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Daily Eastern News: June 23, 1988

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... will be sunny, cooler and less humid, highs in the middle 80s. Thursday night will be fair low around 60. Friday will be mostly sunny warmer high near 90.

Council debates pit bulls

By COLLEEN BREHM
City editor

Several area parents voiced concern and fear over three pit bulls living across from Jefferson Elementary School at Tuesday's city council meeting.

The parents complained that the dogs are loose frequently and have also made threatening gestures to other animals and even small children.

The owner of the three pit bulls, Tim Rash, resides at 205 Ninth St. His neighbor, Wendy Kerz, was the spokesperson for the group opposing the dogs. Kerz, who has two small children, said, "We need stronger guidelines in our community. We need to take steps before a child, person or another animal is injured or even killed by vicious dogs."

Betty Bell, a teacher at Jefferson also expressed concern and told of an experience with the three pit bulls that occurred recently. One of Rash's pit bulls chased Bell and Jefferson principal James Loutham into the school building after the two spoke to Rash concerning the dog's presence on the school grounds to defecate.

In spite of various testimonies from the parents and teachers, a complaint about the dogs is yet to be filed.

After discussing the problem between the parents and council members, city attorney John Dively was asked to research ways to force Rash to comply with the city's current leash law ordinance.

Tax increase comes to halt

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Wednesday called a halt to formal talks on a state tax increase, saying he sees no point in negotiating as long as House Speaker Michael Madigan opposes the tax hike.

After his third fruitless meeting in a week with legislative leaders, Thompson told reporters outside his Statehouse office that he wouldn't hold another session until he sees some prospect for progress.

"At this point, the speaker says he hasn't made up his mind, and until he makes up his mind, what's the point of entertaining each other?" he said.

The hour-long session saw no shift in the positions of Madigan, who says he sees no need for a tax increase, and the General Assembly's top Republicans, who say few rank-and-file GOP lawmakers support higher taxes.

"At this point, there's only one leader that supports the governor's proposal," said House GOP leader Lee Daniels, referring to Senate President



Gov. James R. Thompson

Philip Rock. "The majority of members of my caucus have indicated a desire to cut spending."

At the meeting, Rock presented a plan for spending proceeds of the 40 percent

Educators continue fight for increase

By MIKE BROWN
Staff writer

Although Gov. James R. Thompson has called a halt to formal negotiations on his proposed tax increase, Eastern administrators and higher education officials say they will continue their fight for an increase.

Thompson announced the halt Wednesday afternoon, citing the lack of cooperation from House Speaker Michael Madigan on the proposal.

"Successful efforts to provide a much needed tax increase depend on the

leadership of a great many people. Clearly the governor and all four legislative leaders are the primary leaders upon whom our hopes of Illinois students rest," said Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the Board of Governors, the governing board for Eastern and four other universities.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations, said he was sorry to hear about the halt of negotiations, but added he will continue to push for the

(See EDUCATORS, p. 10)

income tax increase that Thompson proposed earlier this month.

Madigan and Daniels agreed to draft similar plans of their own, but Thompson suggested that might be a fruitless

exercise without a consensus on higher taxes.

The House leaders also outlined a plan to shift more than \$140 million to education from other programs without a

(See TAX, p. 10)



KRISTIE GEBHARDT / Staff photographer

Splish splash

Brent Portell, a junior finance major; Kathy Schwend, a junior marketing major and Rob Ronat, a junior computer management major take a break from classes and the heat while relaxing in the pool at Regency Apartments Wednesday afternoon.

Rives presents new parking plan to Board of Governors

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Managing editor

An addition to the campus parking lot on Fourth Street will top Eastern President Stan Rives' expenditure requests at Thursday's Board of Governors meeting in Springfield.

The BOG, the governing board for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern, will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hilton Hotel in Springfield.

Rives said he expects approval of the expenditure request because the board approved the non-instructional capital project on Sept. 14, 1987.

"We are always in need of additional parking spaces," Rives said.

If approved, the 128 by 262 ft. addition to the existing parking lot across from Lawson Hall on Fourth Street will create 120 parking spaces for student, faculty and staff parking.

Rives said the project will cost about \$68,554, with NE-CO Asphalt Co., Inc. in Charleston providing the lowest bid.

Rives is also requesting \$134,565 to upgrade the university's data processing equipment. He said the current equipment was purchased in 1985 and needs to be updated.

In addition to the purchase requests from Rives and presidents from the other four universities, the board will

elect new officers.

Pam Meyer, BOG spokesperson, said the board will elect a chair, vice-chair, representatives to the merit board and retirement board and members for the board's executive committee.

Meyer said officer nominations will be accepted from the board at the meeting. She added that officers are required to be on the board for at least two years.

The board will also continue its policy discussion on the needs of Students in the Year 2000.

Thomas Layzell, BOG chancellor, said the final presentation is the year long Students of the Year 2000 series will be led by John Robinson, dean of

students at Brown University.

"Mr. Brown and our resource panelists from the five universities will focus their presentations on the various aspects of 'student life' and corresponding activities or policies associated with meeting the needs of students," Layzell said.

The Student of the Year 2000 series is designed to enable trustees to obtain an in-depth understanding about the delivery of the undergraduate mission at the five BOG universities.

"This discussion will be especially important because it will examine the needs of students beyond academics in the classroom," Meyer said.

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Segregation rising

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's largest public school districts have become increasingly segregated over the past two decades because of dramatic rise in Hispanic students and a steady erosion in white enrollment, a new study released Wednesday concludes.

"The implications are many and most of them are not encouraging," said Professor Gary Orfield of the University of Chicago, who wrote the study with University of Wisconsin professor and fellow political scientist Franklin Monfort.

The study, titled "Change & Desegregation in Large School Districts," was prepared for the National School Boards Association and analyzed data from the 60 largest public school systems between 1967 and 1986.

Town loses doctor

VANDALIA (AP) — Residents contributed \$63,000 to bring a new doctor to town, but James Rowland developed cancer and filed for bankruptcy.

"I'm losing a lot of sleep about some of these widows that helped recruit a doctor," said Rowland, a former chemical engineer who enrolled in medical school in 1975.

"I just can't pay them back," said Rowland, 45. "I just don't know what to say."

Residents of this Southern Illinois city were told in 1980 they were investing in its future by loaning money to recruit a new physician.

Eight years later, the dream appears dashed.

"Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose," said investor Edward D. Taylor Sr., adding that the city "just had some bad luck."

Losers include at least 45 investors, who loaned between \$250 and \$10,000 each. Another loser is the Vandalia Civic Advancemet Association, which collected \$63,000 from investors and made loans to Rowland.

Reporter vanishes

BELLEVILLE (AP) — Four detectives have been assigned full-time to find a young woman who disappeared shortly after starting her summer newspaper internship, but police said Wednesday they still have few clues in the case.

"We're not treating this as an average missing persons case," said Sgt. James Rokita. "We've got no evidence of foul play, but everybody we've spoken to about her said it would be totally out of character for her to just up and disappear."

"That's why we're putting this kind of effort forth," he added.

Audrey Cardenas, 24, formerly of College Station, Texas, was last seen by a neighbor Sunday afternoon in Belleville. She was reported missing late Monday when she failed to show up for work at the Belleville News-Democrat.

Ms. Cardenas had been working as a reporter through the Capital Cities Minority Training program for interns. She had only been in Belleville for about 11 days, said the program's coordinator, Joe Ostermeier.

Motorists required to have insurance

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislation requiring motorists to carry liability insurance or face stiff fines and license-plate suspensions was approved Wednesday by the Illinois Senate.

