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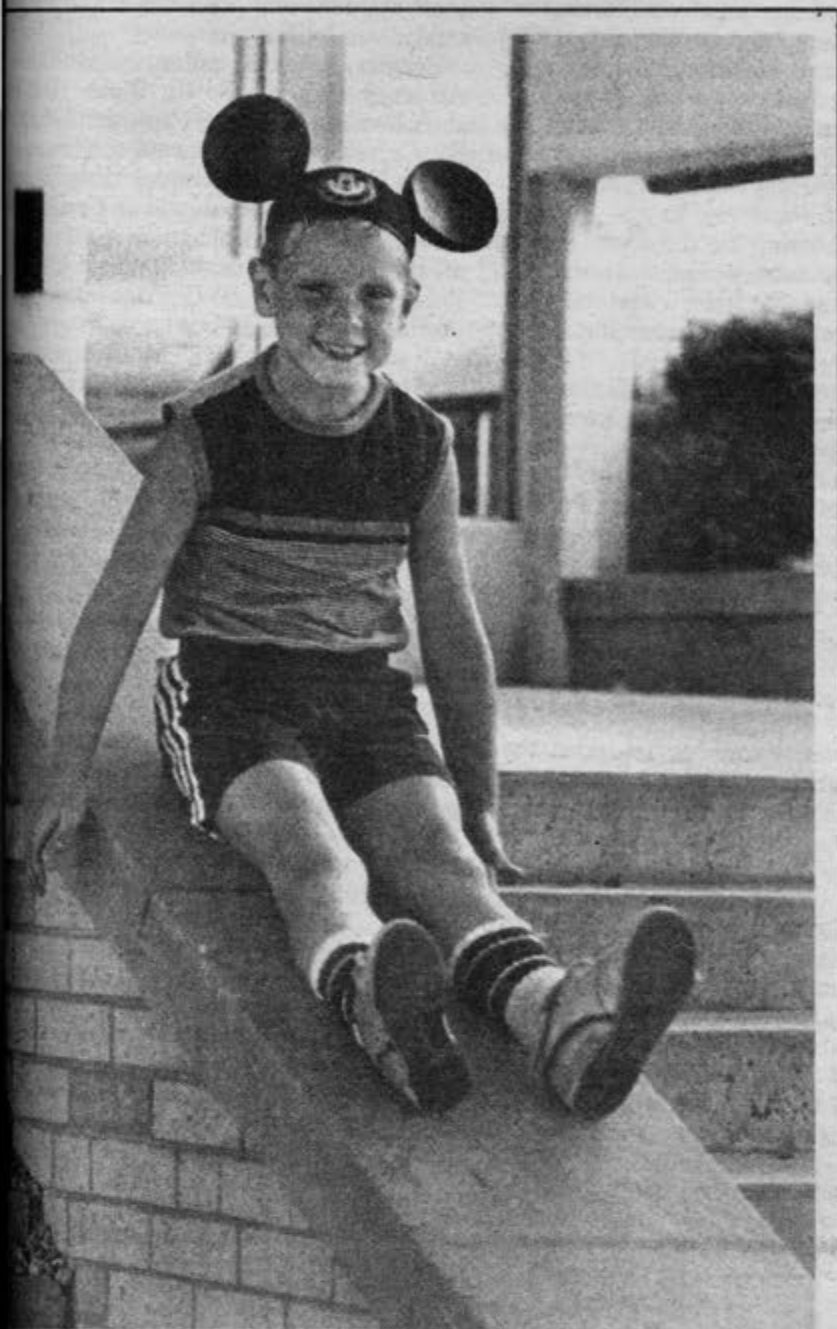
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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 72, No. 161 / Two Sections, 20 Pages

Summer Edition
Tuesday, June 30, 1987

...will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low or mid-80s with winds becoming north to northeast 8 to 15 mph. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday night.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Photo editor

Slip slidin'

Gary Stewart, son of Eastern civil service employee Richard Stewart, slides down a railing outside of the Union Monday. Because elementary schools have recently started their summer breaks, more area youngsters now be seen spending time on campus.

Summer enrollment up again at Eastern

By MIKE BURKE
News editor

Summer enrollment continues to increase at Eastern as the number of students attending both intersession and the regular eight- and five-week sessions is up again this year.

The official 10th day enrollment for the current regular summer school session is 3,616 students, said Charles Switzer, Eastern summer school director. Switzer said this figure is up about 6 percent from last year's figure of 3,408.

"It is important to point out that this number is still preliminary simply because we continue to allow enrollment in workshops up until the time they begin," Switzer said. Workshops are courses that are offered throughout the summer, mostly over the weekends.

The final total for the regular session last year was 3,533 students, Switzer said. That figure was an 8 percent increase in enrollment over 1985, he said.

He added that the figures for the regular session only count a student once, regardless of whether he or she is signed up for the five-week session, the eight-week session or both. The five-week session and the eight-week session, which run concurrently, make up the regular session.

Switzer said the final enrollment, which he expects to be around 3,700 students, will be counted on August 15 at the end of the summer session.

Intersession enrollment was also up this year. Switzer said 1,362 students, an all-time high, went to intersession this year as compared to 1,305 students last summer.

Switzer said enrollment in the summer school program has grown

Summer school enrollment has long history

By MIKE BURKE
News editor

Eastern's summer school enrollment, although still not at the level of the all-time highs reached in the late 1960s and early 1970s, is rebounding from the lows it experienced about nine years ago, Eastern's summer school director said Monday.

Charles Switzer, Eastern's summer school director since 1978, said summer enrollment here hit an all-time high of 5,050 students in 1971.

Currently, summer school enrollment is 3,616 students. Although an additional 1,362 students went to intersession this year, many of those students are also attending the regular session. Therefore, adding the two figures would not give an accurate com-

(See HISTORY, page 7)

steadily since 1978 when he took over as director. However, he said that summer school enrollments have likewise increased nationally.

"In the past nine years, we've done a little better than the national trend as far as growth," Switzer said.

Several factors most likely account for the increase in enrollment at Eastern, Switzer said.

"There is an increased focus on summer. We've developed some programs and done some promoting,"

(See SUMMER, page 6)

Dental insurance change set New agreement affects Eastern employees

ELANIE ANDERSON
Activities editor

State of Illinois employees, retirees and annuants at Eastern will no longer be covered by Delta Dental Optional Comprehensive Plan starting July 1.

The State of Illinois has agreed with Delta that comprehensive plan services will be honored only if services actually provided before July 1.

The Dental Plan for State of Illinois employees has not been discontinued. The only thing is they will no longer be serviced through Delta Dental," Patrick Foley, public information officer for Delta Dental, said.

Michael Tristano, director for Illinois department of management services said in a press release that he is confident that the basic coverage offered by Delta Dental and administered by the Equicor after July 1, will provide excellent service.

Delta Dental had rendered services to Illinois employees since October 1, 1986.

DDPI has agreed to waive the requirement that a dental plan must be submitted in advance for all services in excess of \$200 and for all major restorative and fixed prosthetic (crowns and bridges) services. Therefore, no further pre-authorization vouchers will be issued by DDPI.

The State of Illinois employees will have self-funded dental coverage," Foley said.

Employees who think that they might need dental services during the month of June are allowed to use those services without a pretreatment plan

“

Delta Dental was experiencing some financial problems. It was a mutual agreement.

—Patrick Foley
Delta Dental

”

approval.

After services are rendered the claim should be submitted to Delta for a post-treatment review. Delta then will review these services under the same treatment plan protocols used on a pretreatment basis and make the appropriate payment as long as the service is actually provided prior to July 1, 1987.

Foley said there will be only one significant change in that "last year we had an optional program that provided additional services to those that wanted it."

This year all employees will receive a basic Preventive Care Dental Program, he said.

State of Illinois employees will not be able to voice their opinion on the plan change because "it was a fiscal management decision and there was no chance for a vote," Foley said.

"Delta Dental was experiencing some financial problems. It was a mutual agreement," he explained.

Hope fades for Gov. Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—With the General Assembly's leaders deeply divided, Gov. James R. Thompson acknowledged Monday state lawmakers are likely to leave town this week without approving any tax increases.

"While the fat lady hasn't sung, she opened my office door this morning and hummed a few bars," Thompson told reporters after meeting with the legislative leaders.

Thompson insisted that he hadn't abandoned hope for a tax increase though only 36 hours remained before the General Assembly's scheduled adjournment and any bill offered after that would need an extraordinary majority for approval.

But the Republican governor said he expected lawmakers would send him no tax increases and an unaffordable state budget requiring cuts of more than \$370 million, or about 3.5 percent.

Thompson's comment that his four-month campaign for a tax increase "may be a lost battle" led many lawmakers to believe the issue had been shelved for the spring session.

"Dead, absolutely dead," said Senate Republican Leader James "Pate" Phillip of Wood Dale when asked about the status of the tax-increase proposals. "Nobody can agree on what to tax, what not to tax, where the money is going to be spent."

"I don't expect there will be a further effort to raise taxes," added House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Hospital AIDS precautions

Chicago—All hospital workers should wear protective gear as a defense against AIDS when there is a chance of exposure to a patient's blood or other body fluids, the American Hospital Association said Monday.

That simple precaution would do more to stop the spread of AIDS than universal testing of workers, patients or both, said Carol McCarthy, association president.

McCarthy said the group recognized the recommendation would increase operating costs, but noted that "hospital workers are understandably concerned about their vulnerability."

She said there are nine known cases of AIDS being transmitted to hospital workers.

Chun opposition seeks election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Chun Doo-hwan's chosen successor made a surprise demand Monday that Chun adopt major democratic reforms, and the opposition immediately called for a direct presidential election by November.

The proposals by Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing Democratic Justice Party and a long-time ally of Chun, followed 18 days of demonstrations and violent street protest.

Roh threatened to resign as party chairman and reports indicated he did not consult the president before announcing his decision.

Direct election of the president has been a major opposition demand, but Chun announced in April that discussion of political reform would be postponed until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

EPA to limit building in 14 cities

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency on Monday announced tentative plans to restrict construction of large new air pollution sources in 14 metropolitan areas.

These are not the most polluted areas, but areas caught in what some of them feel is a red-tape violation. The agency said it was acting generally because state air pollution control plans for those areas show they won't meet federal air quality standards for either ozone or carbon monoxide by the Dec. 31 deadline or soon after.

White House officials mull over high court candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and key advisers reviewed a list of possible candidates for the Supreme Court on Monday as administration leaders tried to play down the importance of political ideology in selecting a successor to retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell.

One senior administration official said he "would just be shocked" if the nominee weren't Robert H. Bork, a strongly conservative federal appeals court judge here.

The 30-minute meeting in the Oval Office ended without any announcement of a nominee. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a decision was not expected Monday but could come quickly.

"This is the kind of thing where opinion can coalesce behind a candidate, and the president says, 'This is the person I want and then—do it.' That can occur very fast," Fitzwater said.

In a surprise announcement Friday, Powell, 79, said he was leaving the court after 15½ years because of health problems and his age.

White House legal advisers, working over the weekend, prepared a summary for Reagan of legal opinions and positions taken by potential candidates for the high court.

Reagan discussed potential candidates with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, chief of staff Howard Baker and presidential counselor B. Culvahouse. Afterward, Meese left the White House without commenting to reporters.

People widely mentioned as likely candidates include Bork, Republican Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and two other appeals court judges, Robert A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

"I would just be shocked if it wasn't Bork," said one senior official.

"The last time it was (Justice Antonin) Scalia and Bork that went into the president as being equally sound and confirmable," said the official. "Regardless of what Meese or Baker thinks, the president's natural inclination is going to be: 'Why not Bork?'"

NLC ranks Illinois cities on top

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois cities generally have found the money to offset the loss of revenue sharing and to avoid the spending cuts and staff layoffs becoming common nationally, a National League of Cities official said Monday.

Their economic condition, while far from perfect, was better than many of the 545 communities responding to a league survey of city financial conditions, said Douglas D. Peterson, policy analyst for the association.

"There's a wide range of conditions, and Illinois is one of those states where they recognize the need to use local sales taxes and increased state assistance to compensate for the loss in federal money."

In Peoria, for example, the study showed

general-fund revenue dipped only slightly from \$38.6 million in the 1986 fiscal year to \$37.8 million this year. Municipal employment remained steady at 728 jobs, down from 949 in 1980.

Chicago reported increases in revenue in the 1985, 1986 and current fiscal years—\$1.1 billion, \$1.29 billion and \$1.37 billion, respectively—and Normal, listed a revenue increase from \$6.9 million in the 1986 fiscal year to \$8.1 million this year.

But the overall study findings amount to a warning that a rude awakening is in store for those who think our cities and towns are prospering," NLC Executive Director Alan Beals said at a news conference.

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Soderberg reflects after 25 years at Eastern

by MARY JO REPETTO
Government administration editor

Margaret Soderberg, the associate vice president for academic affairs, will be leaving Eastern for a new position in Maryland on July 15.

Soderberg is leaving to pursue a position at North Adams State College in North Adams, Mass., where she will take on the position of academic vice president.

"I have the opportunity to become academic vice president in my own right and it's an opportunity I shouldn't pass up," she said.

Soderberg will officially take over her new position on Sept. 1. "I know I am leaving a fine institution and I know I am going to a fine institution," she said.

Soderberg accepted the position after she was seen from over 130 applicants.

Soderberg has been working as an associate of Edgar Schick, who also decided to leave Eastern. Schick resigned as vice president for academic affairs and left the university in April.

During her 25 years at Eastern, Soderberg has had numerous positions in the university. She taught in the political science department for 15 years and was department chairperson from 1975-1977.

In 1977-78 she was assistant to the president and she was assistant vice president for academic affairs from 1979-1981.

On several occasions in 1980 and in 1984 Soderberg was acting vice president for academic affairs and since July of 1981 she has been in her current position.

Her major responsibilities in her current position are the supervision of academic program planning and academic program review processes. Recently she represented Eastern on the Board of Governors collective bargaining negotiating team.

As of yet Eastern has not begun the search to replace Soderberg. Robert Kindrick, the new vice president of academic affairs at Eastern who will start next week, will appoint a search committee. This will happen toward the end of the summer.

"In the mean time, Kindrick and the rest of the office will have to work a little harder," Soderberg said.

Reflecting on 25 years with the university, Soderberg said: "I have thousands of memories—too many to sum them all up in one quote. I will remember the 15 years I spent teaching more clearly than those years I spent as an administrator, however."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Photo editor

Margaret Soderberg, associate vice president of academic affairs, will be leaving Eastern July 15 for a position at North Adams State College in Massachusetts.

