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Daily Eastern News: July 18, 1985

Eastern Illinois University

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Hot wheels

A temporary go-kart parking lot was set up Wednesday in front of McKinney Hall, where some of the camps are residing through Aug. 15. Eastern's

campus will be the home for a number of camps through mid August. (News photo by Larry Peterson)

Council unsure of vote on dismissal revision

by Douglas Backstrom and Michael Clark

Several Council on Academic Affairs members said recently they would prefer to see additional information on the proposed dismissal plan before casting a vote.

CAA members, scheduled to vote on a proposed change in the dismissal policy at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union-addition Arcola-Tuscola room, said they were not sure what their vote would be until additional data is presented.

Registrar James Martin will appear before the CAA Thursday and present data on the dismissal policy Eastern used before the current policy. Martin said the former policy was very similar to the proposed plan.

The proposed plan would allow students a semester of "academic warning" to go before placing them on "academic probation." The current policy of academic probation, followed by dismissal for continued poor scholarship, was first implemented last summer by the CAA.

Since then, the new policy has met opposition by members of Eastern's community who have cited a large increase in dismissals since the plan went into use.

Environmental biology instructor Kandy Baumgardner said there are several factors to consider before she casts her vote. "I'm not terribly opposed to the proposal, but it seems we may be saying 'let's try it' without looking at the past data."

Home economics instructor Pat McAlister said, "The revision has some advantages to students and university policy." But she added she will wait to see what additional material will be presented.

Secondary education instructor Robert Barger also wants to wait for more data. "Often time some new material might arise."

However, Barger did say there are good and bad points to the proposal. "Some might argue that these students are using taxpayers' money" to go to school while failing their classes.

"On the other hand, we have a responsibility to the people as a public university," Barger said, adding, "This is a university for the people of Illinois."

Officials in favor of proposed plan

by Douglas Backstrom and Michael Clark

Some Eastern officials said Wednesday they are in favor of the proposed dismissal policy and look forward to the Council on Academic Affairs approving the policy.

However, the author of the current policy said he regrets that the CAA is voting on the proposal during the summer because most faculty members will not be present.

Pat Wright said, "If the proposal passes, it sends a negative message to the student body. 'You can't make our standards so we will lower them for you.'"

"This has ceased to be an academic matter and has turned into a racial matter. I really regret seeing any voting being done during the summer," he said adding, "this sets a bad precedent."

Wright will be unable to attend the CAA meeting Thursday as he is in New Hampshire attending a workshop.

Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, said he disagrees and hopes the proposal passes. "The current policy is doing an injustice to our student body."

"I have always been against the current policy and have not changed my mind," Schick added.

Summer Senate Speaker Larry Markey said the senate is in favor of the proposed dismissal policy. "We agree on the warning system by giving the student enough time to increase their GPA before they're removed," he said.

"We also like the idea of cutting out the appeals process," Markey added.

James Quivey, English department chairman, said he is not satisfied with the revised proposal, because it does not include the former graduated scale. He added, however, that he is also waiting for more

material before casting a vote.

Psychology instructor Sue Stoner said she, too, hopes to see additional information before the council votes. "I want to wait to see if anyone else comes before the CAA with material or ideas before we make a decision."

However, a student representative on the CAA said he is planning on voting for the proposal.

CAA student representative John Carmin said, "I'm for it. I feel giving them an extra semester to bring their grades up is better than letting them appeal to stay in school."

In addition, some CAA members have made up their minds and have decided to cast a vote in favor of the policy.

Special education instructor Judy Ivarie said she expects the council to approve the proposal. "I expect them to vote 'yes' unless some other material suddenly comes up."

"We pretty well went through (the proposal) and I hope settled everyone's concern," she added.

"The modifications made give students every chance possible," Ivarie said. She added, however, that she is reluctant to vote on the proposal because most faculty members are not here.

Bob Saltmarsh from the psychology department said, "The earlier revisions were too harsh on certain members of our student population. . . I plan on voting for it."

The proposed dismissal policy would become applicable after a student has attempted a minimum of nine semester hours of credit at Eastern.

Currently the proposal follows these points:

- A student will be dismissed for poor scholarship, if at the end of any grading period (semester or summer term), the student's grading period GPA is 0.00 and the cumulative GPA is below 2.00.
 - A student whose cumulative GPA falls below 2.00 (but who is not subject to dismissal as indicated in number 1) will be placed on academic warning.
 - A student on academic warning whose cumulative GPA is still below 2.00 at the end of the next grading period he/she is in school (but who is not subject to dismissal under the first provision) will be placed on
- (See COUNCIL, page 2)

Inside

TAKE TEN

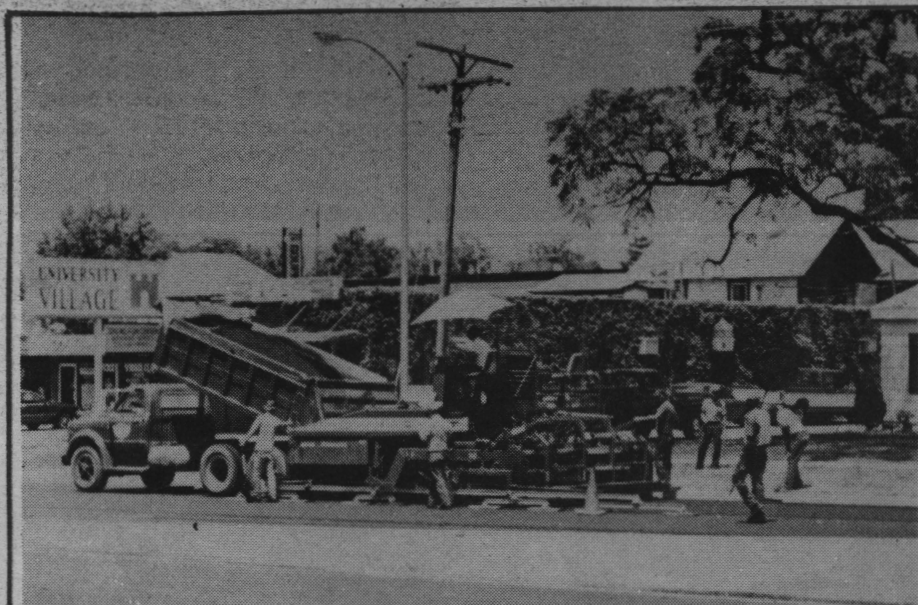
Because of the summer heat, students may find it difficult to study or get motivated to go to class. Therefore, one should relax. Take a break and go swimming. Inside are some students who know how to handle the summer heat.

see page 11

Last chance

Runners interested in running in the Panther or Short Pant need to register by July 20. The Panther Pant is a 12½-mile race, while the Short Pant is only four miles long. The races will start at 7 a.m. July 27.

see page 12



Facelift

Many people traveling down Lincoln may have found the roads looking a little different. New pavement was recently laid which has caused congested traffic. (News photo by Kevin Smith)

Mayor Choate plans visit to Eastern's sister school

by Joe Pepp

Charleston Mayor Murray Choate will not only be visiting Taiwan next month for economic reasons, he will also be presenting a letter from Eastern President Stanley Rives to Eastern's sister school Kaohsiung National Teachers College in Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

"Along with discussing business," Rives said. "Mayor Choate will be visiting Eastern's sister school and he will be presenting them with a letter I'm preparing to keep up friendly relationships and interchange."

Eastern has three sister schools in mainland China, Poland and Taiwan.

The sister school agreement with Kaohsiung's Teacher's College is part of Charleston's sister city agreement with the city of Fengshan, Taiwan. The school is located only a few miles outside Fengshan.

"A sister system serves four purposes," Choate said. "It serves to establish friendly relationships, to establish and create trade, industrial, commercial and agricultural relationships.

"It also develops medical health programs to benefit the citizens of both cities and to exchange ideas in the area of city planning," he said.

Choate first received a letter in May asking whether he would be interested in going to the Asian Island.

"I received a letter from Mayor Chen Ching-hsing of Fengshan in May requesting me to visit the island in hopes of exploring the possibilities of establishing a factory in Charleston," Choate said.

Choate is scheduled to leave sometime in early August with the city of Fengshan paying for the trip.

"I received a letter from Mayor Chen Ching-hsing of Fengshan in May requesting me to visit the island in hopes of exploring the possibilities of establishing a factory in Charleston."

—Murray Choate
Charleston mayor

Choate said he has not been told the type of factory that the Fengshan officials have in mind, but he will bring information concerning Charleston's economic resources such as industrial development, geographic location, labor situation, transportation and other factors that could prove to be important.

"We must be prepared to speak," Choate said. "This opportunity can bring jobs to Charleston."

Choate is still uncertain if he will take an advisor with him.

Council from page 1

academic probation.

•A student on academic probation is urged to confer with his/her academic adviser during the term of probation to facilitate progress toward achieving good academic standing.

•A student on academic warning or probation may not enroll for more than 14 semester hours during a semester, 3 semester hours during intersession, and 7 semester hours during the five- and/or eight-week sessions.

•A student on academic probation must earn a minimum GPA of at least 2.10 each grading period until good academic standing is reached or he/she will be dismissed for poor scholarship.

In other business, the CAA will reconsider the course ELE 2022, "Microcomputers in ELE/MDLSCH" for the education department.

CAA on Probation policy YES or NO

They will also consider a new health course, HED 2250 "Health education as a profession." The CAA will also consider a new minor in community health.

Finally, the CAA will consider a proposal to rename the geography/geology department to department of geoscience; eliminate the earth science major; and eliminate the geography major.

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The Summer
Eastern News

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U.S., Canada's Wests compared

by Diana Winson

The United States was not the only North American country to have a "wild" West.

And, although neither the United States nor Canada had as turbulent a West as Hollywood makes it seem, guest lecturer Roland DeLorme said our northern neighbor's western frontier was not as calm as most Canadians make it out to be.