The plan, which would slap \$500 fines on violators starting Jan. 1, 1990, was sent to the House on a 42-15 vote, where representatives will consider Senate changes to the bill. The bill had earlier cleared the House

on an 89-22 vote.

"I am delighted with the overwhelming vote in the Illinois State Senate," said Secretary of State Jim Edgar, a key backer of the plan. "After a long struggle I believe that we are at the threshold of success."

Sen. Bob Kustra, R-Des Plaines and a sponsor of the bill, said he expected the measure to be on the governor's desk soon.

Asked after the vote if he

would sign the bill, Thompson said, "I am in favor of mandatory auto insurance, but I'd like to read this particular bill."

The Senate vote marked the first time since 1975 that a compulsory insurance bill has cleared the Senate.

During a lengthy debate supporters of the measure argued that the plan was needed to protect motorists from uninsured drivers.

Pentagon contracts worth billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon corruption investigation focuses on 75 to 100 defense contracts worth "tens of billions of dollars," chief prosecutor Henry Hudson told congressional leaders Wednesday, and he said indictments might not be returned until after the November election.

Hudson also said the investigation focuses on three areas of potential misconduct, chiefly involving the sale of inside information by private consultants who were acting as middlemen between the Pentagon and defense contractors, said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Hudson, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia,

made an unusual trip across the Potomac River from his office in Alexandria, Va., for two closed-door briefings of House and Senate leaders on the case which has caught Washington's attention.

The prosecutor said no indictments are expected until later this year and that it is possible they might be returned after the Nov. 8 election.

"I'm hopeful that if indictments are appropriate in the case, they will be secured by the end of the year," Hudson told reporters. "If we can proceed at a faster pace, we'll attempt to do it."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Hudson told the House group that 75 to 100 contracts

are under scrutiny in the two-year-long probe. The total value of the contracts is in the "tens of billions of dollars," Dingell said.

Meanwhile, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an interview with The Associated Press, denied responsibility for whatever corruption may be found by the investigation just as President Reagan had one day earlier at a news conference in Toronto.

"I had briefings regularly, once a week or every two weeks, on the major weapons programs," Weinberger said. "But no matter how careful you are, you're not going to be able to eliminate dishonesty. We need to keep a sense of proportion without jumping to conclusions."

Guerrillas captured by Israeli army

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers on Wednesday captured four teen-age Palestinian guerrillas who were trying to sneak across the border with submachine guns and grenade launchers to attack a settlement in northern Israel, the army said.

A security source said three of the guerrillas were wounded. He said soldiers spotted them at a fence on the Lebanese border and they gave up after a half-hour skirmish 20 feet from Israeli territory. The army reported no Israeli casualties.

In the Rafah refugee camp, in the occupied Gaza Strip, 16-year-old Talad Khalil Zakoot was killed during a clash with troops, an Arab reporter quoted the boy's relatives as saying.

The body was taken to Nasser Hospital in nearby Khan Yunis, the reporter said. Hospital officials refused comment, saying they were not authorized to speak to reporters.

Soldiers in Nablus in the occupied West Bank shot and wounded two Palestinians when a gang of youths, some wearing masks, threw stones and bottles at them, an army spokesman said.

Officials at Al Ittihad Hospital in Nablus said both young men, aged 15 and 17, were shot in the right leg.

If confirmed, Wednesday's fatality would bring to at least 211 the number of Palestinians killed in the rebellion that began Dec. 8. About 1.5 million

Palestinians live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. For Israelis also have died.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir urged tougher tactics against arson, firebombings and stoning that have given new impetus to the revolt.

"We have to step up our activities in every sphere against this phenomenon and we must sit and wait for some political solution to come from heaven," Shamir called the uprising a challenge to national survival and declared: "There is a wave of aggression, whether arson or murder, against the Jewish presence everywhere in the land of Israel."

The Daily Eastern News

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Market brings farmers to town

Customers and vendors notice harsh effects of recent drought

By SUSAN DUNCAN
Editor in chief

What could taste better early in the morning than a hot cup of coffee and a fresh, home-baked cinnamon roll?

Thanks to Jeanie Davis, one of the vendors at Wednesday's Farmers' Market on the downtown square, area residents can enjoy baked goods every Wednesday morning without the added heat of turning on their ovens.

For Davis, avoiding some of the heat of home cooking meant baking through the night.

"I started baking at six last (Tuesday) night and baked through the night," she smiled. "It usually takes me fifteen hours of baking and packaging before I'm ready to come up here."

Davis, who lives in Charleston, brings a variety of baked goods to the square each Wednesday to cater to the needs and desires of her customers.

"One woman was on a diet," she related from her table on the square, "so she asked me to bake diabetic cookies which are made with sprinkle sweet instead of sugar."

Sure enough, Davis baked some of the requested cookies and had them for sale at the market, along with Christmas pickles, bread, noodles, cupcakes, and several different varieties of pies and turnovers, including the unusual combination of strawberry/rhubarb turnovers.

"One of my friends who doesn't even like rhubarb tasted the turnover and bought two," she said. "The strawberry kind of softens the rhubarb; it's not as tart."

Davis' reputation as a baker is well-known, so she sees many of the same faces week after week. So does Joan Young of Paris, who has been coming to Charleston's Farmers' Market since it began five years ago.

The 11-year veteran of traveling to Farmers' Markets and festivals in Danville, Champaign, Charleston and elsewhere, said she too sees the same people come back year after year.

"You miss people when you don't see them," commented Young. "I inquired about a fellow who missed this year named George Hildebrand. He used to buy four to six watermelons a week from me."

"He grew really nice, big cucumbers and we got to where he would bring me the cucumbers and I would trade him for the melons."

When Hildebrand failed to show up this year, Young asked about him only to discover he had passed away. "When they (the faithful customers) don't show up, you know something is wrong," she nodded.

Along with home-baked goods and long-lasting friendships, the Farmers' Market regularly supplies customers with a variety of fresh produce. But this

summer is no ordinary summer weatherwise, with customers and vendors alike noticing the results of the drought.

"The prices are higher and the berries are smaller," said Young, who as a dealer is able to add variety to her selection by selling Florida Ruskin tomatoes and Georgia melons. "Before long, we should have Indiana canteloupe," she said.

Young says the crops grown during these relentlessly hot days must be irrigated to yield good quality produce. Art and Eunice Snider of Charleston, also vendors at the market, agree.

"I raise everything myself," said Art. "We won't be here in two weeks if there is no rain."

It's going to be a slim summer. I normally have 600 lbs. of green beans to sell, but now I have 1000 ft. of beans

planted that look pretty but won't produce."

Along with peas, onions, beats and new potatoes, the Sniders, veterans of 10 years of vending at farmers' markets, bring one item that always receives inquiries like, "What is that?"

"Kohlrabe is a cross between a turnip and a cabbage," says Snider. "You can eat the heart raw with a dip or you can cook it and you can cook tops as greens."

Marge Knoop, co-chair of the Farmer's Market, still has hope that the drought will break, but acknowledges that at this point she has fewer vendors than in the past.

Anyone wanting to bring produce to the market should contact Knoop to obtain a form specifying what they wish to bring and pay a \$2 fee.



TIM LEE / Staff photographer

Joan Jacobs buys some produce from Joan Young at Wednesday's Farmers Market on the square in downtown Charleston. The market is held every Wednesday throughout the summer.