Schlesinger—Tear down new embassy in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top three floors of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, riddled with bug, should be torn off and a new six-story annex constructed alongside to house the mission's most sensitive functions, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday.

The cost of the rebuilding job is estimated at \$80 million.

Schlesinger, asked by President Reagan to recommend what to do with the crippled eight-story structure; said the entire episode indicates how Soviet advances in spy technology have pushed

Moscow ahead of the United States.

"As a nation, we failed to allow for the boldness, thoroughness and extent of the penetration," Schlesinger told the Senate Budget committee. "We now face a rising curve of Soviet technology with no gap between what we can do and what the Soviets can do. In fact, in some areas they are ahead of us."

Among other recommendations for the embassy complex, Schlesinger said he believes the United States should try to "neutralize" listening devices hidden in the lower five floors.

Eastern returns to '60s

An "EIU Back to the 60s Day" will be held Tuesday on the Library Quad from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The event will include free submarine sandwiches to be given away while supplies last, free tie-dyeing for clothing items such as jeans and t-shirts (bring your own) and a music performance by the Secret Agent Band.

Gina Moon, coordinator of the event, said the band will perform popular songs from the 60s.

They will play fun 60s-type music such as songs by the Temptations, Kris and the theme songs from television series like The Dick Van Dyke Show and The Brady Bunch,"

Moon said.

The event is being sponsored by the University Board and there is no admission charge for students.



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City council to approve spillway bids in meeting

By GRETCHEN IVES
City/entertainment editor

The Charleston City Council will be approving bids for the reconstruction of the spillway on Wednesday in a special meeting called because of the upcoming July 4 holiday.

The deadline for the city to receive bids for the construction of the new spillway was June 23.

The estimated \$2.8 million spillway will be partially funded by the issuing of \$1.3 million in bonds. The issuance is being handled by Spear Financial Services based in Chicago.

There has also been \$500,000 earmarked by the state for the spillway.

In other business, the council will

vote on an amendment to restrict parking to two hours on Lincoln Avenue from 4th Street to Division Street.

The Council will also discuss an ordinance requiring junk dealers to get a license to operate within city limits. The ordinance would also set up specific operating guidelines for the dealers. Violations of those guidelines would result in the revocation of the operating license.

A resolution authorizing expenditure of \$2,100 of city tourism funds will also be voted on by the council. If approved, the funds would be paid through the city Tourism Board to have a Charleston Visitor's Guide brochure designed.

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The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, June 30, 1987

'Back to '60s' should focus on attitudes

As Eastern "goes back to the 60s" Tuesday with a little celebration on the Library Quad we must remember that the decade of the 60s was more than just tie-dye shirts and rock music.

The 60s brought about change in this country because it was a decade when people began to see that changes needed to be made if we were to survive.

The status quo was not readily acceptable as it had been in the 50s. People began to break down barriers clearing the way for progress in areas such as civil and human rights, preserving our environment and simply opening the minds of Americans.

Part of this shift in attitudes was due to an overall sense of concern on college campuses that what our country was doing was not always right. There was an emergence of political activism and a general feeling that a few people could make a difference.

The effects of the 60s are still with us two decades later, but Americans seem to have forgotten how we got where we are today. Once again there seems to be that feeling of complacency in America. The more privileged tend to take the "good things" in life for granted while the less fortunate continue to be walked on by those who control the system.

This attitude is molded in our educational institutions where our high-tech society has made material goals more important than the opening of minds and the solving of problems that threaten our survival.

We are wrong if we believe that the problems of the 60s have all been solved. Many of the great strides we made then have taken a turn for the worse in the 80s. If anything, those same problems have returned in greater proportions.

The problems we face today are more complex because society has become more complex in the last two decades

If we are to make a real effort to solve today's problems we must return not to the symbols of the 60s, but to a renewed sense of progress for the good of society as a whole.

We are never beyond making decisions which will affect the future of mankind. Our survival depends on people with open, educated minds.

Spreading a message via the Dead

"It's alright ma, I'm only dead," read one of the many bumper stickers being peddled by the deadheads at last weekend's Grateful Dead shows at Alpine Valley, Wis.

It's an experience unequaled by any other rock concert scene. You just lose yourself with the "dead" for the weekend then try to figure out what it all means.

Perhaps it's the fact that this small group of people have given up everything "normal" in life to travel from one Dead show to the next living in a communal style and spreading a message of hope for world peace and the need to maintain positive attitudes.

For instance, in response to the war-on-drugs slogan, "Just say no," they say, "Just say yes to anything you want."

Even the band's name—Grateful Dead—has both negative and positive connotations. It seems to say, "Hey, you can choose whichever course you want. It's up to you."

The movement keeps growing beyond the hard-core deadheads as the Dead have been, and continue to be, one of the top-grossing rock tours around. It's a taste of American culture.

The fact that the Dead have been around for over 20 years and have developed this cult-like following speaks for itself. Now, as the Dead are featured on the cover of this week's *Rolling Stone* magazine, there is a reemergence of the whole scene in the mainstream.



John Stroud

One reason for this, no doubt, is the fact that the band's leader, Jerry Garcia, recently returned from a bout with death. Such exposure never hurts.

Some might say that the band is "selling out" to the mainstream.

I would like to think that they are trying to reach out to a larger audience in hopes of spreading their message to a greater number of people.

It's all part of this "return to the 60s" trend which seems to be taking place. It's a small movement now, and I'm not sure how sincere it is, but it's happening nonetheless.

Some would argue that the Dead scene is becoming phoney because it is trendy.

The yuppies return to relive a little bit of their past and the new generation of young people is just doing it because it's the thing to do right now.

Perhaps this is the case to a certain extent. But the music is still as pure as it ever was, and the Dead's new album—their first in seven years—is not much different from what they've been doing for the past 20 years.

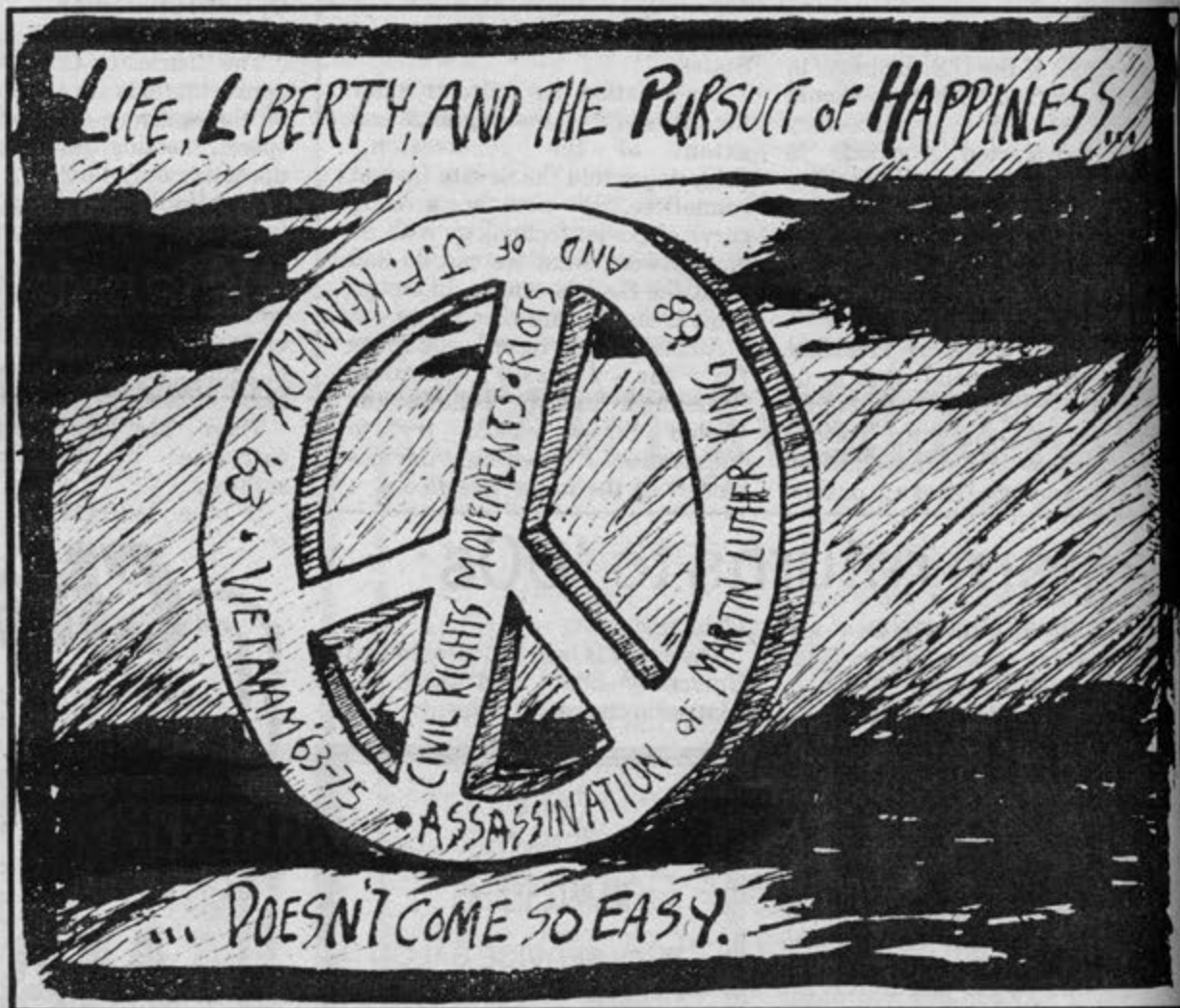
As long as the message still remains and is heard, I think that's what counts.

As our country appears to be entering a period of uncertainty as to our future course, the messages of yesterday are there for the taking.

The proportions of this movement are big. But they said the same thing in the 60s. The signs are there for people to read, but do they heed the message? If they don't, they had the chance, and they can take it for whatever it's worth.

Gee, I just wonder if...no, it couldn't happen. But then again...Ja, Ja Jerry in '88.

—John Stroud is editor in chief of The Daily Eastern News summer edition.



Your turn

Teen pregnancy a moral problem

Editor:

In regard to the June 25 editorial, "Birth control ban should not be passed."

Is it right for the government to pay for a program that promotes (and that is exactly what it does) fornication and disease? Why is it that after outbreaks of venereal disease and AIDS people still

cannot see the effects of relations outside of and before wedlock? Where is that law that states it is the nature of adolescent teens to experiment?

A law is written to prevent and provide for the punishment of wrongdoing. Is it wrong to engage in relations outside the bond of wedlock? Yes! And if anyone would care to look at the panoramic view of the damage done including the mental, physical and spiritual, they being

honest would have to agree.

Furthermore, teenage pregnancies and unwanted children do not put a roadblock in the way of a child's future. They are testimonies of the irresponsibility and wrongdoing of two people in a wicked and perverse generation. Governor Thompson would do well to sign into law this bill and support the House and Senate.

Dennis J. Com

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages 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 must be 250 words or less.

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

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

WEIU plans to celebrate anniversary

by VICKY WOLSTENHOLME
Staff writer

To celebrate its birthday, WEIU-TV (Channel 51) and WEIU-FM (88.9) will be holding a "Celebration on the Lawn" birthday party Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m.

"The celebration is designed to celebrate our anniversary, or birthday, of turning one year older. The TV center is turning one year old, and the radio center is turning two years old," said Linda Meissen, WEIU's membership manager.

The celebration will be given to entertain the young and the young at heart," Meissen said. "It also will give the public some awareness of what is going on in the center and what new programming is being shown on WEIU."

The location for the celebration will be at the WEIU-TV and radio lawn at the Buzzard Building. Meissen said the rain location will be inside the Buzzard Gym.

The schedule of events includes: tours of the radio and TV center from 1 to 4 p.m., the community band performing from 1 to 2 p.m. and free rides sponsored by the Happy Trails and the Humboldt Go 4's 4-H Club from 1 to 4 p.m.

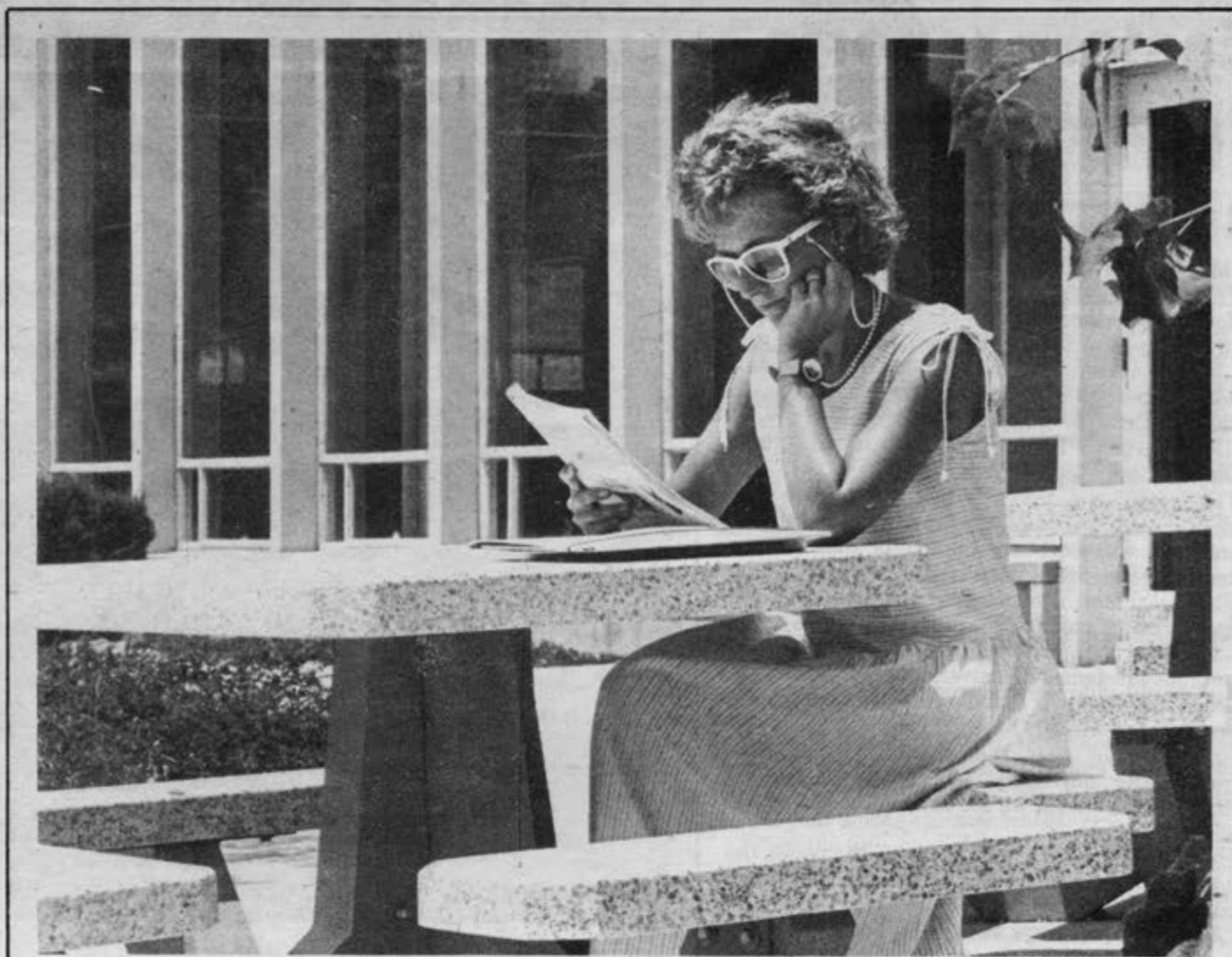
As part of what is called "music on the lawn," the EIU faculty jazz band will perform in concert from 2 to 4 p.m. with the summer youth preparatory choir performing from 4 to 6 p.m. Also, the storybook theatre will perform two outdoor performances from 4 to 6 p.m., Meissen said.

