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Daily Eastern News: July 15, 1986

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The Summer Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 165 / 16 Pages

Tuesday, July 15, 1986

... will be partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low or mid-90s with south winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair, warm and humid Tuesday night with lows in the mid-70s.

Zoning for Taco Bell, frat up in air

By **CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT**
City/entertainment editor

The fate of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and the planned Taco Bell restaurant will be discussed at Tuesday night's Charleston City Council meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers, which are located at 520 Jackson Ave.

The issue, which has been particularly controversial among students, concerns moving the fraternity house located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Lincoln Ave. and Division St. to a location three lots south of the intersection of Lincoln Ave. and Division St.

In order to move the fraternity, the new fraternity site would have to be rezoned from an R-3 Limited Multi Family Residential District to an R-4 Multi Family Residential tract.

If the fraternity is moved, the land, which is presently owned by the State of Illinois, would be sold at a public auction.

Gilbert and Molly Opperman, and Robert Carlisle have petitioned for the change in order to buy the spot and build a Taco Bell restaurant on the site.

The petition states that the Oppermans and Carlisle believe their request to be reasonable because city code already allows for boarding houses, lodging rooms and apartments in an R-3 zone.

Objections have already been pouring in from neighboring residents, however.

The chief objection so far has been "with respect to the incompatibility of organized fraternities and sororities located in residential neighborhoods," according to the ordinance to be discussed at the meeting.

So far, more than 25 percent of the owners of adjacent properties have complained.

The Charleston Board of Zoning and Appeals has recommended the petition be denied.

In other business, the council will announce the appointment by Mayor Murray Choate of Carolyn Kolling as the Charleston city treasurer.

Kolling will be replacing Betty Jean Keller who retired in June.

Among the other 17 items on the council's agenda, the commissioners and the mayor will vote on 10 items. They include Buchanan Street improvements, lime sludge removal, chlorine system improvements, an electrical panel replacement, general street maintenance, authorizing a lease for sludge application, authorizing bids for a new squad car, a parking ordinance for Second St., an ordinance relating to personnel and a resolution relating to employee cost of living increases.

The council will discuss a budget amendment, authorizing a contract with Beam, Longest & Neff, and a parking ordinance relating to handicapped parking on Monroe Ave.



CINDY BEAKE / Staff photographer

A little off the side?

Eastern groundsworker Joe Jones trims a tree at the corner of Seventh Street and Garfield Avenue in front of the Tarble Arts Center Friday afternoon. Trimming the trees at corners allows motorists to see stop signs.

Inside

Teacher requirements

Eastern pre-education majors will be required to take a special test on the three R's beginning this fall before they can graduate with a teaching degree.

See page 3

Wright on!

Former standout Panther wide receiver Jerry Wright signed with the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday and reported to camp here Sunday.

See page 12

Eastern receives grant for study of Illinois coal

By **LARRY SMITH**
Staff writer

The Coal Conversion Plant is not the only place on campus where coal is being used.

David Buchanan, an Eastern chemistry instructor, just received a continuation of a grant to do research on coal.

The \$72,000 grant will allow him to research the chemical characterization of Illinois coal, Buchanan said.

Buchanan will be trying to learn more about the organic structure of coal, he said.

The grant was awarded by the Illinois Coal Development Board and starts September 1 and will run through August 31, 1987.

Buchanan said he has been working on the project in different forms since 1982 and has been funded by the same agency all that time.

"The motivation is if we can understand more about the structure of coal then we could possibly help engineers more efficiently do coal liquefaction, turning coal into liquid fuel," Buchanan said.

Buchanan will not be attempting to turn coal into liquid fuel but will just learning about the basic structure of coal, Buchanan said.

“If we can understand more about the structure. . .we could help engineers more efficiently do coal liquefaction.”

—David Buchanan
Chemistry instructor

"My current grant is supporting a graduate student, an undergraduate student, a technician who will work about 30 hours a week, provides chemicals and equipment, travel money to go to meetings and for the first time an additional faculty member," Buchanan said.

The faculty member Ray Pheifer, a geology instructor, will help analyze the coal.

Buchanan and Pheifer will look at coal under high powered microscopes. Under microscopes they can see different organic parts of the coal. They will then try to determine what the parts originated from, Buchanan said.

This is where Pheifer's work begins. Pheifer will look at coal petrology, Buchanan said.

Pheifer will tell Buchanan which parts are from organic sources such as trees and animals, Buchanan said. The two will try to put together what each has learned in their respective fields.

Buchanan's research is not related to the coal conversion plant project. He doesn't even purchase coal from the same place.

"I get mine from the Illinois Geological Survey," Buchanan said. "I like to know where the coal has been before it comes here."

Buchanan also works on a related project with the IGS in Champaign. He said there other projects similar to his at Southern Illinois University and the University of Chicago.

There are no exact copies of his project in the U.S. but their is similar research going on in the field, Buchanan said.

"Half of them are in U.S. government and university labs and the other in private labs," Buchanan said.

There is also one that an Eastern graduate student is working for this summer at the Argon National Lab, Buchanan said. "He gets to use equipment that we can't afford here."

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

FBI agent turned spy gets life

LOS ANGELES—Richard W. Miller, the only FBI agent ever accused of espionage, was sentenced Monday to two life terms plus 50 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon said he hoped Miller would "not walk again in this country as a free man."

Miller, who had not spoken during his trial, broke his silence to tell the judge he is innocent and will continue to fight for his vindication.

"I never intended to injure this country or benefit the Soviet Union," Miller told the packed, hushed courtroom. "My conduct was of no damage to this country."

The portly defendant told the judge, "I believe you are going to sentence me as if I committed these crimes. But I did not commit them. . . I shall continue to assert my innocence with an appeal that I hope will result in a new and fair trial."

Man arrested in cyanide scare

HONESDALE, Pa.—The FBI arrested a man Monday in a cyanide tampering scare that forced a Wayne County supermarket to pull packages of Jell-O dry-mix desserts from shelves over the weekend, police said.

The suspect was scheduled for arraignment in U.S. District Court in Scranton Monday Afternoon, said Honesdale Police Chief Frank Rosler. No further details were available, he said.

Jell-O gelatin and instant pudding were removed from the Acme supermarket after the store received two calls Friday and Saturday saying the products were contaminated with cyanide, Rosler said.

There have been no reports of sickness from the products, Rosler said.

Consumers who have purchased the items since Wednesday have been advised to return them to the store, Rosler said.

Abortion foe awaiting sentence

ADDIEVILLE, Ill.—A Roman Catholic priest facing sentencing Tuesday for his role in a protest at a Peoria abortion clinic said he does the Lord's work every time he gets arrested.

"Call it going to jail for Jesus," the Rev. Edwin Arentsen said Monday as he awaited sentencing on misdemeanor charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

Arentsen, 69, was convicted June 11 in a bench trial before Peoria County Judge Jackson Newlin on charges stemming from his arrest at the National Health Care Services Inc. clinic in Peoria.

4 killed as Israeli jets hit Lebanon

AINIB, Lebanon (AP)—Twelve Israeli jets rocketed and bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets in hills southeast of Beirut on Monday in apparent retaliation for rocket attacks on Northern Israel. The raid killed four people and wounded 12, officials said.

Police and the International Red Cross reported in separate communiques that two Palestinian fighters died and 12 people were wounded during the 30-minute, late-morning raid on the hill towns of Aitah, Bayssour, Shimlan and Ainab.

Druse spokesman said later that two Druse militiamen also were killed. The Druse, who dominated the Ainab region, are a secretive offshoot of Islam.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami claimed the attack was aimed at sabotaging a Beirut security plan launched under Syrian auspices two weeks ago to reinstate government authority in the capital.

Syria has sent about 500 troops to west Beirut to help enforce the plan, intended to end a 27-month reign of Moslem militias characterized by assassinations, kidnappings, aircraft hijackings

and bank robberies.

A squadron of 10 F-15 and two Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers delivered their payloads in five passes over targets in the mountains about 12 miles southeast of Beirut, Police said.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its pilots reported "accurate hits... (on an) area of terrorist concentrations." It said all planes returned safely.

The raid appeared aimed at Syrian-backed Palestinian factions active in the region.

It followed overnight rocket attacks on Israeli northern Galilee region. Israeli military sources confirmed an Israel Radio report of the attack but said no injuries or damaged resulted.

The sources demanded anonymity.

Palestinian guerrillas periodically fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into Galilee from bases in Lebanon.

One building destroyed in Ainab was an office of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by Marxist physician George Habash. The three-story stone house was left flattened and smoldering.

NASA grounds shuttle until 1988

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA said Monday it doesn't expect the space shuttle to fly again until 1988 and that its engineers are working on a totally new design for the booster which caused January's crash of Challenger.

The new design will be developed as a contingency in case no other approach is found suitable for the joint seals on the boosters, the space agency said in a report to President Reagan.

A progress report, delivered to the White House by NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher, follows by a month the recommendations made by the presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident.

"NASA agrees with the recommendations and is vigorously implementing them," Fletcher said in a letter.

The interim report is expected to help the administration decide what to do about building a replacement for Challenger. The accident left the shuttle fleet with only three vehicles and a halt in satellite launch capability.

A replacement for Challenger and enhancing

the shuttle spare parts inventory would cost \$2.5 billion.

The first recommendation of the Challenger commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was that "the faulty solid rocket motor joint and seal must be changed" and that "no design options should be prematurely precluded because of schedule, cost or reliance on existing hardware."

A leak in a joint on the right booster rocket of Challenger allowed hot gases to escape, causing the main fuel tank to explode in the 74th second of flight. All seven astronauts aboard, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed.

In its report, NASA said safety is the primary objective for the rocket boosters and that "a secondary objective will be to minimize the schedule impact by using existing hardware."

But, the report said, "to ensure adequate program contingency in this effort, the redesign group will also develop, at least through concept definition, a totally new design that does not utilize existing hardware."