Local farmers worry about 'dry weather'

By KRIS LINDLEY
staff writer

"I've been out in some fields where if you put your hand down in the ground where there is no shade, it will actually burn your hand," was how Coles County Farm Advisor Tom Stoutenborough described the condition of most Coles County fields this week. "Crops are just not going to survive."

This prediction seems to be accurate in light of the drought and extremely high temperatures which continued to bake the Midwest this week and according to all estimates are here for some time.

According to Kerry Dean, meteorologist at WTWO-TV 2 in Terre Haute, Ind., this area is five to eight inches below normal precipitation levels. But this year's dry spell is made even worse because rainfall has been five to eight inches below normal for the last few years. So the subsoil, rivers and streams are all extremely depleted in addition to the topsoil, and there isn't enough moisture reserve to get through another drought.

According to Stoutenborough, two inches of rain is needed immediately just to keep the crops going and at least one inch is needed every week after that through August. This rain also needs to cover the

entire area and not just come in the form of scattered showers.

Unfortunately the long-range forecast for the area cannot offer much hope. Although there is a 30 percent chance of scattered showers for today, the 30-day outlook calls for temperatures to be significantly above normal with little or no rain.

Dean says that the only real hope of getting a good, drenching rain is if a tropical storm system would develop and carry moisture up to the Midwest, but he added, "I don't see anything to be encouraged about."

The drought has already caused a loss of crops which is beginning to create economic problems for Coles County, and these problems will only get worse as the drought continues.

Stoutenborough said that estimating the amount of money lost by Coles County farmers is very difficult because prices rise when crops are bad, but he estimated that losses would begin at around \$10 million.

The drought is also beginning to cause problems for area livestock farmers. Terry Bacon, a rural Charleston hog farmer, said that feed prices have risen about 30 percent. In addition, animals don't gain as much weight in hot weather and could die from the heat.



TIM LEE / Staff photographer

Diana Swinford and Dorothy Kaufman sell tickets for the Senior Center raffle, which includes a footstool, picnic table and coat rack handcrafted at the center.

RSVP provides services for local senior citizens

By SUSAN DUNCAN
Editor in chief

What's the best bargain in town? If you're a senior citizen, it has to be the price of riding in the senior citizens' van, provided courtesy of Charleston's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Seniors can ride in the van for an entire day to hair appointments, grocery stores, doctors offices, etc. for only a quarter donation.

RSVP, 720 Sixth St., also offers a hot lunch Monday through Friday at 12 noon for only a \$1.25 donation.

Diana Swinford, secretary/activities director at the sixth street center, says RSVP provides activities for seniors that benefit the entire community.

"We have a ceramic shop where people can come in and request specialty orders," she said while manning a raffle table set up at Wednesday's Farmer's Market on the Square.

She added RSVP also offers a quilting service, to which Dorothy Kaufman, a senior volunteer at the raffle table, replied, "We have some 90-year-old ladies quilting for us."

The two ladies were on the Square selling raffle tickets to raise additional funds for RSVP. Money raised from the raffle will be used to provide more activities for area seniors.

Prizes being raffled are a picnic table and a hall coat tree, first and second prize, and a turtle foot stool.

Swinford explained, "The first prize winner will get his/her choice of either the picnic table or the coat tree since some ticket buyers live in apartments and wouldn't have room for the table."

She added that all of the prizes were hand-crafted in the RSVP workshop at the center under supervision of Dick Linder.

The drawing for winners of the raffle will be held July 1st at 12 noon.

Editorial
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The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, June 23, 1988

Water shortages inevitable unless we conserve now

Forecasters predict slightly cooler temperatures today after record setting 100-degree temperatures have plagued the midwest for several days running.

The crop outlook for farmers is at best dismal. According to area farm advisors, moisture dehydration from the leaves as a result of high temperatures will, at this point, negate any showers we do have because the roots are unable to absorb water as fast as it is evaporating.

Our situation is now critical, but within a week crop forecasters predict catastrophic consequences if the drought continues.

Health becomes a concern at this point, as medical personnel advise even the healthy to avoid midday heat and sun.

Although the drought is front page news across the nation, few people seem to be taking an active role in water conservation.

Reports of neighbor "turning in" neighbor have surfaced as residents continue to wash their cars and water their lawns despite dwindling water tables and lowering lakes.

Americans eventually learned to conserve energy when supplies dwindled and prices skyrocketed. We now must rely on the same will power and determination that keeps thermostats in the winter at 68 degrees to enact water conservation measures BEFORE they become mandatory.

Instead of lingering in the shower for twenty or thirty minutes, save half of the water by taking a ten minute shower. In other words, get in, wash and get out.

Along the same line, bath tubs do not have to be filled to overflowing to have enough water to wash in.

Another more agreeable water conservation tip is to wait until you have full loads to run the washing machine and also the dishwasher. (See, some of these measures don't hurt so bad.)

Finally, gardens are okay to water, but lawns can wait and so can washing cars. The use of a little common sense now may help to ease mandatory conservation restrictions later.

Editor's note: The Daily Eastern News regrets any typographical errors and unintentional word changes in Rob Simpson's 6/21/88 Letter to the Editor.

Drug problem needs a quick solution

Drugs are a major problem in the United States today. It's become such a problem that rappers are making songs about it. They're saying that the world is run by drug dealers. And you know what, they're right.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Vice President George Bush said that all convicted "drug kingpins" should receive the death penalty.

The death penalty, now that's a great idea. But why just the kingpins? If we're going to wipe out drug dealing in this country then we need to wipe out the suppliers (their accomplices) as well. I propose that ALL convicted drug dealers should be given the death penalty.

Think about it, if you knew that you'll be put to death, would you still sell drugs? Is it really worth the risk of getting caught?

I bet any amount of money that the number of dealers would decrease rapidly, especially the rookies. That's right the rookies. Did you know that there are 15 and 16-year-olds out there selling drugs? The youngsters would be the first to abandon their new illegal hobby. And that's what we (concerned U.S citizens) want. To get these kids off this stuff.

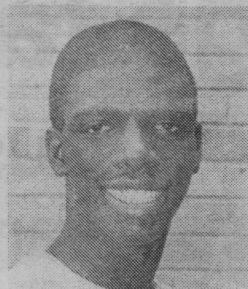
More and more dealers are being caught by the police, FBI and CIA, but at a much slower pace. No matter where you go these days you can always find three things: sex, violence and drugs!

Six of the richest industrialized nations said Monday that they will support the U.S drug plan. The plan calls for an international task force to combat drug trafficking. The six nations supporting the plan are West Germany, Japan, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

It's because of dealers that prominent people die as a result of drugs being available. Len Bias, former basketball star for the University of Maryland was drafted by the former NBA World Champion Boston Celtics. It looked like his life was set, full of happiness, prestige and honor. But it went a different way as he died due to an overdose of cocaine.

True it was Bias who took the drug on his own, no one forced him to take it, but someone I'm sure encouraged him to buy it (someone like a drug dealer). The dealer who sold him the cocaine is guilty of murder. He helped kill that young man and should be punished for it.

Selling drugs is like selling poison, if you take enough of it you'll die. "It's money man, lots of money." That's what a drug dealer told me one day, and true, there is a



Wendell
Hutson

lot of money involved in drugs. But is it worth more than an individual's life? Money can go a long way in this country, but killing someone can go even further.

How far? Well, it could put you in jail. But that's not enough for those hard-headed fools out there. It takes more than bars to educate the illiterate these days.

They don't understand this kind of language, they need to be taught a new lesson, one they won't live to remember!

Nine out of ten dealers say they never even touch the stuff themselves. They know how powerful drugs are and what they can do to your mind, body and soul. Drugs can alter your mind, deteriorate your body and send your soul right to hell (after you receive the death penalty).

