experience one type of existence, there are some pointers to help anyone spot a student in the opposite situation in which you are in.

During the first couple of weeks of the semester, the distinction is not obvious to the naked eye. Students dress alike, act alike and play alike.

Students who live off-campus usually carry a book bag filled with work for the day.

Students who live on-campus freely walk about campus with one, maybe two books in their possession, and only if they have two classes in a row.

Students who live off-campus usually have either good class attendance or poor class attendance. There is no in-between for them.

The basic reason for this phenomenon is once off-campus students are awake in the morning and on campus, they stay on campus.

Students who live on-campus have sporadic attendance. If they cut a class to watch a soap or eat lunch, it only takes a couple of minutes to get to class, if they decide to go.

Students who live off-campus learn quickly how to interpret what Mr. Roberts was trying to predict on the 10 p.m. news.

If there is a chance of rain, the umbrella is always under one arm. When the day turns out to be a beautiful day, they still have the rain gear with them.

Students who live on-campus are the ones running to class or to the dorm with their books over their head thinking it is going to make a difference. They are also the ones in class with warped pages and soggy books.

Students who live off-campus usually complain of hunger, cold rooms, high bills and the basic lack of money.

Students who live on-campus usually complain about the dorm food, hot rooms and their roommate.

Students who live off-campus usually don't frequent the liquor establishments as often as they did when they lived on-campus.

Students who live on-campus usually walk into a liquor establishment with money burning in their pockets and can call the bartender by his first name.

If by the end of the year you still can't see the difference, there is one final clue to distinguish an off-campus dweller from an on-campus dweller. Take a look at their book bags. Students who live off-campus have the seams split in the bottom of their book bags. And the on-campus students still carry their books under their arm.

Summer IM good for all athletes

Keep in shape this summer by signing up for intramural sports.

One positive aspect of intramural participation is the opportunity it provides to stay in shape, right in line with the country's physical fitness craze.

Also, intramural sports give students, faculty and staff the chance to upgrade their athletic skills and test their athletic abilities.

But more importantly, intramural sports offer an excellent opportunity to meet people.

Intramurals appeal to all athletes, whether they prefer an individual sport or team sport.

Individual racquetball and tennis tournaments have been scheduled, while teams may participate in volleyball, softball and basketball.

Although intramurals would seem to be more fun when the team consists of a group of friends, those students who are not as familiar with Eastern can still participate by checking the "Find a Team or Player" bulletin board outside the in-

tramural office in Lantz Gymnasium.

Also, faculty and staff members participate in intramural sports, giving students the opportunity to meet these people on something other than an academic level.

Intramural sports, especially during the summer, are not designed to be overly competitive. They are designed to be recreational, so summer-time athletes don't need to worry about shining as a superstar.

Playing intramural sports is an excellent opportunity for new students to become more at home on campus by becoming acquainted with other students.

Stay in shape this summer and sign up for an intramural sport. For all students, intramural participation provides the chance to test their skills, meet new people and stay in shape at the same time.

Teele's proposals:

Tenant union, higher ed conferences planned for fall

by Patty O'Neill

Some proposals Student Body President Terry Teele made during his campaign are already in the planning stages.

Teele said the summer senate is working on a higher education conference, an off-campus student tenant union and a conference made up of other student body presidents.

The higher education conference is scheduled for early fall.

Teele said Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Board of Governors Executive Director Donald Walters, local candidates Sen. Adalie Stevenson and Governor James Thompson will be invited to attend the conference.


With the conference students will be able to listen to the candidates views on higher education and become more aware of the issues, Teele said.

Other plans include investigating Western Illinois University's off-campus student tenant union.

Teele said Financial Vice-President John Cole, Executive Vice-President Tony Parascandola and himself will be going to Western soon to learn about their tenant union.

He said the tenant union will be modeled something similar to Eastern's Residence Hall Association. A majority of the committee will be made up of off-campus student senators, and the rest of the committee will be other off-campus students.

Teele said the tenant union hopes to provide a full listing of major apartment complexes and landlords in Charleston, including the type of lease used and the cost of the residence.