"Canadians believe their West was calm by contrast (to the U.S.'s)," DeLorme, chairman of the history department at Western Washington University, said in his Tuesday lecture, titled "Canada's West—Wild or Otherwise." DeLorme is the fourth of Eastern's summer distinguished visiting faculty lectures.

However, that is not necessarily the case, DeLorme said, as he showed some of the differences and similarities in the early days of both countries' Wests.

True, the U.S. West was filled with many "colorful people," DeLorme said.

These included such notorious criminals as the James Brothers, Butch Cassidy and Billy the Kid, and law enforcers Matt Dillon, "Wild Bill" Hickock and the Masterson Gang—vigilantes who "spent most of their time on the other side of the law," DeLorme said.

The few violent criminals did not depict everyday life in the western frontier, he said, adding that more can be learned about life in the west by looking at the "white-collar" criminals of the day. These were the settlers who did such dastardly deeds as cutting timber without first buying the land, he noted.

Although many early U.S. law enforcement officials acted as the lone judge, jury and executioner, some actually were concerned with enforcing the law, DeLorme said.

An example was Alan Pinkerton, an investigator who spent time chasing train and bank robbers, breaking strikes and serving as a secret service agent for President Abraham Lincoln.

Pinkerton and his gang "simply would not give up" in their pursuit of criminals, DeLorme said, adding that Pinkerton, by calling himself "the eye that never sleeps," was the first to incorporate the term "private eye."

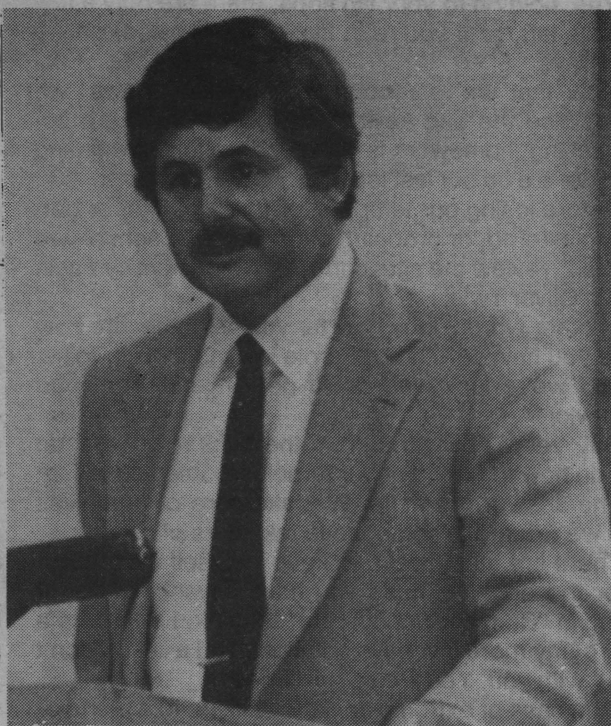
However, "Canadians can match that," DeLorme said.

As an example, he cited Jay Ross Brown, a salaried federal officer who traveled across the Pacific slope area, including much of Canada.

Brown's quest led him to investigations of various criminal activities, by both frontiersmen and government officials who were seeking out Canada's lawbreakers.

"Canada's West was wild in a real sense," DeLorme said. Since it was mostly uninhabited, most law enforcers did not carry guns, and ports of entry usually did not even have customs collectors, he said.

Also, Canada's settlement was less turbulent, mainly because of a "slower, stately pace" in-



Roland DeLorme

corporated by Canadian officials, DeLorme said.

Two factors inhibited 19th Century settlement, DeLorme said.

The first factor was that the country itself discouraged settlement. Since the whole western region of Canada was owned by the Hudson Bay Co. and trapping was the main activity, settlers were less than welcome to the area, DeLorme said.

The company postponed transportation development, not completing its railroad until 1885, DeLorme said. The materials used in constructing it were substandard, he said, noting that the railroad cars were often referred to as "funeral cars" which only traveled at three miles per hour.

Canada also did not want to create a democracy of land like the United States did, DeLorme said. Instead, Canada developed an aristocracy system of land-ownership—large plots of expensive land, which most settlers could not afford.

However, "the single most inhibiting factor" to the development of Canada's West was what is known as the Great Canadian Shield, DeLorme said.

The Shield, an area which covers about one-half the total area of Canada, was rocky and filled with clay, swamps and rippling terrain, DeLorme said. The land was difficult to cross, and nearly impossible to farm.

This slow settlement of Canada's West enabled the law enforcers to get settled before the lawbreakers, who were often criminals from the United States. Early officials undertook their duties with "pleasure and vigor," DeLorme said, noting their motto of "Keep those Yankees out!"

This sense of exclusion led to the initiation of the

Summer guest lecturer says U.S. and Canada more alike

by Diana Winson

Although the early settlement of the United States and Canada was somewhat different, the two countries are becoming more alike, Tuesday's guest lecturer at Eastern said.

In the fourth of Eastern's distinguished visiting faculty lectures, Roland DeLorme, chairman of the history department and associate in the Canadian Studies Institute at Western Washington University, said that Canadian cities have become "less different than ours in recent times."

DeLorme compared Calgary, Alberta, to Dallas, Texas noting that both areas are known for their oil industries.

And while many parts of Canada, including most of British Columbia, are covered by forests, the country has several "large, cosmopolitan areas," he said, adding that Vancouver is "the fastest-growing urban area on the Pacific slope."

On the topic of social problems, DeLorme said Canada has a large problem with overcrowded prisons and has recently experienced "very dangerous riots."

Similar to the United States, Canada is suffering from serious alcohol and drug-related problems, he added.

DeLorme predicted that some of the differences between the two countries will disappear completely, adding that this is "not a hopeful statement," especially in the area of rising crime rates in Canada.

Even in education, DeLorme said Canadians are becoming like the United States. He cited the number of Canadian students going to U.S. colleges and universities that are becoming more familiar with our legal and law enforcement systems.

colorful Northwest Mounted Police, later known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose duties were to pacify the area.

The Mounties were given "extraordinary legal authority," DeLorme said, and few criminals, if any, were ever found not guilty.

This led to "overzealous activities" on the part of the Mounties, DeLorme said, adding that officials often stepped way over their boundaries in law enforcement. Canada's West saw a lot of heavy drinking, smuggling and corruptness on the part of its law enforcers during the late 19th Century, he added.

However, despite the similarities between the settlement of Canada and the United States, DeLorme admitted "it is probably true that Canadian expansion was slower, a little more sedate and not as bloody" as that to the south.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Summer Eastern News
Thursday, July 18, 1985

Elderhostel offers classes for older adults

During the summer, young people tend to find ways to enjoy their summer breaks and leave older adults at home by themselves. As a result, these adults may get lonely and bored.

Well, Eastern is offering a program that would help older adults become involved in activities that could benefit them both physically and in-

tellectually.

The Elderhostel program is a plus for the older generation and is needed to provide opportunities for adults, age 60 and over, to stay physically active and involved.

The Elderhostel program is designed to help older adults meet other people and them get involved in programs that would enhance them intellectually.

Eastern is currently conducting the Elderhostel program which will run through July 20. During this time, older adults will join in on physical fitnesses, food facts and fads and will have a quick course in microcomputers.

Some older adults get lonely and feel depressed because some have retired and have more spare time on their hands than usual. By becoming involved in the Elderhostel program, these adults would realize that they can become involved in classes that range from current public policy issues to family lifestyles—past and present.

In addition, the Elderhostel program allows older adults to meet others who are from many areas of the country.

People who are participating in Eastern's program this summer have come from Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The summer is a time to romp and play, and that is not confined to young adults only. Because a person is over 60 does not mean their life begins to slow down. By becoming involved in the Elderhostel program, older adults may experience a variety of things that were not offered to them when they were younger.

Ways to survive the last few weeks

Dear burnt out summer Eastern student, Summer school is close to over.

Yes, hold on to your flip flops, there are only a few weeks left, or if you're in five-week session, only a few days.

Now that we've recognized the good news, we must face the bad news. Project deadlines are approaching, homework is piling up, our tans are fading and we are on our last legs.

Before losing our tempers, or throwing fits, or getting plastered, or dropping out of summer school, we should "review the situation" just like the crafty Fagin did in *Oliver Twist*.

In other words, look how far you've come and how little you have left to go. Parole is almost here, folks, and if we're lucky we could get off early for good behavior.

But, yes, I heard that from the back row, what do we do now to get rid of our terrible troubled states.

The answer is simple. We take care of ourselves like we would like someone to take care of us.

There are many ways to keep yourself from going over the edge. In case you have advanced too far along in "Summer Schooliosis" to think, I will share a few of my more inventive solutions and a list of 'don't do's' with you. You are so privileged.

1. In case of extreme anxiety, walk up to a friend or loved one and simply scream in their face. This is very good at getting the message across that you are agitated. However, you must be careful just to scream (no real words permitted) and not spit on their face. Most people get upset when someone gives them a "shower." I have used this technique on my parents and it works relatively well, but save it as a last resort.

2. There has to be something you love to do. Be it drinking, smoking, reading, sunbathing, dog-chasing, girl-chasing, singing or listening to music—DO IT. Don't talk about doing it. Don't think about doing it. Go ahead and throw caution to the wind and do it. You will feel much better if you do.

3. If your roommates or your environment is driving you crazy—leave. Walk through campus, go find a cool building, go visit a friend, go to the movies (a great thing to do), go play with a stray dog. Just get out. Change your scenery.

4. If you still aren't a little more relaxed, go exer-

Dear...

Becky Lawson

cise. Swimming in a cool pool will work wonders on even the most frazzled nerves. I know. A buddy of mine, in charge of my nerve-therapy allows me to swim in her parent's pool. It is relaxing. Even just walking can do the trick. Hitting things is also good if you can find some people to play softball with or tennis, or racquetball, etc. Exercise could be your answer.