"Just say no to drugs!" That's the American campaign against drug use, according to First Lady Nancy Reagan. How are you going to get someone (especially) off drugs by just saying "NO"? That won't do a bit of good. I don't care how many movie stars come into classrooms and talk about it, unless you physically do something, no one's going to listen.

If your mother says don't have sex until you're married, are you going to listen to her just because she said not to. Just because somebody tells you to do it, no, doesn't necessarily mean your going to do it. Sure it's nice to know she's concerned, but face it, people nowadays are going to do what they want regardless.

But if there is some enforcement behind it, maybe, just maybe, people will listen. "Sue, don't have sex until your married, or else you'll end up catching AIDS!" Enforcement, that's what I'm talking about. As a result of AIDS, less people are having sex, because they know if they catch AIDS they'll die.

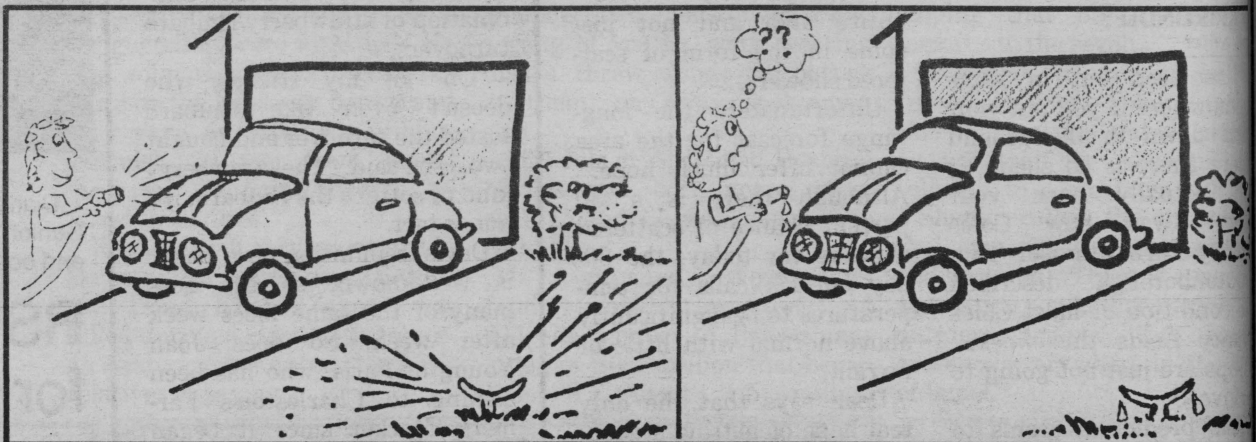
Okay, back to stage one. If dealers know they will (if caught), don't you think some will slow down or eventually stop?

I urge everyone to sit down before the week is over and write your U.S. senator asking them to support this much needed cause. Support George Bush's idea to do away with dealers once and for all. If not, then the dealers are going to be right back on the streets, just like murderers.

A couple of years in jail and bam, they're out on parole. Stop the killers in their tracks, let them see how deadly drugs really are.

If money is the only reason they do it, then they should get a job and earn some honest money. Robert Townsend (director, producer and star) of the movie "Hollywood Shuffle" said, "There's always work at the post office."

—Wendell Hutson is a staff writer and a regular columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News



Eastern speaks:

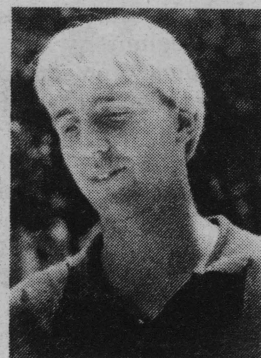
This week's question was asked by Colleen Brehm and photos were taken by Dan Reible.

What have you been doing to cope with the heat?



Jim Gregory
Graduate Student
Educational Psychology

"Sleeping in an air-conditioned bedroom, skinny-dipping, nude sunbathing; stuff like that."



John Boris
Senior
Junior High Education

"Going to my lake lot at Lake Mattoon."



Jim McCormick
Senior
FinanceAccounting

"Staying inside and studying."



Flora Beabout
Senior
Elementary Education

"Staying out of it."

Faculty Senate meeting controversial

By JASON JENKINS
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate meeting in its first session of the summer revived the controversy of academic freedom related to television programming.

Anthony Schaeffer, instructor of mathematics and computation, repudiated the Board of Governor's decision to block the series of *The Untouchables* to air last spring on WEIU as "a capricious decision based on whims not on policy."

The series was unanimously opposed by the BOG sparking debate in the senate over academic freedom and first amendment rights. The series was voted down by the BOG on allegations that it was too violent and promoted ethnic stereotypes mainly of Italian-Americans.

The major concern of the

senate was a possible repetition and further restriction on programming that would infringe on academic freedoms in the future.

Mathematics instructor Lewis Coon said several motions had been passed limiting the BOG's ability to control programming.

"We lost the battle, but we won the war," he said. "Most people don't know that."

Coon cited three areas that he felt the senate had succeeded in limiting the BOG power:

- Bringing the focus on the rights of academic freedom and identifying restrictive policies.
- Supporting of WEIU manager and program director Bill Criswell as a professional competent to make programming decisions.
- Changing the line item for approval from \$10,000 to

\$25,000 which resulted in the President approving projects up to the \$25,000 line. Anything over that amount would then require BOG approval.

The \$23,650 for airing of the 1960s series had been given privately as a grant requiring no additional funding by Eastern and with the new law, the programming would have passed under the line of \$25,000.

Michael Loudon of the English department said this type of legislation by the Board could "jeopardize future grant awards outside of the state's (grants)."

The senate did commend President Rives for his support against blocking of the program.

Another issue of concern was the exodus of Eastern faculty relating to salary.

Coon said the University of Detroit's union and board had recently conducted a study of the market inequity and equity of salaries in their system. From the results of the study, the University had formulated a plan that would bring every faculty member by department and rank up to an equitable salary over two years.

Coon advocated a similar study needed to be conducted at Eastern saying resident instructors' salaries with experience were significantly lower than instructors recently hired.

"Instructors will continue to leave as salaries do not change and new faculty wages increase," he said. "We have some low paid faculty on this campus," he added.

Coon said the study could be completed at Eastern quickly.

EIU Ethics Workshop June 27-30

By SUSAN THOMAS
Asst. Campus editor

A workshop on Crisis Issues in Medical Ethics will be taught beginning June 27 and ending on the 30th as part of Eastern's special summer program, "Ethics and Social Responsibility: An American Crisis."

Students may register for the week-long, one semester hour workshop any time before June 27 at 3:30 p.m. Students who are not seeking a degree at Eastern and are not former students may apply for admission as a Guest Student.



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Founders' Day brings dedication of Klehm Hall

By **MIKE BROWN**
Staff writer

The fourth annual Eastern Illinois University's Founders Day will be held on Saturday, June 25, with the highlight of the activities being the dedication of Klehm Hall (formerly named the Applied Science Building).

Activities begin at 1:30 p.m. with the dedication ceremony to be held at the west entrance of Klehm Hall. The ceremony is to honor Dr. Walter A. Klehm and his wife, Lucille. Students and the general public are invited to attend.

In 1938, Dr. Klehm came to Eastern as the head of the industrial arts program. Under his guidance, the program became Illinois' leading producer of industrial arts educators. In 1967, he was made dean of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology. He retired in 1970.