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He also said he hopes to develop a standard form which leasers fill out prior to moving into the residence. If there is anything wrong or in need of repair in the apartment, it should be recorded on the form and submitted to the landlord.

"This way," Teele said, "students would not get stuck paying for damages they did not cause."

If a student is having problems with a landlord he can go to the tenant union and they will try to solve the problem, Teele said.

But he added that the tenant union could work both ways. If a landlord cannot collect the rent, for example, he can work through the tenant union to solve the problems.

Other plans include a conference involving other student body presidents, which is scheduled for late summer or early fall and has already been well received, Teele said.

He said he can not constitute spending student fee money to travel to a national student government convention because he said he feels it only benefits those attending.

Instead of attending national conventions, Teele said he can get just as much accomplished by staying here and holding his own conference.

During the student body president conference at Eastern they will exchange ideas involving academic programs, legal services and food services, he said.

Teele also said he would seriously look into rejoining the Illinois Student Association.

ISA President Jerry Cooke will be visiting Eastern this summer to discuss the ISA with Eastern's student government, Teele said.

"If the ISA hasn't changed and isn't important enough to join, then we're not going to jump into it," Teele said.

Although, he also said the ISA should not be left to a few to carry the entire work load.

He said he will bring the presentation of the ISA to the student senate in the fall and show the senators what they have to offer, because, "ISA is going to be more of a force in Springfield."

The organizational day, another plan of Teele's, is a day in which student organization set-up booths to show student what their organization has to offer.

The organizational day is scheduled for early fall, he said.

Another goal Teele has is to have a record setting voter registration drive.


The voter registration drive is already scheduled for Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Teele said this year his goal is to have a record setting voter registration drive.

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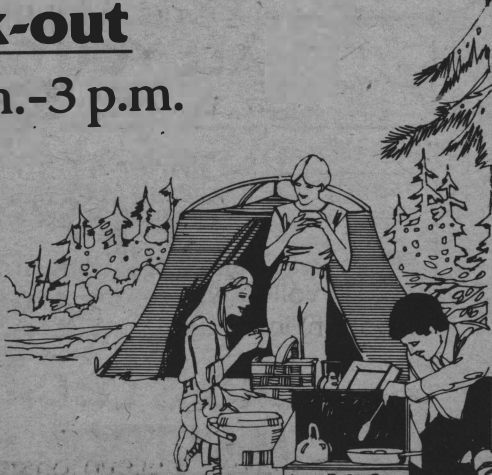
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Art, sign language, guitar offered to children 4 to 15

by Julie Deetz

Children 4 to 15 years old this summer are currently learning Spanish and Chisenbop, a type of rhythmic finger math.

In addition, the children are enrolled in art, German sewing, guitar and sign language classes, all through the Summer of Excellence for Young People program.

For the past three years, Eastern has offered this program, which offers academic and cultural enrichment for children, age 4 to 15.

Formerly sponsored by the Office of Public Service and Development, this year the program is being offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, under the direction of Jon Laible.

Luz Whittenbarger, coordinator for the Summer of Excellence program

said, "The program began in 1980 as a means of making Eastern more available to children from the area and has continued to be a success today."

The classes are taught by area teachers, and this year two graduate students from Eastern are also conducting courses. Dave Mott, a 1981 graduate, will be teaching ceramics and Brad Darr, another graduate student, will be instructing two courses in drum lessons.

Students from area schools including Charleston, Mattoon, Arcola, Tuscola, Sullivan, Windsor, Newton, Marshall and Ashmore are attending the program.

Although the organization is non-profit, a small fee is required for the administrative and teacher salaries.

Support sought for court naming

by Michael Kuo

The Faculty Senate went into executive session during their meeting Tuesday to discuss a proposal to rename Weller tennis courts in honor of a retiring physical education faculty member.

The names of the sponsor of the proposal and the retiring physical education instructor were not revealed.

Faculty Senate Chairman Jeff Lynch said the sponsor is looking for the support of the faculty senate as well as the support of Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and the Dean of Health Physical Education and Recreation, Walter Lowell.

In other business, the summer senate outlined their summer agenda.

Composing a questionnaire which will define faculty senate issues to be discussed is on the summer agenda.