5. Another quick remedy is to take time out to watch your favorite soap-opera. Nothing in your life could be worse than something in the life of a soap-opera character.

There are many things you should not do when you are a severely depressed person. Through trial and error I have developed my own personal list.

1. Do not clean your room. Nothing is more depressing even though it will make your mom, roommates, spouse, etc. happy.

2. Never eat a lot of food. You will feel so guilty afterwards that the momentary pleasure will be worthless.

3. Do not exercise too strenuously. In the summer it is too hot. You will get sweaty and will feel uncomfortable. It is nice to stay cool and relaxed.

4. Do not forget to make more Kool-aid when you finish the pitcher. Nothing is more depressing than not having something fun to drink.

5. Do not miss M★A★S★H. M★A★S★H is one of the best picker-uppers invented. You can always laugh at them and cry with them.

6. Do not talk to people on the phone during your favorite TV shows. It is lethal. You will hate them for making you miss your show.

7. Do not do homework. Wait until you feel better if possible.

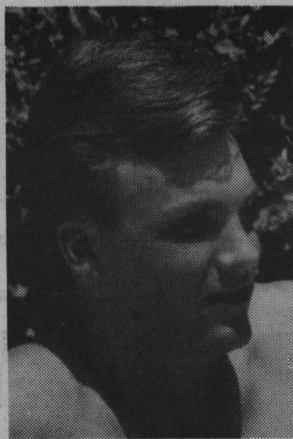
If none of these suggestions work, take a deep breath and forge on, depressed, yet still alive. Life in summer school should end before you do.

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

Eastern speaks:

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

Seatbelt law—what do you think?



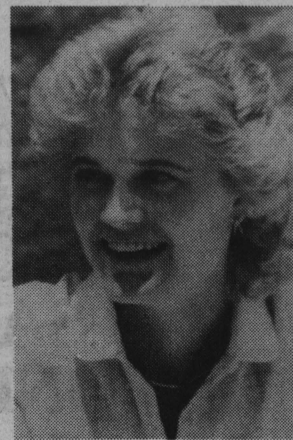
Mike Skinner
Junior
History

"It's a good idea but you can't really enforce the law. If someone really doesn't want to wear their seatbelt the law isn't going to change their minds."



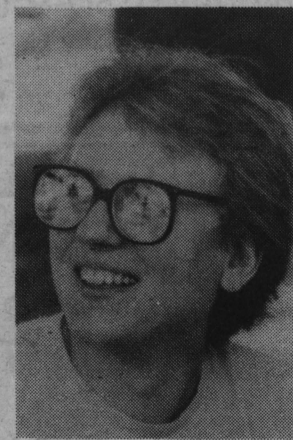
Karen Staniec
Band camper

"It stinks. But I guess for saving lives it's a pretty good idea."



Kristy Miller
Senior
English

"I think it's sad that the government has to tell us to fasten our seatbelts. But I think in general it's a good idea."



Brian Peterlinz
Graduate student
Political science

"I think that people are making too big a deal about it. If it lowers my insurance rates, it's a good idea."

Letter policy

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

The name and telephone num-

ber of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

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

further specified.

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



Outside quiet time

Junior Amy Horton decided to stay away from the hot places and opted to study Wednesday in the front of the Union. (News photo by Kevin Smith)

Council to meet to explain fees

by Michael Clark

A Charleston City Council public hearing has been scheduled to explain the city's proposed policy for placing fees on the issuance of Industrial Revenue Bonds at the council meeting Thursday.

On July 10, the council adopted a proposal to make mandatory a \$2,500 deposit to cover an IRB fee of three-quarters of one percent of the bond.

Should the project covered by the bond fail after the application processing starts, only \$1,250 would be refunded to the contractor unless the city has already passed an ordinance related to issuance of the bond.

The council will also act on a resolution to approve a new prevailing hourly wage the council discussed at the last meeting.

Should the council pass the resolution, it would establish a city minimum wage for such workers as truck drivers, masonry and construction workers.

The council will also take bids for the removal of sludge from the Charleston Water Treatment Plant.

A proclamation will also be made to set a date for Tom Morgan Day. Tom Morgan is a resident of Charleston and he is also the State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The date will be set at the meeting.

The council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston City Council Chambers.

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OVER ONE HALF POUND OF VEGETABLES, CHEESE AND MEATS ON OUR FRESH BAKED BREAD:
- #1 **the PEPE**
SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM, WISCONSIN PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, MAYO & TOMATO.
 - #2 **the BIG JOHN**
PRIME ROAST BEEF, LETTUCE, TOMATO AND MAYO.
 - #3 **SORRY, CHARLIE**
CALIFORNIA BABY TUNA MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS & OUR SPECIAL SAUCE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & ALFALFA SPROUTS.
 - #4 **UNCLE TOM**
FRESH BAKED TURKEY, LETTUCE, MAYO, ALFALFA SPROUTS & TOMATO.
 - #5 **the VITO**
AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, HAM, CAPACOLA, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL & VINEGAR.
 - #6 **the VEGETARIAN**
TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

- \$3.29**
- SIX GOURMET CLUBS**
STACKED 3 DECK HIGH IN A MOST INCREDIBLE HOME BAKED HONEY WHEAT BREAD.
- #7 **ALL VEGETABLES & CHEESE**
2 LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE SEPARATED BY AVOCADO & ALFALFA SPROUTS, ON TOP ANOTHER LAYER OF CHEESE TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO. (NOT FOR VEGETARIANS ONLY!)
 - #8 **THE GREAT AMERICAN EGG SALAD**
FRESH EGGS, SOUR CREAM, FRESH DILL & A HINT OF LEMON MUSTARD ON THE BOTTOM, A RING OF SWEET ONION, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE & MAYO. (NOT FOR VEGETARIANS ONLY!)
 - #9 **CALIFORNIA TUNA SALAD**
GREAT JIMMY JOHN'S TUNA SALAD & ALFALFA SPROUTS ON ONE LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON THE OTHER. A GOURMET BODY TRIMMER!
 - #10 **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO**
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF, & A RING OF SWEET ONION ON THE FIRST HALF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE AND MAYO ON THE OTHER. AWESOME!
 - #11 **TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB.**
LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PINEAPPLE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM, ROAST TURKEY, BREADED LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP.

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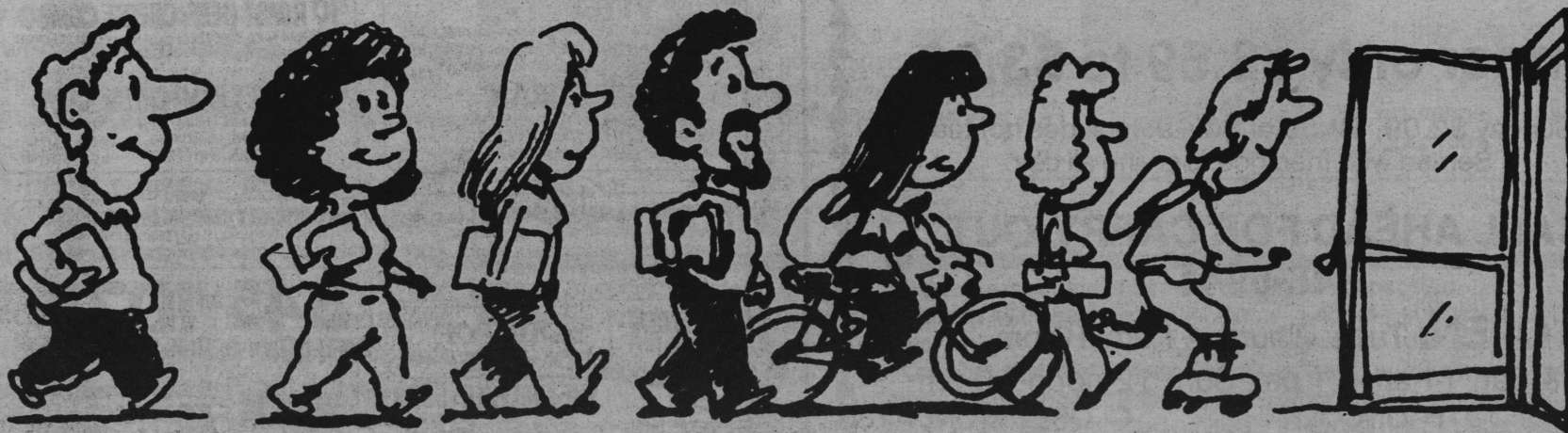
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Eastern's Summer CONFERENCE GUIDE

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

Cheerleading campers motivated to build positive self image

by Jim Allen

With promoting positive self images for campers as their primary goal, the counselors of the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association said they work on the "person inside the cheerleader."

Kendra Mixer, a first-year staff counselor with DCA, said in a Tuesday interview that 24 squads totaling 155 girls from around the state are participating at this summer's DCA camp at Eastern.

Mostly from high schools, with a small number of junior-high girls, the group checked into Lawson Hall Monday and will complete their stay Thursday.

Mixer and Tracy Gabbard, a third-year DCA staff counselor, said the camp tries not to stress competition among the campers as much as en-

courage the girls to "be the best persons they can be."

Gabbard went on to explain the routine for teaching the routines.

The mornings, he said, focus on teaching the girls new cheers and chants. While chants are the ongoing spirit-raisers throughout the game, Gabbard said the cheers are the special routines for shows at the quarter- and half-time breaks of the game.

Throughout the rest of the day the girls practice dance routines, jumps, partner stunts and mounts or pyramids, he said.

The girls also receive individual attention and evaluation every night, he said.

Mixer said the squad evaluations judge the girls on both cheers and chants ranking their spirit levels, jumps, techniques and entrances.

The only time the girls formally compete, Gabbard said, is on the final day of the camp, where a final evaluation on a 200-point scale is given with trophies, ribbons and other awards presented at the end.

During the cheerleading judging, the three divisions of varsity, junior-varsity, and junior-high girls are awarded points for "cooperation contact" as well as their performance on the final day, he said.