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The Summer

Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$15 per semester, \$5 for summer only, \$28 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Walk-ins Welcome



BILL HEILMAN / Staff photographer

No nibbles—yet

Charleston resident Ron Haddock enjoys a calm Saturday afternoon fishing at the campus pond. No reports yet on how many he caught.

Blood drive set for July 22

By A.L. LANDERS
Campus/activities editor

Hey, hey, it's that time of year again—time to give a gift no one else can give—the gift of life.

Eastern will once again host an American Red Cross blood drive from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. July 22 in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

Jeanie Wilson, blood services consultant for the Red Cross, said tables will be set up in the Union Thursday and Monday for students wishing to make an appointment to give blood.

Walk-ins are more than welcome, she added.

Wilson said that current blood supplies are so low that each request for blood received by the Red Cross is decided on an individual basis, depending on its urgency.

Mark Bamball, Eastern blood drive chairman said in a prepared statement

the Red Cross depends on communities, such as Eastern, to meet the needs of hospitalized patients throughout the summer.

"Summer is a critical time for the Red Cross," Bomball said, "Not only are people on vacation and forget to donate blood, but students who are out for the summer often don't donate either."

"Just because it's summer doesn't mean that Eastern can take a vacation from donating blood," he said.

Red Cross supplies 140 hospitals in Missouri and Illinois with a total of 1,000 pints of blood a day.

The goal for Eastern is 250 pints, Bomball said.

Blood donors must be in good health, have no history of cancer, hepatitis or heart disease, weigh at least 105 pounds and be between the ages of 17 and 65.

Eastern's future teachers now required to take test

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff writer

Eastern's future teachers will soon be required to take a special test before Eastern sends them out to start giving tests of their own.

Starting this fall, the Pre-Professional Skills Test, a three-part exam covering the three R's, will be administered to all new pre-education majors. Students will be given three chances to pass, said Charles Joley, dean of the College of Education.

The state legislature has required universities to make sure their future teachers are proficient in the three areas, but left the method of determining this up to the individual schools, Joley said.

The test "seemed to us to be a very clear-cut way to deal with it," Joley said.

The test, designed by Educational Testing Services, has three parts, said Herb Bartling, director of Testing Services.

The first part is a reading test, consisting of 45 multiple choice questions. Students will be given 40 minutes to complete this section.

The second part, a mathematics test, has 45 multiple choice questions, and lasts 50 minutes.

The third portion tests for writing skills and consists of two parts, each lasting 30 minutes. The first half has 45 multiple choice questions, and the second half is an essay question, Bartling said.

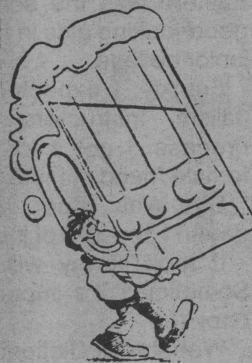
The test will be offered twice each semester and once in the summer, said Shirley Moore, dean of academic development. Eastern will have no control over the testing dates, she said, because schools must give the test on national testing dates set by ETS.

The test costs \$39 the first time it is taken, Moore said. Each section of the test costs \$10, the company's price of the test—plus a \$3 charge from Testing Services that will help cover the cost of administering the test, Joley said.

"It is an expensive test," Joley said. "That bothers me."

The first year the test is given all students will pass, since they will not be required to make a certain score, Joley said. Instead, the first scores will be used to set standards for following years.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Summer Eastern News
Tuesday, July 15, 1986

Tennis courts need repair badly before conditions worsen

The condition of the tennis courts at Weller and Lantz is deplorable and should be corrected as soon as possible.

The courts at Weller have cracks that are big enough to stuff a tennis ball into and both sites have grass and weeds growing through the surface.

Editorial

The playing surface at both locations is worn-out which causes tennis balls to lose their 'fuzz' and take inaccurate bounces.

Courts in such condition are an embarrassment to Eastern, as well as being extremely dangerous both to intercollegiate athletes and students who use them.

Eastern athletes have said that visiting teams continually degrade the sorry condition of our courts.

No one should assume that an athlete can perform on courts that are worn-out and below standard.

There are two options for repairing the courts: resurfacing or replacement.

Resurfacing the already poor surface with blacktop is just prolonging the inevitable. Everytime it rains or snows, more water seeps into the cracks. Gradual erosion would enlarge the cracks and the problems. Unless the proper repairs are made, more cracks and weeds are inevitable.

In our opinion, the best option is to replace both sites with new, concrete courts. Concrete is preferred over blacktop because it would last much longer.

Since these courts are used by both students and intercollegiate athletes, it would be beneficial to all if Eastern found the money to replace the courts before the situation gets worse.

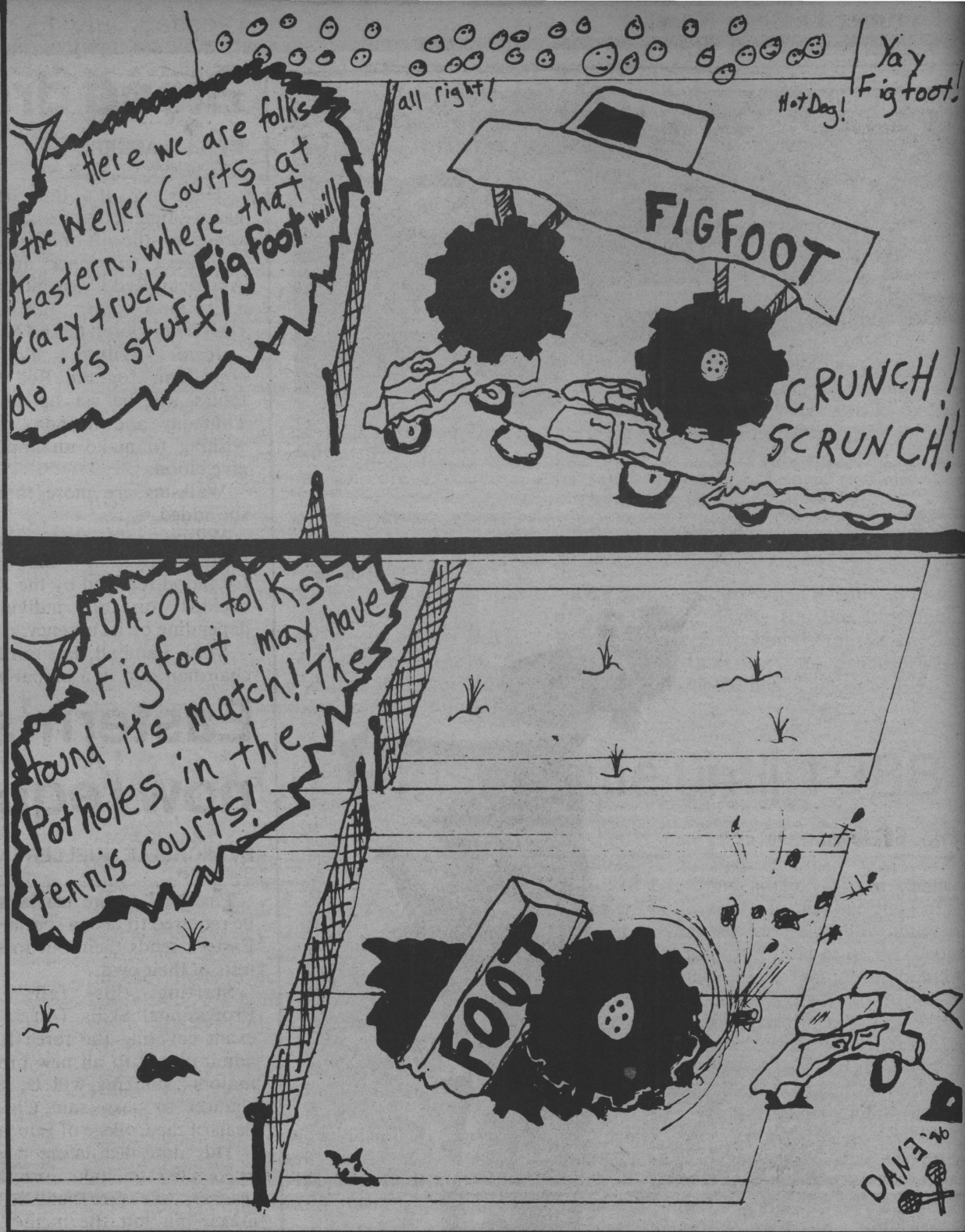
Letter policy

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

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

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

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



Being a sexist goes both ways

I learned last week that I was a sexist.

It started with my column in Thursday's paper called "Shapley ladies help make good choice."

All I did was tell people that I didn't choose Eastern because of the excellent reputations of the journalism department or *The Daily Eastern News*. I came to Eastern because of the girls.

As I wrote, some friends and I came down from Peoria to scope out Eastern. I was convinced Eastern was the school for me after seeing more good-looking girls in five minutes than in four years of junior college.

Frankly, I expected a lot of comment from journalism instructors about my decision-making process. I got a lot of that, but I didn't expect a female friend of mine to call my column "sexist."

She was upset with my column because she doesn't approve of judging women by how they look.

It took all my will power not to say, "I agree. Sometimes it's important whether or not they can cook too."

Webster's Dictionary defines *sexism* as "the economic exploitation and social domination of members of one sex by the other, specifically of women by men."

Since I haven't economically exploited or socially dominated a woman recently, I'll take her comments in stride.

Sure, I agree it was a pretty stupid way to choose. I could have been like a lot of students and picked Eastern because of its reputation for sobriety. But I can't buy the idea that my column was sexist.

Deep down, I agree with my friend. It's not fair for women to be judged by the way they look. But judging by appearances is the nature of all people. Women like to look at guys just as much as men like looking at women.

Today, a woman can go to a bar or nightclub and ogle male dancers and it's considered an example of how women are able to "assert themselves" and turn the tables on men.

