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Everything's sunny

Eastern's theatre production of *Little Mary Sunshine* was conducted this past weekend. Above, senior Cathy Berns, who plays "Little Mary Sunshine" sings "Every Little Nothing." A review and photos of the production can be found on page 7. (News photo by Larry Peterson)

Dismissal plan closer to officials' decision

by Douglas Backstrom

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs Thursday revised and clarified some areas of the proposed dismissal policy.

The proposed dismissal policy, if approved, would allow the student one semester of "academic warning" prior to being placed on "academic probation."

The current policy, which only gives students the one semester of "academic probation" to recover their grade point average, was initiated last summer. Whereas 452 students were dismissed at the close of the 1985 spring semester, only 187 students would have been dismissed under the new plan.

Because some CAA members believed the wording of the proposed policy was unclear, the CAA spent about two hours discussing and revising certain policy items.

Previously, the policy's introduction did not include part-time students, reading, "The proposal becomes applicable after a student has earned a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit at Eastern."

The revised introduction reads, "The proposal becomes applicable after a student has attempted a minimum of nine semester hours of credit at Eastern."

The CAA went on to reword "item five" to read, "A student on academic warning or probation may not enroll for more than 14 semester hours during a semester, three semester hours during intersession, and seven semester hours during the five- and/or eight-week sessions."

Previously, this item failed to include students on academic warning.

The final revision, on item four, reads, "A student on academic war-

ning or probation is urged to to confer with his/her academic adviser during the first term of probation to facilitate progress toward achieving good academic standing."

Previously, item four of the proposal stated that students on academic probation were "expected" to confer with their adviser. CAA members believed that "urged" is stronger than "expected."

Item seven and the last sentence in item four were eliminated from the proposal.

Before being dropped, item seven read, "A student dismissed for poor scholarship will have the right to make a written appeal for immediate reinstatement under the following conditions:

- "The student had a 2.00 to 2.09 in the grading period in which he/she was dismissed, or

- "A situation or event occurred beyond the control of the student (i.e. death in the family, serious illness or accident) in which case this must be explained with appropriate documentation accompanying the written appeal."

CAA members eliminated this item because students would have three semesters to lift their GPA to the required level.

In addition, CAA members believed that a student should not let his grades fall for two semester because of a death, illness or accident.

Members concluded that a student could simply withdraw from school if they are in an accident or have an illness so serious that their grades would suffer for three semesters.

The CAA will either implement or turn down the proposal at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union-addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

\$7 million

Build Illinois proposes area funds

by Jay Hagburg
and Michael Clark

Eastern could be in line for an allocation from the state's proposed Build Illinois plan if Governor James Thompson approves the package he is studying.

"There are two parts to the funding for Eastern," Eastern President Stanley Rives said. "\$635,100 for routine maintenance of buildings and \$230,000 in planning funds for a new business facility."

Eastern has been in the search for a permanent home for their business school in recent years.

Coleman Hall could also be involved with the package.

Under the education section of the Build Illinois plan, the state would set up a \$20 million fund for existing school facilities statewide, Rives said.

Representative Mike Weaver (R-Charleston) said an engineering study will be conducted to find the best alternative for increasing Eastern's building space.

Eastern would presumably receive funding of \$6 million in 1986-87 to start the construction of the business building, Rives added.

"I believe and hope that Governor Thompson will not be cutting the funds for a new business school," Rives said.

The Charleston area will also be benefiting from the proposed Build Illinois plan.

Under the current plan, Charleston would receive \$6.2 million for upgrading the city's sewer and water systems. The area could also benefit with improvements in the area state parks.

Weaver said he does not expect Thompson to cut from Charleston's allocation.

With the monies, Charleston water and sewer systems could be upgraded to meet Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Lincoln Trail and Fox Ridge state parks would also undergo changes with electric and water facilities brought to Fox Ridge and campsite restoration at Lincoln Trail, Weaver said.

Charleston Mayor Murray Chaote said he is optimistic that the city will receive the full allocation from the state.

"I hope that it will pass," said Chaote. "I talked to Representative Weaver and he doesn't think Governor Thompson will cut any funding."

"The funding would start in this budget," Choate said. "This means we could get started with planning and engineering" when the funds are approved.

Choate said he hopes the town can get started on the project by next spring.

BOG plans meeting on budget request

by Douglas Backstrom

The Board of Governors will consider Thursday a recommendation to increase Eastern's overall operating budget by 21.7 percent for fiscal year 1987.

BOG Communications Director Pam Meyer said this "is the top of the increases ever for Eastern," adding that the operating budget is comprised of all the university's bills.

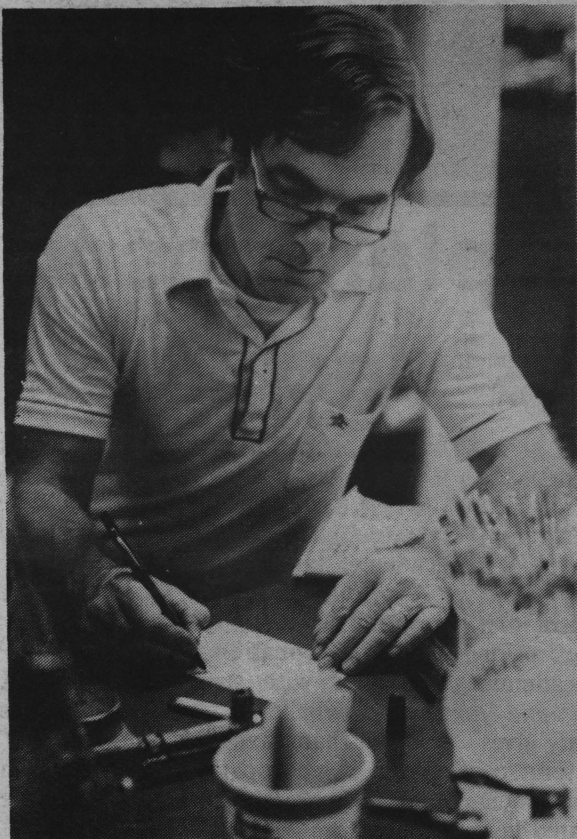
"It includes salaries, library expenses and utilities," Meyer explained.