The questionnaire will be presented to faculty members in the fall.

Also on the agenda, the faculty senate plans to investigate the effectiveness of reporting student absenteeism.

In other business the faculty senate said they felt they should have an option to evaluate administrators since students and faculty members can evaluate other faculty members.

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These people are enjoying a day of fun in the sun at the swimming hole at the Charleston Quarry. Sheriff's police say no one has been arrested for underage drinking at the quarry. (News file photo)

No arrests made at quarry

by Cindy Quast

The Charleston Stone Company, located three miles northeast of Charleston, has been a place of leisure for Eastern students and Charleston residents to swim and have cookouts.

Sgt. Phil Eppinette of the Coles County Sheriff's Department said, "No arrests have been made for swimming at the quarry because it is private property. We need a complaint from the owners before we can do anything about the swimming."

Eppinette added, "The property owners must first tell us they have a problem then we can make arrests, but not until then."

People going out to the quarry, however, do run a risk of being arrested for criminal trespassing and criminal damage to private property, Eppinette said.

Jack Courtney, one of the four owners of the land that the quarry is located on, said he has not found a way

to prevent people from swimming at the quarry. He added that there were "no trespassing" signs but they were taken down by people visiting the site.

Eppinette said that Coles County Sheriffs have given warning tickets to cars parked at the site because they have had complaints that the cars interfere with the trucks working at the stone company.

The cars parked along the road make it harder for the trucks to get by so the police are warning people not to block the companies flow of traffic, Eppinette said.

Eppinette added that the police have been at the quarry for "periodical checks for underage drinking but have made no arrests this year. "We simply haven't seen anyone under the legal drinking age out there."

He added that they will continue to make checks from time to time for the drinking and for the cars blocking traf-

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O	V	E	R	A	L	L	S	D	E	B	R	I	S	
P	E	R	L	O	A	T	H	E	D	P	A	T		
C	R	A	B	S	T	I	E	S	C	O	T	E		
H	A	N	I	F	S	E	R	D	A	R	E	D		
O	G	D	O	A	D	R	O	B	I	N				
P	E	S	T	I	L	E	S	D	E	C	A	M	P	S
I	L	L	E	R	D	E	P	O	R	T				
B	L	O	C	S	D	E	B	R	E	T	I	A		
E	A	R	S	C	A	P	O	N	S	I	M	P		
F	U	N	B	A	N	A	N	A	S	V	A	L		
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	N	I	T	I	A	T	E	
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Exercise class offers jazz, ballet Unapproved from page 1

by Jackie Wade

Summer is the time when most people want to be in shape. With the help of "Jazz 'N' Exercise" they could very well be on their way.

Based on class evaluations from last spring, Marianne Williams of Charleston said students seem to enjoy the dance programs for losing weight.

Therefore, classes are offered again this summer.

Williams said the key to the program's success is the variety and type of music used.

This summer songs like "Eye of the Tiger," "Rosanna," and "Fame" will be a part of the program. There will also be a greater variety of exercises in each song.

Williams said, "I've taken a few aerobic classes in the past where each routine has two to three exercises in it

and it really gets dry after a while."

The "Jazz 'N' Exercise" program consists of rhythmic routines to music combining jazz, ballet, dance, aerobics and basic spot reducing exercises.

Unlike the aerobics programs which are geared only toward heart rate and the cardiovascular system, the exercise program also trims, tones, firms, and strengthens the body.

In addition, the participants learn about several popular and effective diet programs as well as which exercises affect certain parts of the body.

Classes for summer will begin in July. They meet from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$13 a person. Students can pre-register by calling 345-4328.

golden gavels were always given in the past.

Cole said in a statement to the senate, "I don't agree that the full responsibility to issue awards to ourselves, (executive officers), is appropriate."

Awards such as Senator of the Semester and Honorary Senator of the Semester are voted on by the senate by

a ballot, he said.

"I feel that a system of this type, or perhaps a questionnaire system involving the student senate would be a much more fair and reasonable approach," Cole said.

Such a questionnaire would specify which executive officers should receive awards and the extent of the awards, he said.