Personal file:

Bill Dennis

Yet, I get called a sexist for basing my college career on whether it has enough attractive women on campus to suit my girl-watching tendencies. Talk about sexist.

You can tell women have a lot to learn about being sexist. Just last week, a male friend of mine were drinking with two girls. Every time a new guy walked into the bar, these two would graphically discuss his physical attributes.

Girls, if you're going to scope out members of the opposite sex, don't do it in front of guys you are socializing with. Guys have been girl watching long enough to know never to stare too long at a female other than the one you're having a drink with.

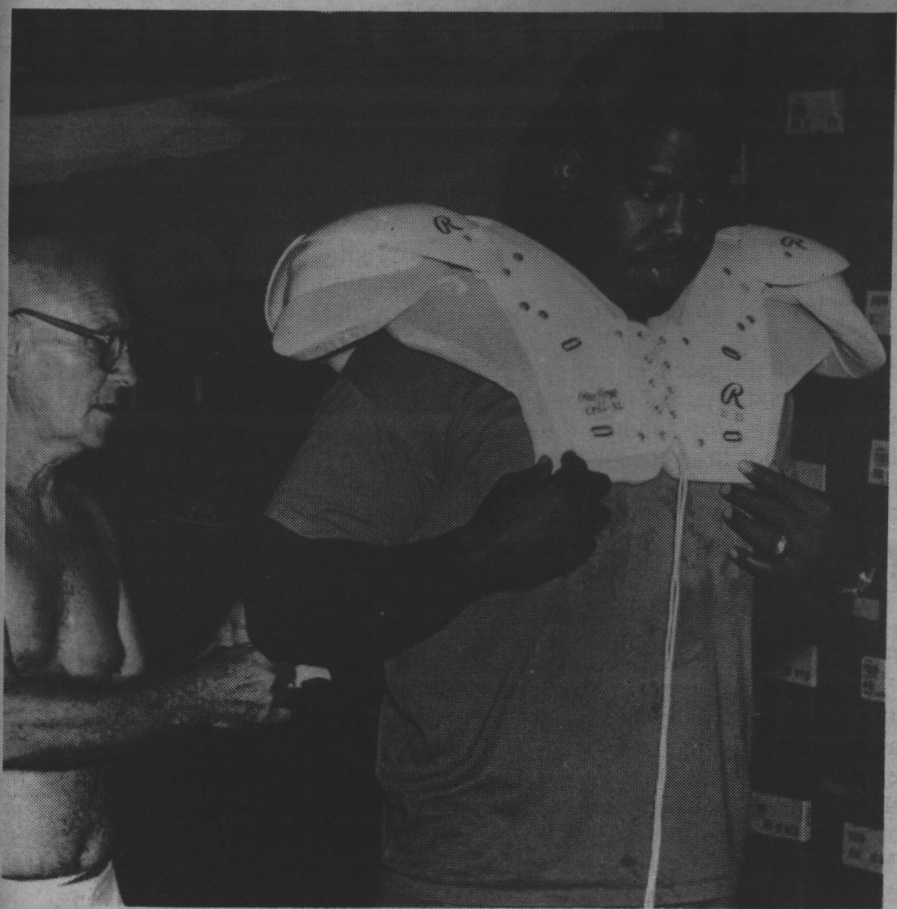
Trying to discourage guys from looking at girls is going against the natural order of things. There isn't any guy—assuming he goes for girls in the first place—who doesn't indulge in a little girl watching.

If we were to poll readers, we would probably find more than one example of a man making a dumb or hasty decision because of a pretty female face. More than a few women have probably done the same thing for some guy.

If anything, girl watching is an example of male weakness. We can be pretty pathetic when it comes to women. We've stole, killed and fought wars for women. All I did was decide to come to Eastern because of them.

I was lucky. I could have ended up at the U of I. Now the women there are really something. . .

—Bill Dennis is the editor in chief of the Summer Eastern News.



Big shoulders!

DAN MOUNT / Assistant Photo editor

Equipment manager Bill Simmons fits football Cardinal rookie Richard Gwynn with a set of

shoulder pads at the Wrestling Room in Lantz. The rookies arrived Friday, July 11.

Senate looks for members

By LARRY SMITH
Staff writer

The Summer Student Senate will discuss the upcoming Organization Day at their next meeting, said Speaker Suzanne Murrie.

The meeting will be at 6:30 in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the Union addition.

Murrie said they will be working on getting the project "really moving," by starting publicity. They also will discuss whether they can sell food at the event.

"We just got a note saying we can't sell food on campus without the permission of Vice President (for student affairs) Glenn Williams,"

Murrie said.

"So I'll have to call him this week to get permission," Murrie said.

The event is not new but selling food at is, Murrie said. "The food sales for Organization Day are for philanthropy."

The proceeds from the sell of food will go to Multiple Sclerosis, Murrie said.

There have been two responses to the informational letters sent out last week, Murrie said.

Currently, only Murrie and two others serve on the senate. Last year, the Summer Student Senate filled its 11 seats.

Drugstore opening soon

By MONICA Mc ADAMS
Staff writer

Students and residents will be getting a new drugstore soon.

Hook's Drug Store will open in the middle of October where Carter Furniture was located for 13 years at 420 W. Lincoln Ave., said Jerry Bennett of Eli Sidwell Associates.

The new store will be leased from a group of investors and developers.

A manager will be named within the next month and soon after six full-time employees will be hired, Bennett said.

Although there are currently three pharmacies in Charleston—Covalt, Family Pharmacy, and Osco Drug—Hook's is not worried about the competition.

"Hook's showed interest in coming to Charleston about a year ago. They felt there was a need for another drug store here," Bennett said.

Iris Campbell, executive vice president of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce said she didn't know if there is a need for another drug store in Charleston, but she is pleased to see another business going up on Lincoln Avenue.

"That is a good corner and it's good

to see a business going up rather than standing empty," Campbell said.

Campbell said the chamber's involvement in any new business usually begins early. "We are often in touch with new businesses before construction. We talk with them about what they want to operate or we show them space. Otherwise, we offer our assistance by helping with grand openings or ribbon-cutting ceremonies," Campbell said.

Allen Carter, owner of Carter's Furniture, said they decided to move last June and ran a going-out-of-business sale all last summer.

"The economy forced us to make a move and close the Charleston store. Now we will be putting more emphasis on our other locations," Carter said.

There are Carter Furniture stores located in Urbana, Decatur and Danville. Interior Galleries By Carter is located in Champaign.

"We've done nice business with the Charleston trading area. We've been very pleased with the support from that area. We plan to continue offering service out of our Champaign and Urbana stores," Carter said.

New food choices in union

By CHERYL TICKNER
Staff writer

A new restaurant, The Panther Lair, is open for business in the Union, and another, Itza Pizza, will be opening in the Union at the beginning of the fall semester, Diana Swinford of ARA Campus Dining Services said.

The Panther Lair, located in Hardee's former location, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, ARA Campus Dining Services Manager Jim Kasteres said.

It is not be open on weekends, he added.

The Panther Lair serves breakfast items, sandwiches and soup of the day, and features a deli bar and a salad bar, Kasteres said.

Itza Pizza will be located in the Rathskeller, and will be open from 11

a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, said Kasteres.

It will be open on the weekend, but the hours are undecided, he said.

Kasteres said Itza Pizza will serve "full meals," hamburgers, and will have a small deli bar. It will also offer pizza by the pie or the slice.

In addition, Itza Pizza will deliver pizza on campus, and possibly to fraternity and sorority houses, Kasteres said.

Kasteres said Itza Pizza will have weekly specials such as a potato bar or a taco bar.

Itza Pizza and The Panther Lair are run by ARA Campus Dining Services.

ARA Campus Dining Services began their five-year contract June 1, according to a May 2 *Daily Eastern News* article.

Page One Tavern

TUESDAY

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Trade policies discussed

By A.L. LANDERS
Campus/activities editor

"Anything that avoids World War III, I'm in favor of," Richard Farmer, professor of international business at Indiana University said Friday.

Farmer was the fifth speaker in the summer Distinguished Visiting Faculty Lecture Series Sponsored by the University Board and Eastern's summer school program. The series is titled, "Global Interdependence: Traditions and Transitions."

In his lecture titled, "The U.S. in the International Economy: The Hong Kong or Albanian Solution," Farmer advocated the open market approach for U.S. trade policy.

"When you begin to trade with people, you don't fight. There's no point.

"The Japanese don't shoot you to death," Farmer said, "They sell you to death."

"They became a super power without super guns," he said.

With the Hong Kong or open market approach Farmer said, "You give up political control," but, "you can get rich quick."

In the Albanian, or closed market system, "Nobody gets in, and nobody gets out," Farmer said, "and there is total political control by the local leader."

"What comes out of Albania? Absolutely nothing. What will come out of Albania? Absolutely nothing," Farmer said.

In his article, "Hong Kong or Albania: Which Trade Strategy Should the U.S. Adopt?" Farmer states, "When any country goes Marxist, closes its borders and tries to do its thing alone, an almost certain result is economic stagnation and decay. The leaders gain total power over almost nothing."

Farmer has authored or co-authored 34 books including, "Farmer's Law: Junk in the World of Affluence, Leadership, Goals and Power in Higher Education," and a textbook, "International Business".

He has also served as a visiting professor at universities in England, Canada, Japan, and has served as chairman of the Department of the International Business Administration at Indiana.

Mail carrier finds stolen jewels

CHICAGO (AP)—On his last day as a mail carrier, a Chicago man discovered an envelope filled with \$30,000 worth of stolen jewelry.

Carl Kirk, 25, was making rounds last Thursday when he emptied the mailbox in suburban Worth. He later dumped its contents and noticed a glint of gold from the torn manila envelope.

Kirk said he glanced at the unaddressed envelope, saw a few gold chains and decided to turn it in to the post office.

"I didn't look all the way through it," said Kirk, who worked 1½ years for the post office. "I just gave it to the supervisor."