The date of the dedication of Klehm Hall was decided in December of last year by the school board and was planned to coincide with this year's 'Founders Day'. Highlights of previous 'Founders Days' have included speeches by alumni and special classes held for

alumni.

The awards include the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award (named after the university's first president). The award this year will be presented to H Ogden Brainard, a local attorney and a 1925 Eastern graduate, for long-time commitment and service to the university. The following service awards will also be presented: faculty, Professor Al Rundle, who is retiring from the Speech Communications Department; administration, Dr. James F. Knott, retired; and, civil service, Elmer C. Voudrie, director of payroll.

Eastern was founded on May 22, 1895, by the Illinois General Assembly but classes did not begin until 1899. 'Founders Day' has been held as an annual event since 1985 when it was started by Eastern's President Stanley Rives. 'Founders Day' had been held previously to 1985, but never as an annual event.

'Founders Day' is held in June instead of May, according to Dr. Dan Thornburgh of University Relations, because "...more students and faculty are present for the ceremonies in the summer than during intersession."



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University offers free outdoor fun

SUSAN THOMAS
Campus editor

Eastern's Library quad will be alive this evening from 6 p.m. as the University Board sponsored event, "Shake Down the State Fair" offers free outdoor fun, food and entertainment.

"It's a good time for people to get together and enjoy the weather," said Lynette Woods, Summer school program coordinator of the University Board.

Woods emphasized, "There will be lots of free food; people can eat as much as they want." Along with the grilled hot dogs will be Lemonade Shake ups which Woods humorously describes as "A lemonade-slush kind of thing."

Toward the close of the evening, people will be able to shake down with the "guitar trio" Wescott, Epperson and Davis. The group will be playing early American rock and roll," Woods said. Songs from the Eagles and Crosby, Stills and Nash are examples of some of the tunes that will be heard. Westcott, Epperson and Davis performed for Eastern during Celebration Weekend last Spring semester.

Woods said that University Board funds have allowed them to sponsor "two major outdoor events and eight films this summer."

Next month's outdoor event theme will be "It's Better in the Bahamas." The University Board will feature a Reggae band named The Element, and free ice cream and watermelon for everyone.

Senators plan several new projects

SUSAN THOMAS
Campus editor

Eastern's Student Senate meeting ran smoothly Wednesday evening as the student innovators discussed plans for changes and improvements at Eastern.

One of the changes likely to take place will be in the Designated Driver program initiated last fall.

The program ran into difficulties as students wearing Designated Driver buttons to the bars returned there later in the week to get free cups of Coke, yet didn't drive anyone home, Doug Sievers of the Student Senate said.

The suggested solution to the problem is to have designated drivers give their ID's to bartenders in exchange for a Designated Driver button. At the end of the evening they can return the button, reclaim their ID and drive home. The button would stay at the bar for future use.

Sievers added, "It won't eliminate the problem, but it will reduce it."

The Student Senate is also making efforts to have lights placed around the library quad according to Student Senate member Ken Wasetis.

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SAT / SUN MATINEES 1:00 • 3:00

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NITELY 5:15 • 7:20 • 9:20
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CHEVY CHASE
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PRODUCED BY ROBERT GREENHUT AND JAMES L. BROOKS DIRECTED BY PENNY MARSHALL PRINTED BY DELOUXE

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STORY BY WALTER HILL SCREENPLAY BY HARRY KLEINER, WALTER HILL AND TROY KENNEDY MARTIN
PRODUCED BY WALTER HILL AND GORDON CARROLL DIRECTED BY WALTER HILL

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Classified ads

Thursday's

TV Digest / Crossword

6:30 p.m.
2-27—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
7—Win, Lose or Draw
10—Benson
25—Family Ties
26—Love Connection
CNN—Crossfire
ESN—Speedweek
NIK—Double Dare
TNN—Videocountry

6:35 p.m.
30—Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.
2-27—Cosby Show
3-25—Try To Remember
7-26—Sledge Hammer!
10—Movie: "Dune." Conclusion.
12—Illinois Press
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESN—Truck and Tractor Pulling
LIF—Cagney and Lacey
NIK—Make Room For Daddy
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Riptide

7:05 p.m.
30—Movie: "Part 2 Walking Tall."

7:30 p.m.
2-27—Different World
7-26—Movie: "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes."
12—Innovation
NIK—Mister Ed

8:00 p.m.
2-27—Cheers
3-25—Movie: "Oceans of Fire."
12—Peter Ustinov's Russia
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESN—Auto Racing
LIF—Movie: "The Suicide Murders."
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Boxing

8:30 p.m.
2-27—Night Court
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—New Country

9:00 p.m.
2-27—L.A. Law
10—News
12—Mystery!
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
ESN—Auto Racing
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laugh in
TNN—Crook and Chase

9:20 p.m.
30—Movie: "Macon County Line."

9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
CBN—Cable Kitcher—Food Saver
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Videocountry

10:00 p.m.
2-3,7,25,27—News
10—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
26—Hogan's Heroes
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Cagney and Lacey
NIK—Monkees
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf

10:30 p.m.
2-27—Tonight
3—News
10—Trapper John, M.D.
12—Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine."
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
ESN—Sportscenter
NIK—Ann Sothorn
TNN—American Magazine

10:35 p.m.
7—Love Connection

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
25—Cheers
26—Tales From the Darkside
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
ESN—Auto Racing
LIF—Foley Square
NIK—Make Room For Daddy
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Dragnet

11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
30—Movie: "Will Penny."

11:30 p.m.
2-27—Late Night with David Letterman
10—Movie: "The Yakuza."
25—A-Team
26—PTL Club
LIF—Easy Street
NIK—Mr. Ed
USA—Edge of Night

11:35 p.m.
7—Entertainment Tonight

Midnight
3—More Real People
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—Inside Politics '88
ESN—Auto Racing

FRIDAY

6:35 p.m.
30—Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

7:00 p.m.
2-27—TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
3-25—Beauty and the Beast
7—Perfect Strangers
10—Movie: "The Four Musketeers."
12—Washington Week in Review
26—Hope For The World's Children
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESN—Basketball
LIF—Cagney and Lacey
NIK—Make Room For Daddy
USA—Movie: "The Psychotronic Man."

7:30 p.m.
7—Full House
12—Wall Street Week
NIK—Mr. Ed

8:00 p.m.
2-27—Sonny Spoon
3-25—Movie: "Six Pack."
7—Mr. Belvedere
12—Great Performances
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESN—Boxing
LIF—Movie: "Mafia Princess."
NIK—My Three Sons

8:30 p.m.
7—I Married Dora
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—New Country

9:00 p.m.
2-27—Miami Vice
7-26—2020
10—News
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in
TNN—Lee Greenwood
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

9:25 p.m.
30—Three Stooges

9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
12—Castle Concerts
CBN—Oceans: The Last Frontier
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Videocountry
USA—Ray Bradbury Theatre

10:00 p.m.
2-3,7,25,27—News
10—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
26—Hogan's Heroes
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Cagney and Lacey
NIK—Monkees
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Movie: "The Invisible Ghost."

10:05 p.m.
30—Night Tracks Power Play Dancin'

10:30 p.m.
2-27—Tonight
3—MASH
10—Trapper John, M.D.
12—Movie: "Words and Music."
25—Win, Lose or Draw
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
ESN—Sportscenter
NIK—Ann Sothorn
TNN—American Magazine

10:35 p.m.
7—Love Connection

11:00 p.m.
3—Star Trek
7—Love Connection
25—Cheers
26—T and T
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
ESN—Beach Volleyball
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—Make Room For Daddy
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Night Flight

11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
30—Night Tracks

11:30 p.m.
2-27—Late Night with David Letterman
7—Nightline
10—Movie: "Assault Force."
25—Friday the 13th
26—PTL Club
LIF—Eye on Hollywood
NIK—Mr. Ed

11:35 p.m.
7—Entertainment Tonight

Midnight
3—Barnaby Jones
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—Inside Politics '88
ESN—Powerboat Racing
LIF—To be announced
NIK—Donna Reed
USA—Movie: "Salsa."