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Eastern MVP reaches local tennis finals

Panthers__from page 12

by Michael Kuo

Eastern netter John Tuft started his summer with a bang by working his way to the June 20 finals of the Charleston Adult Open tennis tournament.

Tuft, who is living in Peoria this summer, played at the No. 4 singles position and the No. 2 doubles slot for the Panthers last year.

"This will really help me throughout the summer," Tuft said.

The twenty-year-old's biggest win came when he defeated top-seeded Lornie Kuhle, Jimmy Connor's friend and hitting partner.

"It was a rather good match...I had lost to him three weeks ago in Lincoln on May 29," Tuft said.

He added that he tried to serve and volley against Kuhle when he was hitting good first serves, but was often forced to battle it out from the back court.

"He'll run you and run you," Tuft said.

Although the match was close, Tuft pulled it out in the final set to win 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

Tuft, the recipient of Eastern's most valuable player award last year, then blasted his way to the final match, where he was downed by Brian Lott 6-4, 6-7, 4-6.

"He squeaked by me... he took advantage of the wind well," Tuft said.

"I thought he (Tuft) played very well," said Eastern tennis coach Carl Sexton.

Sexton was optimistic about Tuft's improvement over the last year. "John has improved his ability to move on court," he said.

Tuft said he will be playing other tournaments this summer with hopes of a higher ranking and possibly a higher spot on Eastern's team this fall.

held.

But Johnson said, "Everyone just really started to realize the importance and urgency of forming this league and they put these little things in the back."

Sheriff said, "Good judgement took the place of personal vendettas. The group really felt good about this after our last meeting (last week in Chicago)."

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Official Notices

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

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Eight-Week Summer Term 1982			
	Monday Aug. 9	Tuesday Aug. 10	Wednesday Aug. 11
0730-0930	T-0730	M-1030	M-0730
1000-1200	M-1200	T-1030	M-0900
1300-1500	M-1330	M-0800	Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	—
	M-2000		

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
3. A **M-** or **T-** prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday. R-1900 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:

a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

b. The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR."

c. The student presents an approved examination change request.
5. Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
6. Final examinations for courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations for intersession and five-week session courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1982 calendar.
8. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
9. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Textbook Rental Notes

Textbook Sales for the Summer semester begin on June 28th and end on July 16th. This is the only time you will be able to purchase your books this summer. There will be no extension to the deadline. If you wish to purchase a book which you currently have checked out, you must bring it with you at the time of the sale. TRS hours of operation are 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Richard L. Sandefer
Director, TRS

Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the new addition of the Student Union between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (including noon hour). Student must present their I.D. Cards.

Sue McKenna, Director
Financial Aids

Summer Financial Aid Disbursement

Those students scheduled to receive financial aid July 1st should report that day to the

Student Information Changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report then to the offices indicated:

Housing Office—local and/or address and telephone number;

Student Academic Services—residency status, degree, major, advisor;

Records Office—social security number, name,

classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Summer Refund Deadline

The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a 50% refund is Tuesday, June 29, 3:00 p.m. Fifty percent of all fees and tuition paid—except insurance—will be refunded.

This deadline applies to both 8-week and 5-week-term classes.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration Office one week after submitting the drop request.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Fall Pre-Registration Freshman

First term freshmen must make an appointment to pre-register for the Fall Term.

Please come to the Academic Assistance Center, Room 201 Student Services Building between the hours of 8:00 and 4:30 to make appointments. **Phone calls for appointments will not be accepted.**

Calvin B. Campbell, Director
Academic Assistance

Summer Dependent Insurance

Full-time students (8 hours or more) with dependents are reminded that if they desire Sickness and Accident Insurance for dependents for Summer Session 1982, they may obtain an application in the Office of Financial Aids, 1st Floor, East Wing of Student Services Building.

Application and Payment must be made to the Cashier, EIU Business Office, deadline is no later than 3:30 p.m. June 29, 1982.

Cost for summer session:

Spouse/children \$19.80

Spouse only \$9.90

Children only \$9.90

Sue McKenna, Director
Financial Aids

Fall Pre-enrollment

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Fall 1982 beginning Monday, June 28 and extending through Friday, July 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Pick up materials and instructions in the Registration Operations Room, south basement McAfee, until 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 9.