The jewels were stolen last March from Noral Jewelers, a Palos Heights business, police said.

Kirk, now in his first week of training as a Chicago police officer, said he never considered keeping the package.

"I was too close to being on the police force," he said. "I didn't want to take a risk like that."

Fire rips Bradley factory

BRADLEY, Ill. (AP)—An old factory building that fills an entire city block caught fire Monday, sending flames about 50 feet into the sky and producing "black, black smoke," a fire department spokesman said.

No injuries were reported, said Don LeBran, a Bradley Fire Department dispatcher.

"It's a bad fire, and it's going to be burning for some time," LeBran said in a telephone interview. "It's not under control."

LeBran said the first call came in at about 3:30 p.m. About 15 fire trucks and about 70 firefighters were combating the blaze, he said.

Local officials contracted firefighters from six or seven other communities to help control the blaze, he said.

The building, which at one time housed the outdoor products division of the Roper Corp., now is used by several business, LeBran said.

Irish conflict focus of talk

By A.L. LANDERS
Campus/activities editor

"Social conflict exists in any culture with a minority population, the reasons are as common in Ireland as they are here," said Dominic Murray, statutory lecturer for the National University of Ireland.

Murray will be the fifth lecturer in the Distinguished Visiting Faculty Lecture Series sponsored by the University Board.

Murray has done extensive research over the past 10 years not only on the "basic conflict in Northern Ireland, but also global conflict."

"Segregation and Conflict in Northern Ireland," will be the topic of his lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture room.

The lecture is open to the public.

Concentrating his research primarily within the Catholic and Protestant cultures, Murray said he went and "lived life a year with each full time."

"The problem in Northern Ireland isn't religion," Murray said, "It's presented as one because one religious group wants one solution, and another

religious group wants another solution.

"People don't fight about religion in Ireland, they fight about politics," he said.

"The protestants want to stay part of Britain," Murray said, and the Catholics are nationalists.

During his research, "It was most beneficial to see the nuances that lay behind the simple descriptions," he said.

Murray said the most interesting were "the way children thought and the unspoken messages which built their opinions."

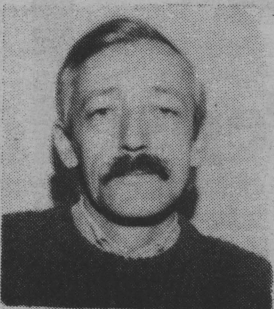
"The way differences and opinions were being reinforced all the time is what I found most interesting," he said.

A senior faculty member in the Education Department at University College at Cork, Murray will conduct a workshop July 14-17 on education and social conflict.

Author of 12 books and monographs, he has been a guest lecturer in Northern Ireland, Britain, Holland and the Republic of Ireland.

EASTERN'S DISTINGUISHED VISITING FACULTY LECTURE SERIES 1986

"Global Interdependence:
Traditions and Transitions"



"Segregation and Conflict
in Northern Ireland"

Tuesday, July 15 - 7:30 p.m.
Booth Library Lecture Room

Dr. Dominic Murray, Education Department, is from the University College of Cork, Ireland. He is the author of *Worlds Apart: School and Society in Northern Ireland*.

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



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Eastern's Summer CONFERENCE GUIDE

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

Eastern to host Midwest Case Writers camp

by Chrystal Philpott

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Midwest Case Writers Organization was

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

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

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

Sessions will be held on Friday and Saturday.

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

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

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

The workshopers will be staying in Thomas Hall.



CINDY BEAKE / Staff photographer

Boing, boing

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

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

Basketball camp teaches males to work together

by Chrystal Philpott

Working together is what makes the Panther Team Basketball Camp work, said Joan Schmitd, coordinator of the summer Panther camps.

Schools are not allowed to send individual students to the camp, but are required to send a group of students or the entire team.

"They learn how to play together," Schmitd said. "They learn defense as a team, not defense as individuals. They learn offense as a team, not offense as individuals."

"This camp gives students an opportunity to work together as a team," she said.

The campers, which will consist of high school students from all over Illinois, will lead busy schedules, working from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"It's (the camp) basically basketball. Most of the time they spend in team drills. There are games at night. There will be a little time to do some swimming," she said.

Schmitd said the camp instructors will also be teaching a few fundamentals.

"It (the fundamentals) won't include anything too basic, like throwing the ball. But we at Eastern do believe it is important for the students to have a good fundamental foundation."

"When these students come to us, they come to us with all different kinds of backgrounds and educations."

"So, we always teach a few fundamentals. We teach fundamentals at the college level, too," she said.

Close to 200 high school students will be attending the camp.

The sound of music echoes across campus

by Chrystal Philpott

In the beginning there were only band and chorus music camps at Eastern.

The four groups on campus July 13 through 19 are just proof that Eastern has come a long way in the past 36 years.

It was only 36 years ago that Eastern held its first band and chorus camps. This week not only will there be band and chorus groups, but string orchestra and intermediate keyboard.

The four groups are designed for the junior music students.

Tom Brawner will direct the junior band, with James Brinkman the junior chorus, Clyde Bassett the junior string orchestra and George Sanders the intermediate keyboard.

Only Bassett is not from Eastern.

Bassett, who is from Mt. Vernon, was hired by Joe Martin, director of Eastern's music camp program, to be a guest instructor for the camp, Martin said.

The students will be instructed in master classes, sectionals, music appreciation and music theory.

Upon their arrival they will make the choice whether to take music appreciation or music theory.

Each group will also hold rehearsals.

So far, Martin said 114 students have registered for the band, 45 for the chorus, 40 for the string orchestra and 16 for the keyboard group.

Martin said the size of the keyboard camp is restricted every year in order to allow for more individual instruction, which he said is especially important in the keyboard division.

"It's (the small size) been a tradition. And the keyboard area functions better on a one-to-one basis. So we restrict the size," he said.

The strings are involved much more than the other music camps in large rehearsals.

"The turnout (for the camps) has been identical or slightly higher than last year's. It's not quite as high as I

had hoped for, but I'm pleased," Martin said.

When the students are not involved in practices and classes, structured recreational activities have been planned for them.

There will be a talent night, a picnic, games, sports and three dances during the week.

"I don't think they are relaxing. They're going full blast all the time. They're playing all the time. They're practicing all the time. Our's (the camp) is highly structured."

"Believe it or not, some of them are tired," Martin said.

Although many of the campers do get worn out, the benefits of Eastern's music camps far outweigh the negative aspects, Martin said.

"They learn a lot about music in a very short time and from very outstanding faculty," he said.

The campers will be staying in Lawson Hall.

Residence hall rules, guidelines

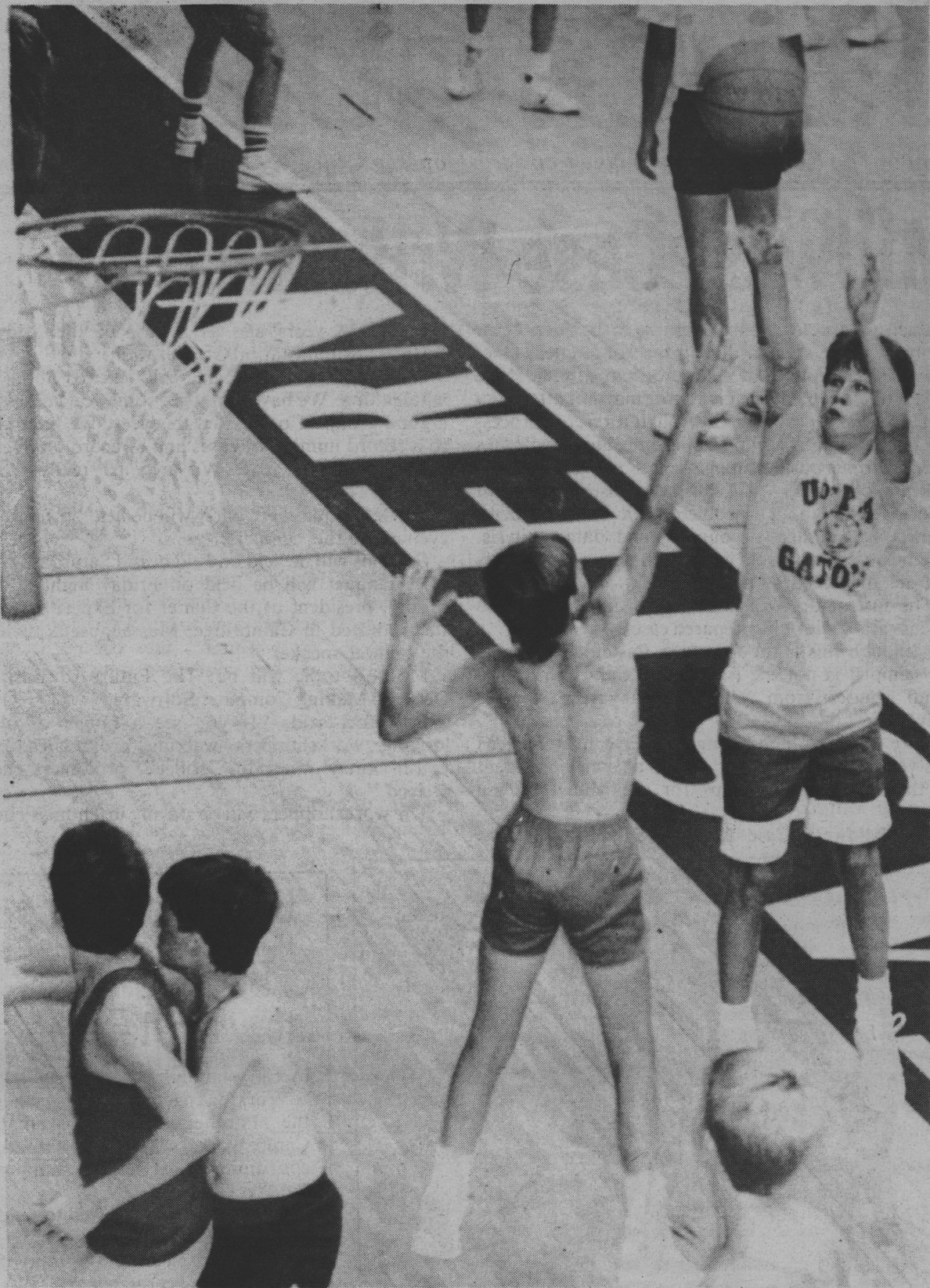
Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

- 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 lounge.
- 5) Keep doors locked at all times. (The University is not responsible for stolen articles).
- 6) No playing on or mistreating elevators, otherwise they will be turned off.
- 7) Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- 8) Curfew hours (11:30 p.m.) required for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- 1) Violate one or any of the above policies.
- 2) Disturb others.
- 3) Damage university property.
- 4) Become a risk to self and to others.