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

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Official Notices

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

Attention Faculty & Staff Only

June receipts must be deposited with the Cashier by June 29.
June Request for Payments and Travel Reimbursements must be received by the Accounting Office June 24 to have a check written on the June 30 check write. The next check write will be July 12.
Marlyn Finley
Chief Accountant

Summer Refund Deadline

The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund is Monday, June 27, 3:00 p.m. Fifty percent of all fees and tuition paid — except insurance — will be refunded.
This deadline applies to both the 8-week term and the 5-week term.
Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Course Withdrawal Receipt

If you want a receipt for a course withdrawal request you submit, return to the Registration Office during one of the two working days after you submit the request. No retroactive receipts will be issued nor will requests to submit retroactive withdrawals be considered.
Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Teacher Education Meeting

Students must formally apply for admission to Teacher Education at a meeting scheduled each semester by the College of Education. At this meeting, application forms are distributed and the rules and regulations pertaining to admission to and retention in Teacher Education are explained.

Students who are now entering a teacher preparation program should attend one of the following meetings to apply for admission to Teacher Education:
Tuesday, June 28, 1988, from 3-4 p.m.; OR
Wednesday, June 29, 1988, from 3-4 p.m.
These meetings will be held in the Buzzard Building Auditorium. You must be ad-

mitted to Teacher Education prior to the semester in which you plan to Student Teach.
The next opportunity for admission to Teacher Education will be Fall Semester 1988.
Francis E. Summers
Chair, Student Teaching

Fall Pre-Enrollment

If you are currently enrolled on-campus, you may pre-enroll for Fall 1988 beginning Wednesday, June 22 and ending Friday, July 8.
Pick up materials and instructions in the Registrar's Office, south side of the Operations Room, south side of the University Union, until 3:00 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 8.
Put your completed enrollment form in the box outside the Registration Office no later than p.m., FRIDAY, JULY 8.
Undergraduate students have the department's pre-enrollment form.
To increase chances of getting a complete schedule, a student is encouraged to indicate a USABLE specific course for each primary course requested.
Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Perkins/NDL Borrowing

If you are graduating and not plan to be at least a time student at EIU semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so, will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.
Interviewers will be held in the University Union, Room on Monday, July 1988.
Interviews start at 9 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.; and 3:00 p.m.
Please call 581-3715 for additional information.
Frances Harris
Collection Specialist

All Students

If you are attending a class and your name does not appear on the official list, immediately contact the Registrar's Office to resolve the problem. Failure to do so could result in loss of credit.
Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

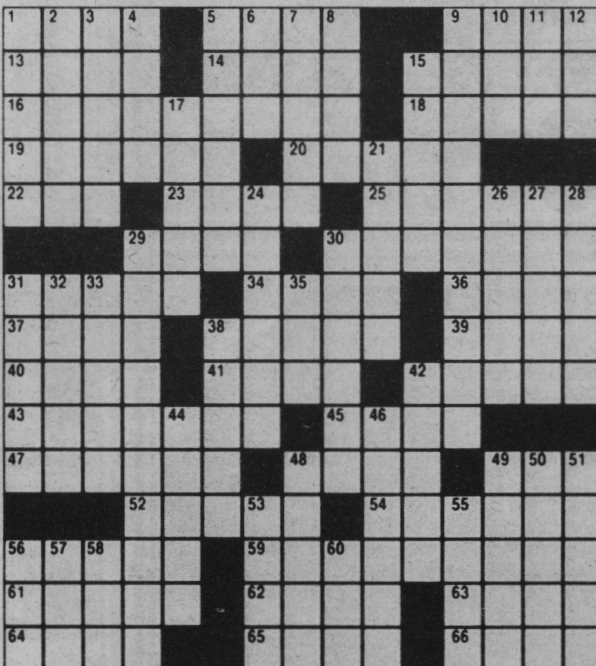
- 1 The Bard's river
- 5 Mollycoddle
- 9 Big, stupid guy
- 13 Muscovite
- 14 Switch extender
- 15 Muscle power
- 16 Ego behind the plate?
- 18 Lobster trap
- 19 Plentifully
- 20 Gave relief
- 22 "— pro nobis"
- 23 River of Flanders
- 25 Like some heroes
- 29 Quonsets
- 30 Make sure little Irene gets

- 31 Dried root of a Mexican vine
- 34 Earth
- 36 Life, in Udine
- 37 St. John's or Penn. State
- 38 Type of note or number
- 39 Sacred symbol
- 40 Jambalaya ingredient
- 41 Six: Comb. form
- 42 Had significance
- 43 Ego does some tailing?
- 45 Quid, in Dogpatch
- 47 Type of fishing boat
- 48 Durability

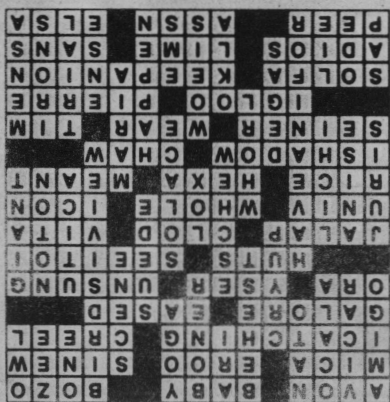
- 49 Matheson or Conway
- 52 Arctic sight
- 54 Capital of S.D.
- 56 Musical syllables
- 59 Retain a charged particle?
- 61 "Hasta luego"
- 62 Calcium oxide
- 63 Without
- 64 Match; equal
- 65 Business abbr.
- 66 City in southern Tex.

DOWN

- 1 Adversario opposite
- 2 Substitute; deputy
- 3 Fla. citrus center
- 4 Org. created in 1949
- 5 Directive
- 6 Actress Meyers
- 7 Chef, at times
- 8 Hindu discipline
- 9 Book by an aviculturist?
- 10 "— and Twenty": Johnson
- 11 Kin of omega
- 12 He gives a scot
- 15 Stormy encounter
- 17 Praise
- 21 Finished kid
- 24 Abstain from



Puzzle Answers



- 26 City on the Mohawk
- 27 "— your life!"
- 28 Hudson film
- 29 Be ready to give a black bird?
- 30 Console
- 31 Prudent
- 32 Aromatic flavoring
- 33 African antelope
- 35 Bagel topper
- 38 Convolution
- 42 Dancer Tallchief
- 44 "The Ballet Class" painter
- 46 Come into being
- 48 "— me!"
- 49 Error's partner
- 50 Actor Jeremy
- 51 Intellectual group
- 53 A neighbor of Ark.
- 55 Start of the Bay State motto
- 56 Exhaust
- 57 "— to Simplicity": Collins
- 58 Hammar-skjold's predecessor
- 60 Trio in summer time

Help Wanted

Teacher assistants 1988/89 school year. Special education program for students with behavior disorders. Preferred background/interest in education, psychology, or counseling. Send resume to: Judith Hagen, Treatment & Learning Center, 12 N. 22nd, Mattoon, IL 61938. 6/30

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Wanted

Needed to buy: Dorm size refrigerator. Call Lori at 258-466 Tuesday through Friday 6/28