The first performance is titled, "Pirate Blue Jay," and the second is titled, "Three by the Sea," Meissen said.

A 70-foot hot air balloon will be on display from 4 to 6 p.m., weather permitting," Meissen said.

Meissen added that all the events are free and open to the public.

"We encourage everyone to come over and join in the day's events. It is going to be a fun time for all."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Photo editor

Magazine daze

While wearing sunglasses to cut down on the glare, the warm summer breeze outside of the Union, Deborah Null attentively reads her magazine Monday in

Graywood extends date of benefit raffle

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff writer

The date of the benefit raffle for the Graywood Foundation has been extended because of low ticket sales, said spokesman Augustine Oruwari.

Approximately 700 of the \$25 tickets have been sold. If at least 1,400 tickets are not sold by the new deadline, all money will be refunded, Oruwari said.

The drawing was originally scheduled for 12 p.m. June 27 at Mooney Motors, 1506 18th St., but has been rescheduled for August 1 to give the Foundation extra time to sell tickets, Oruwari said.

Three cars and two round-trip tickets to Hawaii are being raffled.

The Foundation needs to sell at least 1,400 tickets to cover the expense of publicity and the prizes which were sold to the Foundation at an undisclosed reduced price, Oruwari said.

One reason for the slow ticket sales stems from a problem the Foundation had with the city council over the originally planned raffle of a house. An ordinance restricts the raffle of anything worth over \$30,000. By the time the issue was straightened out, it was too late to raffle the house, Oruwari said.

Also, many Eastern sororities and fraternities and women's church groups had pledged to help with ticket sales, but these groups do not meet during the summer months so were unavailable to help, he said.

The object of the raffle is not only to raise money, but to spread the word, Oruwari said.

The Foundation is seeking to build an estimated \$2 million recreation facility. The facility would give participants in the Special Olympics a place to practice, as well as groups like the Charleston swim team and senior citizen programs. "It's for the whole entire community," Oruwari said.

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Eastern reports campus chlorine as hazardous

By MELANIE ANDERSON
Campus/activities editor

Eastern was listed as one of 34 area companies who reported the discovery of hazardous chemicals on its premises to the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (IESDA) in May.

Notification of such findings are required because of the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act of 1986.

The federal law demands the presence of state and local emergency planning districts to establish plans that will deal with accidents that involve extensively hazardous materials.

Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson said the large amount of chlorine the university stores to use in the two campus swimming pools was the hazardous substance the university reported.

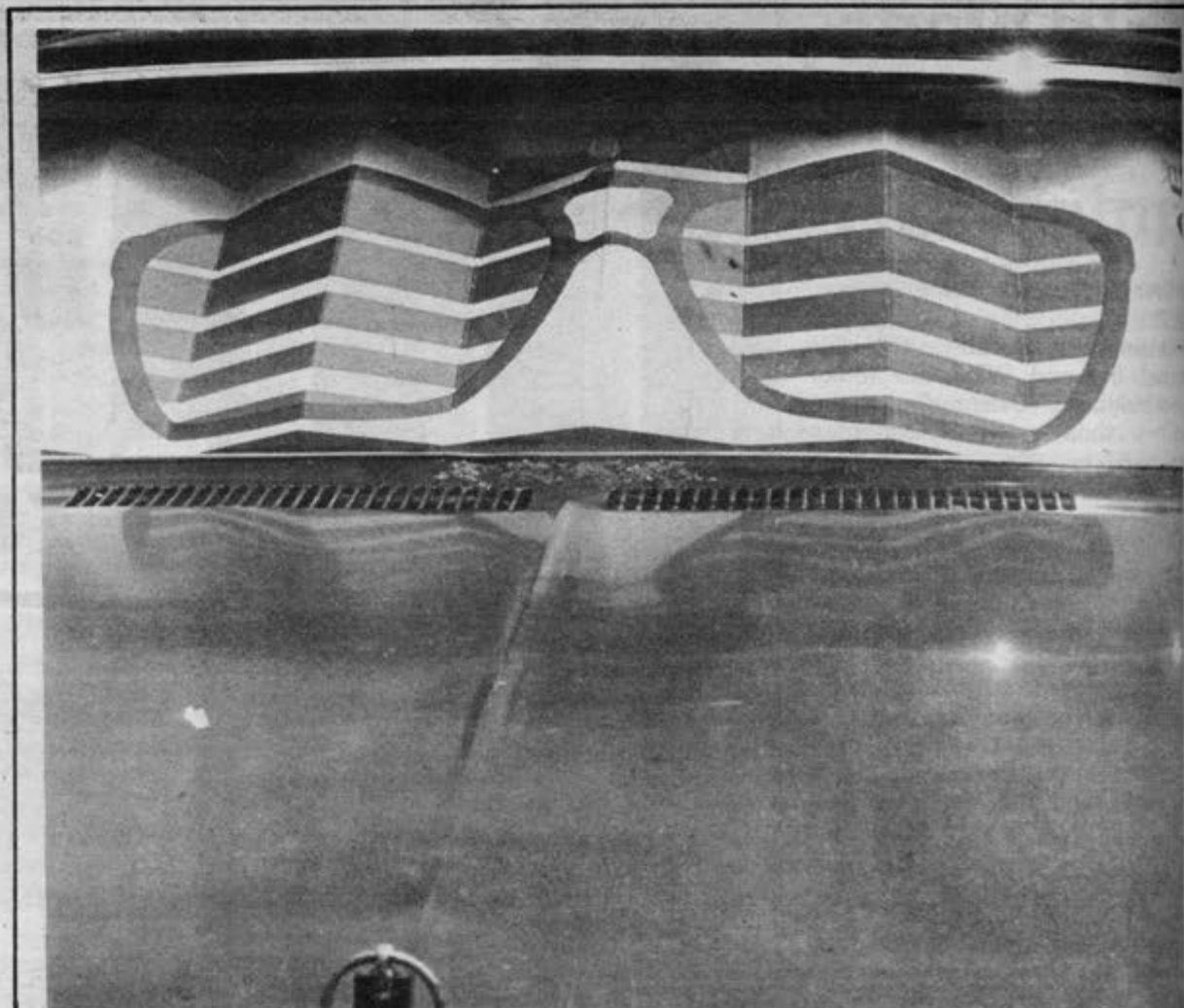
"Nothing (new) was found on Eastern's premises. It was what we already have," Robeson said.

Robeson said that the quantity of chlorine required the university to notify the proper authorities. "It's what we use to treat the swimming pools," he added.

He said that because of the size of the pools, the amount of chlorine that was found was considered hazardous.

"Anybody with large swimming pools would do the same thing," said Robeson.

Even though the businesses have reported the existence of hazardous chemicals, they are not required to report the nature or quantity until October.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Photo editor

Cheap sunglasses

Car sunglasses are popping up everywhere on campus these days as drivers attempt to protect their car's interior from the killer summer sun. This particular one was found in Lantz Parking Lot E.

Summer — from page 1 he said.

Switzer said the summer Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture Series and related workshops, which began in 1979, as well as the recent addition of the single unified summer theme have increased enrollment.

This summer's theme, in connection with the upcoming 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, is "We the People: The American Opportunity for Interaction and Change." Switzer said workshops by both the visiting professors and about 15 Eastern instructors will tie in with the summer theme.

NBC walkout spurs technical problems

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC management got off to a slightly rocky start in the production studios Monday after 2,800 technicians, producers, writers and editors in six cities walked out in a dispute over job security.

With managers behind the cameras and in the control room, NBC's "Today" show was plagued by technical foulups, including fumbled microphones, sloppy camera work and sound lapses that at one point rendered co-anchor Bryant Gumbel inaudible.

Still, the top-ranked network continued broadcasting without interruption and spokesperson McClain Ramsey denied there had been

any "major problems." NBC said it trained management and non-union employees to do the strikers' work.

"To the contrary," she said, "everything has been quite smooth."

Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians struck the network at 12:01 a.m. EDT after last-gasp negotiations failed and NBC put its final contract offer into effect.

Picket lines went up outside NBC headquarters in New York and at network facilities in Burbank, Calif., Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco and Washington.

No violence or vandalism was reported at the start of the third strike against a network this year.

NBC "Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw called the strike "a tragedy. It's very painful because we've got our friends on the street. The morale of the place, well, everybody's doing their best."

In Washington, NBC provided a shuttle bus for non-NABET employees who wanted to enter the network complex without walking past pickets.

In Los Angeles, union crews from non-NBC stations refused to staff a prosecutor's news conference because the NBC affiliate, KNBC, sent non-union replacement workers. As a result, two news conferences were held.

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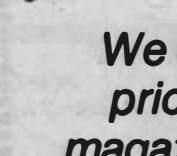
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Behind bars

Union Bookstore manager Wanda Reid (left) and Glenn Lattz appeared to be locked up Monday as the gate to the bookstore separated them from the outside world. Actually, the two employees were tabulating the store's inventory with the help of the new computer cash register system which was installed this year. Because of the inventory, the campus bookstore will remain closed until Wednesday.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Photo editor

History

from page 1

parison between the two years. There was no intersession in 1971 when the record enrollment was reached.

In the late 1960s and early 70s, "schools were exploding" with students and the need for teachers was at a peak, Switzer said. He said administrators were also needed at schools so many teachers were going back to college for their master's degrees.

The result was that summer school programs, at Eastern as well as around the country, saw large enrollments.

At that time, Eastern was also on an experimental quarter system. Under that system, students who paid tuition for three quarters could go to school during the fourth quarter, summer school, for free. Many students took advantage of the offer and summer school enrollment was high, he said.

Switzer said Eastern dropped the quarter system after 1971 for the current semester system and summer school enrollments fell steadily the following eight years. In 1978, Switzer was named the first summer school director.

Eastern had never had a summer school director before and, during the period of declining enrollment, "we just let summer happen," he said.

Total summer school enrollment in 1978 was 2,734 students, Switzer said. There was no in-

tersession at the time, but 266 students enrolled in a three-week "pre-session" in which three semester hours could be taken.

There was no intersession or pre-session under the previous quarter system. The pre-session was instituted in 1973 and it did "OK" for several years but enrollment in it, too, began to dwindle until 1978, Switzer said.

Since that time, Eastern has gone to a four-week intersession in which five semester hours of credit can be taken.

Switzer said the addition of new programs and increased promotion of summer school has caused enrollments to rise again. Enrollment is up about 6 percent this year and was up 8 percent last year.

In the past nine years, there has only been one period of decline in summer school enrollment, Switzer said.

A 5 percent drop in enrollment occurred in 1984, and enrollment remained the same in 1985, he said. This was because of a drop in the number of business students attending summer school, he said.

About that time, the College of Business decided to limit the number of business majors in an effort to gain accreditation. Before the college limited the number of students admitted, there were more

students taking business courses than the fall and spring semesters could accommodate.

"How that was handled was through summer (school)," Switzer said. Many students took business courses they were unable to get during the regular school year during summer school.

When the College of Business limited enrollment, there was about a 10 percent drop in the number of business students attending summer school, Switzer said. However, the effect of that drop has since leveled off, he said.

"We've been able to do well in spite of that," he said.

One of the factors which helped offset the effect of the drop in business students was the addition of the senior seminar requirement, he said.

At about the same time, Eastern added a requirement that students take a senior seminar, a two-credit hour course. Switzer said this requirement caused an increase in enrollment during intersession.

Currently, a five-hour load can be taken during intersession. Many students take a regular three-credit hour class during intersession and use the remaining two hours to take their senior seminar, Switzer said.