Parents guardians will be notified in such cases.



BILL HEILMAN / Staff photographer

Reach for it!

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

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

Vital residence hall information

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fire-Ambulance 4-345-2131

Hospital 4-345-2525

Police 4-345-2144

On Campus (only four digits)

Health Service 3013

University Police 3212

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

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

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

Vending Machines: Vending machines are

located in the basement area of all the residence halls. Pepsi and candy are available in these machines.

Screens: Do *not* remove window screens.

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

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

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



KIM WINSTON / Staff photographer

Horns up!

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

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

...tips to make your stay pleasant

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

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

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

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

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

enrollment meeting begins at 8 a.m.

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

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

Room Refunds If for some

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

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

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

Linens and things

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

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

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

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

Want to know more about Eastern? Admission information is available

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

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

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

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

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

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

To be admitted to the university, candidates must:
Fall Semester—

1. rank in the upper half of their high school class based on six or more semesters,
2. or achieve an ACT composite score of 19 (SAT of

820).

Spring Semester or Summer Terms—

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

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

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

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

Office of Admissions
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Services on campus

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

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

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

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

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

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

YES, I AM INTERESTED IN EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

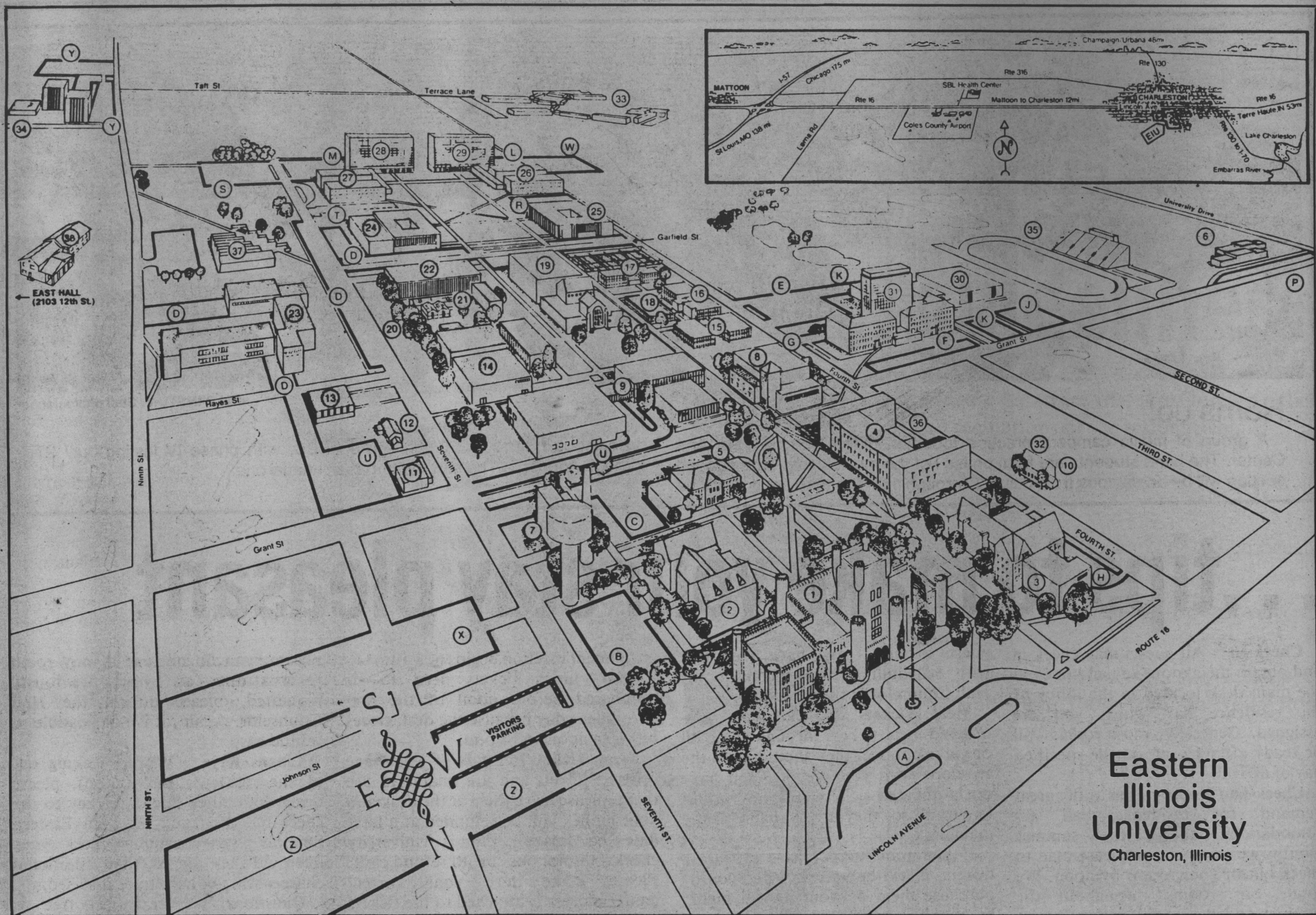
High School _____ Year of graduation _____

Please send me:

- ☐ An application for admission
☐ Housing information
☐ Financial aid packet

Other _____





Eastern
Illinois
University
Charleston, Illinois

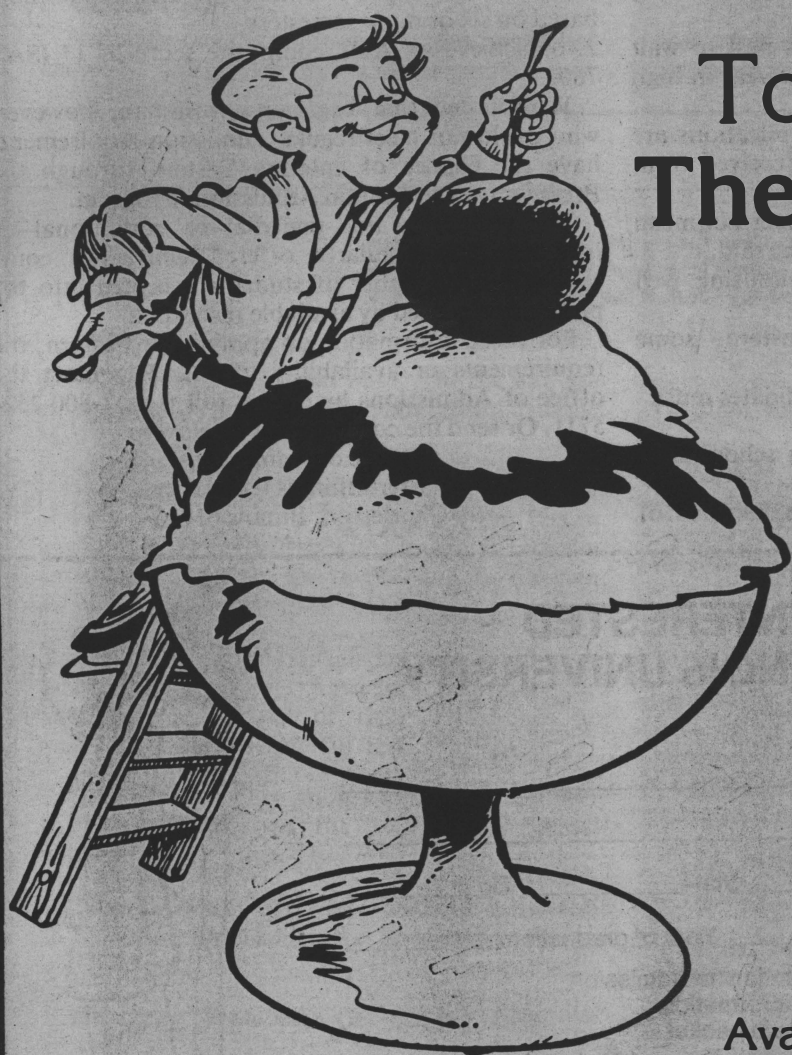
1. Old Main -- Admissions (Livingston C. Lord Administration Building)
2. Blair Hall
3. Pemberton Hall
4. Science Building
5. Student Services Building
6. Physical Plant Services Building
7. Power Plant
8. McAfee Gymnasium
9. University Union

10. Booth House (Personnel Offices)
11. Telephone and Security Building
12. Buzzard House
13. Clinical Services Building
14. Doudna Fine Arts Center
15. Ford Hall
16. McKinney Hall
17. Weller Hall
18. Gregg Triad
19. Booth Library

20. Life Science Vivarium
21. Greenhouse
22. Life Science Building
23. Buzzard Education Building
24. Applied Arts - Education Center
25. Coleman Hall
26. Taylor Hall
27. Thomas Hall
28. Andrews Hall
29. Lawson Hall

30. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building
31. Lincoln-Douglas-Stevenson Halls
32. Non-Academic Personnel
33. University Apartments
34. Carman Hall
35. Stadium-Track (O'Brien Field)
36. Phipps Lecture Hall
37. Tarble Arts Center (completed 1982)
38. East Hall (2103 12th St.)