Gabbard said the "cooperation contact" is the ranking of the girls' behavior, performance and attitudes judged throughout the camp.

But the campers also play a part in the judging.

At the end of the camp, Mixer said, the girls rank their staff counselor and the rankings go back to DCA's office in Kansas City, Mo.

But the competition is really minor in comparison to the character building the camp tries to do for its participants, Mixer said.

"The camp is special because you share so much with them but you also learn as much as they do," Mixer said, adding, "Basically this has been one of the most spirited camps we've ever seen."

Gabbard agreed. "You learn a lot of responsibility, leadership and discipline. You get to know all the staff members and the campers like a big family."

"We believe in building people through cheerleading," Mixer said. "When they graduate from high school, the girls might not remember each cheer and dance routine, but they will remember the friendship that went with it."

Girls volleyball focus: Strategies, techniques

by Jim Allen

Fine tuning volleyball strategies will be the focus for the group of 24 girls who checked into Lawson Hall Tuesday, camp director Betty Ralston said.

Now in her second year as director of the summer volleyball camps at Eastern, Ralston said this year's group of high-school girls is almost twice the size of last year's.

But that, she said, does not mean this camp is large.

"(The group) seemed surprised at the small number of campers, but they'll get more attention this way. I'd rather run a quality camp like this with fewer people," Ralston said.

Predominantly from high schools in Macon and Mt. Vernon, the camp also has girls representing other schools from across the state.

Ralston said before the camp checks out Friday, the girls will have had a strong workout with emphasis on game techniques to take back to their high-school teams.

Ralston explained that often the girls enter the camp knowing their positions, but will not know the reasons behind taking certain positions and line-ups. "I'm a firm believer in explaining why they should use certain strategies and techniques."

"Hopefully, we'll try to keep up with the strategies that are most current and most efficient," she said.

While the camp was originally designed to be a specialty camp for setters, Ralston said the camp will be assisting many all-around players as well.

In the mornings, she said the girls will work on mastering specific skills and drills. Afternoons will include sessions of small games and strategy lessons.

But a major factor in the camp, Ralston said, will be the conditioning, since it is difficult for the girls to get practice in the team sport outside of their regular season play.

Outside of the passing, jump training, setting and spiking, Ralston expects the group to participate in a "wallyball" tournament Thursday night. Wallyball, she said, is volleyball with a twist—the game is played on a raquetball court with the teams mixed together on the court.

Another event on the schedule will be an awards ceremony on Friday following a show of the techniques by the girls for their parents.

"Probably the biggest things the kids will get out of the camp, though, will be learning strategy. Often the high-school coaches don't take the time to explain what they have their players doing. . . setting is very underdeveloped at the high school level."

With that in mind, she said the three-day camp will be more than sufficient to prepare the girls for better play when they get back to school.



Simon says. . .

Dynamic Cheerleading Association staff counselor Wina Wengler (center) leads her group of campers in a cheer Tuesday afternoon on the Library Quad. The

cheerleading camp is staying at Lawson Hall through Thursday. (News photo by Larry Peterson)

Junior-high music campers get 'bit of freedom'

by Jim Allen

Along with working on their music, the 230 campers staying in Andrews Hall through Saturday are getting their first taste of independence.

The second music camp at Eastern this summer, this set of campers differs from the last in that the majority are from junior-high school bands, orchestras and choirs, Chris Lange, the camp's dean of women said.

In addition to band and choir members from towns scattered across Illinois and Indiana, this camp has "several serious keyboard students," Lange said.

"This is a great place for the junior-high kids to get their first taste of independence," Lange said. "We have the limits all set up for them, but they're going to get their first little bit of freedom—they're making their first decisions."

At the end of the week, all the groups are scheduled to perform in concert at both the Doudna Fine Arts Center and the Tarble Arts Center.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, the string musicians are slated to perform at TAC, located south of the Buzzard Building between Seventh and Ninth Streets.

In the Fine Arts Building, the keyboard musicians will perform at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by the

choir and chorus at 1 p.m. and the camp's two bands at 2 p.m.

In rating the group as a whole, Lange, a junior-high band director from Effingham, confessed she was "slightly prejudiced. But this is a really good group of kids and we've had no serious problems."

"For junior-high students, they're adapting to the schedule, the difficulty of the music and everything else very well," she said.

But that schedule is not limited to just practice and studying music theory.

Aside the direction, group lessons and faculty recitals, the campers takes part in a gamut of activities including softball, swimming, shopping, ice cream parties, movie trips, and a talent show followed by a dance beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Jennifer Kuhn, an eighth-grade clarinetist from Cresthill, said, "The experience is good—they cover things that they don't usually cover (in music) at school."

Cherie Steinberg, another Cresthill eighth-grader who plays the saxophone, said, "There are a lot of cute boys. I like the music, too, but the dances and the night activities are more fun. The students here are nice, too."

Meal hours

Thursday, July 18

Breakfast

Dynamic Cheerleaders	7:30 a.m.
Music II	8 a.m.
Volleyball II	7:45 a.m.
Elderhostel I	7 a.m.

Lunch

Girls Basketball II	Noon
Music II	Noon
Volleyball II	Noon
Dynamic Cheerleaders	Noon
Elderhostel I	Noon

Dinner

Music II	5 p.m.
Volleyball II	5 p.m.
Elderhostel I	5 p.m.

Friday, July 19

Breakfast

Music II	8 a.m.
Volleyball II	7:45 a.m.
Elderhostel I	7 a.m.

Lunch

Music II	Noon
Volleyball II	Noon
Elderhostel I	Noon

Dinner

Music II	5 p.m.
Elderhostel I	5 p.m.

Saturday, July 20

Breakfast

Music II	8 a.m.
Elderhostel I	7 a.m.

Lunch

Music II	Noon
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Sunday, July 21

Dinner

Basketball III	5:15 p.m.
Music III	5 p.m.
Elderhostel II	5 p.m.

Banquet

Elderhostel II	5:30 p.m.
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Monday, July 22

Breakfast

Basketball III	7:45 a.m.
Music III	8 a.m.
Elderhostel II	7 a.m.

Lunch

Basketball III	11:30 a.m.
Music III	Noon
Elderhostel II	Noon

Dinner

Basketball III	5:15 p.m.
Music III	5 p.m.
Elderhostel II	5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23

Breakfast

Basketball III	7:45 a.m.
Music III	8 a.m.
Elderhostel II	7 a.m.

Lunch

Basketball III	11:30 a.m.
Music III	Noon
Elderhostel II	Noon
Showstoppers	Noon

Dinner

Basketball III	5:15 p.m.
Music III	5 p.m.
Elderhostel II	5 p.m.
Showstoppers	5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24

Breakfast

Basketball III	7:45 a.m.
Music III	8 a.m.
Elderhostel II	7 a.m.
Showstoppers	7 a.m.

Picnic

Elderhostel II	9:30 a.m.
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Lunch

Basketball III	11:30 a.m.
Music III	Noon
Elderhostel II	Noon
Showstoppers	Noon

Dinner

Basketball III	5:15 p.m.
Music III	5 p.m.
Elderhostel II	5 p.m.
Showstoppers	5 p.m.

Note: Check all meal hours and locations with your counselors.

Residence hall rules, guidelines

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

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

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

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

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

Vital residence hall information

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Screens: Do not remove window

screens.

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

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

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

Welcome parents, students-to-be...

Future Eastern students and their parents visit Eastern's campus almost every day of the summer to take part in the New Student Orientation program.

Mary Smith, assistant director of housing, said nearly 1,500 future students and their parents will tour the campus as part of E.I.U. Debut 1985.

During this program, both students and parents are introduced to all different aspects of Eastern's campus, and students can pre-register for classes, Smith said.

The program begins as soon as the parents and students arrive at the Charleston campus in the afternoon.

First off, students majoring in business, industrial technology, pre-engineering, chemistry, physics or

mathematics may report to Phipps Lecture Hall (Science Building) by 3:30 p.m. for the required placement examination. The placement exam will be offered during the morning of the second day for those who could not arrive in the afternoon.

After dinner, a panel program will be offered, Smith said. In this program, titled "A Student View of E.I.U.," Eastern students will answer questions that the future students and parents have about life on campus and in Charleston.

At 7:45, an optional campus tour will be offered and access to free bowling lanes and billiards tables will be offered.

The next day, pre-registration activities will take place for students. At that time, an advisor appointment is scheduled. Participation for students in this is mandatory and it is recommended for parents.

Smith said the program begins at 8 p.m. in Pickles (the basement of the University Union addition).

From there students will meet with advisers, register for classes and take tests that will aid in course placement.

At registration, photos will be taken for student I.D. cards. In addition, speech and hearing tests will be required during the afternoon.

After lunch, future students and their parents can tour the campus, or

search for off-campus housing in Charleston, Smith said.

For those who want to see what living in one of Eastern's residence halls is like, a tour of a residence hall will be offered at 1:30 p.m., she added.

There is a greeting area in the University union addition lobby for those who want to relax while their others tour the campus and town.

The orientation program has been popular, Smith said, adding, "People leave with a fairly positive impression of Eastern."

"We want to show them that Eastern is a caring school and that we care about the students here," she added.

...tips to make your stay pleasant

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

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

to clean rooms before our next guests arrive. If you have a conflict with scheduling, please consult the Hall Counselor at the main desk.

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

If you want to purchase breakfast tickets, it will be necessary for you to purchase them on your arrival night, because the main desk will not open

until 8:30 a.m. Breakfast is scheduled before 8 a.m., because the first pre-enrollment meeting begins at 8 a.m.

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

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

which you want refunded.

Room Refunds If for some reason you do not use as many room reservations as you previously requested, please inform the Hall Counselor. Again, it is not possible to refund cash.

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

Questions? Please feel free to consult with a Summer Staff member.