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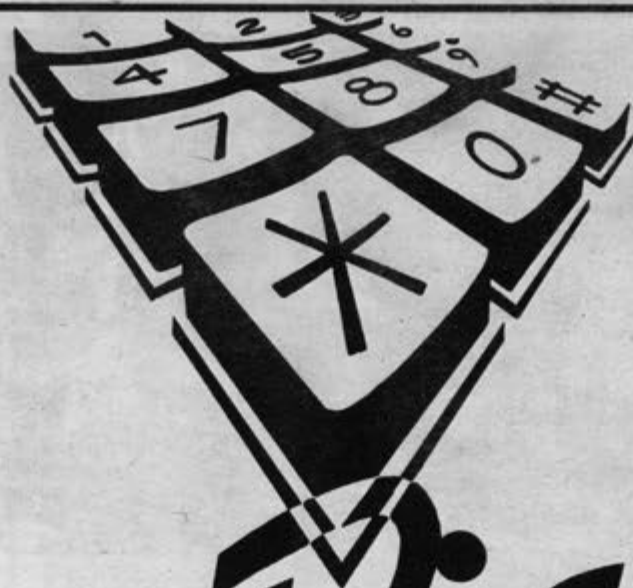
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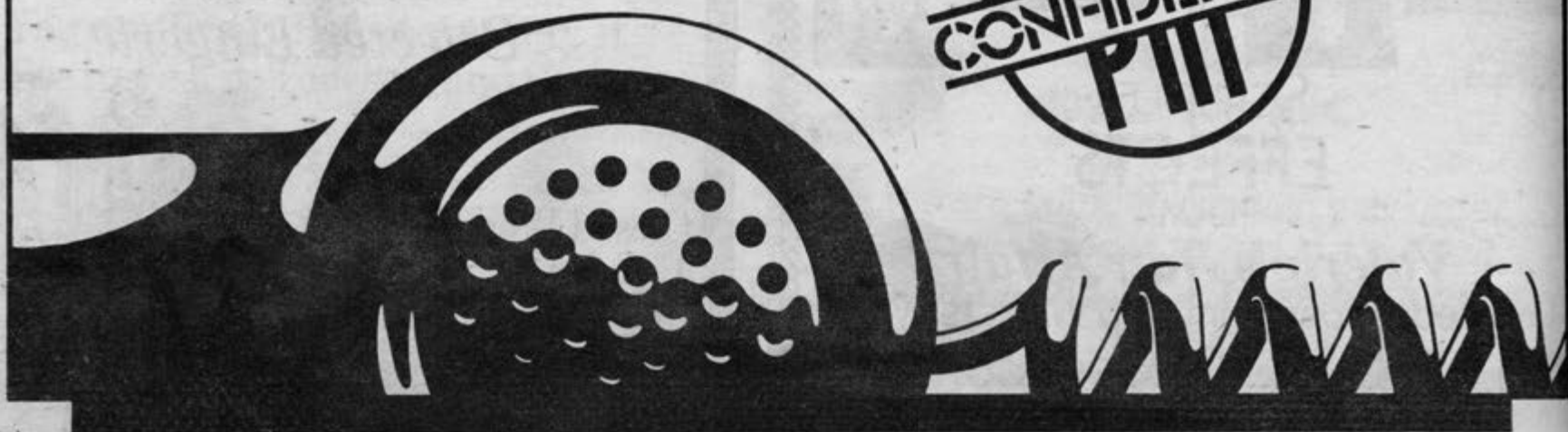


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CONFERENCE GUIDE

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

Campers' activities revealed by conference assistants

by Eric Wedeking

Although campers may not know it, some Eastern students who are attending summer school live in the same residence hall as the campers.

Those Eastern students are referred to as conference assistants and are provided housing and are compensated to live in the residence halls by the university.

The conference assistants are the college-equivalent of a resident assistant (RA) and their main function is to insure campers stay at Eastern is a comfortable one.

Along with seeing to the needs of campers, the conference assistants also insure the hall residents live by the rules and are available to answer any questions people may have.

With the residence halls filled to capacity last week with football players, basketball players, cheerleaders, aviators, and singers, conference assistants were busier than usual.

And with last week being one of the busiest times for summer camps on the Eastern campus, some conference assistants reflected upon their experiences.

Gregg Altobella is a conference assistant in Lawson Hall on the south side of campus. The senior speech pathology major is attending summer school and is serving as a conference assistant for the second time.

"Eastern doesn't even seem like the same place this summer," Altobella said.

Altobella said he enjoys his job immensely and his recollections of last week's campers reflect that attitude.

"It's really fascinating to be here (in Lawson Hall). It keeps me motivated to go to school," Altobella said. "It's a lot more of a relaxed atmosphere in the summer than during the regular school year."

From his experience as a conference assistant, Altobella said he observed noticeable behavioral changes in campers from their arrival to departure.

"At first, they (campers) are really shy," Altobella said. "But four days later, they're meeting people and making friends."

He said he has seen campers form long lasting friendships as a result of meeting at one of Eastern's summer camps.

"You see these couples and friends meet and still keep in touch for years," he said. "In a way, I envy these kids it makes me remember my early days at Eastern."

Kelly Skill, a conference assistant in Andrews Hall, is a senior elementary education major attending summer school. She concurred with many of Altobella's observations.

"When the campers came in, they didn't know anyone, but a week later, everyone was friends," Skill said.

Conference Assistant Dedra Downs, a senior merchandising major attending summer school, lives in Lawson Hall. She said most campers she



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

High school cheerleaders take a break from practicing their routines Friday afternoon in the South

Quad of the Eastern campus to pose for pictures to bring back home after their cheerleading camp.

talked to said they enjoyed their stay at Eastern and say they will return again.

"When they get here, it's really the highlight of their summer," Downs said. "They look forward to it."

The conference assistants said campers have little leisure time in the evenings because they are involved with camp activities, but the time they do have in the evenings is spent in a variety of ways.

Playing video games in the lobby is a popular pastime the conference assistants said.

Altobella said he gave out \$100 worth of quarters for video game players and Skill said, "At one time, I went through \$60 in quarters in about one hour."

The conference assistants said campers also like to cool off swimming in one of Eastern's swimming pools at Lantz Gym or Buzzard Building.

Anita Headrich, a senior speech pathology major attending summer school at Eastern, is a lifeguard at Buzzard Pool. She said she sees many campers use the pool.

"If they (the campers) didn't enjoy the camps," Headrich said, "Then they'd sit in their dorm rooms and not want to come here to swim."

"Everybody seems like they are having a lot of fun," she added.

Calling out for delivered pizza is another popular activity and "impromptu jam sessions in the lobby" and "dance parties in the basement of the halls" were popular with campers, Altobella said.

Many campers take go on walking tours of the Eastern campus, stopping at the Union candy counter or bookstore to purchase a souvenir.

Romances are sometimes started between campers the conference assistants said.

"The girls and guys mix a lot," Altobella said. "It's big for the guys to go out with the cheerleaders" who attended a camp last week.

"Fashion runs rampant here," he said. "They're always changing—three times a day."

Altobella said he observed instances in the evening when campers "flashed the lights on and off in their rooms" to attract the attention of others in another nearby residence hall.

When the others were alerted, Altobella said, "They would flash messages like, 'What's your name?' and 'Let's meet here tomorrow.'"

"The girls will start flirting with the guys" in the pool, "and then they go swimming off," Headrich said. "It's a 'Love Connection' I guess."

The consensus of opinion among the conference assistants was that the campers brief stay on the Eastern campus provided them with a simulated college experience.

"They're really curious," Downs said. "They will come down to my room and they want to know what it's like at school."

"It's hard for them to believe people live in the halls," Skill said. "They were in awe. A lot of them want to come back."

Inside



Happy camper?

Discover what it takes to make your stay on Eastern's campus an enjoyable one.

See page 2A

Air cadets fly circles around Eastern

by Gretchen Ives

Illinois Civil Air Patrol cadets captured the attention of the Charleston area last week, literally flying above the rest of the campers on the Eastern campus and the Coles County Airport.

Even though the flying cadets could not match the athletic prowess of football campers, nor duplicate the gracefulness demonstrated at the cheerleading camp, the cadets did capture the imagination of everyone with their flying talents.

The Charleston area discovered the meaning of "crowded airspace" as cadets flew a variety of aircraft.

About 60 cadets flew gliders, powered aircraft and hot air balloons to learn about the different aspects of aeronautics; the study of flight.

The camp was part of the week-long part of the 22nd annual Illinois Civil Air Patrol Encampment.

"Essentially the training promotes a higher degree of training and a

greater awareness of discipline," said Lt. Col. Robert Yoreck, encampment commander.

The Civil Air Patrol Encampment provided teenagers from throughout the state an opportunity to learn various aspects of aviation using formal classroom training and actual flying experience.

In their formal classroom training, cadets learn the principles of flying, Federal Aviation Regulations, navigation, safety, weather, and flight patterns, said Yoreck.

Sixty cadets out of the 120 applicants from the CAP squadron throughout the state were selected to participate in the annual event. In addition to the 60 Illinois cadets, a cadet from Lexington, Ky. also participated. Cadets range in age from 14 to 20-years-old.

Qualified Civil Air Patrol volunteers were composed of a 60-member instructional staff. The volunteers, who traveled from throughout the

Midwest to Eastern, pay all of their own expenses.

On June 26, cadets received certificates of completion and solo wings medals at a formal graduation dinner in Lawson Hall.

Cadets Edwin Buxton, of Charleston, Dawn Thorne, of Richmond, and David Diaz, of Chicago, were awarded scholarships at a luncheon held at the Charleston Country Club June 23.

Robert Coverdale, a retired Air Force general and director of aeronautics, and Gene McCormick, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Transportation, inspected the cadets activities on a June 23 morning at the Coles County Airport. He observed a six-airplane formation overflight, a tethered hot air balloon flight and numerous glider flights.

Coverdale said he was extremely impressed with the young men's and women's efforts.



MARK LANDIS / Staff photographer

In your face

Boys enrolled in Eastern's Panther basketball camp literally found out the competition was hot last Thursday at the outdoor basketball courts outside Lantz Gym during the instructional camp held June 14-19.

Helpful resident info provided for campers

Wristbands: A properly assigned, colored wristband must be worn in order for campers to be able to enter dining facilities for meals, enter the swimming pool, or participate in any other university function or activity.

Mail: To be certain that mail reaches the resident, campers are advised to have their mail sent in care of the hall they are staying in and indicate the group's name. Mail will be given to the individual's camp director.

Desk Operations: Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Hall desks will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. The desk will provide change and answer any questions campers may have. So residents can stay cool during the notoriously hot East Central Illinois summer, ice cream bars will be available at the desk.

Telephones: Pay telephones are located in the lobbies of Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Halls. Telephones are located near the residence hall desk.

Local Telephone Calls: House telephones located in the lobby will enable residents to call in the Charleston area. When calling off-campus, dial "4" first.

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

Emergency Telephone Numbers:
Fire-Ambulance 4-345-2131
Hospital 4-345-2525
Police 4-345-2144

On-Campus (dial only four digits)
Health Service 3013
University Police 3212

Keys: Keys that residents are issued will operate an individual's room door. Please do not lose these keys as there is a \$5.00 charge for lost keys. (For security purposes, the entire core of a lock must be replaced when a key is lost.) Residents should always lock their room doors when leaving the room.

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

Meal Hours: Residents are advised to consult their camp director for meal times.

Vending Machines: Vending machines are located in the basement area of all the residence halls. Soft drinks and candy are available in the 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 Procedures: Residents are advised to observe the following procedures when leaving a residence hall:

- Open the window curtains
- Close the windows
- Turn off all lights
- Lock the room door
- Return linen to the main lobby of the residence hall in which campers are staying.
- Return room keys to the residence hall desk in the building the resident is staying. Rooms will be thoroughly checked after campers leave and any damage to the room or contents will be billed to resident or the school they are attending at the full replacement/removal cost.

College-bound students should apply early

by Eric Wedeking

Although freshman and transfer admission to Eastern has been closed since early this year, high school and transfer students can still apply for the upcoming Spring semester.

"Fall admissions are closed," Assistant Director of Admissions Pam Hadwiger said. "Everyone (submitting applications) is shut off for the Fall term, but Spring is wide open."

"We keep stressing, apply early," she said. She advised potential Eastern students who want to be admitted for the Fall semester to submit an application for admission in the early Fall of a student's senior year in high school.

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

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

Students are advised to apply for housing before

applying for admission, Hadwiger added, because on-campus housing reaches capacity well before students are denied admittance to Eastern.

Hadwiger attributes Eastern's ongoing popularity to its small size and friendly nature of the students.

"It's (Eastern) an easy campus to get around on," she said, and "we're getting good PR from present students and alumni."

"It's amazing," she said. "The administration has been saying the student population pool is down, but the students keep coming."

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

To be admitted to the university, candidates must:

- Fall semester—
- rank in the upper half of their high school class based on six or more semesters
- or achieve an ACT composite score of 19 (SAT of 820)

Spring semester or Summer terms—

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

Hadwiger added that beginning freshman 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 or the requirements and availability of PCAP, contact the Office of Admissions by calling toll free: 1-800-252-5711 or write to:

Office of Admissions
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Incoming students begin registration for fall classes

by Eric Wedeking

Although Eastern's summer pre-enrollment program is geared toward registering new students, parents who accompany their children also benefit from the program.

The "EIU Debut 1987 New Student Orientation" program runs throughout the summer on the Eastern campus and provides incoming students orientation, academic advisement, and registration services.

Samuel Taber, director of registration, said parents who participate in the orientation/registration program gain valuable information right along with their children.

"It's easier to get information to the parents than the kids," Taber said.

"It's a responsible way to get kids registered, advised and oriented in an atmosphere that's not hurried.

Parents have been very complimentary about this" program, he added. The orientation/registration program "gives parents an overview of Eastern. It's a productive kind of thing."

Describing the student program, Taber said, "For all intents and purposes, it's an academic survival course."

Last year about 1,700 students were registered through the summer program and Taber said he believes about the same number of new students would register for the upcoming fall semester this summer. Eastern has been using the summer

orientation/registration program for about 20 years, Taber said.

New student registration in the summer also helps to relieve the registration crush felt in the fall, he said.

Before registering, Taber said incoming students are advised about what to expect when entering college life and how they will be expected to perform academically.

Students who participate in a pre-orientation session the day before they are scheduled to register may take a mathematics placement test if they have not already done so and also get a chance to ask questions of students currently enrolled at Eastern. On registration day, students will

meet with an academic adviser to decide on a course of study, take a series of test to aid in determining their course placement, have a photograph taken for their new student ID, and finally register for fall classes.

Some of the parents visiting Eastern for the first time along with their children will get a glimpse of what the residence halls will be like with tours.

Parents will also be as busy as their children during the summer program, Taber said. They will be briefed by various university staff members on academic regulation, general education requirements, special academic services and student personal services.



KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Follow the leader

Cheerleading camp instructors lead high school hopefuls in a routine Friday afternoon on Eastern's intramural field. Because of the muggy tem-

peratures, the young women were restricted to practicing outdoors in the mornings and evenings during the week long camp.

Hall regulations

Campers should 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 a resident's room or on their 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 misusing elevators, otherwise, they will be turned off.
- 7) Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- 8) Curfew hours (11 p.m.) are enforced for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave a residence hall if they:

- Violate one or any of the above policies
 - Disturb others
 - Damage university property
 - Become a risk to themselves and to others
- Parents/guardians will be notified in these instances.

Visiting parents get resident hall guidelines

Check-In All guests may check in and obtain a room key and linen at the main desk located in the lobby of the residence hall which they are assigned. 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, the housing office requests that guests should plan to check out of their rooms by noon. Because rooms in the residence halls are used on a constant, rotating basis throughout the summer, the noon check-out time allows cleaning staff enough time to clean the rooms before the next guests arrive. If a person has a scheduling conflict, they should consult with the hall counselor at the main desk of the residence hall.

Meal Tickets If a person has pre-ordered meal

tickets through the mail or by telephone, they should be in an envelope containing that person's room key. If meal tickets have not been purchased, but a person has decided they would like to do so, meal tickets are available at the main desk of the residence hall.

If breakfast meal tickets are desired, it will be necessary to purchase them on arrival night, because the residence hall main desk will not open until 8:30 a.m. Breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m., before the first pre-enrollment meeting begins at 8 a.m.