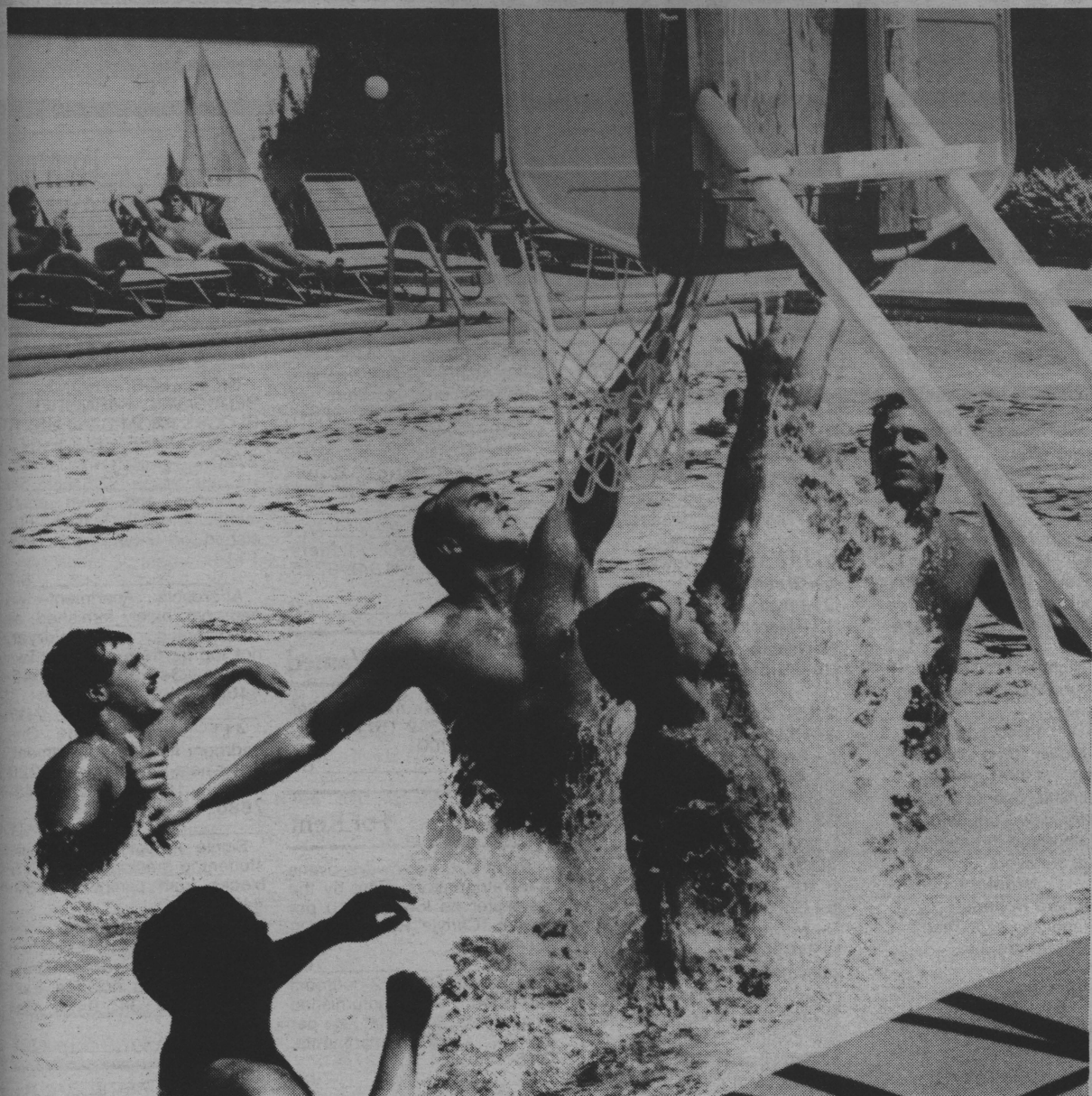
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BILL HEILMAN / Staff photographer

Where's the ball?

A group of students play a little water basketball Saturday afternoon, while keeping cool at the Heritage pool. The humid summer

weather has been driving many students to the water lately.

Man gets cement with diamond in the center as gift

CHICAGO (AP)—For the past decade, Sam Matar and his brother have been exchanging increasingly bizarre birthday presents. But Sam says the 2½ carat diamond gift-wrapped in 18,000 pounds of cement he bestowed Monday takes the cake.

"This will make the seventh time I've destroyed his yard," Sam said gleefully, called the hefty present his most devious gift to date.

"It's not all bad. Sam said he also gave his brother, John, a sledgehammer and chisel for his 45th birthday, to help him find the diamond. But, Sam said, that could take days.

Sam said he had a family friend pour the cement—with the diamond lodged somewhere inside—on the lawn of his brother's Southwest Side home Monday morning.

"The best thing is how much work it's going to take for him to get to the gift itself," Sam said, giggling.

He said the present definitely tops the 50 boa constrictors John sent him on his 38th birthday, Feb. 7.

The Matars began the exchange more than 10 years ago with insult cards, Sam said in a telephone interview from his home in Carmel, Calif. Sam sent John one, and John responded with 100, 10 cards a day for 10 days.

The next year, when John sent his brother three senior citizens decked out in "Miss America" banners, the birthday one-upmanship began in earnest, Sam said.

Over the years, each gift has been a spinoff of the last, he said. For example, after he sent his brother a two-ton pet rock, John retaliated with 20,000 pounds of pebbles dumped on Sam's yard—"the kids" of the pet rock, Sam said.

For John's next birthday, Sam sent 8,000 pounds of manure.

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\$2.75 SIX GREAT SUBS

OVER ONE HALF POUND OF VEGETABLES, CHEESE & MEATS ON OUR FRESH BAKED BREAD!

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SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM, WISCONSIN PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, MAYO & TOMATO.
- #2 the BIG JOHN
PRIME ROAST BEEF, LETTUCE & TOMATO.
- #3 'SORRY CHARLIE'
CALIFORNIA BAST TUNA MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS & OUR SPECIAL SAUCE. LETTUCE, TOMATO & ALFALFA SPROUTS.
- #4 UNGLE 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 AND VINEGAR.
- #6 the VEGETARIAN
TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

THE SAMPLER SPECIAL
HAM, CHEESE & FRESH BAKED BREAD. THAT'S IT! NO VEGES OR SAUCE. "PLAIN" LIKE IN PARIS. AN INCREDIBLE DELICACY WORTH AT LEAST ONE TRY!

A GOURMET CLUB JUST KIDS IS AND UNDER
YUMMY PEANUT BUTTER ON THE 1ST LAYER.
JULY STRAWBERRY JAM ON THE OTHER.

'SODA POP' REGULAR 50¢ LARGE 75¢
DOUBLE MEAT \$1.00 DOUBLE CHEESE 50¢

\$3.49 SIX GOURMET CLUBS

STACKED 3 DECKS HIGH IN A MOST INCREDIBLE & YUMMY BAKED HONEY WHEAT BREAD!

- #7 the GOURMET HAM & CHEESE COMBO
A FULL QUARTER POUND OF THIN SLICED MAPLE RIVER SMOKED HAM, TOMATO & MAYO ON THE FIRST LAYER. PILES OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRESH LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. "A REAL STACK! JIMMY'S PROVERB!"
- #8 BILLY'S COMBO
SHAVED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE & FRENCH DIJON MUSTARD TOPPED WITH SMOKED HAM, LETTUCE, RIPE TOMATO AND REAL HELLMAN'S MAYO. (HERE'S TO YA, BILLY!)
- #9 THE ITALIAN CLUB
FORGET THE DIET! CAPACOLA HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OIL & VINEGAR ON ONE LAYER. PROVOLONE CHEESE, GENOA SALAMI, ONION, MAYO AND LETTUCE ON THE OTHER LAYER! "THAT'S ITALIAN!"
- #10 ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF & RING OF SWEET ONION ON THE FIRST LAYER. PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, LETTUCE & MAYO ON THE OTHER. "AWESOME!"
- #11 TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB
LIGHTLY SMOKED HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM. ROAST TURKEY BREAD, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON TOP.
- #12 TURKEY AVOCADO & CHEESE
ON THE BOTTOM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, MAYO... SPROUTS ON THE TOP!

Tuesday's

Digest

TV

4:00 p.m.
 3—Quincy
 5—Leave It To Beaver
 9—G.I. Joe
 10—Dukes of Hazzard
 12—Reading Rainbow
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:30 p.m.
 2—Jeopardy!
 5—Rocky Road
 9—Laverne & Shirley
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Jeffersons
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Divorce Court
5:00 p.m.
 2,17—People's Court
 3—Newscape
 5—Father Knows Best
 9—One Day At A Time
 10—Price Is Right
 15—Jeopardy!
 38—Entertainment Tonight
5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
 9—Welcome Back, Kotter
 12—Nightly Business Report
5:35 p.m.
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—Green Acres
 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
 Newshour
 38—Ropers
6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 5—Sanford and Son

38—Too Close For Comfort
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—A-Team
 3,10—Simon & Simon
 5—Goodwill Games
 9—Movie: "Casablanca."
 (1942) Classic Oscar-winning
 tale of wartime intrigue, with
 Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid
 Bergman.
 12—Nova
 17,38—All-Star Baseball
 Game
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Celebrity
 3,10—Magnum, P.I.
 12—End of Empire
9:00 p.m.
 2,15—1986
 3,10—Equalizer
 12—Comrades
 17,38—Spenser: For Hire
9:10 p.m.
 9—News
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15—News
 9—Soap
 12—Doctor Who
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Trapper John, M.D.
 10—Simon & Simon
 12—Movie: "Manhattan
 Melodrama." (1934) Colorful,
 well-acted underworld tale of
 two boyhood friends who end
 up on opposite sides of the
 law.
 17—News
 38—Three's Company
11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart To Hart