Linens and things

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

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

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

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

Services on campus

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

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

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

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

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

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

Want to know more about Eastern? Admission information is available

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

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

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

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

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

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

To be admitted to the university, candidates must:

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

(SAT of 820).

Spring Semester or Summer Terms—

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

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

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

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

Office of Admissions
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Yes, I am interested in Eastern Illinois University

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____ Year of graduation _____

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

Other _____



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

Hunting for some news?

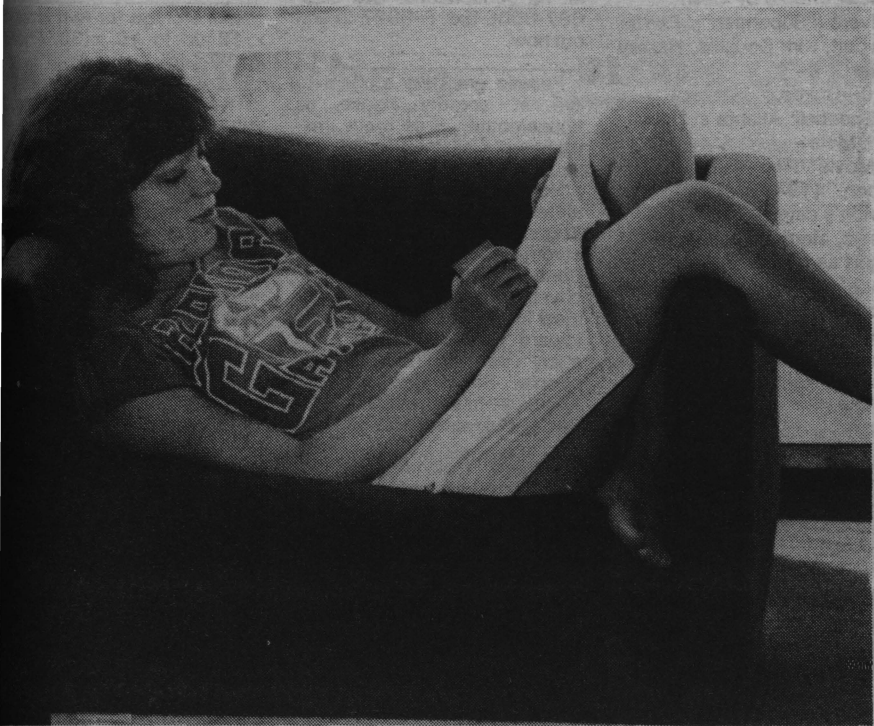
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The Summer Eastern News



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Takin' it easy

During the winter, most people are usually hurrying to get inside. However, during the summer people are a bit more laid back. Top, Angie Butler and Annette Macke wait for their band camp class to begin Wednesday in front of Booth Library. Bottom, Kellie Wendle studies accounting while relaxing in the Union. (News photos by Kevin Smith)

Side by Side superb, sexy

Charleston Community Theatre's production of *Side by Side by Sondheim* could have been better, but I am not sure how.

A relaxed and sexually whimsical performance of select works by musical composer Stephen Sondheim, this show captured the wit and charm that Sondheim has crafted for his audiences for more than three decades. Appearing at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Eastern's Tarble Arts Center, this show is a must for musical buffs of all ages. From *West Side Story* to *Send in the Clowns*, the cast found the eye movements, pauses and vampish stares to make the show completely entertaining.

In a taxing show that could bring tears to the eyes of most vocalists, the singers managed to disguise the strain so that it appeared non-existent. And even the minor slip-ups that will happen in any show were covered so well that only the trained Sondheim ear could detect them.

Although the abbreviated production deleted songs and added a few others, the fine balance of drama and comedic song stayed close to the original Broadway mix.

The first number after the introduction, the humorous "If Mama Was Married," featured the voices of Payne Ball and Kathy Kirby in har-

Review:

Jim Allen

mony that was again performed exceedingly well in "A Boy Like That."

The unexpected quips in "The Little Things You Do Together" left the audience understandably emitting chuckles but controlling them to hear the next crack made from husband to wife in the team played by Kirby and Steve Burrus.

Followed by "Getting Married Today," Kirby continued her par excellence performance at a furious and articulate pace that would have Evelyn Wood pausing.

Ball and Mary Lou Oseguera followed shortly with a fine-tuned and bawdy "Can That Boy Foxtrot."

The male vocals in the production turned in equally tremendous performances throughout the show, highlighted by the trio's portrayal of three sailors just off the ship in "Pretty Lady."


And all of it was accompanied by pianist Tony Cox who was steadier than most busy signals.


In all, the performance was more than mere "Comedy Tonight"—it was sheer delight.

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FRI • SAT • SUN NITE 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:15 MAT 2:00

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
The adventure begins in your own back yard.
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'GREMLINS'.

EXPLORERS PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TONITE—4:50 • 7:10 • 9:25 SAT & SUN MAT 2:15
FRI • SAT • SUN NITE 5:00 • 7:20 • 9:25

HELD OVER 4th WEEK!
...and hell followed with him.

CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER
FROM WARNER BROS. R
TONITE—4:45 • 7:05 • 9:20 SAT & SUN MAT 2:10
FRI • SAT • SUN NITE 4:45 • 7:10 • 9:20

Classified ads

8 July 18, 1985

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

Thursday's

Digest

TV

- 4:00 p.m.
 3—Hart to Hart
 5—Brady Bunch
 9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco (in progress)
 10—Little House
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Happy Days
 17—Every Second Counts
 38—I Dream of Jeannie
 4:30 p.m.
 2—Happy Days
 5—Father Knows Best
 15—Laverne & Shirley
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
 5:00 p.m.
 2,15—Jeopardy!
 3—Newscape
 5—Andy Griffith
 9—Good Times
 10,17—People's Court
 12—Reading Rainbow
 38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
 5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—Green Acres
 9—Archie Bunker's Place
 12—Nightly Business Report
 38—Let's Make A Deal
 6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Family Feud
 6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 5—Baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets
 9—Soap
 10—Newlywed Game
 17—Three's Company
 38—Sanford and Son
 6:35 p.m.
 5—Baseball
 7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Cosby Show

- 3,10—Magnum, P.I.
 9—Movie: "The African Queen." (1951) River tramp Humphrey Bogart (Best Actor Oscar) and missionary Katharine Hepburn attempt to flee from the Germans in a rickety boat.
 12—Illinois Press
 17,38—Movie: Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason in Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl."
 7:30 p.m.
 2,15—Family Ties
 12—Innovation
 8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Cheers
 3,10—Simon & Simon
 12—Jacques Cousteau
 8:30 p.m.
 2,15—Night Court
 12—Doctor Who
 9:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hill Street Blues
 3,10—Knots Landing
 12—Mystery!
 17,38—20/20
 9:15 p.m.
 5—Movie: "Grizzly." (1976) Low-budget melodrama about a 15-foot carnivorous bear terrorizing a national park. Filmed in Georgia. Kelly: Christopher George. Don: Andrew Prine.
 9—News
 9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
 10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Twilight Zone
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Twilight Zone
 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—New Avengers
 17—Nightline
 11:15 p.m.
 5—Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe." (1954) Colorful South Seas tale of an ex-sea captain (Burt Lancaster) who becomes the king of a tropical island. Dalabo: Joan Rice. Tetins: Andre Morell. Fatumak: Abraham Sofaer. Rousing action.
 11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
 9—Movie: "Task Force." (1949) Interesting story of the men who played important roles in developing our Navy's aircraft power, from the 1920s to World War II. Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt.
 17—Barney Miller
 Midnight
 3—More Real People
 17—News
 38—Jimmy Swaggart
 12:10 a.m.
 10—Movie: "Dead Wrong" (1984) centers on a naive fisherman (Winston Rekert) unwittingly involved in the transport of dope between Colombia and Vancouver.
 12:30 a.m.
 2,3—News
 38—NOAA Weather Service
- Friday**
 5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—Green Acres
 9—Archie Bunker's Place
 12—Nightly Business Report
 38—Let's Make A Deal
 6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—Sanford and Son

- 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Family Feud
 6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Soap
 10—Newlywed Game
 17—Three's Company
 38—Sanford and Son
 7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Movie: "Saturn 3" (1980) is a space station with a sinister visitor from Earth. Special effects by Colin Chilvers ("Superman"). Farrah Fawcett, Kirk Douglas, Harvey Keitel.
 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
 5—Baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets
 9—Movie: "The Maltese Falcon." (1941) John Huston's cinema crime classic, starring Humphrey Bogart as private eye Sam Spade and featuring a top-notch supporting cast. Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Gladys George.
 12—Washington Week in Review
 17,38—Webster
 7:30 p.m.
 12—Wall Street Week
 17,38—Comedy Factory
 8:00 p.m.
 3,10—Movie: Lynda Carter answers the "Hotline" at a phone-in crisis center—and winds up being terrorized by a mysterious caller with a homicidal past.
 12—Blood Feud
 17,38—Benson
 8:30 p.m.
 38—People Do the Craziest Things
 9:00 p.m.
 2,15—Miami Vice
 17,38—Matt Houston
 9:15 p.m.
 9—News
 9:30 p.m.
 9—News
 9:45 p.m.
 5—Movie: "Three Hours to Kill." (1954) Better-than-average suspense oater with some unusual plot twists. Dana Andrews, Donna Reed.
 10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Twilight Zone
 10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—MASH
 10,17—Entertainment Tonight
 12—Latenight America
 38—Nightline
 11:00 p.m.
 3—Movie: "The Domino Principle." (1977) Gene Hackman is the pawn of a sinister international organization with assassination plans. Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Edward Albert, Mickey Rooney, Eli Wallach.
 10—Movie: "Ator: The Fighting Eagle," a 1983 sword-and-sorcery adventure about a muscular hero (Miles O'Keefe) out to rescue his kidnapped bride from the Spider Kingdom. Sabrina Siani.
 17—Nightline
 38—Hawaii Five-O
 11:10 p.m.
 5—Night Tracks
 11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Friday Night Videos
 17—Barney Miller
 Midnight
 17—News
 38—Jimmy Swaggart