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

Meal Ticket Refunds If meal tickets have already been ordered and they are not used, leave

them at the main desk of the residence hall, and the money will be refunded at a later date. It is not possible to refund cash. A person requesting a refund should have their correct name and address attached to the meal tickets they want refunded.

Room Refunds If for some reason, a person does not use the room reservations previously requested, inform the hall counselor. Again, it is not possible to refund cash.

Linens/Keys When checking out of the residence hall (at noon), people should bring their linen and key to the check-out area and be sure a staff member receives their linen and key so additional charges will not be assessed.

Questions? Anyone who has additional questions should consult one of Eastern's staff members.

What to do with linen

Each room will be furnished with one towel per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.

Each room will be furnished with one bed sheet per bed.

Each person, upon checking into a residence hall will be required complete a "Linen Check-Out Return" card.

Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning their linens to desk at completion of camp.

Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:

Sheets	\$4.50 each
Blanket	1.25 each
Hand Towels	2.00 each
Bed Towels	1.75 each
Blankets	12.00 each
Blankets	5.00 each

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

There are a few alarm clocks available for guests during orientation.

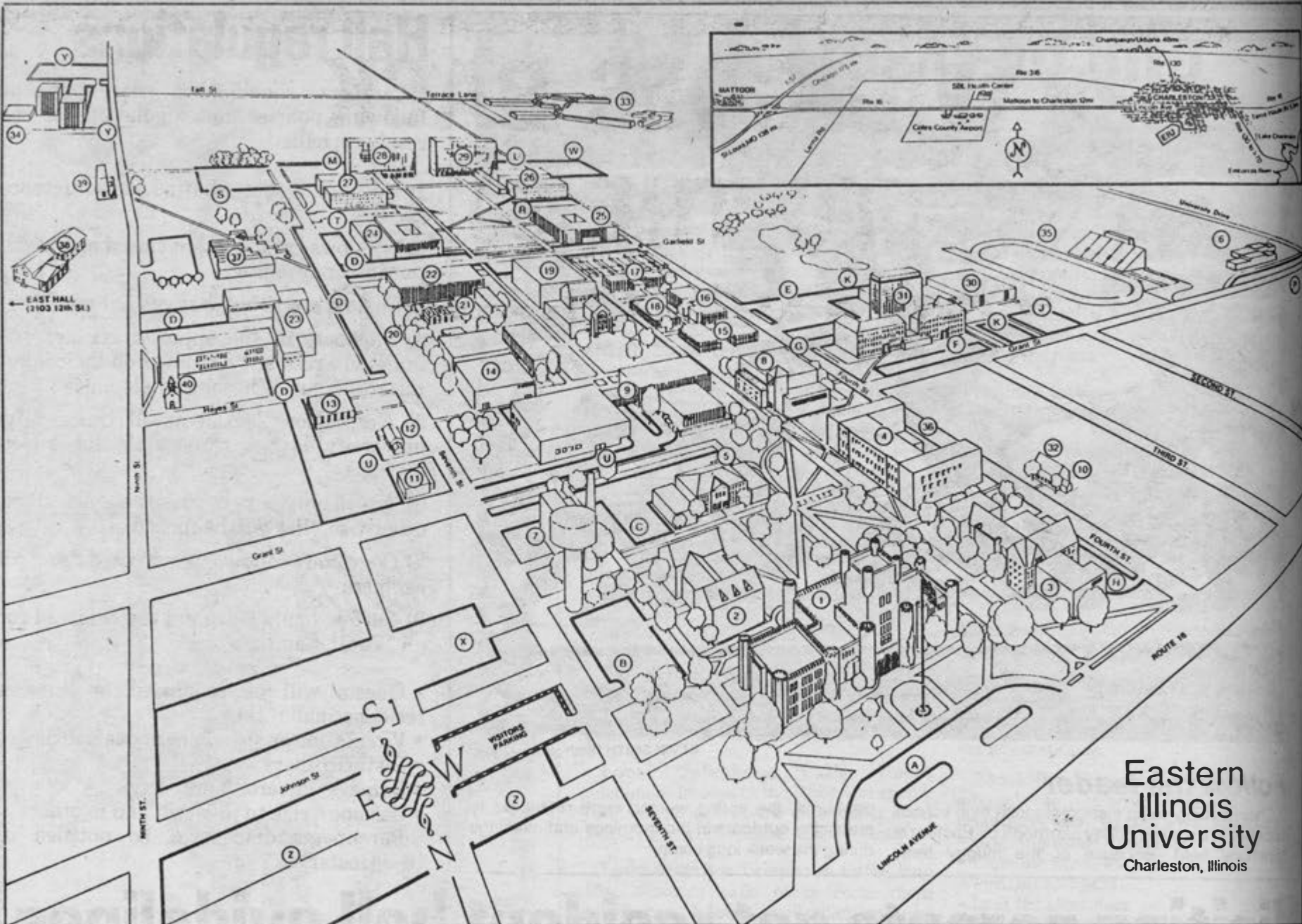


ERIC WEDEKING / Staff photographer

Heave ho

Illinois Civil Air Patrol cadets and an instructor tighten up the slack on a rope tethered to a hot air balloon at the Coles County Airport during the

cadets week-long encampment that took place at the airport and on the Eastern campus.



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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 Martin Luther King, Jr.

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
38. East Hall (2103 12th St.)
39. Ninth Street Residence Hall
40. Greenwood School

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... Watch for it on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Tuesday's
10 June 30, 1987
Classified ads

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.

Tuesday's
Digest

TV
Crossword

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.
2,27—Matlock
3,25—Wizard
7,26—Who's The Boss
28—Nova
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre: "Rififi" starring Jean Servais and Carl Mohner.
CBN—Daktari
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—Pro Karate
LIF—Lime Street
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Riptide
7:05 p.m.
Movie: "Flying Leathernecks." (1951) Nicholas Ray directed this familiar John Wayne-Robert Ryan action yarn about Marine pilots in the South Pacific amid WW II.
7:30 p.m.
7,26—Growing Pains
NIK—Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Movie: "City Killer." (1984) A psychopathic killer hopes to impress a woman by planting charges that demolish high-rise buildings.
3,25—Movie: "A Summer to Remember." (1985) Family fare about the unusual rapport between Toby, a young deaf boy, and Casey, an escaped orangutan
7,26—Moonlighting
28—Frontline
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Boxing
LIF—Regis Philbin
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Boxing
8:30 p.m.
NIK—Susie
TNN—New Country
9:00 p.m.
7,26—Spenser for Hire

10—News
28—War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
30—Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles (Live).
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Celebrity Chefs
TNN—Video Country
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—INN News
26—Divorce Court
28—Doctor Who
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Hardcastle McCormick
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Movie: "Deborah." (1974) The hallucinations of a childless wife with psychic powers drive her to the brink of madness. Bradford Dillman.
NIK—Route 66
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
10—Trapper John M.D.
26—Nightline
28—Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." (1941) Alfred Hitchcock tries a change of pace with this tale of a young couple whose marriage turns out to be legally invalid.
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango
10:35 p.m.
7—Dating Game.
11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
25—T.J. Hooker
26—True Confessions
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart

ESPN—Sportslook
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Dragnet
11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with David Letterman
10—Movie: "The Great Impostor." (1961) Entertaining story of Ferdinand Demara Jr., who successfully impersonated a doctor, a prison guard, and a Harvard instructor. Tony Curtis.
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Rugby
NIK—Mister Ed
USA—Edge of Night
11:35 p.m.
7—Ask Dr. Ruth
Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
CBN—Laurel and Hardy
CNN—Crossfire
LIF—To be announced
USA—Search for Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

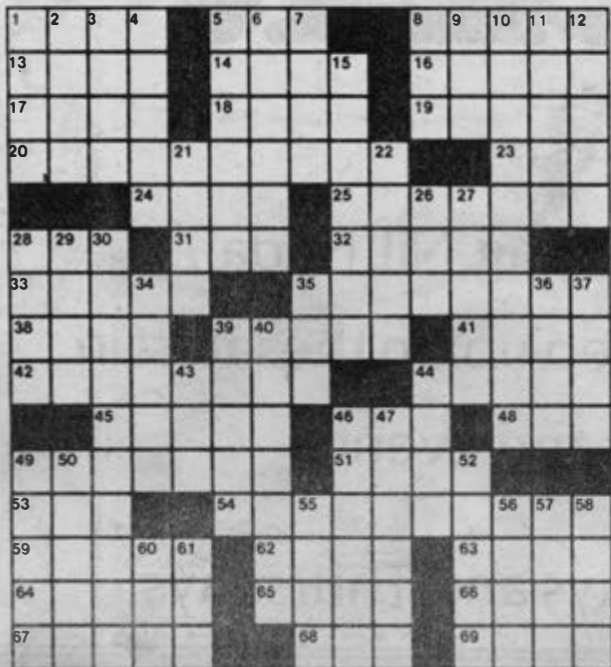
7:00 p.m.
2,27—Highway to Heaven
3,25—New Mike Hammer
7,26—Perfect Strangers
28—Live from Lincoln Center: "The Comedy of Errors."
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre: "Sabotage."
CBN—Daktari
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—Fishin' Hole
LIF—Two Marriages
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Dragnet
30—"Darby's Rangers" (1958) Semifactual account of a commando unit spearheading the WWII Anzio assault.
7:30 p.m.
7,26—Head of the Class

NIK—Mister Ed
USA—Dragnet
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Facts of Life
3,25—CBS News Special: "Seven Days in the Soviet Union." Host: Dan Rather.
7,26—MacGyver
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Bowling
LIF—Regis Philbin
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Movie: "Trial by Terror" (1983). Repeated attacks by vandals drive a couple to violent revenge. Kay Lenz, Martin Landau.
8:30 p.m.
2—Night Court
WEIU—Art Form
NIK—Susie
TNN—New Country
9:00 p.m.
2,27—NBC News Special: A report on the birth of Israel.
7,26—Hotel
10—News
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
28—Penn and Teller Go Public
30—Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles (Live)
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—American Snapshots
TNN—Video Country
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—INN News
26—Divorce Court
28—Doctor Who
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Hardcastle McCormick
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Movie: "The Star Maker." (1981) Rock Hudson as a renowned Hollywood director whose sexy films mirror his steamy private life. (Concludes tomorrow at this time.)
NIK—Route 66
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
10—Trapper John, M.D.
26—Nightline
28—Movie: "Sister Kenny." (1946) Rosalind Russell plays the Australian nurse who valiantly sought a cure for polio. Dean Jagger.
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango
10:35 p.m.
7—Dating Game
11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
25—Adderly
26—True Confessions
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sportslook
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Dragnet
11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with David Letterman
10—Movie: "The Great Man." (1956) The reasons why a deceased, much-loved public figure was hated by those who really knew him. Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger.
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Rugby
NIK—Mister Ed
USA—Edge of Night
11:35 p.m.
7—Ask Dr. Ruth
Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
CBN—Laurel and Hardy
CNN—Crossfire
LIF—To Be Announced
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Search for Tomorrow

ACROSS
1 British carbine
5 Reade's "Woffington"
8 Beds for Leo and Elsa
13 TV sitcom
14 Out of kilter
16 Forest in "As You Like It"
17 Eagerly expectant
18 Learning method
19 Prove false
20 Tennis or basketball seer?
23 Buffalo-to-Rochester dir.
24 Taft's alma mater
25 Hanger of a sort
28 — Palmas
31 Wye follower in England
32 A Muse or Dryad
33 Antonym for abhor
35 — of (having just sold)
38 Sound's partner
39 Facing a glacier
41 Dressler film: 1932
42 Polo, e.g.
44 Like Petr Alekseyevich
45 Mother —, famous nun
46 Hal Sutton, e.g.
48 Initials for a basic yeast acid
49 What Godiva shed
51 Cashier
53 Jet —
54 What some wills do?

DOWN
59 Eschew
62 Cockle
63 A Fitzgerald forte
64 — Janeiro
65 Item for a dendrologist
66 "Oz" dog
67 Aconcagua's site
68 Say more
69 De novo
6 Bolted together
7 Alaric or Roderic
8 R.P.I. room
9 "We — the World"
10 Unemployed lodger?
11 Catherine de Medicis, e.g.
12 Flout
15 Wally Cox role on TV
21 Bring down the house
22 Darnels
26 — de Calais
27 Upper places in space
28 Oxford form
29 Purim month
30 Lounge lizard's phrase?

34 Face, as an embankment
35 On behalf of
36 Ukrainian city
37 Bye-bye
39 Wild plums
40 Sawbuck
43 Part of Afr.
44 Gee's cousin
46 Self-assured
47 Furrowed
49 Mrs. Schumann
50 Linda of TV fame
52 Epispem
55 Actor Teeter
56 Graven image
57 Assess
58 Pack
60 Fish or suffix
61 Philip Wylie character



See page 11 for answers

Services Offered

"My Secretary", word processing. Resumes, term papers, letters, thesis. 9:00-12:00. 903 18th Street. 345-1150.
8/6
Need a professional typist to do your typing at low rates? Call Jean at 345-6759 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, WestPark Plaza, 345-6331.

Help Wanted

EXCITING BOSTON Sports, Nightlife, Theater, Entertainment! Live for one year in the Boston area with a carefully screen family as a livein Nanny. Good Salary, Vacation, Nanny network. Call 617-794-2035 or write One on One, 10 Berkeley Lane, Andover, Mass. 01810.
c-6/16,30

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon. Call Pam 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

Teacher Assistant Program for students with behavior disorders. Hours Monday through Friday, 8 to 3:30. Some evenings. Begins August 28. Prefer experience or future goals working in education or social services. Send resume to: Judith Hagen, 112 N. 22nd St., Mattoon, IL 61938.

HELP WANTED: Organist and assistant organist Immanuel Lutheran church and student center. If interested call 345-3008.

Adoption

My wife and I are happily married and interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect (217) 442-1260.

ADOPTION. We are a Protestant white couple eager to adopt an infant. We offer love, a happy home and many opportunities to explore life. Your child will grow up in a large renovated home. Call us collect 312-477-3639. Best times: after 7:00 p.m., early mornings or weekends. Rilla and John.

For Rent

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in The Daily Eastern News classifieds!

Roommates

Needed: One female roommate for Fall '87. Own bedroom. Furnished. 1 block north of Krackers. Low Rent paid by semester. Call (217) 342-6598 and ask for Julie. (Leave name and number).

For Rent

One bedroom apartment, summer and fall; two and three bedroom houses on year leases. Leland Hall Real Estate. 345-7023.