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BRITTANY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES. 1-4 persons at \$145-180 per month, private or share bedroom. All appliances included washer/dryer. CENTURY 21 WOOD, Jim Wood, 345-4489. 8/4

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Refrigerator 4.1 cubic feet, large dorm size, perfect condition. \$100 or best Call Dave 345-7201. 6/30

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Lost/Found

Donathon Linton: Pick up ID at the Daily Eastern News. 6/30

Announcements

DON'T MISS TED'S TONITE. 25c MILLERS NITE. 6/23

LADIES! LADIES! LADIES! DRINK FREE! FREE! FREE! KRACKERS! KRACKERS! KRACKERS! 6/23

Announcements

TALENT WANTED: Singers, Dancers, Magicians, Comics Talent Show Friday, July 8th, Kansas Homecoming. No Entry Fee—\$100, \$50, and \$25 prizes. Contact Paul Honnold 948-5297 for more info. 6/23

SEE THE APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE AT 820 LINCOLN AVE.: For summer apartments 9 & 12 months apartments, summer mini-storage space. Dorm size refrigerators & microwaves. 348-7746. 6/30

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25c MILLER'S NITE AT TED'S TONITE. 6/23

FRIDAY NIGHT at KRACKERS—Prizes, giveaways, and lots of fun! BE THERE! 6/23

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LADIES! LADIES! LADIES! DRINK FREE! FREE! FREE! KRACKERS! KRACKERS! KRACKERS! 6/23

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LADIES DRINK FREE until 11 TONIGHT AT E.L. KRACKERS. 6/23

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Tax

from page 1

tax increase.

However, Thompson suggested that lawmakers would bear the blame "if a budget passes without funds for programs that people consider important..."

Daniels said he wasn't

foreclosing the possibility of supporting a tax increase, noting that the no-tax budget wouldn't fund programs such as the state's CHIPs high-risk health insurance program.

"I can see where are certain elements that need additional

money, and that even the cuts that we had proposed could not fulfill those needs," he said.

But Madigan said the plan to reshuffle the budget without higher taxes "does represent a majority of the members of the House of Representatives."

Educators

from page 1

increase.

"We will continue sending letters to legislators and will have people meeting with Madigan to reconsider his stand," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh directed a telethon last week to contact alumni and parents to garner their support for a tax increase. The telethon was a follow up to letters sent out on June 11 asking alumni and parents to contact their legislators in support of the tax increase.

Thirteen Eastern ad-

ministrators, including President Stan Rives and Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, conducted the telethon.

Thornburgh said they were able to contact 445 people during the 2 hour event. Sixty-two of those 445 have already contacted legislators and 225 more plan to do so. Only 14 were against the tax proposal. In the next week, 1,000 postcards signed by various members of the campus community, will be sent out to

senators and congressmen seeking support for the tax increase.

Thornburgh said he was very pleased with the success of the event and said "it was a very good experience."

"I feel very good about the efforts made by the alumni, parents and President Rives. It's been a total dedicated effort for the past six months and if not for educators throughout the state of Illinois the issue would not be in front of legislature now," he added.



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COUPON

Becker has problem parking car

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker has won Wimbledon twice but when he tried to park his car at the tournament Wednesday he turned up a two-time loser and took a verbal beating from an attendant named Tom.

First, Becker, 20, was barred from the players' parking lot because his car lacked an official sticker.

Then, he ran into Tom, an attendant at Public Car Park No.8, who demanded that the men's sixth seed pay \$9 to enter. Becker refused, and Tom let fly in his best cockney.

"The tight sod. You would think with all the money he earns he could spare a fiver for the car park," the attendant, whose last name was not given, told Press Association,

Britain's domestic news agency.

Tom said he would wait for Becker to return after his second-round match against Karel Novacek and collect the money then.

But after beating Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia, Becker said the incident had been blown out of proportion.

Spinks silent about Tyson fight

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Michael Spinks had a problem Wednesday answering questions about what problems he'll have when he fights Mike Tyson.

Promoter Don King was given an impossible task when he was asked to sum up the fight in one word.

Both attended the final pre-

fight news conference at the Trump Plaza, as did Tyson, who expressed himself with the jolting precision of a left hook to the jaw.

"This is all bull," the heavyweight champion said. "I just want to fight as soon as possible."

He will have to wait until Monday night, when he will

meet Spinks at the Convention Center in what is being billed as the richest fight ever.

"Every fight presents problems," Spinks said. "I don't know what kind of problems Mike Tyson will present. I've never stepped into the ring with Mike Tyson. When the fight is over, I'll be able to tell you."

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White Sox and Bears could be neighbors

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Side-by-side stadiums for the Chicago Bears and White Sox got a boost Wednesday from Gov. James R. Thompson and legislative leaders, but city officials said the idea would cost as much as \$60 million more than separate facilities.

The dual-stadium idea resurfaced as a group led by Bears President Michael McCaskey toured the Statehouse seeking support for the team's plea for \$29 million in state help to build a single new West Side football stadium.

The General Assembly already is pondering an incentive package for the Chicago White Sox aimed at cutting as much as \$60 million from the Baseball team's cost in occupying a new state-financed single stadium on the city's South Side. That stadium would be near the Sox current home, Comiskey Park.

The idea of building both stadiums on one West Side site was attractive to lawmakers, who have been grappling with the political difficulty of funding sports arenas at a time of scarce funding for schools and other human services.

"I think that everybody would be better served if there were two stadiums in one location," said House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

"I'm for two on the West Side," added Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park. "The ground is there, the displacement of people is less and we can economize."

Thompson, who pledged his support for the Bears' original proposal of a single football-only stadium, also offered a conditional endorsement of the dual-stadium concept.

"If we could do side-by-side (stadiums) at a cost savings and it wouldn't create a monstrosity in the neighborhood, then I'd be for that," Thompson said. "If it can't be done, it

can't be done."

But McCaskey and city officials told the lawmakers making room for a baseball stadium at the West Side site would sharply escalate costs for providing parking and relocating rapid transit lines, sewers and local businesses.

The net cost increase could run from \$30 million to \$60 million, said Robert Mier, an economic development aide to Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer.

Mier also cited the difficulty of coordinating the schedules of the Bears and White Sox with those of basketball's Chicago Bulls and hockey's Black Hawks, who play in the Chicago Stadium near the proposed Bears site.

"That makes it very complicated," he said. "There's nothing like it in the country."

McCaskey said he was encouraged by legislative support for a single Bears stadium, but refused to rule out the dual-stadium idea.