The overall Fiscal Year 1987 recommendation for the entire BOG system is a 17.8 percent increase.

BOG Executive Director Thomas Layzell said in a press release, "This is the largest increase recommended for the system in many years. It is a prudent and reasonable budget that recognizes the relative underfunded nature of the system and many of its needs."

The recommendations for the other four BOG schools are: Chicago State, 18 percent; Governors State, 17.9 percent; Northeastern Illinois, 19.2 percent; and Western Illinois, 12.7 percent.

If approved, the overall budget for the fiscal year 1987 academic budget of the BOG would be \$196,396,200. The fiscal year 1986 appropriation (See BOG, page 5)



Fun with bio

While some students may sweat over business or math class assignment, these students pictured seem bugged by organisms that have popped up on their cultures. Above, Richard Smith, a micro-organism instructor, prepares test tubes for class experiments in the life science building. Below, seniors Elena Reeves and and Jim Lillibridge study the organisms in Smith's class. (News photos by Beth Lander)



Summer senate meeting goals, set for fall—Akins

by Michael Clark
and Larry Peterson

Things are right on schedule for the student government for the projects they have started to work on this summer, Student Senate President Floyd Akins said.

Akins, who has elected to spend the summer in Chicago working for the Chicago Transit Authority, said in a phone interview Sunday, "I feel I won't be behind. The only thing I will miss this summer is getting to meet some of the new people" in the senate.

"I've been keeping in touch with (Senate Speaker) Larry Markey," he said. "I plan to get in touch with (Senate Advisor) Mary Rivarde this week."

Akins added that he will be meeting with the two within the next couple of weeks.

Akins cited his reasons for not staying in Charleston for the summer to assume his role as President.

"Most of my financial aid has been cutoff," Akins said. "I have to work this summer so I'll be able to return to school."

But Akins said it would be very difficult to get much accomplished during the summer session.

"It's really hard to get anything done in the summer," Akins said. "Most of the senators have gone home to work also."

Senate advisor Mary Rivarde said Akins has no real obligation to be here, according to the senate's constitution.

"He has been keeping in touch with Larry Markey and other officials," Rivarde said. "From what I've heard, he's been doing his homework."

Rivarde said the constitution really

has no statutes which states he is required to be here during the summer. The only item which is mentioned in the constitution is about the responsibilities of senators.

In that sense, the constitution states that a senator must participate in the senate if he is enrolled for the summer session.

On the issue of the chain of command in the summer, Rivarde said that their really are no rules pertaining to who is in charge during the summer session when the president is absent, but she said that it would appear that Senate Speaker Larry Markey would be in charge since he is the senior member of the staff.

Akins also confirmed that Larry Markey should assume the leadership role this summer during Akins' absence.

"Larry Markey is doing a fine job," Akins said. "He is carrying all the projects for the summer."

"He is realistically in charge this summer," he added.

Larry Markey has stated this summer that he feels the Senate is on track with their goals and feels Akins will not be behind when he arrives in the fall.

The only summer senate goals they have cited for the summer are to produce a rape prevention booklet, a financial aid booklet, and a number of projects which are "in the beginning stages."

Former student body president Joe Butler had few words of advice for Akins on the issue of staying at home for the summer.

"I don't know," Butler said. "If it were me, I'd probably just be getting into trouble."

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Conversion function

Eastern's coal conversion project proceeds in the heat of the summer to meet the needs of the approaching winter weather. Workers ignore the

beating heat Monday as they attempt to get the project completed on schedule. (News photo by Kevin R. Smith)

Monroe St. Market opens on square; goods range from coffees to cigars

Ren Sisulak

Another new business has raised its awning to join ranks among established businesses on the Preston square. And since July 3, the Monroe Market has had its doors open to the public.

Owner and proprietor Jane Ziegler, who earned a degree in the arts in speech-communications at Eastern, said the Monroe Street Market, 621 Monroe Street, will offer a variety of items. Some of the items include cigarettes and cigars to coffee blends and cut flowers.

In addition to these and more items arriving in the coming weeks, Ziegler said her inventory currently includes 98 domestic and 45 imported brands of coffees and 12 domestic and 15 imported or hand-rolled cigars, which are stored in a newly-constructed, cedar-lined humidor. Other fresh organic tobacco products are available for hand-rolling or

herbs and other culinary condiments are expected to arrive by late summer, Ziegler added. She plans to carry a number of gourmet food items including pate and olive oil.

Chocolate will also be added to her inventory once the weather sets in.

In addition, Ziegler plans to sell instant lottery tickets in the near future.

Currently, the Monroe Street Market carries daily and weekend editions of the *Times-Courier*, *Decatur Daily* and *Review*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Sun Times*, *Street Journal*, and a weekly business journal, *Business Week*. Sunday editions of the *Herald and Review*, *Chicago Tribune* and *Sun Times* are available.

The Monroe Street Market, on the north side of Preston square, is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. through 5:50 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.



The Monroe Street Market

Ziegler added that the sign on the store front was painted by Rebecca Sawyer, who also designed the Sesquicentennial logo and map.

Though residents have witnessed a number of businesses come and go on the square, Ziegler said she is confident with her new business prospect.

"The response from people who have come in has been positive, if that's an indicator. I have been thinking about opening a store like this for quite awhile," she added.

"I just haven't been able to find the appropriate space or something of that nature until recently. Actually, this has been in the works for a number of years. Finally, it all came together," she said.

The awning is up and a shingle sign with "Sunday Papers" setting on the sidewalk proves that Ziegler has made it come together.

Lecturer intends to 'blow holes' in wild west theory

by Diana Winson

A lecturer intends to "blow a few holes" in the theory of an earlier wild west in our neighbor to the north, Canada.

"Canada's West—Wild or Otherwise" is the title of Roland DeLorme's lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

DeLorme is speaking as part of Eastern's distinguished visiting faculty lecture series.