APARTMENTS: Furnished unfurnished. 21 Madison, 1812 9th. Available immediately. 345-4846.

For Fall. 4-bedroom apartment for 4 people 1 block from campus; 5-bedroom house for 5 people. Call 345-6621 or 348-8349.

All new apartment for group of 3-4. Cool in summer, warm in winter: Heat provided. Call 345-9684 or 348-1533, or see at Mama's Truck, 1139 6th St.

Summer or Fall very nice, furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths apt with dishwasher. 4 people \$120/mo each on year lease or 9 month lease available. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746.

Mini-storage sizes 4x12 up to 10x30. Price starts as low as \$25 a month. Phone 358-7746.

Female Subleaseor needed for summer. Own bedroom. 348-0300.

For Fall. 1-bedroom apartments located at 751 Sixth St. Call 345-6621 or 348-8349.

HOUSE 4 STUDENTS 2 BATHS VERY NEAR \$130 348-1614—348-8096.

Now and Fall! 2 bedroom apartments for two people. 947 4th street and 1305 18th street. Phone 348-7746 or 345-5348 between 6 and 10 p.m.

NEED DESPERATELY—Subleaseor for Brittany Ridge Apt. Best offer. Call 345-7340. Ask for Marybeth.

STUDENT RENTAL FOR SIX. PARTLY FURNISHED SIX BEDROOM, THREE-BATH HOME WITH JACUZZI. OFF STREET PARKING. 325 MADISON. \$125 EACH PLUS UTILITIES. 10 MONTH LEASE. CALL 345-4714.

Fall rental: 3 people for 2 bedroom apartment. Call 345-3148 after 6 p.m.

Campus clips

Baptist Student Ministries will have a Christian Bible study Tuesday, June 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church. A light supper will be provided.

Campus Clips are published Tuesday and Thursday (summer), free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

CABLE CHANNEL LISTINGS

WTWO-NBC	2	MTV	18
WCIA-CBS	3	TNN	19
CNN	5	WTHI-CBS	25
WAND-ABC	7	WBAK-ABC	26
ESPN	8	WICD-NBC	27
USA	9	WILL-PBS	28
WGN-Independent	10	WEIU-ETV	29
AMC/C-Span II	11	TBS-Independent	30
Discovery	12	FTCI	31
Lifetime	13	C-Span	32
CVN	15	Disney	34
Nickelodean	16	Showtime	36
CBN	17	The Movie Channel	21

Tuesday's Classified ads

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11

For Rent

Singles needed to fill houses next school year. Call 345-4348 after 6 p.m.

00
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT ABOVE OFFICE TEA. ONE HALF BLOCK FROM EIU. \$130 WEEK FOR THREE. 345-508.

7/9
TWO BEDROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR TWO PEOPLE. 345-508.

7/9
QUITE NEWLY DECORATED TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FULLY FURNISHED. CLOSE TO EIU FOR TWO OR THREE PEOPLE. WATER, GARBAGE AND CABLE TV INCLUDED IN RENT. \$140 WEEK. 345-4508 AFTER 5

7/9
HOUSE ONE BLOCK OF COLON. FOUR MEN. TWO BATHS. TWO BATHS. ALL COLLECT (618) 395-073.

00
SLEEPING ROOM AND BATH WITH KITCHEN, LAUNDRY AND ONLY ROOM PRIVILEGE FOR FEMALE. CLOSE TO MANY EXTRAS. CALL 345-0203.

7/2
New apartment for lease, one bedroom, central location. \$135/month. Call Angie 348-7782.

For Rent

ONE ROOM APARTMENT 1202 JACKSON QUIET TENANT. NO PARTIES NO PETS. LEASE SECURITY DEPOSIT. REFERENCES. \$160. 345-4742.

For Sale

FOR SALE: '80 Honda Civic hatchback, bucket seats, 4 speed, nearly new tires, no rust. \$1550. Call 932-2345.

1984 Honda Magna V30. New tires. Very good condition. Call 345-2017 or 345-6962 after 6 p.m.

1980 Suzuki 400. Sharp looking and reliable. \$550. Call Doug at 348-1597.

Gitane 10 speed, women's, good condition, \$50. Call 345-9773 after 5 p.m.

BAND & OLUFSEN Turntable Ex. Quality, Good Cond. \$150/OBO. 345-7258 or 348-1054.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8847.

Infinity speakers, retailed for \$875.00 will sell for 300.00 6 months old, phone 345-2738.

For Sale

Honda Spree Scooter 1986. 750 miles. Call 345-5526.

Lost/Found

FOUND: Purebred Beagle, 4/5 months old. Male. Found near the public library. No tags, no collar. Call 348-8814 to inquire.

LOST: BLACK WALLET FRIDAY BETWEEN BUZZARD AND LIBRARY. PLEASE CALL DAVID 345-6948 OR RETURN TO EASTERN NEWS.

Make money through the classified ads.

Puzzle Answers

STEN PEG LAIRS
TAXI ALOP ARDEN
ATIP ROYE BELIE
NETPROPHET ENE
VARE PAPERER
LAS RED ERATO
ADORE FRESHOUT
SAFE STOSS EMMA
TRAVELER GREAT
SETON PRO RNA
CLOTHES OUST
LAG SPLITHIERS
AVOID OAST SCAT
RHODE TREE TOTO
ANDES ADD ANEW

Lost/Found

LOST: Doberman 7 mo. old, answers to Magnum, Reward. Call 345-5258 if found.

Announcements

At TED'S TONITE "ALIBYE" ROCK & ROLL—25¢ OLD STYLE & 25¢ HOT DOGS—NO COVER 8-10 w/EASTERN COUPON.

Last chance to register for Craft Depot's SUMMER CRAFT WORKSHOPS 581-5334.

Announcements

Welcome Back Week. 248 Complimentary glasses of beer personally drawn by Guy Towles, manager, Page One Tavern. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-10.

Spence's Back Door Resale Clothing Shop—Across from Page One. W-S 1-6 50's, 60's & Vintage.

Save that poster! We MATT, DRY MOUNT, and LAMINATE. Posters, photos, artwork, prints. 581-5334. Craft Depot.

FITNESS CLUB

\$45 to Aug. 15

348-8883
TAKE \$5 OFF WITH AD!
WILB WALKER CENTER

Up Up & Away
Balloonery
1503 7th St.
345-9462



YOUNGSTOWNE • OLDETOWNE • HERITAGE
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 person units

Summer \$41 LOW AS
Fall \$98 LOW AS

345-2363
LINCOLNWOOD • PINETREE

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

YES? I WON'T BE PARTY TO THIS, MR. BIGBY.

YOU'VE TOSSED OUT YOUR DREAMS, MR. BIGBY. YOU'VE DISCARDED YOUR HOPES AND THROWN YOUR FAILED AMBITIONS INTO THE RUBBISH CAN OF YOUR YOUTH.

TAKE THEM BACK, MR. BIGBY. RECYCLE THESE OLD AND SPOILED DREAMS.

LORD, HOW THIS JOB IMPROVES ON A METAPHORICAL LEVEL.

PEACH PITTS?

MRS. LANGDON, I COULDN'T HELP NOTICING ONE OF YOUR LOVE LETTERS TO MR. LANGDON UNDER THE COFFEE GROUNDS. MAY I READ IT?

"DEAREST WALTER WOODGUMS, WHEN WE KISS, MY TOES ACHES. I LIVE FOR IT. ACHINGLY, ELLIE SUE."

MY NAME'S FRAN.

OF COURSE IT IS.

OH, WALTER WOODGUMS? YOU PEOPLE SAW THIS COMING A MILE AWAY! WHY DIDN'T YOU STOP ME!?

SOMETIMES I GET TERRIBLY DEPRESSED ABOUT MY NEW JOB...

I THINK OF ALL THOSE OTHER FOLKS OUT THERE STUCK IN POSITIONS OF NO INFLUENCE AND LOWLY STATUS...

I THINK HOW EASY IT WOULD BE TO BECOME A GRUMPY OL' POOP OVER SUCH A SITUATION...

THEN I THINK OF SMILIN' GEORGE BUSH! STOP THAT.

THE CREW IS ON SHORE LEAVE. THE STARCHAIR CAPTAIN REMAINS BEHIND... HESITANT... UNSURE...

HIS CREW URGE HIM TO BEAM DOWN. BUT A NAGGING CONCERN REMAINS...

WILL THE DISPLAY OF HEDONISTIC FRIVOLITY COMPROMISE THE RESPECT DUE AN INTERSTELLAR COMMANDER?

THE MIRTHFUL MERMAIDS OF THE WATER PLANET "PLAYTEX" GROW LESS MIRTHFUL BY THE MINUTE, SIR.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING, SUMMER & FALL STARTING AS LOW AS \$120 PER PERSON 9 & 12 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE
CARLYLE APARTMENTS
947 4TH STREET
1305 18TH STREET
348-7746
BETWEEN 6 AND 10 P.M.
345-5348

Regency Apts.
Stop By:
810 Regency Cr
345-9105

"Hot Rates" Summer & Fall

Let Regency Customize a solution to your needs
1-2-3-4 Person

Just when you'd begun to think the hum-drum summer couldn't bum you out any any worse—as the bills pile up and the air conditioner that your landlord promised you (during that warm spell in February) would be fixed by April still doesn't show any sign of life and you've all but given up any hope you ever had of having the deepest, darkest tan this side of Jamaica and that eight-week class seems like a 12-year nightmare—you pick up the latest edition of *The Daily Eastern News* and see a recruitment ad for staff writers, photographers and copy editors, and you realize that perhaps your summer won't be a total waste after all.

**The Daily Eastern News
STILL Wants You!**

Bogar, Hillman adjusting to Class-A ball

By **DAN VERDUN**
Staff writer

So far, so good—that's the word from Tim Bogar and Eric Hillman.

Last week, the Eastern duo decided to forgo the remainder of their college eligibility and sign with the New York Mets' organization.

This week finds them in Little Falls, N.Y. playing with the Mets' Class-A affiliate in the New York-Penn League.

"We really like it so far," Bogar said in a telephone interview. "It's what I've always dreamed of doing ever since I was a little kid."

"The Mets gave me what I wanted in terms of money. I talked with Kevin Seitzer right before the draft. He said I'd see better pitching here and it would be a better experience for me," the eighth-round pick said.

Seitzer signed with the Kansas City Royals after his junior year at Eastern in 1983 and is currently starting for the American League club.

Hillman, who would have had one year of eligibility left, signed after being drafted in the 16th round.

"I wanted to play pro baseball," Hillman said. "I thought it was best to sign now rather than return to school and risk an injury and never get the

"We usually get home from the ballpark and eat around midnight. We're usually in bed by 1 a.m. We sleep until about 11 a.m. and get out to the park by 1:30 in the afternoon."

**—Tim Bogar
Shortstop
Little Falls Mets**

chance again.

"If I got released tomorrow or if I play for the next 50 years, I'll never regret my decision," Hillman said.

Although terms of their contracts or bonuses were not released, the Mets will pay for the remainder of the players' college educations.

The players plan to complete their degrees during the off-season. However, they may have to push those plans back if the Mets want

them to play instructional ball this winter.

On the field both players have gotten away to strong starts for Little Falls. After swatting four home runs in a simulated intrasquad game before opening the regular season, Bogar collected three hits in the club's first two games.

However, eight games into the season Bogar is hitting .207 with no homers and four RBIs.

Hillman, meanwhile, tossed a one-hitter against the Oneida Yankees in his first professional start.

"I was throwing around 85-to-88 miles-an-hour consistently," Hillman said of his 5-0 shutout. "Their only hit came in the third, a grounder right past me and up the middle."

Following a win Sunday, Hillman holds a 2-1 record with an ERA in excess of 5.00.

Off the field, Bogar and Hillman have taken comfort in having each other instead of being alone in a strange town. Moreover, the former Panthers live with a family, the Darlings, in Little Falls.

"We pay rent and everything, but they're really a great family," Bogar said. "We really feel at home."

Feeling at home is vital, especially when one plays minor league baseball. For example, Bogar and Hillman must walk a mile to the ballpark each afternoon and then home again at night. It's about a half-mile to the grocery store.

"We usually get home from the ballpark and eat around midnight," Bogar said. "We're usually in bed by one. We sleep until about 11 a.m. and get out to the park by 1:30 in the afternoon."

However, the pair has yet to experience the major peril of the minors—travel.

"We have a real nice charter bus," Bogar said. "Our trips so far have only been about an hour and a half. It's going to be a lot different when we have those six-hour bus trips and then have to get off and play."

The ex-Panthers said they spend their free time watching TV, sleeping and writing letters to their girlfriends back home.

"Tim and I are also keeping a daily diary of our minor league experience," Hillman said.

Why are you planning on writing a book?

"If it comes to that," Hillman said.

Ban tournaments, solve scandals

DALLAS (AP)—"Abolishing football bowl games and post-season basketball tournaments may be the only way to rid colleges of the continuing morass of scandal," said Chancellor Ira Michael Heyma of Cal-Berkley told the NCAA convention delegates Monday.

University of Oklahoma President Frank Horton, representing big-time sports in the first-ever national forum on the place of the college sports said athletes will continue to be "an integral part of higher education."

The forum was the brainchild of reform minded NCAA Presidents Commission and was promoted by the

continuing recruiting and academic scandals and sharp philosophical differences which have developed among academicians and administrators. It is planned as an 18-month program leading to possible far-reaching changes at the 1989 NCAA convention.

Heyman hammered away at what he called, "abuse after abuse."

"We have seen recruiters who have bribed high school students, staff who alter transcripts and test scores, admission officers who admit athletes who are functionally illiterate," he said.

Sporting News picks MVP for 1987 college baseball

St. LOUIS (AP)—Oklahoma State third baseman Robin Ventura, who set an NCAA record this season by hitting safely in 58 straight games has been named The Sporting News 1987 college baseball player of the year.

Ventura, chosen in a poll of major league scouting directors, led Oklahoma State to the 1987 College World Series final by hitting .428 with 21 home runs and a team high 110 RBI. He was

the only sophomore chosen to The Sporting News 1987 All-American team.

Others on the team are:

Junior catcher Craig Biggio, Seton Hall; Junior first baseman Rodney Brewer, Florida; Senior second baseman Torey Lovullo, UCLA; Junior shortstop Bill Spiers, Clemson; Junior outfielder bob Zupbio, Oral Roberts; Junior outfielder Kevin Garner, Texas.