Services Offered

TYPING. Undergraduate papers (5-15 pages) only. 345-7981 after 5. 8/31
 Professional resume packages: Typeset or typewritten, quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PAT-TON QUIK PRINT West Park Plaza, 345-6331. 8/13
TYPING: Fast service, dependable. \$1 per page. Proofreading \$2 per page. Call Jim: 345-4473 after 4:30. 7/25
NEED TYPING? \$1.00 pg., papers, letters, thesis—Call 345-9225. 8/13

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall 2-bdrm apt. 3 blocks from campus. \$120/month. Call Sheryl 581-3484. 8/8

For Rent

Two and three bedroom houses and apartments. Two-four persons. Call 345-2265. 8/13
 Need one female roommate to share a house with three girls for the 1985-86 school year. Call 345-3148 after 8 p.m. 8/13
 Renting 1985-86 school year. Nice 2 & 3 bedroom, furnished houses. Call 345-3148 after 8 p.m. 8/13
 Mobile Home Lots FOR RENT 345-3179. 8/13
 Mini storage for rent sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 30. Phone 348-7746. 00
 Two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartment for two or three persons. Carlyle Apartments 1308 18th Street. Call 348-7746. 00
 Fall one-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air-conditioning. Carlyle Apartments 947 4th Street Phone 348-7746. 00

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 to find out how. 8/13
 Female graduate student to live in sorority house as housemother. Free room, partial board. Call Pat 345-7868. 00
 House mother or house sister needed. Beginning August 15, for university sorority, 9 month position. Benefits include, salary plus private apartment and phone. Ideal for single woman working toward master degree. Must enjoy working with young people. Send application by August 1, to Marian Best, P.O. Box A, Sullivan, Illinois 61951. 7/25

Wanted: Hotline volunteers for battered women crisis line. Training provided. Call 348-5931. 7/23
 Earn extra Money part or full time with over 2500 products. Wholesale prices also available to organizations. Solofit 235-0764. 7/23

Wanted

\$\$\$WANTED\$\$\$ Travel enthusiasts wanted to join the nation's most reputable Campus Rep. Sales Team. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips promoting SKI & BEACH Trips. Call SUNCHASE TOURS INC. Today! 1-800-321-5911. 7/18

Roommates

Roommate needed to share large 3 room apartment: kitchen, living room, bedroom. On Madison, rent \$85 month. Call: E. Fowler, 345-4846, or 581-2591. 8/1

- ACROSS**
 1 Easy fly ball
 6 Tiff
 10 Battle
 14 Rub out
 15 A first name in whodunits
 16 Midler film, with "The"
 17 Carl Lewis is one
 18 "— creature was . . ."
 19 "Belvedere of Sicily"
 20 Generous
 22 German dam
 23 Jerk-test joint
 24 Escorts
 26 Docked, as hair
 30 — magna, prelate's vestment
 32 Heraldic band
 33 Poufs' kin
 35 "What's in —?"
 39 Amble
 41 Edwin Moses is one
 43 Show contempt
 44 Unsettled
 46 Zest
 47 Not so many
 49 Until this time
 51 Folly
 54 Pathological suffix
 56 With, in Paris
 57 Generous
 63 Mechanical repetition
 64 Adriatic wind
 65 Musical-scale inventor
 66 Moon crater
 67 Catchall abbr.
 68 Join
 69 Grouse house

- 70 Spouse of a knight
 71 Pitiless
DOWN
 1 Pisan's pear
 2 Nuncupative
 3 Covenant
 4 Addict
 5 Wig of yore
 6 Sound judgment
 7 Screen or shield
 8 Choir voices
 9 Spode item
 10 Generous
 11 Heavy-stroked script
 12 Actor from Kansas City

- 13 "The — at the spring": Browning
 21 French department or river
 25 Bandy words
 26 Office bigwig
 27 Algerian seaport
 28 Cerulean
 29 Generous
 31 Court star in the 70's
 34 Indonesian island group
 36 Actress Nazimova
 37 Gist
 38 Petrel's cousin

- 40 — bien
 42 Free
 45 Plan
 48 Like a water shrew's feet
 50 Orange and Indian
 51 Rank below viscount
 52 Call forth
 53 Huguenots' heads
 55 Cleavable rock
 58 Smallest Greek letter
 59 Peewee
 60 Yugoslav hero
 61 Original sin site
 62 Sturdy boat

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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51	52	53				54	55					
56					57	58			59	60	61	62
63					64				65			
66					67				68			
69					70				71			

See page 9 for answers

Regency Apartments

- School year individual leases
- Variable rent levels to suit your needs
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- 24 hr. emergency maintenance

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The Prestigious
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OFFICE HRS: M-F 9-5, SAT. 10-4 345-9105

For Rent
 Private rooms. Share bath and bath with 2 other rooms. \$150. Call 345-1100

For Rent
 House 3 people, \$93 each. Call leave name and number 348-0715.

For Rent
 Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments 1611 9th St. 1 block East of Old Main. Completely furnished, heat-garbage pickup furnished. Fall vacancy. 1 boy needed to complete a 4-unit apartment, 1 girl needed to complete a 3-unit apartment. Call 345-7136.

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

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

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

For Rent
 2 bedroom furnished for up to 4 people. Near square \$360. Call 345-7171.

For Rent
 2 bedroom furnished for up to 4 people. Near square \$360. Call 345-7171.

For Rent
 2-6 persons. Furnished, utilities paid; 10 month lease. No pets. 348-8779.

For Rent
 3 bedroom apts. Furnished. Call 345-7171.

For Rent

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

For Rent
 Studio Apt. for rent. 1 yr. lease, \$220/month, 1-2 people, furn shed, garage, ample storage, walking distance from campus, call Paul or Scott 345-5777, 345-7987.

For Rent
 1 bedroom furn shed apts. 751 6th St. Water, garbage paid. Call 348-8146 ask for Hank.

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

For Sale
 Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds!

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

For Sale
 1984 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$85 or offer. Call Jeff at 348-7935.

For Sale
 1978 Honda Hawk-400, 3500 miles, backrest, mags, windshield, case guards, more! Like new! \$950 or best. Call 345-5850.

For Sale
 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door. \$950. Hours to call: 12-10. 345-1024.

Lost/Found
 Make money through the classified ads.

Lost/Found
 Patricia Rank, pick up your I.D. at the Daily Eastern News.

Lost/Found
 FOUND: Wallet on Lincoln. Please call to identify. Paul 345-3312.

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

Announcements
 GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$5,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 to find out how.

Announcements
 Need that favorite poster matted so it won't get ruined? The Craft Depot has a matting, dry mounting and laminating service. 581-3618 - University Union.

Announcements
 Don't be left out!! Party with OUTSIDE THE LINES tonight at Roc's. Only \$1.00 cover.

Announcements
 Are Little Kings really that great? How about a change of pace! Dance and Party with OUTSIDE THE LINES at Roc's tonight! Only \$1.00 cover.

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

Puzzle answers

POPIUP	SPAY	FRAY
ERASE	ERLE	ROSE
RACER	NOTA	EMNA
ALTRUISTIC	EDER	
	KNEE	USHERS
BOBBED	CAPPA	
ORLE	RATS	ANAME
SAUNTER	MURDLER	
SNEER	OPEN	ELAM
	FEWER	TODATE
BETISE	OSIS	
AVEC	BICHEARTED	
ROTE	BORA	GUIDO
OKEN	ETAL	ENTER
NEST	DAME	STONY

Official Notices

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

Textbook Rental Service
 July 19, is the last day to purchase your textbooks this summer. There will be no exceptions or extensions to this deadline. If you have purchased a text which you presently have checked out, you must bring the book in at the time of the sale. All books not purchased must be returned in satisfactory condition by 4:30 p.m. August 15th. Any books returned after this time will become unclear and a fine of \$1.00 per book will be imposed.
 Richard Sandefer
 Director, TRS

The Summer Eastern News "Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Ad to read: _____