DeLorme, who is the chairman of the history department and associate in the Canadian Studies Institute at Western Washington University, will be

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We (in the United States) have a tendency to compare everything to ourselves.

—Roland DeLorme
History instructor

Western Washington University

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taking what he termed a "light, humorous look" at Canada and its image as an unsettled west.

DeLorme said the image is actually not that different from the Hollywood-inflated images of the Western region of the United States.

DeLorme said the early Canadian settlers experienced physical barriers to the west—areas now known as Alberta, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan, northwest of the Mississippi River's source.

These barriers included such things as the "Canadian Shield," a rocky area which halted expansion to the west, similar to that of the Rocky Mountains in the United States.

However, neither the United States nor Canada's Wests were as wild as they have been made out to be, DeLorme said, adding that he intends to show western expansion from the Canadian viewpoint.

DeLorme, who is also conducting a workshop on American and Canadian relations, said one of the problems between the two countries is that "we know virtually nothing about Canada."

"We (in the United States) have a tendency to compare everything to ourselves," DeLorme said, adding that "we assume it's pretty much like us," not bothering to find out more about the country.

As an example, he noted the small number of exchange students who go to Canada, opting instead to go to Mexico or other foreign countries.

DeLorme said he "grew into" his interest in Canada. As a student of frontier history, he said he found himself researching Pacific slope history, and that research took him into Canada.

In 1982, DeLorme was an exchange professor with the University of Maine, taking part in the Canadian studies program there.

Since beginning his work at Western Washington University, DeLorme has established a post-master's degree in history and a graduate program in the area of historical preservation.

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Eastern reaps many benefits from league

With the Panther's membership in the new football conference, Eastern can look forward to reaping several benefits.

An unnamed conference, that includes Eastern, was officially formed July 9. The announcement was made from Carbondale where several university presidents met to

Editorial finalize league information.

Schools in the conference are Illinois State and Southern Illinois joined with Eastern, Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa.

If the Panthers win the conference, they will have an automatic bid to play in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in 1987.

However, even if the Panthers do not become conference champions, the conference will still benefit Eastern in several ways.

By being in the conference, high school gridders may want to come here because of our improved reputation and status.

With this increased interest in our team, Eastern would get more elite high school recruits who would bring additional attraction and revenue to the university as a whole.

Money also factors into the new conference in another manner.

Because Eastern will automatically play at least one game per season against conference members, travel costs will be kept to a minimum as the other teams are all near Eastern.

Scheduling will also be easier as we will always play the five conference-members each season. This will eliminate the problem of having to search for opponents.

Another benefit Eastern's football program may reap from the new conference is increased student interest in football. This will most likely arise when rivalries develop between conference teams.

Students may attend more football games as they may be familiar with the opposing teams and know students from those universities.

With this conference, Eastern will gain increased student recognition, save money on traveling expenses and develop an exciting rivalry between conference schools.



Eastern News reporters and editors attempt to meet daily deadlines. Above, an editor tries to copy

edit a story written by one of her reporters. (New file photo)

In search of any athletic director

Dear athletic departments,

Do athletic departments across the nation take vacations every Friday during the summer? More specifically, do men's athletic directors and men's sport coaches all go golfing, swimming, dancing, scuba diving, cow chip throwing, etc. on the same Friday in July?

The answer, though some may deny it, has to be yes.

Last Friday, inspired by my editors, I began to go where no woman has gone before (enter Star Trek theme).

I began a quest for information about the new conference of which Eastern has become a member.

Deciding to be a skeptic at heart, I decided to ask Western Kentucky, Indiana State and Drake University why they decided not to join the conference. It was to be a game of 'let's not believe anyone we've talked to already, and find out the real reason they didn't join.'

And so I started calling other universities to double check our head honchos.

When I got in touch with Kentucky, someone came on the line and told me she's an intercepting operator (whatever that is) and her duty is to tell me Western Kentucky changed their phone number. Why? I wondered. Have they been getting obscene phone calls?

Finally, I got in touch with an athletic director. Fine.

Unfortunately she was not the men's athletic director, but the women's. She kindly told me in a delightful drawl that she had no idea what I was talking about. Very encouraging.

Out of the goodness of her heart she directed me to the football coach by giving me his phone number. When I called, I got the impression that the poor guy had been blasted off the face of the earth.

I dialed the number, but there was no ring. I just heard a eeeeeiiiiirrrrrhhhhhhh!

So I decided to call Drake and to find out their ver-

Dear...

Becky Lawson

sion of the story.

No one was there. No phone was answered. Could they all have died? Or perhaps, like the majority of Eastern's male coaches last Friday, they were out playing golf.

Because no one exists in the offices of Drake University, I attempted to call Indiana State. Terre Haute is pretty close, so I figured it would be a safe place to call, right? Wrong.

At first no one answered. Could they have all been eliminated by a mastermind of the criminal world? No. When I called back about the third time, the line was busy. Ahh ha—life has been discovered.

This life, however, keeps the phone tied up until I'm too tired to call anymore. The sun begins to set and all the cowboys ride off into the sunset.

I sat before an empty screen, remembering the dedication with which I have pursued this career.

I take a swig of my Pepsi, and a chew of peanut butter and cheese crackers, generously provided by my mother as a snack.

My eyes narrow, my fists clench...

I have gone where no man or woman has gone before, and where no coaches or athletic directors were. No story is written. Questions wait to be answered. Scoops wait to be scooped.

Summer is slow. No one but nice secretaries and desperate Eastern Newsmen work on Fridays. But stories can always be written tomorrow, or whenever the golf season ends.

—Becky Lawson is sports editor and a columnist for The Summer Eastern News.

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Letters submitted without a name (or with a

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

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.

Diane Schneidman, whose column What's the Point usually appears in this space, is ill but plans to return as soon as possible.

Elderhostel provides senior citizens with 'meaningful activity for later years'

by Diana Winson

For the next two weeks, Eastern will take part in a somewhat unique program.

Elderhostel is a program designed to meet the "need felt by many older adults for intellectual stimulation and meaningful activity in their later years," according to *The History of Elderhostel*.