Waldenbooks

Cool off with a chiller

by Stephen King—

Misery — 25% off

Cross County Mall

Mattoon, IL
Ph: 235-3441



DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

MON MARGARITA NIGHT
Reg., Straw., Peachtree
\$1.50 & \$2—8 pm-close

TUE IMPORT NIGHT
All imports \$1.25
30 to choose—9 pm-close

WED LADIES NIGHT
Ladies drink our well liquor
for ½ \$ — 8 pm-close

THUR DRAFT NIGHT
Imported Drafts Only \$1
9 pm to close

FRI HAPPY HOUR
FREE popcorn, Dollar chips
3 to 6 pm

EVERY WED NIGHT—Catfish fry
All you can eat—\$6.50—5-9 pm
(50¢ donated to POW/MIA fund)

YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER!



Giving

That's what marriage is all about. Celebrate marriages and anniversaries with inspiring gifts from:

7th & GLORY
346-5141
1443 7th Street
Charleston, IL 61720

Christian books, music, cards,
gifts, jewelry and fine Bibles.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.



HOME-MADE GOURMET SUBMARINES

ON FRESH BAKED BREAD

DELIVERED

IMMEDIATELY

DAILY:

11AM-1PM

4PM-10PM

345-1075

★ THE ORIGINAL ★

JIMMY JOHN'S
GOURMET SUB SHOP

Jackson vows to hold off boycott if owners agree to affirmative-action plans

ROSEMONT (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson says that major league baseball clubs appear ready to open their front office doors to more minorities as a way to remedy past and stave off the threats of future boycotts.

An affirmative action plan first demanded last month by the civil rights leader and a handful of current and former black athletes was considered Monday at a meeting of the PUSH, the volunteer self-help organization that Jackson founded.

"We challenged baseball and an agreement has been reached where black and Latino ball players will be in the pool of consideration as managers, general managers, as commentators, and as too office personnel," Jackson the League of United Latin American Citizens in a convention speech Sunday.

Jackson has sounded a more conciliatory tone in recent days, backing away from the threat of boycotts and praising recent front office hirings by the Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins, Baltimore Orioles, Chicago Cubs, and Philadelphia Phillies.

He did, however, make his displeasure known with the Phillies

recent hiring of Lee Ellia to succeed the fired John Felske as manager. He said after the June 18 managerial switch that the issue "wasn't that a black wasn't hired; it's that a black wasn't even considered."

The issue of blacks moving into front office positions was highlighted in April when then-Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis said during a live television interview that he did not think that blacks "had the necessities" to manage major league teams.

Capanis lost his job over the comment, and Jackson, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who made an unsuccessful bid in 1984, began to advance a minority hiring agenda in sports.

He called on professional sports leagues to devise affirmative-action plans or face boycotts and other economic weapons successfully wielded by civil rights activists in the past.

After meeting with baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Jackson set a July 4 deadline for the baseball plan.

Phillies beat Pirates, 6-5; Bedrosian breaks record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Bedrosian set a major league for his first major league in 12 appearances and rookie Keith Hughes broke a six game tie with his first major league win as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 6-5 Monday in the first game of a three-game doubleheader.

Bedrosian pitched two innings to break the record set by Sparky Lyle with the New York Yankees in 1973. It was Bedrosian's 19th save of the season.

Chris James started the Phillies' winning rally in the sixth with a

one-out single. He reached second on a wild pitch by reliever Barry Jones, 2-2, and scored on Lance Parrish's single, tying the score 4-4.

Luis Aquayo reached on a bunt single and the runners moved to second and third on a passed ball. Hughes, pinch hitting for reliever Mike Jackson, followed with a double over centerfielder And Van Slyke's head for his first major league RBI's. Hughes was acquired from the Yankees earlier this month for Mike Easler.

Jackson, 2-6, worked 1 1/3 innings for the Phillies.

Darling loses no-hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Darling of the New York Mets pitched seven no-hit innings Sunday and got yet another no-decision. But unlike last year, when most of his no-decisions turned into victories, this year they're becoming losses.

Darling hasn't won in two months, since beating the Pirates 3-7 on April 22 to go 2-0. Since then, he's lost five and had eight no decisions, leaving him 2-5 with an ERA of 4.86.

The last two games have typified Darling's season.

On Sunday in Philadelphia, he left leading 4-1 and ended up with no decision when relievers Jesse Orosco and Roper McDowell surrendered four more runs and the Mets lost 5-4.

Last Tuesday, he struck out eight Cubs in the first three innings and had a perfect game after four.

But in the fifth, he walked two men, surrendered a two-run double to Paul Noce, then a two-run homer to Mike Brumley, who was hitting .125 at the time. He allowed only two more hits in the next three innings and struck out three more, but the Mets lost 4-1 because of that one inning.

Those two left the Mets 6 1/2 in games Darling has started. 3-10 since his last win. Last year, they were 29-8 in Darling's 34 starts as he finished 15-6 with an ERA of 2.91 following a 16-6, 2.90 year in 1985.

His seven no-hit innings Sunday were hardly the most artistic ever pitched.

When he left after pinch-hitter Greg Gross led off the eighth with a triple to break up the no-hitter and Juan Samuel followed with a run-scoring single, Darling had thrown 140 pitches.

"Of course I knew what was happening," Darling said. "Of course I would have loved to get it. And after I didn't get, of course I thought we should have won the game. When you're taken out of a game leading 4-1, you always think you'll get the win with four outs to go. What can I say? I don't have any answers for today."

"I wasn't going to stay with him much longer," said Manager Dave Johnson. "Ronnie was way up in pitches and I didn't want to hurt him. If he'd had gotten wild and started working guys to full counts. I couldn't have let him stay in the game even if he hadn't given up a hit."

In fact, working guys to full counts and getting wild was what Darling had been doing through his seven no-hit innings. He went constantly to 3-2 counts, striking out eight, but walking five.

He got out of one jam in the third when he walked Samuel and Milt Thompson with two outs and Von Hayes swung at a 3-0 pitch that appeared to be ball four and popped up. Mike Schmidt was waiting on deck.

Then, in the sixth, Schmidt hit what would have been a two-run homer that hooked just outside the left-field foul pole.

But after he left, the jams turned into runs. Orosco got two outs but surrendered a single to Schmidt and gave way to McDowell.

Chisox win

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold Baines and Ivan Dalderson hit consecutive home runs in the third inning and Richard Dotson allowed seven hits as the Chicago White Sox ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics Monday night.

With the score 1-1 in the third. Baines hit his 10th homer of the year. Three pitches later. Curt Young, 9-5, served up Calderon's 10th homer. Young left the game in the fourth with a strained left bicep.

The Athletics, who hit 10 homers in their previous two games, managed only two extra-base hits off Dotson, 5-5, Carney Lansford doubled with two out in the third and Tony Phillips drove in a run with a triple.

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Maton to compete in England, Ireland meet

By **LEE DIEKEMPER**
Sports editor

Eastern student Jim Maton will take his track skills abroad as a result of his showing at the USA-Mobill outdoor track meet this past week.

Maton, who had to drop his classes yesterday to compete in the various track meets, finished his 800 meter race in 1:47.18 to finish seventh overall in the 800 meters. The race also included 800 meter American record holder, Johnny Gray.

Although Maton was disappointed in his showing, Eastern's head track coach, Neil Moore said that it is understandable.

"It was his (Maton's) third race in as many days. And in these races you have to run for your life, as fast as possible. There is no second chance, and the people you are going up against are some of the best in the

country, if not the world," said Moore.

To qualify for the foreign meets, he would have had to participate in the events that he ran in this summer

"The meets that Jim has competed in have been sponsored by The Athletics Congress. It is the Congress who monitors these events, and decides who will compete in the foreign meets," said Moore.

The foreign meets that Maton has qualified for—and will compete in—are the U.S.-England dual and the Irish Invitation meet. The U.S.-England meet will be held on July 17 in Birmingham, England, and the Irish Invitational will be held three days later, July 20, in Dublin, Ireland.

"I don't think that the Irish meet will be a dual," said Moore. "If it is just a dual with us (U.S.), it won't be much of a competition," Moore said.

Moore did note that it was a mutual agreement between Maton and himself to have Maton drop his summer class schedule in favor of running in the various events.

"The experience that Jim will get in competing almost everyday against the world's top runners with the amount of traveling that he will do is invaluable," said Moore.

"Jim's ultimate goal is to get to the Olympics, and the experience that Jim goes through this summer will help him in his quest to reach that goal," Moore said.

Moore also said that the World University Games are being held in higher value for those involved in track and field events each year.

"The World University Games are becoming more important because the Olympics are becoming more political each year. You don't know for sure if

there will be an Olympics every four years because of boycotts," said Moore.

Maton needed to finish second in the 800 meters in the U.S. Games to qualify for the World University Games, but Maton finished third.

Maton's coach in his foreign endeavors will be Eastern Michigan head track mentor, Bob Pparts.

"Pparts is a good coach and we're happy Jim will be working with him," said Moore. "There is no rhyme or reason for the selection of the coaches—it's political," Moore said.

Soon after Maton comes home from Ireland, he will compete in the North squad in the Olympic sports festival to be held in Durham, N.C.

When the soft-spoken senior was asked if he would be tired at the end of the summer, Maton simply replied, "Probably."

Connors, Navratilova defeat Wimbledon opponents

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Jimmy Connors, looking to show that life begins at 34, and Martina Navratilova, looking for new life at age 30, advanced into the fourth rounds at Wimbledon yesterday with victories on a sun-baked court.

Connors, the No. 7 seed, needed almost three hours to defeat Kelly Evernden of New Zealand 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 on Court No. 2 after Navratilova, the defending women's champion and top seed, took 47 minutes to beat Peanut Harper of the United States 6-2, 6-2.

Winning by the same score in another All-American match was the fifth seed, Pam Shriver, who

beat Beth Herr. The eighth seed, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, also advanced with a 6-2, 6-1, victory over Elizabeth Smylie of Australia, while 11th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden beat Elise Burgin of the United States, 6-4, 6-1.

Another West German was eliminated. No. 3 Bertina Bunge losing to Ros Fairbank of South Africa 7-6, 6-4.

In the men's draw, No. 3 Mats Wilander joined Connors in the round of 16 with a 7-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 and No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain defeated Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa 7-5, 6-4, 7-6.

In two matches between unseeded players, Guy Forget of

France beat American Paul Annacone 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Slobodan Zivojincovic of Yugoslavia, a semi-finalist a year ago, ousted the last British player in either singles field, Jeremy Bates, 7-5, 7-6, 7-5.

Unlike last week, when opening day was rained out, yesterday's weather was marked by hazy sunshine, high humidity, and temperatures in the mid-80's.

Connors, a Wimbledon champion in 1974 and 1981 but without a tournament victory in nearly three years, swept through the first two sets against Evernden, battled back from a 3-2 deficit to send the third set to a tiebreaker, which the

unseeded New Zealander won 7-4.

In the third set, with the temperature and humidity soaring, Connors kept hitting service returns for winners and coming into the net for outgoing volleys, wrapping up the victory on his second match point when Evernden hit a return volley into the net.

Harper used well-placed groundstrokes to take as many games from Navratilova as the defending champion had given up in the last two matches combined.

But Navratilova's serves and volleys were too strong and she wrapped up the match in 47 minutes, using just five points on her serve to Court No. 2.



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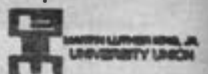
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Baseball

MLB American League Current

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	45	28	.616	—
New York	46	29	.613	—
Detroit	39	32	.549	5
Milwaukee	37	34	.521	7
Boston	35	39	.473	10½
Baltimore	31	44	.410	15½
Cleveland	25	48	.342	20

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	42	33	.560	—
Oakland	40	33	.548	1
Kansas City	38	34	.528	2½
Seattle	38	36	.514	3½
California	37	38	.493	5
Texas	34	38	.472	6½
CHICAGO	25	46	.352	15

Monday's results

Oakland at CHICAGO

New York at Toronto

Baltimore at Boston

California at Cleveland

Minnesota at Kansas City

Detroit at Milwaukee

Seattle at Texas

Tuesday's games

Oakland at CHICAGO

Detroit at Milwaukee

Seattle at Texas

California at Cleveland

Minnesota at Kansas City

New York at Toronto

Baltimore at Boston

National League

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	45	27	.625	—
Montreal	39	34	.534	6½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	41	34	.547	—
Houston	40	34	.541	½
San Francisco	37	37	.500	3½
Atlanta	35	39	.473	5½
Los Angeles	35	39	.473	5½
San Diego	26	50	.342	15½

Monday's results

CHICAGO at Montreal

ST. LOUIS at New York

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

San Diego at Los Angeles,n

Atlanta at San Francisco,n

Tuesday's games

CHICAGO at Montreal

ST. LOUIS at New York

Houston at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

San Diego at Los Angeles

Atlanta at San Francisco

NL Leaders

(Through June 27)

	AB	R	H	AVG
Gwynn, SD	266	54	102	.383
Raines, Mon	198	52	75	.379
Galarraga, Mon	244	39	84	.344
Maldonado, SF	277	50	92	.332
Murphy, Atl	266	61	87	.327
PENDLETON, STL	271	43	87	.321
Guerrero, LA	259	44	83	.320
Clark, SF	237	35	75	.316
Davis, Cin	235	66	74	.315
Leonard, SF	280	43	88	.314

RUNS—Davis, Cincinnati, 66; Murphy, Atlanta, 61; COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 57; CLARK, ST. LOUIS 56; Gwynn, San Diego, 54; Raines, Montreal, 52; Maldonado, San Francisco, 50; Daniels, Cincinnati, 48; Hatcher, Houston, 48.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 102; Hatcher, Houston, 92; Maldonado, San Francisco, 92; Leonard, San Francisco, 88; Murphy, Atlanta, 87; PENDLETON, ST. LOUIS, 87; DAWSON, CHICAGO, 84; Galarraga, Montreal, 84; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 83; Wallach, Montreal, 83.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 25; Galarraga, Montreal, 22; Leonard, San Francisco, 22; Maldonado, San Francisco, 22; Davis, Houston, 21; Oberkfell, Atlanta, 20; James, Atlanta, 19; Morrison, Pittsburgh, 19.

TRIPLES—Gwynn, San Diego, 7; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 6; COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 6; Oester, Cincinnati, 6; Samuel, Philadelphia, 6; Wilson, New York, McGEE, ST. LOUIS, 5.

Baseball

HOME RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 24; Davis, Cincinnati, 23; CLARK, ST. LOUIS, 21; DAWSON, CHICAGO, 20; Strawberry, New York, 20; Virgil, Atlanta, 20; Parker, Cincinnati, 18; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 17; Daniels, Cincinnati, 16.