Dates to run: _____

Under classification of: _____

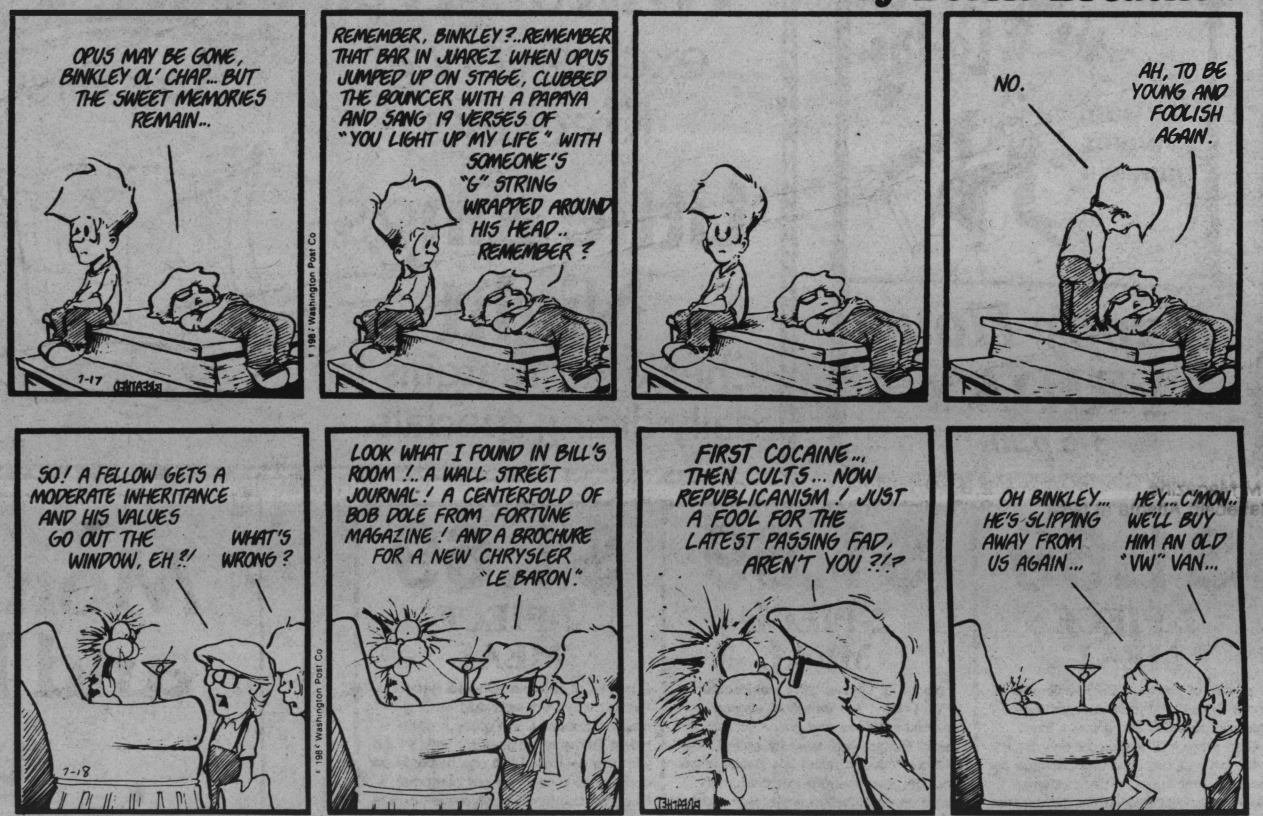
Student? Yes No

Student ads are half price and MUST be paid in advance of publication)

Payment: Cash Check

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION
 COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate is half price and ad MUST be paid for in advance.
 PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. PLEASE print neatly. Do not use Greek symbols.
 "Do-it-yourself" classified forms and money for the ad may be placed in an envelope and deposited in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it to run. During the summer semester the News will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.
 Legitimate Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days, but dates to run must be specified. There is a limit of 5 words per ad.
 All political ads MUST contain the words "Paid for by" and the name of the person/organization paying for the ad. No political ad will run without this information.
 The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in poor taste.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

S·T·R·E·T·C·H

your dollars

with a

Summer Eastern News

classified ad

Just stop by
the News office,
Buzzard North Gym

Remember:
Student ads
are half-price!

Eastern Hall of Fame inducts only bowl-game captain

by Larry Smith

Louis Stivers, the only person ever to captain a Panther football team in a bowl game, will be inducted into Eastern's sports Hall of Fame this fall for his efforts.

"Being inducted into the hall of fame is a pleasant surprise and it is also an honor to share this recognition with such great people," said Stivers in a phone interview from Carlinville.

"This is definitely one of the highlights of my life," he added. And those highlights are several, indeed.

Stivers won all-conference honors in 1947 and 1948 playing linebacker and center.

He was also an amazing student, graduating in only three years and being selected to Who's Who Among College Students. "It was a great honor" Stivers said.

Stivers said he went to summer school all three years to graduate early.

"It was an honor to be captain of the 1948 Corn Bowl team, but there were

many guys on the team who were just as deserving of captain as I was," he said.

"It would have felt better if we had won the game. But it did gain the team more popularity and made it easier to recruit players for the team," Stivers added.

In 1949, he was offered a one-year no-cut contract with the Detroit Lions and a tryout with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He had to decline both offers because the money was not enough.

"I was married and we were expecting our first child. They were only going to pay me \$4,500 a year and the only way I could make money was to live with three other guys," Stivers said.

A member of the Alumni and Lettermens clubs, he has very fond memories of Eastern.

"We were the first GI's to go back to school. So a lot of pretty close-knit relationships developed," Stivers said.

"I think nine out of the first 11

players were married," he added.

"I think Eastern is an excellent school, it's small enough where you don't get lost," he said, adding that he got "a great education on the GI bill."

Stivers is still a big fan of Eastern football, attending as many games as he can.

"I am especially proud of the 1982 playoff team coached by Darrell Mudra. My favorite player was the quarterback of that team, Jeff Christensen," Stivers said.

Stivers has two sons who graduated from Eastern and were involved in sports.

"My youngest son (Phil a 1977 graduate) was an All-American in the javelin throw and went to nationals three years in a row. He's now an assistant at Drake University," Stivers said. "My eldest son is a high school coach in central Illinois now," Stivers added.

Stivers, who retired a year ago from the Carlinville school system, said,

"I'm just enjoying myself, playing a lot of golf and following my sons' teams."

Currently, he is coaching a division-seven girls-basketball team in the Prairie State Games, he said.

Stivers attended Olney High School from 1940-43 where he participated in three sports. He was a standout in basketball and football. He also participated in track as a broad jumper and high jumper.

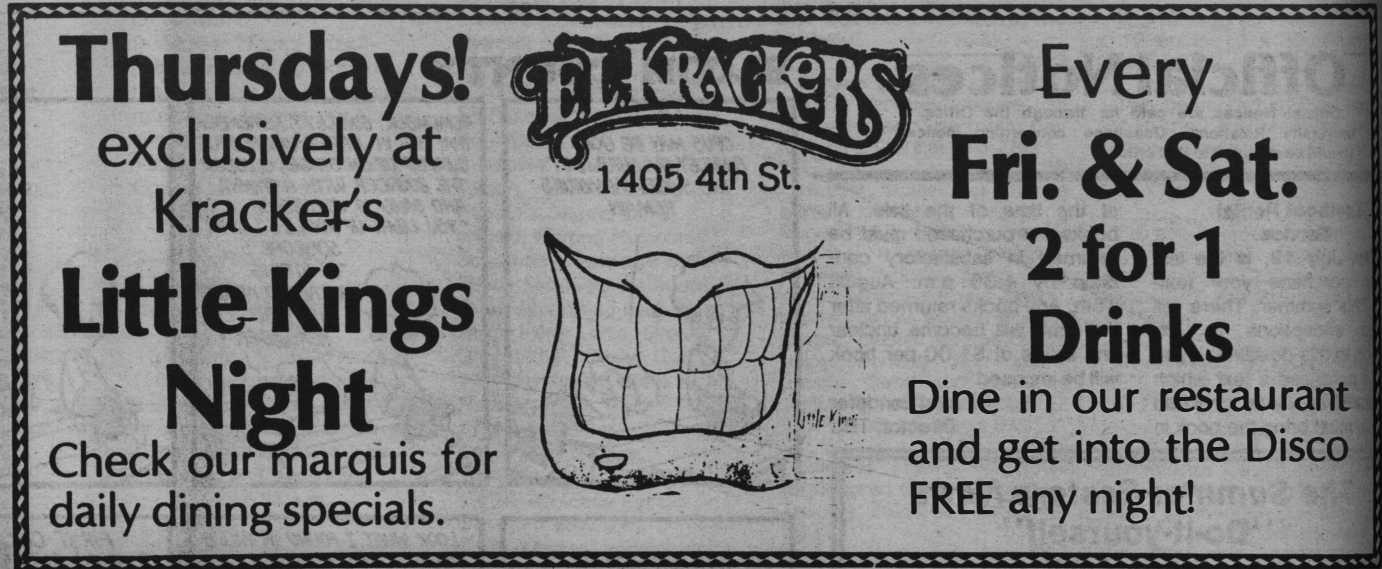
"I was very mediocre in these events though" he said.

After college he became a teacher and coach at Oakland H.S. for one year and then moved on to Carlinville for the next 34 years. He coached boys football, basketball and track for 14 years, winning several league titles and then moved up to an administrator and later "helped out" by coaching the girl's basketball team for six years, advancing to the state tournament two of those years.



The Uptowner & Cellar
7th & MONROE
ON THE SQUARE
CHARLESTON, IL.

**Happy Hour
FRIDAY
3-6 p.m.**



Thursdays!
exclusively at
Kracker's
Little Kings
Night
Check our marquis for
daily dining specials.

EL KRACKERS
1405 4th St.

**Every
Fri. & Sat.
2 for 1
Drinks**
Dine in our restaurant
and get into the Disco
FREE any night!

<p>\$1.69</p> <p>2-PIECE MEAL</p> <p>2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.69 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 8-13-85. This coupon good only at KFC store in Charleston.</p> <p>Kentucky Fried Chicken</p>	<p>\$1.69</p> <p>2-PIECE MEAL</p> <p>2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.69 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 8-13-85. This coupon good only at KFC store in Charleston.</p> <p>Kentucky Fried Chicken</p>	<p>\$1.69</p> <p>2-PIECE MEAL</p> <p>2 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy) • 1 individual serving of mashed potatoes and gravy • fresh-baked Buttermilk Biscuit for only \$1.69 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Expires 8-13-85. This coupon good only at KFC store in Charleston.</p> <p>Kentucky Fried Chicken</p>
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Monica's Pizza and Pepsi to go, just \$6.50.

Now at Monica's, get a large thin crust cheese and sausage pizza and 2 liter Pepsi to go, for just \$6.50.

Offer good with coupon Sundays thru Thursdays on carry-out and delivery, June 23 thru July 25.



Monica's Pizza and Pepsi to go \$6.50.

Get a large thin crust cheese and sausage pizza and 2 liter Pepsi for just \$6.50 plus tax when you present this coupon. Good for carry-out & delivery, Sundays through Thursdays, June 23 through July 25 at participating stores.

Free Delivery
after 5 p.m. within our delivery area.