Joyce Crouse, director of Elderhostel at Eastern, now in its sixth year, said the program provides a good opportunity for the adults, age 60 and over, to "stay active and involved."

Today, Elderhostel programs are held in all types of educational institutions throughout the United States, Canada, Bermuda, Mexico, England, Scotland, Wales, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Holland, France, West Germany, Italy and Israel.

Programs run concurrently throughout the summer at various sites around the country and abroad.

The first session, which runs from July 14-20, will provide daily programs in physical fitness, food

facts and fads, and an introduction to microcomputers.

The second session, held July 21-27, will also have a physical fitness program, but will feature two different topics for study concerning current public policy issues and family lifestyles—past and present.

A trip to New Harmony, Ind., will be a featured event during the second session.

Crouse said that "Elderhostelers" in Eastern's program this summer have come from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin. Most of them stay in Thomas Hall during the program, while a few of the participants commute.

Crouse said that 17 people are here for the first week's session, while 15 are scheduled for next week.

Although there are "no repeaters" at this summer's Elderhostel, Crouse said it is because many who take part in the program "tend to go to different parts of the country."

"Most go to one place one summer, and someplace else the next," she said.



An instructor teaches a workshop to members of the class Monday in Blair Hall. (News photo by Kevin R. Smith)

Senate reviews CAA work

The Summer Student Senate discussed Monday the results of the recent Council on Academic Affairs meeting in which they discussed and reworded sections of the new dismissal policy.

Steve Poutler, summer senate representative for the CAA, explained to the senate how the CAA discussed and reworded the proposed dismissal policy.

"The main holdup was about the dismissal policy was whether or not (Eastern) should have a graduated

scale," Pottler said.

The graduated scale is one where students would have to have at least a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 to remain at Eastern.

The senate also went into Legislative Leadership to discuss the position it will take on the dismissal policy issue.

Pottler also discussed the CAA's debate on the maximum workload a student would be able to take under the academic warning and probation periods.

BOG from page 1

is presently awaiting action by the Governor and includes an increase of 8.9 percent.

The recommendations for the FY 1987 budget include average salary increases of 10 percent and the creation of two new academic degree programs for Eastern.

Following action by the BOG, the budget request will be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The BOG is slated to meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

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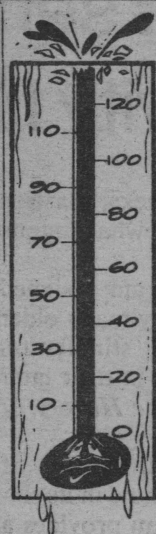


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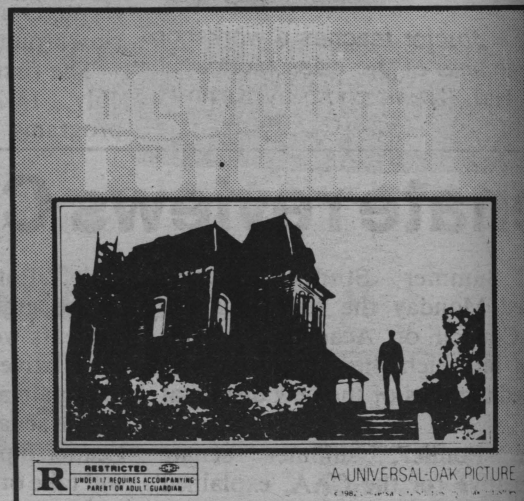
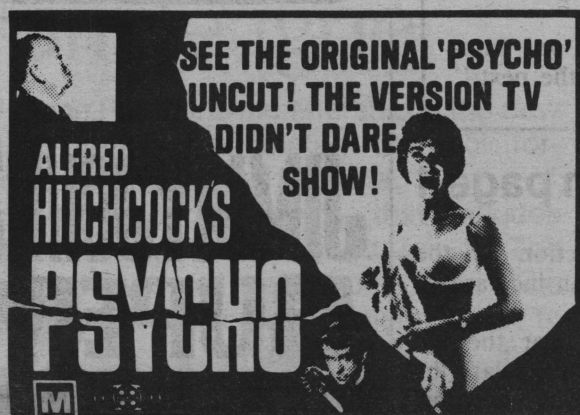
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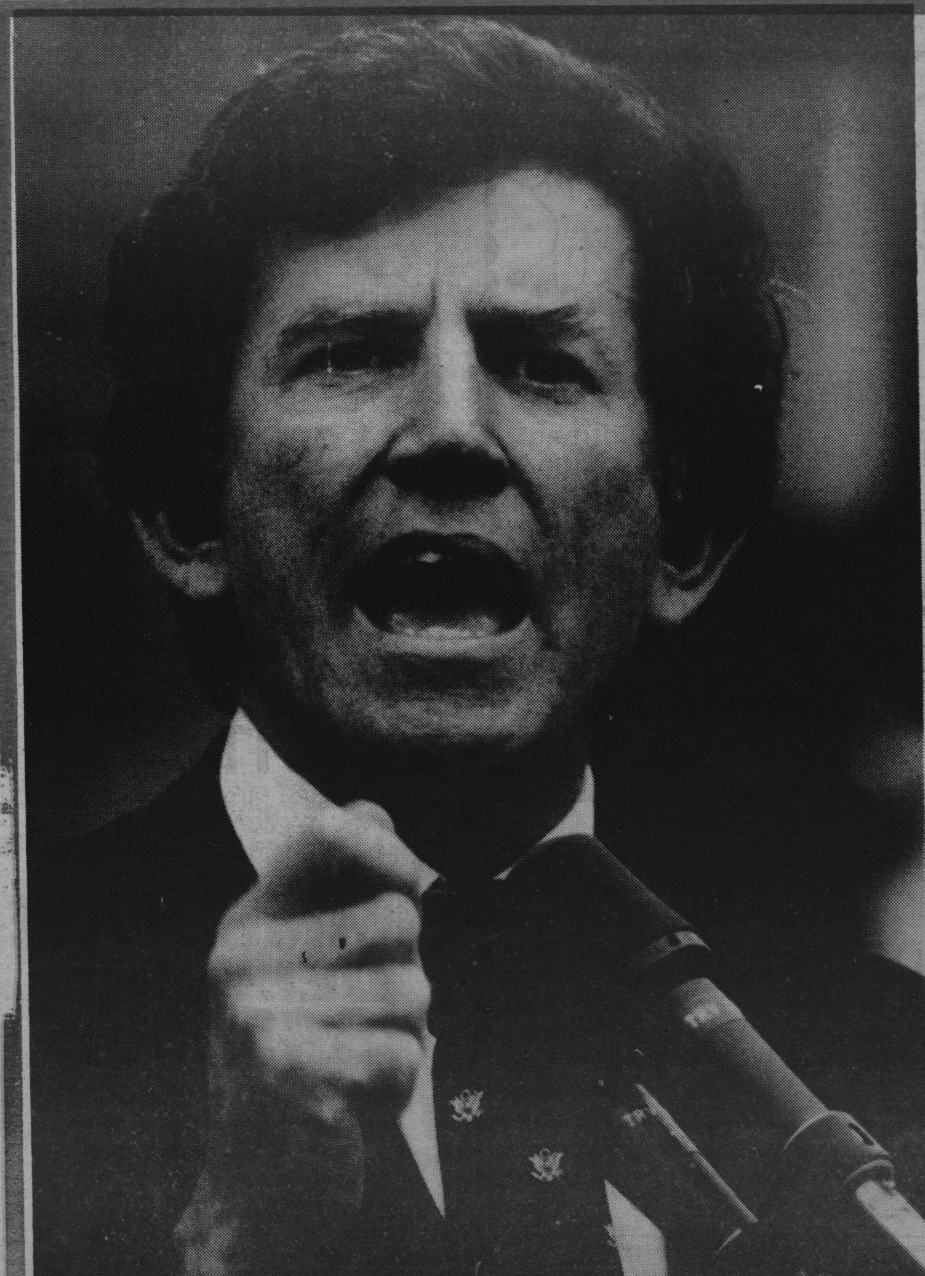
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Eastern's theatre department kicked off its production of *Little Mary Sunshine* Friday night. Pictured at top, Ian Barford, Karyn Cornwell and Tom Kee sing of their new-found romances. Middle, John Salamone tries to kiss Nancy Paule as they pose for a picture. Bottom, the young United States Forest Rangers tell in song how wonderful they are as forest rangers. The show will continue until Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Theatre.