STOLEN BASES—COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 48; EDavis, Cincinnati, 33; Hatcher, Houston, 27; Gwynn, San Diego, 24; Raines, Montreal, 23; Thompson, Philadelphia, 20; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 19; Sax, Los Angeles, 18; SMITH, ST. LOUIS, 18; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 18.

PITCHING—Heaton, Montreal, 10-3; SUTCLIFFE, CHICAGO, 10-3; Fernandez, New York, 9-4; Scott, Houston, 9-4.

STRIKEOUTS—Scott, Houston, 133; Ryan, Houston, 113; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 95; Fernandez, New York, 93; Welch, Los Angeles, 85; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 85.

SAVES—SMITH, CHICAGO, 20; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 18; WORRELL, ST. LOUIS, 16; Franco, Cincinnati, 15; Smith, Houston, 14; Orosco, New York, 11; Robinson, Pittsburgh, 10; McCullers, San Diego, 9; McDowell, New York, 9.

RUNS—Randolph, New York, 62; Boggs, Boston, 55; Downing, California, 53; Barfield, Toronto, 51; Bell, Toronto, 50; O'Brien, Texas, 50; Puckett, Minnesota, 50; White, California, 50; Winfield, New York, 50.

HITS—Boggs, Boston, 101; Puckett, Minnesota, 99; Franco, Cleveland, 89; Fernandez, Toronto, 88; Fletcher, Texas, 88; Randolph, New York, 86; Tabler, Cleveland, 86; SEITZER, KANSAS CITY, 85; White, California, 85; Trammell, Detroit, 84.

DOUBLES—Tabler, Cleveland, 22; CALDERON, CHICAGO, 19; Evans, Boston, 19; Boggs, Boston, 18; Davis, Seattle, 18; Davis, Oakland, 17; Randolph, New York, 17; Fernandez, Toronto, 16; Sierra, Texas, 16; White, California, 16.

TRIPLES—P. Bradley, Seattle, 8; Browne, Texas, 5; Butler, Cleveland, 5; Fernandez, Toronto, 5; SEITZER, KANSAS CITY, 5; Wilson, Kansas City, 5.

HOME RUNS—Bell, Toronto, 27; McGwire, Oakland, 27; Barfield, Toronto, 19; Hrbek, Minnesota, 19; Parrish, Texas, 18; Davis, Oakland, 17; O'Brien, Texas, 17; Ripken, Baltimore, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Reynolds, Seattle, 25; P. Bradley, Seattle, 23; Henderson, New York, 23; Wilson, Kansas City, 22; REDUS, CHICAGO, 21; McLemore, California, 18; Moses, Seattle, 18.

PITCHING—Sabershen, Kansas City, 13-2; Morris, Detroit, 10-3; Rhoden, New York, 9-4; Young, Oakland, 9-4.

STRIKEOUTS—Langston, Seattle, 126; Clemens, Boston, 106; Higuera, Milwaukee, 103; Witt, California, 100; Swindell, Cleveland, 97; Stewart, Oakland, 91.

SAVES—Plesac, Milwaukee, 16; Reardon, Minnesota, 15; Righetti, New York, 15; Howell, Oakland, 14; Henke, Toronto, 13; Mohorcic, Texas, 10.

Baseball

PRO BASEBALL—Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, WGN-TV (Channel 9) and WGN-AM (720), 6:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets, WEIC-AM (1270), 6:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Oakland Athletics at Chicago White Sox, WMAQ-AM (670), 7 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, WTBS-TV (Channel 30), 9:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASEBALL—Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, WTBS-TV (Channel 30), 3:05 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, WGN-TV (Channel 9) and WGN-AM (720), 6:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets, WEIC-AM (1270), 6:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Oakland Athletics at Chicago White Sox, WMAQ-AM (670), 7 p.m.

Baseball

PRO BASEBALL—Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, WGN-TV (Channel 9) and WGN-AM (720), 6:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets, WEIC-AM (1270), 6:35 p.m.

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BENJI (G) 5:00*7:00*9:00
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DRAGNET (PG) 5:00*7:20*9:30
HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (PG) 4:45*7:00*9:10
REV. HILLS COP 2 (G) 4:50*7:10*9:20
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Aluminum bats make mark on college game

By **DAN VERDUN**
Staff writer

It helped save college baseball from financial disaster. It also turned the game into a shooting gallery of offense.

It's the aluminum bat and it's been with us now for 13 seasons. During that time it's done as much to change the game as Babe Ruth did for the Dead Ball Era.

In the early 1970s college baseball was facing a major financial crisis. Every time a wooden bat was broken, its replacement forced an overrun on a university's athletic budget.

Moreover, since baseball isn't a self-sustaining sport, the money often had to come out of another aspect on the overall budget such as the football program.

The solution to the problem came in 1974. The NCAA passed a resolution allowing the use of aluminum bats—along with the designated hitter rule—for intercollegiate competition.

While the introduction of aluminum bats solved the financial woes of baseball programs across the nation, a fresh breed of problems made their way onto the collegiate diamond.

Aluminum bats are lighter and more solid than their traditional wooden counterparts.

Lighter bats translate into greater bat speed. Greater bat speed translates into harder and more powerful hits. And with those hits coming off the more solid surface of the aluminum bat, the results can be devastating.

How devastating? In 1972 Southern Illinois was the nation's top hitting team with a .322 average. In 1985, the NCAA's Division-I teams combined to hit .306, and 56 teams bettered SIU's mark of 13 years earlier.

This past season, three AMCU-8 teams—Northern Iowa (.354), Southwest Missouri (.347) and Eastern (.329) topped the Salukis' once-magic mark. A fourth, Western Illinois, had a team average of .317.

"It's different (using a wood bat) than the aluminum bat," said former Eastern star and AMCU-8 MVP Tim Bogar who now plays in the New York Met organization.

"The ball off the handle doesn't go anywhere with wood. Pitchers throw

you inside but you go up there looking for it," Bogar said.

While hitters may love the aluminum bat, pitchers would like to see to it that the only place the metal is found is at a local recycling center.

"I can't begin to count the number of times I've made a good pitch right in on somebody's hands only to see them 'wrist' it over the infield for a hit because of the aluminum bat," said Kevin Gordon, an ex-Eastern pitcher who spent time in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization.

"That doesn't happen very often in the minors because the wood bat will shatter," Gordon added.

Former Eastern left-hander Eric Hillman, who has since joined Bogar on the Mets' Class-A team in Little Falls, N.Y., agreed.

"You can make mistakes (against hitters with wood bats)," Hillman said. "You pitch inside and break their bats. The hitters don't have a chance. In college I was always throwing to the batter. Now I'm *pitching* to the catcher."

But aluminum has done far more than inflate hitters' averages and pitchers' ERAs.

Scouts often have a difficult time gauging the major league potential of college players using the metal bats or pitchers throwing against them.

"Stats are just about useless," said one scout at an Eastern game this season. "We really look at a hitter's mechanics now."

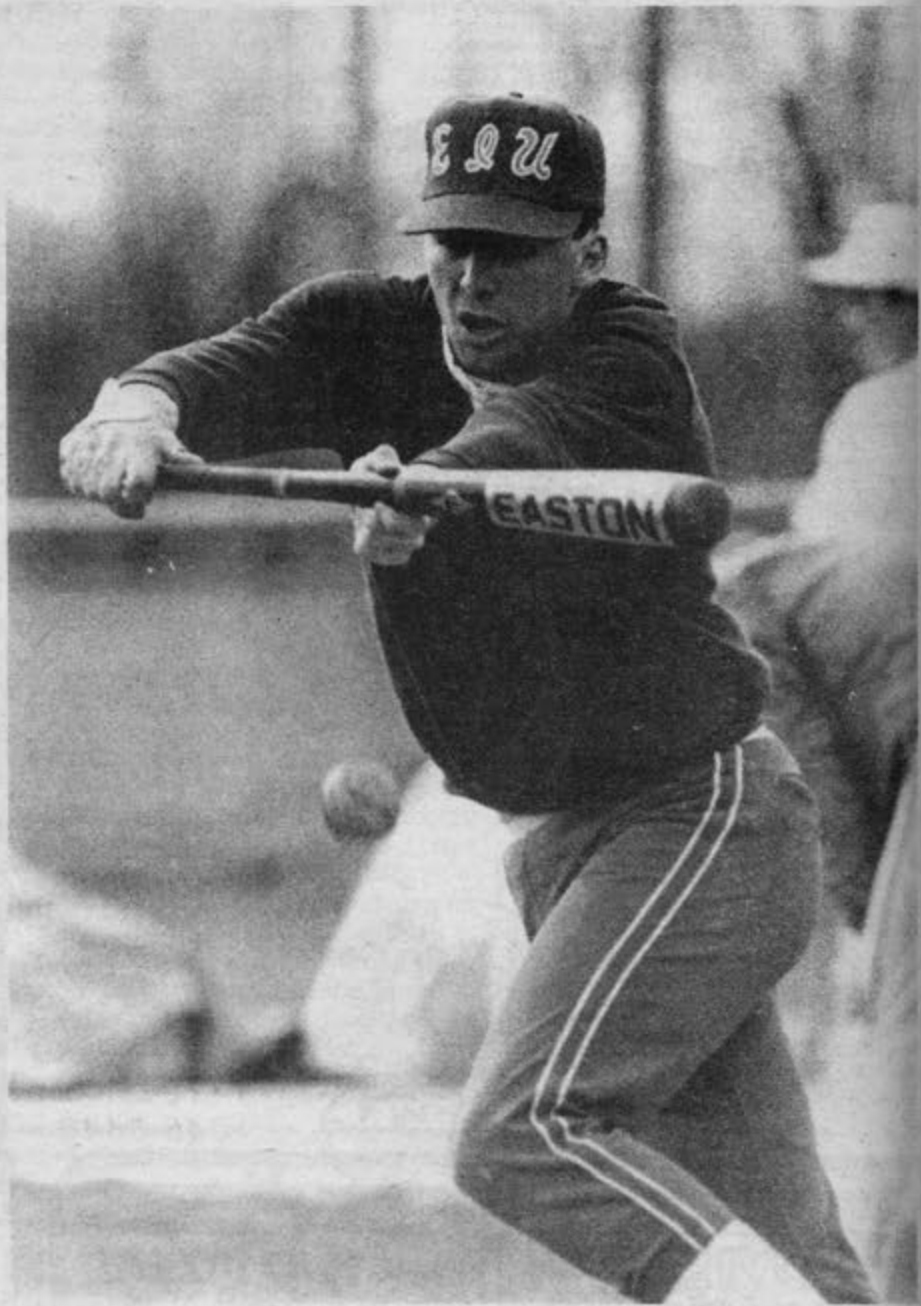
Moreover, many players find themselves virtually helpless without the use of the aluminum bat once they leave college ball for the pro ranks.

A prime example is former Florida State slugger Jeff Ledbetter, who hit a then-NCAA record 42 home runs in 1982 but was released by the Boston Red Sox following three unsuccessful minor league seasons.

But players' pro careers aren't all that are in danger because of the aluminum bats—players' lives are at stake.

Players—particularly pitchers—have been struck by screaming line drives off aluminum bats in recent years. Couple that with artificial turf and a third baseman playing in for a bunt and the results could be disastrous.

"That's one of the big reasons why



File photo

Should the aluminum bats be banned? Should the major leagues adopt the use of the aluminum bat? The controversy rages on. Many scouts cannot judge the true talents of a major league prospect because of the differences between the aluminum bat and the traditional wooden bat.

you'll never see aluminum bats in the majors," Gordon said. "Can imagine the damage somebody like Dave Kingman could do? They'd kill somebody!"

If hot smashes off an aluminum bat aren't enough of a threat to players, the lengthy games are.

With 12-11 games fast becoming commonplace in college baseball

today, many coaches are worried that fans won't watch their sport.

Miami Hurricane coach Ron Fraser was quoted in *Baseball America* as saying, "We're trying to sell a product—college baseball—and we don't want to keep people out there for 3½ hours. People are going to get bored, and if they get bored, they're not going to come back."

Aluminum controversy

Heavy metal: The good, the bat and the ugly

For all the positive effects of the aluminum bat, many Division-I coaches favor a return to the wooden days of yesteryear.

The reasons are numerous—an easier adjustment for players into pro ball, an end to lengthy, high-scoring games that resemble pinball machines, safety. . .

But athletic directors would produce an opposite, negative reaction. The reason is simple—money.

Whereas aluminum bats will cost a team in the area of \$300 in a given athletic budget, wooden bats would run a program around \$2,000 because of breakage.

It doesn't take a math major or economics professor to notice that margin of cost. Add to that the number of small schools that are already working on extremely tight budgets.

"Costwise, you can't beat the aluminum bat, especially for somebody with a budget like Skip



Dan Verdun

(Eastern coach Tom McDevitt)," said Brian Jones, Eastern's all-time hit leader who played in the Pittsburgh Pirate system.

"It would be tough to stay in wood bats for all these guys, but from what I've been reading they're trying to get colleges to go to wooden bats so players can adjust better from college ball to the minors," Jones said.

Just how tough is that adjustment? For some players like all-time Panther batting champion Kevin Seitzer the adjustment hasn't proven to be much of a problem.

"It wasn't that tough for me because I had used wood up until about my senior year in high school," said Seitzer, who currently can be found batting in the No. 2 slot for the Kansas City Royals.

But what about today's players that have grown up using aluminum bats since Little League?

"Right off the bat it's hard to get used to it (switching over to wood)," Jones said. "I remember in spring training one year they had the rookie team using wood bats. That only lasted about a week because they broke them all."

One of the biggest knocks against the aluminum bat has been the added power it has given *all*

players. You're not going to change the power of a Pete Incaviglia or Dale Murphy, but put an aluminum bat in the hands of an Ozzie Smith and it gives him the false sense of being Hank Aaron.

In an effort to make the adjustment to pro ball easier (and give scouts an accurate reading of potential), Major League Baseball has given the Cape Cod summer league a \$10,000 subsidy to go back to wooden bats.

Offensive production dropped drastically in the amateur league, which annually attracts many of the top collegiate players in the nation.

So why doesn't Major League Baseball subsidize wood bats for the major colleges? Money. It's been estimated that such a subsidy would cost at least \$1 million a year.

Moreover, many coaches feel the transition from aluminum to wood is blown way out of proportion.

"I don't like it used as an alibi for failure," said Oklahoma State's outspoken coach Gary Ward. "The transition should take about two weeks. After that, if you can hit, you can hit."

But if you can hit with an aluminum bat, your chances seem a whole lot better. . .