17—WKRP in Cincinnati
 38—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
 2—Late Night With David
 Letterman
 9—Movie: "High Sierra."
 (1940) Humphrey Bogart is at
 his best in this classic tale of
 an ex-con whose flight from
 the law is complicated by a
 girl.
 17—Nightline
 38—King Kong! The Living
 Legend
11:40 p.m.
 10—Movie: "The Ultimate
 Warrior" (1975) offers a
 pessimistic view of 21st-
 century New York, where a
 food shortage threatens
 plague survivors.
Midnight
 3—Richard Roberts
 17—One Day At A Time
12:30 a.m.
 2,17—News
 38—Jimmy Swaggart

Wednesday

4:30 p.m.
 15—Jeffersons
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Divorce Court
5:00 p.m.
 2,17—People's Court
 3—Newscape
 5—Father Knows Best
 9—One Day At A Time
 10—Price Is Right
 15—Jeopardy!
 17—People's Court
 38—Entertainment Tonight

5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
 9—Welcome Back, Kotter
 12—Nightly Business Report
6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 5—Green Acres
 9—Private Benjamin
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
 Newshour
 38—Ropers
6:30 p.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3—PM Magazine
 5—Sanford and Son
 9—Alice
 10,17—Newlywed Game
 38—Too Close For Comfort
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Highway to Heaven
 3,10—Foley Square
 5—Goodwill Games
 9—Movie: "The Big Sleep."
 (1946) Humphrey Bogart is
 gumshoe Philip Marlowe,
 mixed up with blackmail,
 murder and Lauren Bacall in
 this complex Raymond
 Chandler whodunit.
 12—Birds of Illinois
 17,38—MacGyver
7:30 p.m.
 3,10—Charlie & Company
 12—Do They Know It's
 Christmas?: Bob Geldof
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Gimme A Break!
 3,10—Airwolf
 12—Championship Ballroom
 Dancing
 17,38—Hardcastle & Mc-
 Cormick
8:30 p.m.
 2,15—You Again?
9:00 p.m.
 2,15—St. Elsewhere
 3,10—West 57th
 17,38—Hotel
9:30 p.m.
 9—News
 12—About Tap
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—INN News
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10:30 p.m.
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 12—Movie: "San Francisco."
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 priest—and the culminating
 earthquake of 1906.
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 38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
 3—Hart to Hart
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 38—Movie: "Odds Against
 Tomorrow." (1959) Harry
 Belafonte, Ed Begley and
 Robert Ryan as three men
 who attempt to rob a bank.
11:30 p.m.
 2,15—Late Night With David
 Letterman
 9—Movie: "To Have and Have
 Not." (1944) Howard Hawks
 directed the sensational team
 of Humphrey Bogart and
 Lauren Bacall in this crackling
 tale of intrigue in World War II
 Martinique.
 17—One Day At A Time
11:40 p.m.
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Tuesday's Classified ads

July 15, 1986

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

9

For Sale

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

9/15
FOR SALE: 1 twin bed, \$25.00. Call 345-7241 after 5 p.m.

Lost/Found

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

7/15
LOST: Burgandy cassette case with about 30 tapes. Fair reward offer. 348-5183 KEITH.

7/15
FOUND: German Shepherd-type puppy wearing red and blue collar. Identify to claim at 1905 12th St. Apt. 10 or call 348-1566.

7/17
LOST THURS. NIGHT: Blue wallet: velcro type. Please call 345-2453.

7/22
FOUND: TIGER STRIPED KITTEN WITH WHITE PAWS IN AREA OF 3rd STREET. CALL 345-1587 TO IDENTIFY.

7/22
DAWN MITCHELL please pick up your student ID at The Daily Eastern News.

Announcements

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

8/7
Go ahead "Make their day" by sending an FTD pick-me-up bouquet \$17.50. Noble's Flower Shop. 503 Jefferson. Call 345-7007.

7/15

Announcements

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

8/7
DOUG STOGSDILL: I'm glad we're finally back together as we should have been from the beginning. I'm sorry about everything, but believe me the second time around will be much better than the first. I love you always and please remember that! See you soon, Love Always, Vicky.

7/15
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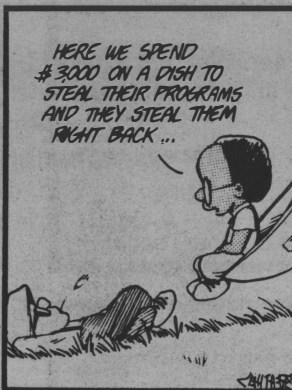
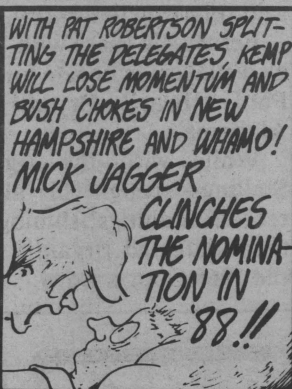
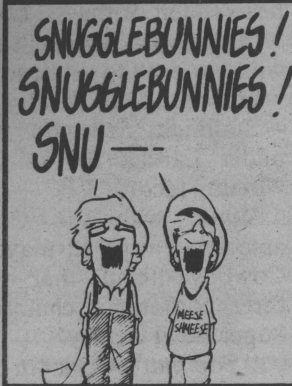
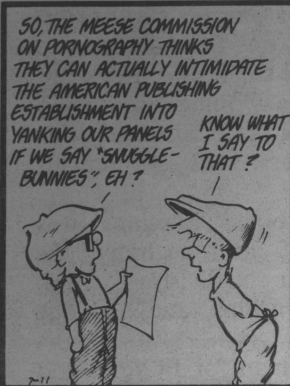
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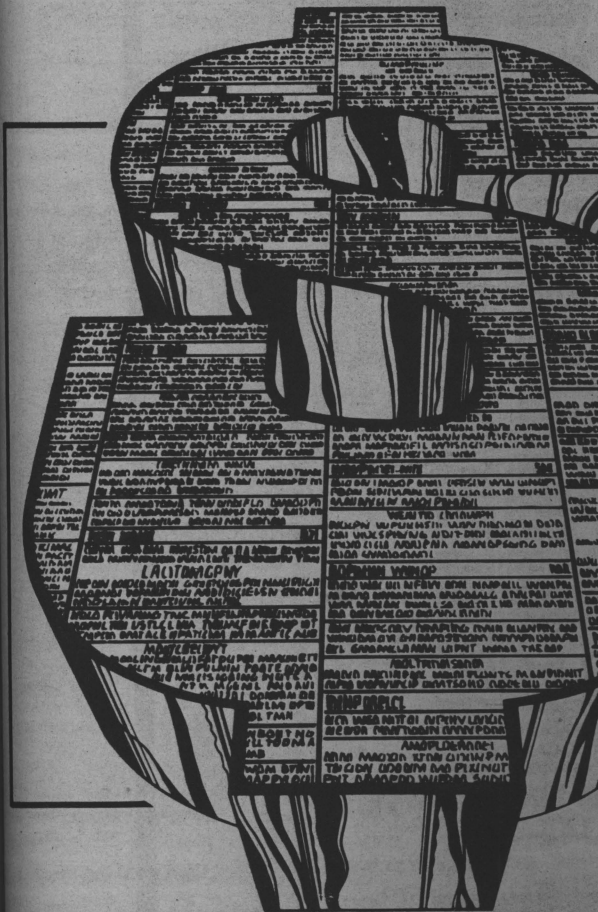
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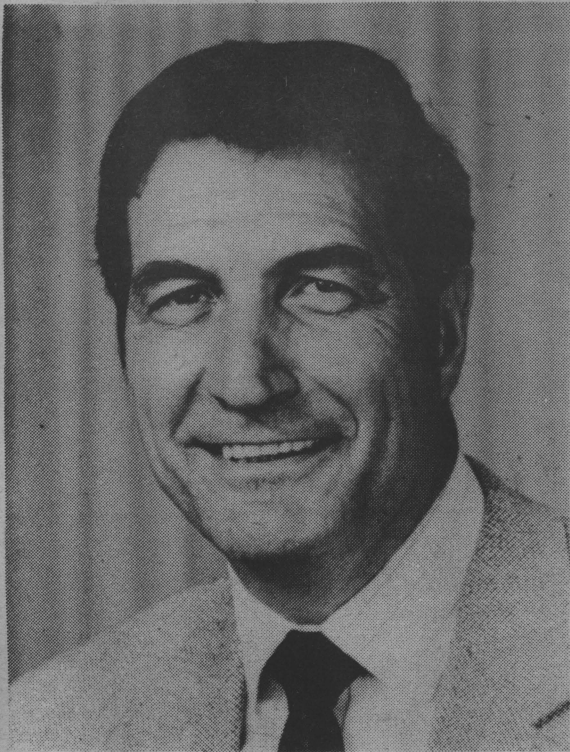
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Stallings hopes to bring Cowboys' tradition to Cards



GENE STALLINGS

By CINDY BEAKE
Sports editor

As Gene Stallings enters his first season as head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals he expects to bring with him at least one thing he learned while under the tutelage of the Dallas Cowboys' head coach Tom Landry—a winning record.

Stallings, 51, who was an assistant coach under Landry for 14 years, said, "I like his winning record."

While with the Cowboys, Stallings was associated with 12 playoff clubs, including the Cowboys' teams that won six divisional titles, three conference championships, and had one Super Bowl victory.

"You can't work for a man for 14 years and not pick up some of his mannerisms," Stallings said referring to Landry.

Before his years with Dallas, Stallings worked as a player or coach for 12 years under the late Paul "Bear" Bryant at Texas A&M and Alabama.

While with the Aggies of Texas A&M, Stallings brought his alma mater to a 27-45-1 record. Stallings' shining moment was when his team defeated Bryant's Alabama team 20-16 in the 1968 Cotton Bowl.

"There is just one coach Bryant," Stallings said.

Stallings, a native of Paris, Texas, is noted for his ability to take free agents and low-round draft choices into productive NFL players.