**Photos by
Larry Peterson**



Review:

Douglas Backstrom
and Becky Lawson

Sunshine packed with good laughs

Those who have seen *Little Mary Sunshine* probably came out of the theater feeling a little bit better than when they went in, because Eastern's Summer Theatre Company '85 did a magnificent job with the production.

The musical comedy takes place in and around the Colorado Inn, high in the Rocky Mountains, early in 20th Century. The play focuses on the inn's owner, "Little Mary Sunshine," and the adventures of her and those around her.

The story begins when the young gentlemen of the United States Forest Rangers come to visit "Little Mary Sunshine."

The proud Forest Rangers introduce themselves to "Little Mary Sunshine" in a song titled, "Forest Ranger." This number is highlighted by the rangers breaking out into some snazzy dance steps.

While some of the steps could have been a little more polished, the male chorus was one of the best ever of Eastern's summer theatre. Musical director John Maharg once again proved his mettle in his work with the male voices of the troupe.

Once these rambunctious Rangers stop their toe-tapping, the audience is allowed to hear the beautiful voice of "Little Mary Sunshine."

Played by senior Cathy Berns, "Little Mary Sunshine" is just as she should be. Berns plays the role well, and her voice compliments her portrayal of Mary—sunny, sweet and so-in-love with Captain "Big Jim" Warington.

Her male counterpart, Captain "Big Jim," played by senior Dean Leitzen, is as love sick as she is.

Leitzen's height and voice made him a good choice for the role, as did his believable relationship with Mary.

Their relationship is reminiscent of Dudley Dooright cartoons and the old *Perils of Pauline* silent pictures.

Madame Ernestine, played by senior Gena Groppe, is a misplaced European opera singer finishing up her last days in the Colorado mountains.

Groppe's voice is well-suited to the role, and her accent is fairly good. Unfortunately, poor costuming mars her role, and makes what could have been a much more interesting and well-liked character an eyesore.

However, Groppe's assurance in the role, built on her strong background in acting at Eastern, is evident in the production.

She has appeared in such productions as *Working*, *The Bartered Bride* and *Carmen*.

J. Sain, promotions manager for Eastern's theatre, also appeared in the production. He played General Oscar Fairfax.

Sain did a commendable job and looked quite distinguished in his coat and tails. His voice had a great deal of strength and maturity.

Darren Tuggle, who plays Cpl. Billy, practically stole the show every time he stepped on stage.

His confusions ranged from not knowing what to do with his men, to not knowing what to do with his women, and to not knowing what to do about an Indian chief who wants to adopt him.

Tuggle and his love, Eastern costumer Nancy Paule, do well together. Both are animated and possess fine voices.

Tuggle did a particularly good job with his rendition of "Me A Heap Big Injun."

Paule, as naughty Nancy Twinkle, did a fantastic job corrupting the lovely and talented ladies of the Eastchester Finishing School. Her rendition of "Mata Hari" is fun and inventive, and the scenery of the vocally talented young ladies running around in their night gowns isn't too bad, either.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a fantastically funny show. The cast is well balanced, with fine singing and acting, and good Indian imitations and a gorgeous set adds still more to the production. For summer entertainment, it should not be missed.

Little Mary Sunshine will continue at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Doudna Fine Arts Center.