Completed course requests must be put in the box outside



Women _____ from page 12

getting the automatic bid the first year because we're applying so late.

"I think they'll take our champion even if we don't get an automatic bid the first year," he added.

A majority of the athletic directors said they thought the conference competition would aid the development of their women's program.

"I'm sure it will help us in advancing on to the NCAA playoffs," Blackinton said. "I think it will increase interest in our program as a whole because people are used to hearing about conferences and with a conference you're more visible."

Ferguson said, "The competition will force us to upgrade our program a little quicker."

Wynn said, "We sent every team to the nationals this year, except basketball. We've always had a strong program, but if you don't get strong competition your program suffers."

Schmidt said she thought Eastern's teams would fare well in the new league, although a change in philosophy was needed.

"By the fact that there will be conference champions, there needs to be a change in the goal of our athletic program to work for conference championships," Schmidt said.

Right coach

Eastern's head basketball coach Rick Samuels instructs a group of young people at a basketball clinic being held in Lantz Gym. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

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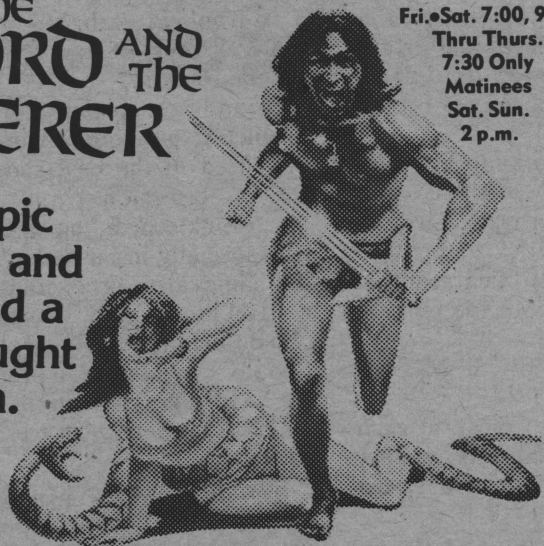
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Panthers to join eight-team men's league...

by Steve Binder

After several athletic director meetings in the past two months, the formation of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities will become official in July, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Wednesday.

The new eight-team men's league will consist of the four current Mid-Continent Conference schools—Eastern, Western, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri—and independents Cleveland State, Chicago-Circle, Valparaiso and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Although nothing official has been signed, Johnson said two drafts of the new league's constitution have been written and the final version will be up for approval when the eight athletic directors meet again in July.

After the constitution is approved, Johnson said an application for conference affiliation and recognition will be submitted to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. After NCAA approval, the conference will be official and league play will take effect in September.

"I don't see any reason why this conference won't come about. This will be the best thing that will happen to Eastern athletics since I've been here and it will be super for our basketball program," Johnson said.

The eight-team league is centered around the development of a competitive basketball environment, with the possibility of the league champion receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament in five years.

However, basketball will not be the conference's only competitive sport, as non-revenue programs like wrestling, track, baseball, golf and tennis will also be included and a league champion determin-

The new conference



A closer look

ed.

Only the current MCC members will compete for the league's football title, as Cleveland State, Chicago Circle, Valparaiso and Green Bay do not possess grid programs.

The majority of athletic directors from the eight schools involved cited several advantages of the new league, but the facilitation of basketball scheduling was the most important.

Northern Iowa Athletic Director Stan Sheriff said, "If you were a Division I athletic director in the Midwest trying to come up with a basketball schedule, you'd have a heck of a time because there are very few independents left. With this new league, we've solved 14 of those games."

Valparaiso Athletic Director William Steinbrecker agreed.

"We're very pleased primarily because of the ease on the basketball program. It's virtually impossible to operate a Division I basketball program as an independent," Steinbrecker said.

However, while most athletic directors like the thought of the league's basketball champion receiv-

ing a ticket to the national tournament in five years they said this was not the main reason for establishing the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

Western Athletic Director Gil Peterson said, "To hang your hat on that (automatic bid) for forming a conference would be foolish. The NCAA has changed the tournament format so much in the past, you never know what it will be like down the road."