Stallings is a disciplinarian who also has a compassionate side.

The rookies at this year's camp will not practice on Sunday mornings so they can attend church.

"I encourage them to go to church," Stallings said. "Before too long, they won't practice at all on Sundays."

Stallings explained that there are a few rules for the players which they must follow. They must wear their helmets and chin straps when on the field.

"I certainly wouldn't want to be running down the field and stick my foot into somebody's helmet and ruin my career," Stallings said.

Wearing the chin strap is to prevent the player's ears from being damaged in the event that their helmet is knocked off during practice.

"It's just a little fine (for not wearing it)," Stallings said. "It's for their own protection."

Stallings becomes the ninth head coach for the Cardinals since they moved to St. Louis in 1960.

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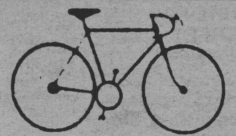
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Read the Daily Eastern News

Road race set for July 26

By **MATT MILLS**
Staff writer

The 21st Annual Panther Pant and the 4th Annual Short Pant will be held at 7 a.m. June 26 here at Eastern.

The Panther Pant is a championship foot race for those who can average 7:30 per mile.

"Anyone can compete in either of the two races," said Thomas Woodall, event coordinator.

The short pant is a four-mile race for those who may not possess the high fitness level or who would rather run a shorter distance, Woodall said.

Both races begin at 7 a.m. at a common starting line but different routes will be run.

The finish line for both races will be in front of Taylor Hall.

South Fourth Street will be closed while the race is being held in order for the participants to complete the race.

Entry fee is \$5 if post-marked by midnight Saturday.

A late entry fee of \$7 will be charged up until 6 a.m. race day.

After the entry fee is paid, race jerseys should be picked up at Lantz Gym prior to 6 a.m.

Woodall also said that overnight lodging on campus for the race participants is minimal.

For a fee of \$10.50 (single) or \$9.00 (double) runners and their spouses may stay in Lawson Hall.

It would be advisable to all participants to bring a blanket, towels and alarm clock.

Shower and dressing facilities will be available for runners in Lawson Hall as well as Lantz Gym.

After the race is completed, race results and awards will be presented at 9:30 a.m. at Lantz Gym.

The first ten participants to finish the Panther Pant will receive leather goods.

For the Short Pant, special awards will be given to the top two male and female finishers in the following age groups: 17 and under, 18-25, 26-35 and 36 and older.

As a participation prize, all finishers will receive a Panther Pant pen.

"This is a non-profit event and any profits will be used to promote adult fitness and cardiac rehabilitation in the community," Woodall said.

Lomax, Green headed for camp

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP)—Quarterback Neil Lomax and wide receiver Roy Green were expected to report to the St. Louis Cardinals 1986 training camp on Monday, a spokesman for the NFL club said.

"Neil, Roy and the other quar-

terbacks and receivers took their physicals Monday morning in St. Louis and are expected in camp this afternoon," the spokesman said. "They'll take part in tomorrow's practices."



Robb Montgomery / Staff Photographer

Heave Ho!

St. Louis Cardinal Rookies pump iron in the first practice session

Saturday. The rookies arrived Friday, July 11.

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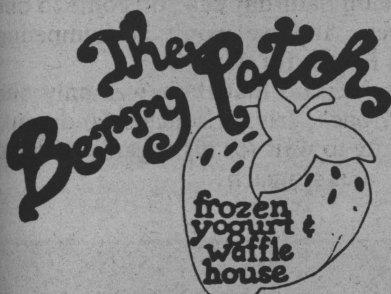
TIME 235-3515

Psycho III (R) 5:7-10:9:10
Legal Eagles (PG) 4:45-7:9:10

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Former Panther signs with Cards

By CINDY BEAKE
Sports editor

Former Panther football standout Jerry Wright reported for the first day of the St. Louis Cardinals' football camp on Sunday after signing as a free agent on Saturday.

Wright, who had brief NFL tryouts with Tampa Bay and New England, found out from his agent that he was reporting for the Cardinals' camp on Friday.

"I went right from work to my agent's office, then to the airport," Wright said. "It was at the spur of the moment."

Wright had a record-breaking four years with the Panthers ending his Eastern career after the 1984 season.

Wright currently holds the season pass-receptions record of 17 and career pass-receiving yardage of 2,522 yards.

Roy Banks is expected to surpass Wright's career pass-receiving record next season.

"I always figured it (the record) was his, when I left Eastern," Wright said.

"I was surprised," Wright said about seeing Tom Moskal, another former Panther trying out for the team, when he reached St. Louis before heading to Eastern for camp.

"I never thought about possibly playing with other Eastern players," Wright said.

Wright, like Moskal, received a signing bonus that consisted of \$1,000 and a trip to rookie camp.

Moskal said, after his second day of rookie camp, that camp was "going really well."

Monday, the coaches had Moskal working at "nose guard and a little at linebacker," he said.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Wright on! Former Eastern wide receiver Jerry Wright catches a pass in Monday's rainy workout.

NL East bid slips by Cubs this year

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs president Dallas Green had a plan at the beginning of this season: Hang on to the players that helped win the 1984 National League East title and give them one more chance to prove 1984 wasn't a fluke.

The plan isn't working.

At the All-Star break, the Cubs are sitting on a 36-48 mark, 23 behind the first-place New York Mets and hopelessly out of a race in which they had been expected to be a factor.

"I can't believe we're that bad, but we're proving it every day," Green said recently. "It's disappointed because I think the talent is there, but the production is not."

Green said he decided last winter, following an injury-plagued 1985 season, to "give this team another year, one more chance."

So when trading time rolled around Green and the Cubs stood pat. Now they are standing still while the rest of the NL East rolls by.

Green fired Manager Jim Frey on June 12 and replaced him with Gene Michael, a former manager and general manager of the New York Yankees, hoping to spark a rally.

That hasn't happened.

When Frey was fired, the Cubs were 10 games under .500. Now, 29 games into Michael's stewardship, the ballclub is 12 under.

And most of the people looking for someone to blame look at the pitching staff.

Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson, the starting rotation in 1984, all spent time on the disabled list in 1985, when the team finished 23½ games back.

Football staff labors year-round to recruit 16 players

By CINDY BEAKE
Sports editor

Recruiting for Eastern's football team is an ongoing process, said Al Molde, head coach of the Panthers.

"Our recruiting is 99 percent now," Molde said. "We start after spring football. That leaves us summer to evaluate films, input computer data and correspond by letter contact with prospects before fall camp."

Fall training camp is expected to begin on August 9 for the freshman and August 10 for varsity players, Molde said.

According to a February 13 recruiting story in *The Daily Eastern News*, 16 recruits were signed by the Panthers for the fall roster.

For Molde and his coaching staff,

recruiting of high school players starts in December after the fall season is over.

In January and February "we visit them (possible recruits) in their high school with their coaches," Molde said. "In February is when we have the signing of national letters of intent."

Freshman recruits are primarily from Illinois high schools, Molde said.

However, he said that recruits have been "coming from places where we have developed contacts, like Detroit."

When recruiting junior college players, Molde said that they were "gravitating to the Southern California area."

"There we are finding the caliber of player we are looking for," Molde said. "They can succeed academically

and athletically (at Eastern)."

Evan Arapostathis, former Panther kicker that is trying out with the St. Louis Cardinals, is from the San Diego area, Molde said.

In all, Molde said, there will be 18 of 21 returning starters. "But we still remain young in certain positions."

There are a few veteran Panthers that should be watched carefully next season, Molde said.

Quarterback, Sean Payton, could become only the fifth player in the history of the NCAA to throw 10,000 career yards.

Roy Banks and Duwayne Pitts, two other visible players, are both expected to have record breaking seasons, too, Molde said.

Banks is expected to pass Jerry

Wright's pass receiving yardage career record of 2,522 yards.

Calvin Pierce, who along with Payton and Banks were named to the pre-season all-American team, is yet another visible player that could have a good season, Molde said.

Molde said his looks forward to possible the biggest change of the season—night football.

"I think it's going to give us more flexibility," Molde said. "People who work on Saturday can still come to our games. And we won't be competing with Illinois for time."

Molde said that there was only one draw back, from a coach's standpoint, "I hate to wait for night games. I have a nervous stomach."

NCAA grills Bradley for recruiting violations

PEORIA (AP)—Bradley University was penalized Monday by the NCAA for recruiting violations and unethical conduct by head Coach Dick Versace, who promptly signed a one-year contract that school officials announced would be his last.

The NCAA sanctions bar Bradley from competing in post-season play and off-campus recruiting for next season only, although the school officially was placed on probation for two years. No television sanctions were imposed.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said violations in the case involved improper recruiting inducements like the use of a car, paid transportation for family members, entertainment and extra benefits to a student-athlete and his family.

The committee's report, released early Monday from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., chastised the often-controversial Versace for changing his story under questioning by NCAA investigators.

It also said Versace, who had guided the Bradley

program for eight years, "failed to deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards of honesty normally associated with ... intercollegiate athletics."

Versace signed the one year contract early Monday and departed on a two-week trip to Italy, university officials said. He did not attend a news conference later Monday at which Martin Abegg, Bradley's president, said the school would not appeal the NCAA sanctions.

Abegg also said one-year contracts had been proffered and accepted by the entire coaching staff.

"But in the case of the head coach, it will be his final contract," Abegg said.

"In talking to Coach Versace, he indicated to me that he still felt the NCAA was in error and that he had done nothing wrong," said Abegg. "But after sitting through eight hours of (NCAA) hearings in Chicago, I felt the NCAA findings were in fact true."

Inside

New coach

Gene Stallings, first-year head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, hopes to bring the winning tradition he learned under Dallas head coach Tom Landry home to the Cards.

See page 10

Pant, pant

Two separate races are in store as the 21st Annual Panther Pant and 4th Annual Short Pant is set to start June 26. The non-profit event features a four-mile race and a longer 20 kilometer race.

See page 11