Tuesday's

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Tuesday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

4:00 p.m.
3—Hart To Hart
9—Leave It to Beaver
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
15—Happy Days
17—Every Second Counts
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
15—Laverne & Shirley
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
4:35 p.m.
5—Father Knows Best
5:00 p.m.
2,15—Jeopardy!
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
10,17—People's Court
12—Reading Rainbow
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
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12—Nightly Business Report
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6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
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2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Soap
10—Newlywed Game

17—Three's Company
38—Sanford and Son
6:35 p.m.
5—All in the Family
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Baseball Pregame
3,10—Pilot: The Recovery Room
9—Movie: "Key Largo" (1948) People in a Florida hotel are held captive by gangsters during a hurricane. Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson.
12—Nova
17,38—Three's A Crowd
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Alcatraz" Conclusion
7:15 p.m.
2,15—Baseball All Star-Game
7:30 p.m.
3,10—Movie: "Excalibur" (1981) An epic about the Knights of the Round Table. A kind of Camelot without the songs, a retelling of the Arthurian legends.
17,38—Foul-ups, Bleeps & Blunders
8:00 p.m.
12—Human Race
17,38—Who's the Boss?
8:30 p.m.
17,38—Hail to the Chief
9:00 p.m.
9—News
12—Soundstage
17,38—MacGruder & Loud
9:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Cape Fear" (1962) Sadistic ex-con (Robert Mitchum) terrorizes lawyer (Gregory Peck) and his family.
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17—News
9,38—Twilight Zone

12—Doctor Who
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10,17—Entertainment Tonight
12—Latenight America
38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
3,38—Hawaii Five-O
10—Magnum, P.I.
17—Nightline
11:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Great Gatsby" (1974) Lavish adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's Jazz Age Classic. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow.
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (1974) Joseph Sargent directed this effective thriller about the hijacking of a New York City subway car. Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw.
17—Barney Miller
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—Jimmy Swaggart
12:10 a.m.
10—Movie: "Die Laughing" (1980) stars Robby Benson as a cab driver drawn into international intrigue when a passenger is murdered.
12:30 a.m.
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7:00 p.m.
2,15—Highway to Heaven
3,10—Charles in Charge
12—National Geographic
17,38—Rock 'n' Roll Summer Action
7:05 p.m.
5—Portrait of America
7:30 p.m.
3,10—E/R
6:00 p.m.
2,15—Facts of Life
3,10—Movie: "A Piano for Miss Cimino" a 1982 TV-movie starring Bette Davis as a widow who resolves not to go gentle into that good night after relatives send her to a nursing home. Kennan Wynn, Alexa Kenin.
17,38—Barbara Walters
6:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Psycho" (1960) Alfred Hitchcock's brilliant and terrifying study of murder and madness at an eerie, run-down motel. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh.
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Pilot: "No Complaints"
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2,15—St. Elsewhere
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17,38—Hotel
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9—News
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2,3,10,15,17—News
9,38—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
10:25 p.m.
5—Movie: "Gunpoint" (1986) Sheriff Audie Murphy vs. train robbers and Apache Indians in the 1880s.
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10,17—Entertainment Tonight
12—Latenight America
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3,38—Hawaii Five-O
10—Night Heat
17—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Return of the Pink Panther." (1975) Peter Sellers again plays the intrepid but not inept Inspector Clouseau, on the track of a priceless stolen diamond. Christopher Plummer, Catherine Schell.
17—Barney Miller

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2,15—Jeopardy!
3—Newscape

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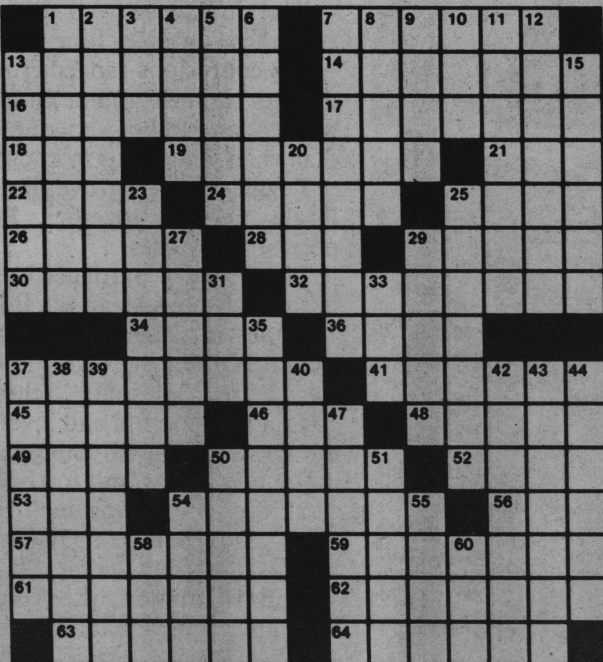
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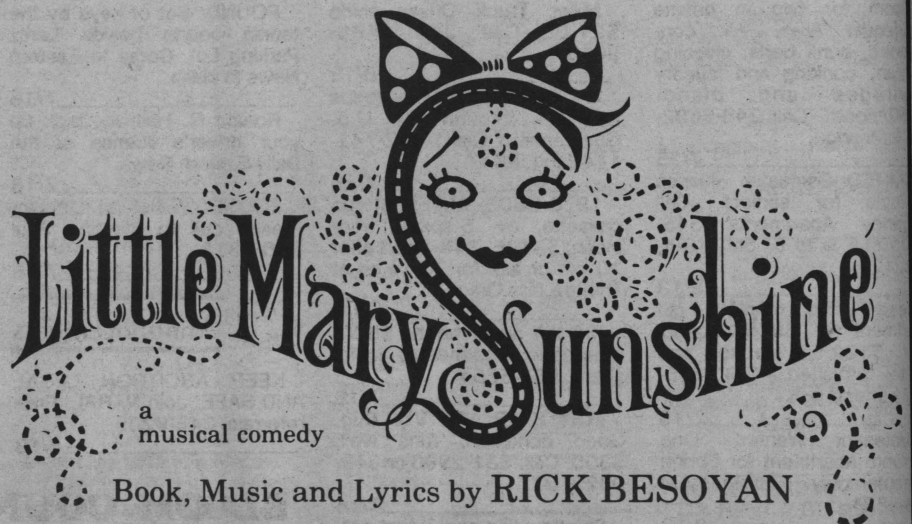
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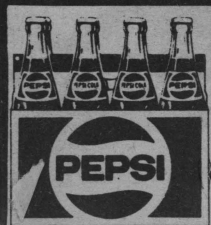


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Larry Smith

Although Carl Koerner never attended Eastern he is probably one of the Panthers biggest fundraisers and

Koerner is an inductee into the Eastern's Sports Hall of Fame and was 1984 president of the Panther Club, which he has been involved with for about twelve years.