Instead of the automatic bid idea, most athletic directors were more satisfied with being able to have conference championships for their non-revenue programs.

"The real spin-off to this is having conference championships that are meaningful to our non-revenue programs. It means a lot to an athlete at the end of a season," Peterson said.

Johnson said, "The conference will give them something to shoot for and it will eventually lead to an automatic qualification to the national tournament."

The eight schools and their athletic directors and presidents had been discussing the possibility of the new conference since February, but in early meetings, many of those involved were not optimistic because of "personal discrepancies," Johnson said.

Steinbrecker said, "There have been several compromises made to get this conference."

One such compromise was the decision to not limit the amount of scholarships each league school awards, Johnson said.

Other "similar items" kept the schools apart when early discussions of forming the league were

(See PANTHERS, page 10)

...as women form new conference

by Susan McCann

Pending approval by the university presidents, Eastern and seven other women's athletic programs will become aligned as the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, Joan Schmidt, Eastern associate athletic director, said.

If approved, former members of the Missouri Valley Conference—Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Indiana State, Illinois State, Drake and Bradley—will join Eastern, Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri State to form the new league.

Northern Iowa and Wichita State are also seeking to enter the MCAC.

Ron Ferguson, Bradley athletic director, said he expected the league to be approved by mid-July and become effective August 1, although he did not know whether a definite date had been set for the presidents to meet.

The MCAC plans to sponsor championship tournaments in basketball, volleyball, softball, cross country, tennis, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, gymnastics and field hockey.

MCAC members will be required to field teams in volleyball, basketball and softball, but the remaining sports will be optional.

Eastern currently fields teams in all MCAC-sponsored sports but gymnastics.

The MCAC, with the universities close to each other geographically, is designed to help its member schools keep down costs by reducing travel expenses.

Charlotte West, women's athletic director at SIU-C, said the cost of her school competing in the MVC prompted the shift to the MCAC, despite the Saluki women no longer belonging to the same conference as the men.

"I would have liked very much to be in the same conference as the men," West said. "The Missouri Valley Conference is just too geographically incompatible."

Ferguson said the travel expense reduction was a plus for Bradley, but he preferred the league without Southwest Missouri.

"Geographically, I'd much rather have Northern Iowa in than Southwest Missouri. Southwest

Missouri is just not compatible geographically with the rest," Ferguson said.

As a private institution, Bradley must spend nearly \$7,000 for one full scholarship, compared to the public institutions that can sponsor an athlete for thousands less.

"Because we have to spend so much more on scholarships, we've got to compensate somewhere and that may be in the area of travel," Ferguson said.

However, Marion Blackinton, director of women's athletics at Western Illinois, disagreed with Ferguson concerning Southwest Missouri.

"I frankly feel that (Southwest Missouri trip) will replace some of the longer trips we've made," Blackinton said.

In addition to reducing travel costs, scheduling problems that some member universities have experienced in the past should be alleviated by the MCAC formation.

"I think scheduling will be the most positive for us, especially in basketball, where we'll have 14 of our games already covered," Schmidt said.

Blackinton said "the conference will help scheduling immensely. Most other schools we traditionally schedule are in other conferences.

"They have obligations to their conference that makes it harder for us to schedule them," she added.

Schmidt said the schedules for 1982-83 will remain as planned, but the conference will hold post-season tournaments to determine the league champion.

The MCAC has applied to the NCAA for automatic bids to NCAA tournaments in volleyball, basketball and softball, Schmidt said.

Mary Wynn, athletic director for women at Southwest Missouri State, said she thought the NCAA would give the conference automatic bids to the tournaments "because it's really a unique group of schools in that what a few are weak in, others are strong in."

Ferguson said he thought the league would be given automatic bids, but "we might have problems

(See WOMEN, page 11)



High hopes

Lornie Kuhl, Jimmy Connor's friend and hitting partner, was upset by Eastern's John Tuft at the Charleston Adult Open June 19. See related story, p. 10. (News photo by Jeff Young)