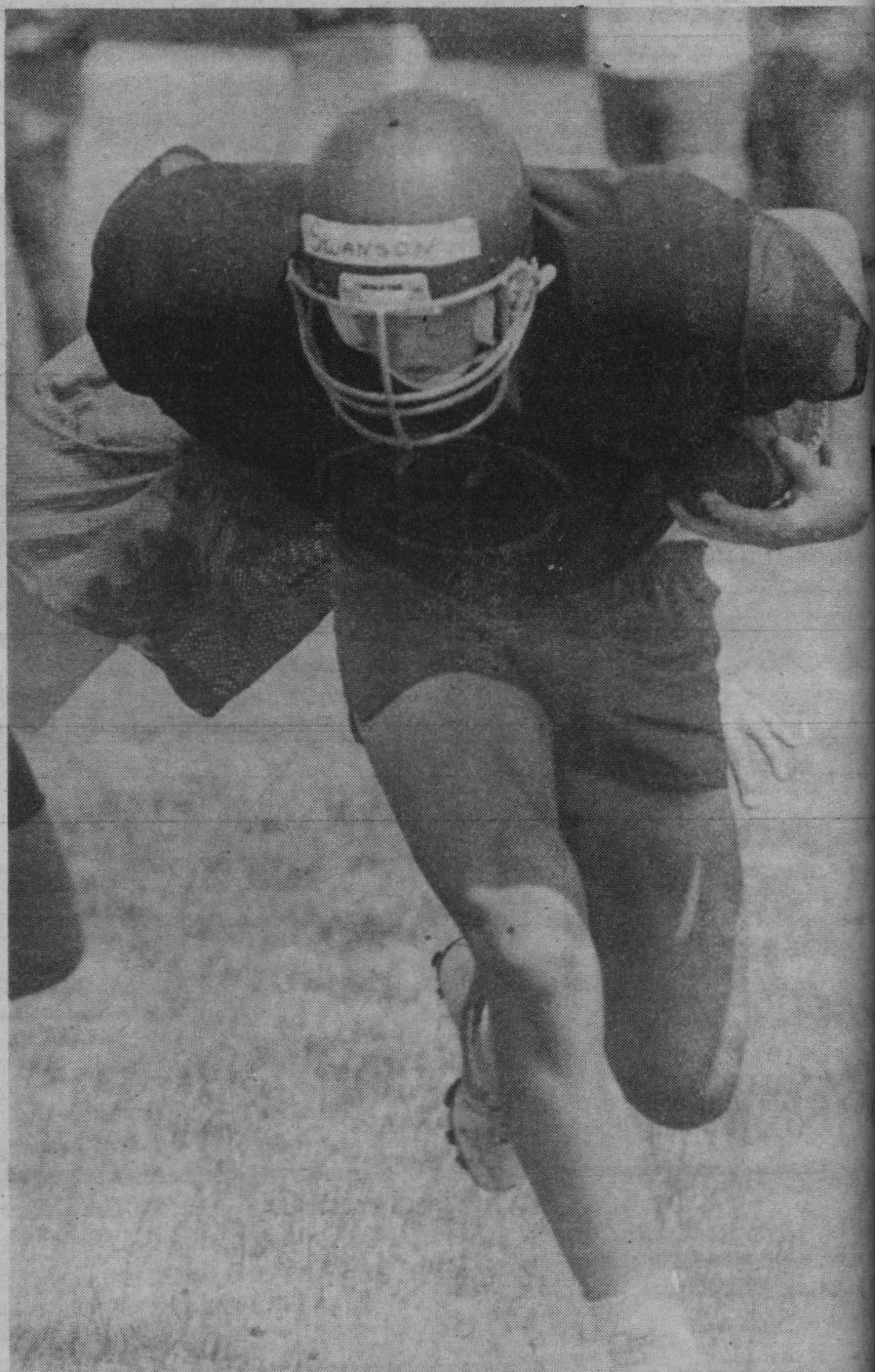
"We're certainly willing to take a look at it," he said. "The preliminary indications are that it would cause a lot of problems for a lot of people."

Senate GOP Leader James "Pate" Philip of Wood Dale said initially that most of his colleagues backed the dual-stadium concept, but he shifted his stance after meeting with McCaskey's delegation.

"Quite frankly, I'm not sure that the area could take it," he said. "Three stadiums in one area is a difficult thing to do."

There was little serious discussion of a single stadium to be shared by the Bears and White Sox.

"I don't think one facility is realistic," Rock said. "We should not indulge ourselves and build a facility without tenants, and it's been made pretty clear that they really don't care to be co-tenants."



Football camp attendee "Swanson" takes the handoff during practice Wednesday afternoon in the 100 degree weather.

150 football players gather for passing camp at Eastern

By FREDDIE KRUEGER
Sports editor

Eastern is currently hosting a football passing camp which began Monday and runs through today.

The camp is part of the Bishop Dellighan Passing Clinic which holds nine different sessions during a three-week period.

The camp is primarily pass oriented for both offense and defense, excluding down linemen.

Coaches at the camp are teaching a 10-play offense that stresses making the right call according to the defense being used.

On defense, four coverages taught, stressing how to disguise formations so they cannot be read the offense. Toward the end of camp they have seven-on-seven scrimmage games using the plays they have learned during the week.

Participants are primarily high school juniors and seniors who pay from \$185 to \$225 for the four-day camp, depending upon the number of players coming from the school.

The fee covers players' room and board for the week, a manual a book, camp, a playbook and a jersey.

Phillies beat Chicago Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt drove in two runs and five Philadelphia pitchers combined on an eight-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Wednesday.

The win went to Todd Frohwirth, 1-2, who pitched 1 2/3 hitless innings after relieving starter Mike Maddux.

Maddux who had just returned from the minors after undergoing rehabilitation for a sore right elbow, was hit on the same elbow by Vance Law's line drive in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game against the Cubs.

Maddux was removed from the

game and Phillies' trainer Tom Cooper said his preliminary examination showed a contusion on the outside right elbow.

Greg Harris followed with two scoreless innings in the 10th inning, allowing two hits and striking out three.

Bruce Ruffin got the first two outs in the ninth, then surrendered a double to Ryne Sandberg. Scott Bedrosian came in and surrendered a run-scoring single to Law, better retiring pinch-hitter Andre Dawson on a drive to left-center on which Thompson made a running catch.

Ex-coach returning to ELU

By SUSAN THOMAS
Staff writer

Lincoln Land's loss may very well be Eastern's gain as Lloyd Batts, former Eastern Asst. basketball coach, resigns at Lincoln Land College and heads back home.

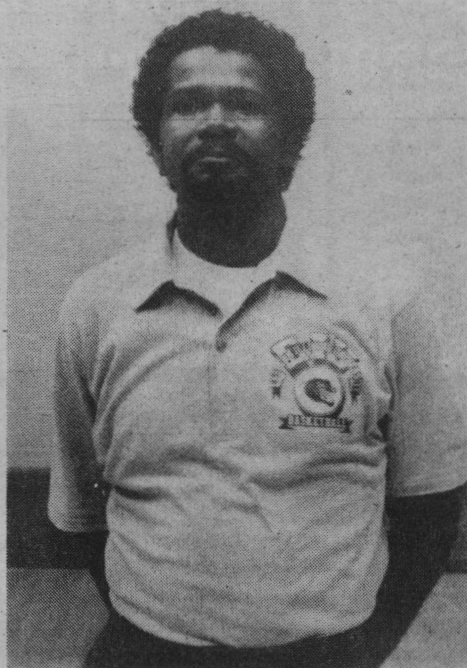
Batts said that he left Lincoln Land College as head basketball coach because of "irreconcilable differences." After three to four weeks of recruiting efforts and plans to meet the outlined \$10,000 dollar recruiting budget, Batts was notified that one-third of the recruiting budget was for the coaches salary. "That's \$3,300," he said.

Leaving a little over \$6,000 for expenses such as recruiting, travel, and supplies Batts said, "it wasn't enough."

Batts is hoping to return to work for Eastern shortly but said, "I will feel better when I actually get back."

Although other candidates have already applied for Batts previous position at Eastern, Rick Samuels, Eastern's head basketball coach said, "We're informing candidates who've applied for the position of our desire to reinstate Lloyd. I do not anticipate any problems."

Samuels said that if Batts is hired it would be at the same contract he had before which runs for one year starting



Lloyd Batts

July 1.

He noted that not having to go through a transitional period with recruiting is always helpful.

On Batts returning, Samuels said, "I hated to see him go, number one, so I'm glad to have him back."