"I think being inducted into the hall of fame is a very high honor and I am proud to be in it," Koerner said. "I have been very lucky to work with a good group of hard working people over the years."

The club hasn't changed its structure much since I have been in it, but it's gotten better over the years thanks to athletic director R.C. Johnson," Koerner said.

How Koerner got involved with the Panther Club is a story in itself.

The Effingham liquor distributor said he was sitting in the basement of the Little Campus talking to owner Kennard one night when he decided to get involved with the Panther organization.

"I mentioned the Panther Club and I asked how could I join. He asked if I had a hundred dollars, I said yes. I made a few phone calls and then twenty minutes later I was a member."

"I have loved it ever since" he added.

Koerner started the Panther Schlitz Golf Classic for men and the Panther Canadian Club Golf Classic for women to raise funds for Eastern's athletic programs.

"Both of these have been very successful for us," Koerner said.

So successful, in fact, they helped Koerner to be awarded the most prestigious award given by Panther Club—the Glen Hesler award.

The Glen Hesler award is given to a person who has contributed considerable personal and financial support to the Eastern athletic program.

Koerner said part of the reason he received the award was because he had the most outstanding fundraising drive of any of the club's past presidents.

Personal support of the Panthers is also strong in Koerner.

An active fanatic for Panther teams, Koerner goes to football and basketball games every chance he gets.

"I think (basketball player) Dirk Androff and (football quarterback) Sean Payton are my favorite players of the past year, but my favorite player of all time would have to be (football back) Poke Cobb," Koerner said.

Cobb, a 1979 graduate, holds several Eastern rushing records, including career rushing yardage (5,042 yards), career attempts (930), career touchdowns (49), longest touchdown run (96 yards) and career all-purpose running (6,077 yards.)

Koerner added that he thought it was "super" that the football team is joining a new conference, calling it an example of Eastern athletics' strive to be better.

"I am proud to be involved with Eastern because I think it's great administratively, athletically and academically; especially for its size," Koerner said.

Koerner, originally from the East St. Louis area, graduated from East St. Louis Central Catholic High School where he was an all-state football player.

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The Wed., July 17 lecture has been canceled.



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SPECIAL

Students participate in Prairie State Games

by Becky Lawson

Several Eastern students will take part in a parade of athletes at 8 p.m. Wednesday, opening the second Prairie State Games, a games official said.

Howard Knapp, assistant director of Prairie State Games media relations, said Friday the opening ceremonies will feature speakers Peter Ueberroth, Major League Baseball Commissioner, and Gary Fencik of the Chicago Bears.

The games will be different this year partly because of those two men, Knapp said.

He said that the games will change this year because he expects that Ueberroth and Fencik will draw a large crowd to the opening ceremonies.

He also said the games will be larger this year since it is not new as it was last year, and now more people know about it.

Wrestling coach Ralph McCausland has several Eastern grapplers participating in the amateur games, modeled after the Olympics.

Sophomore Lorne Garrett will wrestle freestyle and Greco Roman in the 125.5-lb. weight class, while his Eastern classmates, Juniors Ozzie Porter and Chris McFarland, will wrestle in both freestyle and Greco Roman in the 185.5 and 163.5 weight classes respectively.

While McCausland said Junior Keith Presley will be wrestling at the games, Knapp said he was unable to find his name among the list of registered participants.

"All four will place," said McCausland, "and I expect that Chris and Ozzie will win."

Eastern's women's basketball coach Barbara Hilke also has two players participating in the games with Seniors Chris Aldrich and Kim Maxey playing on the women's region six basketball team.

Hilke said she expects them both to "get playing time," as "they're great players."

There are several other Eastern students participating in the games as

well.

In swimming, Sheila and Sally Mulcrone will take to the water with Sheila swimming the 200-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly and Sally swimming the 400-meter individual medley. Mary Beth Napolski will swim the 100-meter breaststroke and Cornelia Wiek will swim in five events. Wiek is slated for the 800-meter freestyle relay, the 400-meter freestyle relay, the 400-meter freestyle and the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Also taking to the water will be Robert Young, who will compete in six events. He will swim in the 400-meter medley relay, the 400-meter freestyle relay, the 800-meter freestyle relay, the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle.

He will be joined by Miguel Carrion, competing in the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke; Mark Brandt, competing in the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter butterfly; and Craig Gaumer, competing in the 100-meter breast-

stroke, 200-meter individual medley, 200-meter breaststroke and 100-meter freestyle.

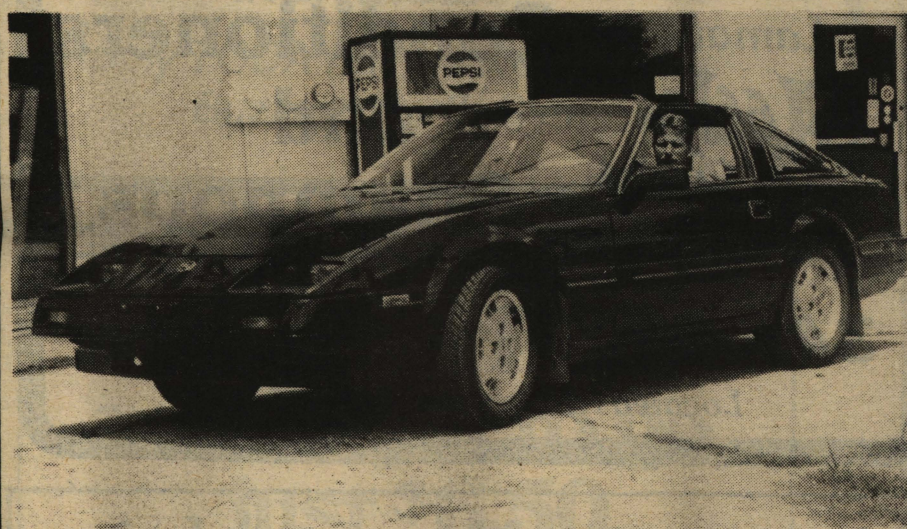
Diving for Eastern from one and three meters will be Mike Schulewitz. Competing in soccer events from Eastern are Neil Swindells, Cathleen Gordon, Ruth McCausland, Colleen Nosek, Melissa Walker and Patricia Dwyer.