909 18th St. Charleston 348-7515
815 Broadway Mattoon 234-6442

Remember: Monica's Mattoon & Charleston are closed Mondays.

monica's pizza

YES!
WE RENT TO STUDENTS

ai American International RENT A CAR

**LOW RATES—WEEKEND SPECIALS
FREE MILEAGE PLANS**
301B W. Lincoln Ave., Charleston
345-7212

Going coooool places with you



These people find cool ways to get away from the summer heat. Top left, senior Lora Schaub cools herself at the Pinetree swimming pool. Top right, seniors Wendy Henrich and Karen Schmitt cool themselves with a drink. Middle, senior Penney Hutchinson douses senior Stephanie Petrich with a drink. Bottom left, graduate student Kris Lawson takes a gulp of water. Bottom right, Kenny Crabb fills his pool with water so he can go for a swim. (Photos by Gail Redeker, Kevin Smith and Becky Lawson)



IM teams belt homers

by Harrell Kerkhoff

The wind was blowing out at the women's varsity softball field Monday for the intramural men's softball game between The Team and Dynasty.

When it was all over, nine home runs were belted over the fence in The Team's victory over Dynasty, 21-18.

Leftfielder Matt Gerber was the big hero for The Team as he hit three home runs, including a grand slam, to help pitcher Brad Yakos win his second game of the season. Yakos helped his own cause by cracking two home runs himself in the game.

This was the first loss for Dynasty as their record is now 3-1 while The Team improved their record to 2-1.

In other men's softball action, Sacrifice Flies scored six runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning to insure their win over winless Ducks on the Pond 17-8.

The Graduates defeated Master Batters in a low scoring game for men's softball 7-4; and Blazing Riceballs defeated the Question Marks by a for-

feit.

There has been plenty of action in Eastern's intramural tennis double-elimination tournament in the last week.

In the winners bracket Brian Landis defeated Carol Banda by a score of 6-2, 6-2; and Jim Palmer defeated Kenneth Gunville 6-1, 6-1.

Palmer will now play the winner of the matchup between Landis and Ron Pemble.

In the losers bracket, Pete Dowling has won his last two matches. Dowling first defeated Tim Gebel in the closest match of the tournament yet by a score of 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. He then went on to defeat Carol Banda 6-2, 7-5. Dowling will now take on Kenneth Gunville.

Finally, in the racquetball double-elimination tourney, Todd Walohoff defeated Jay Flatt 21-7, 21-8. Walohoff stays in the winners bracket while Flatt will play the winner of the match between Jessie Cox and Mike Ahern.

Despite doubts

New league appears solid

High standards are being set for the new football league which Eastern was instrumental in composing.

The league appears to be solid enough at a glance on paper. And the paper Eastern can save will be green.

But I for one hope that we don't wind up singin' the blues.

The league will consist of six teams to include former Missouri Valley Conference powers Illinois State and Southern Illinois-Carbondale. Then there are Eastern, Southwest Missouri, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois, the representatives of the now-defunct Association of Mid-Continent Universities conference.

The distances to travel will be shorter and that should save the schools money and generate more intense local rivalries within the conference. It may also develop some rivalries from outside the conference.

Eastern head football coach Al Molde was quoted last week in the *Charleston Times-Courier* as saying "I think this group of schools can be the premier conference in the country in short order."

Well coach Molde, I cannot argue with you about the new conference being the best in the country but, here are some of the facts about us and some of the other I-AA leagues.

Eastern dominated football over the past seven years. Let's not forget that most of the domination occurred in Division II competition. We are relatively new to I-AA football, although we have played well.

The Big Sky, Ohio Valley, Southern and East Coast Conferences have appeared in the finals since the beginning of the I-AA event.

And Idaho State's head football coach, Jim Koetter, was more than willing to give his opinion of the I-AA conferences. "It sounds like it's (the new conference) going to be a good conference and I think it will develop a good rivalry; but, I think our conference (Big Sky) is number one."

Sports file:

Dobie Holland

"Our conference has won three of the last five I-AA championships and we've made it to the semi(final)s at least, in the last five years."

Koetter added, "our coaches around the conference feel that we are the best in the country."

"I'm pleased for them, though," he said.

Koetter also expressed enthusiasm to play Eastern as early as next season. Idaho State has a few open dates next season and Koetter welcomes the entire conference to contact them. (Get the hint, R.C.).

Eastern Kentucky is the best team in the Ohio Valley Conference year after year and they have been one of the best teams in the country. The Colonels have appeared in six championships (four in a row), while winning two titles.

Head coach Roy Kidd, though, was more hesitant about boasting about his conference.

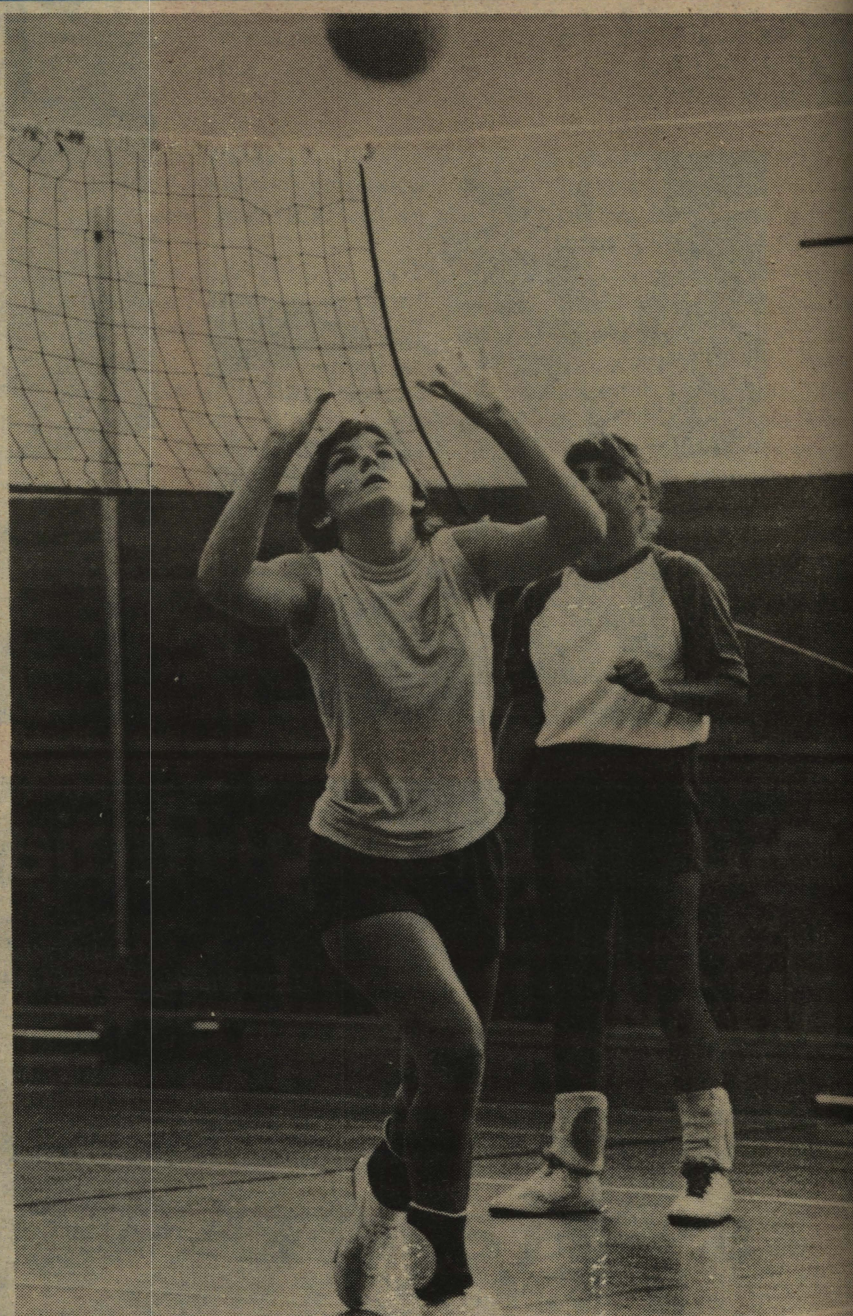
"It (the new conference) definitely has the makings of a good conference," he said.

"We feel pretty good about our own conference. I don't think you can say one is best. The Southern conference is a good one, (as is) our's and the Big Sky. I'm not bold enough to say we're the best," Kidd said.

Eastern's conference may prove to be a good one. SIU-C and ISU will more than likely be ready to roll. And I believe that we will too.

My only reservation is that we might wind up on the losing end of those rivalries.

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



Setting pretty

Shelli Force of Macon High School prepares to set a ball as a part of Eastern's Volleyball Setter's Camp. (News photo by Larry Peterson)

Deadline for Pants arrives

by Becky Lawson

Runners interested in running in the 20th Annual Panther Pant or the 3rd Annual Short Pant had better lace up their running shoes and race to the mail box to send in registration forms.

Thomas Woodall, Eastern physical education instructor and director of Eastern's Adult Fitness Program, said that the entry deadline for both races is Saturday. Both are scheduled to start at 7:00 a.m. on July 27.

The Panther Pant was organized by Woodall 20 years ago when he came to Eastern.

It consists of a 12½-mile "hilly" course and Woodall said it is for people who run the mile in an average of seven minutes and 30 seconds.

Woodall said that the Short Pant is four miles long, and is for people who run regularly, but who may not possess the fitness level necessary to run a

longer race like the Pant.

Woodall said he reserves the right, however, to shorten the Panther Pant to eight miles in the case of extreme heat and humidity.

Woodall has also scheduled speaker for pre-race activity.

Lecturing at 8 p.m. on July 26 will be marathon runner John Rigney, who will speak about the mind games runners deal with during long races.

Rigney is a psychologist from Glasgow, Kentucky and has run 108 miles in 24 hours and will make his presentation in the Phipps Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

Late registration will be allowed until 6 a.m. the morning of the race, though a late fee will be assessed.

People interested in the race should contact Woodall at his office in Lantz Gym.

Inside



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Hall of Fame

Corn Bowl captain

Louis Stivers, the only person ever to captain a Panther football team in a bowl game will be inducted into Eastern's sports Hall of Fame this fall. He won all-conference honors in 1947 and 1948.

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