Participating in track and field events are Debbie Zubik, shot put; Larry Thoenissen, hammer; Rick Francis, hammer; Mark Heise, four by 400 meter relay, 400-meter dash, and 400-meter hurdles; and James Lail, discus.

Two women will participate in the volleyball competition. They are Misty Buckhold and Diane Eiserman.

Rounding out the list of competitors from Eastern are Paul Blair who will participate in the open skeet shooting and Sedric Garrett who will freestyle wrestle in the 114.5 weight class.

For further information on the games, call 1-800-the-games.



Doug Thomas sits behind the wheel of his new car which he won with a hole-in-one. (News photo by Larry Peterson)

Alum's golfing wins car

by David Gronowski

"I couldn't hardly believe it," Doug Thomas said. "I was in shock."

Thomas, 23, a 1984 graduate of Eastern, was reflecting on a hole-in-one he made June 23 at the Mattoon Country Club.

However, this was not your typical hole-in-one. This one was worth a 1985 Datsun 300ZX that retails for about \$18,000.

Thomas, originally from Mattoon, was only playing his hometown course for the third time in his life.

He was entered in a tournament sponsored by Ardell Spalding. In the tournament, for every three holes, a different prize was awarded for a hole-in-one. The fourth, fifth, and sixth holes' prize was the car.

Thomas made his "once in a lifetime" shot on the par 3, 190-yard sixth hole. He hasn't touched the ground yet.

"We were playing in a foursome and we were all talking about how nice it would be to win that car," Thomas said. "My shot started heading for the hole, and one of my partners made the comment that it

was going to be close. Next thing you know the ball bounced once, then twice, and then right in the hole."

"My first reaction was to throw my club and start yelling," he said. "I did end up finishing up the rest of the round, and I would be doing fine until I realized I had just won an \$18,000 car."

Thomas, the owner of Charleston Glass Co., has been golfing since his sophomore year in high school and is currently knocking the ball with a twelve handicap.

"This is my very first hole-in-one though," Thomas said. "I had never won anything in my life before this, this is a life-long dream come true."

He picked up his midnight-blue car the next day and has no intention of letting it out of his possession.

Thomas said he hasn't changed since fate shined on him. "It hasn't changed my life at all. In fact, I'm going golfing today—there's a real big tournament this weekend."

For Doug Thomas golfing is more enjoyable than ever, especially the driving to the course.

Intramural games go 'tilt'; softball games lopsided

by Harrell Kerkhoff

Action was tumultuous in last week's intramural action as there were several lopsided results along with one come-from-behind winner.

In the first two games in the "American Basketball Association" division of men's basketball last Tuesday, the Gamers defeated the Lakers by a score of 73-56 despite having a one-point deficit at half-time.

The second game saw the News down the Blue Veiners 59-40.

Two games were also played in the "National Basketball Association" division of men's basketball. Unbeaten BT Express pounded the Bush Hounds I, who were 0-1, by a score of 68-43; and AMF upped their record to 1-1 by defeating the 501 Club 69-57. The 501 Club is now 0-2.

Mismatch baseball

Both the co-rec and men's softball leagues saw plenty of action when they took the fields last week.

In a close game, Falcon Crest edged the Blasters 10-9, while the Not Rights could not win as First Blood drew an 11-9 victory in that match-up. In other action, the Thunderbirds devoured Rat Salad by a score of 16-6.

Lopsided games were the norm last Wednesday in the men's softball league as all four games played were far from

being close.

In the worst of the lopsided games Master Batters scored 11 runs in the fourth inning going on to destroy the Question Marks by the score of 22-5. Master Batters are now 2-0, while the Question Marks are 0-2.

In the other lopsided games it was unbeaten Dynasty easily handling the 1-1 Graduates with a score of 10-2. Sacrifice Flies, 1-1, defeating the Team, 1-1, with a score of 15-4; and Blazing Riceballs, now 1-2, blanketing the 0-2 Ducks on the Pond by a score of 14-0.

Two-set tennis

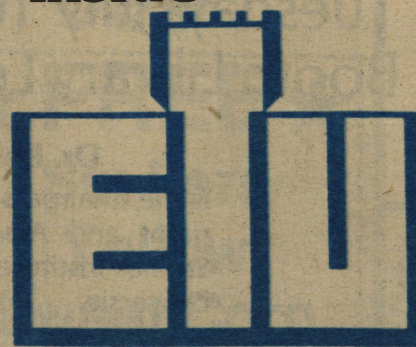
In the double-elimination tennis tournament, each of the matches were decided after two sets. Last week's action saw Brian Landis defeat Tim Gebel 6-2, 6-2; Jim Palmer defeat Sharon Cox 6-2, 6-1; and Kenneth Gunville taking a victory from John Alexander 7-5, 6-3.

In the winners bracket now, Landis will play Carol Banda, with the winner of that match taking on Ron Pemble. Palmer will play Gunville.

In the losers bracket, Gebel will play Pete Dowling, while Cox will play Alexander.

There were no matches played in the double-elimination racquetball tournament last week.

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Hall of Fame

Fundraising fan

Former Panther Club President Carl Koerner will be inducted into Eastern's Sports Hall of Fame this fall. From Effingham, Koerner is an avid Panther fan who counts Eastern gridders Poke Cobb and Sean Payton and basketball player Dirk Androff among his Eastern favorite athletes.

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