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# The Daily Eastern News

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... will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the middle or upper 80s. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Wednesday will be partly sunny and cooler with highs in the lower or middle 70s.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

## Dedication

Walter Klehm, middle, cuts the ribbon at Saturday's dedication of Klehm Hall, formerly the Applied Sciences Building. Eastern Presi-

dent Stan Rives, left, and William Hoffee, also took part in the dedication which was part of the Founders Day celebration.

## Student sentenced to jail term

Timothy K. Hammerlinck, an Eastern sophomore who was arrested last February for a hit and run accident that injured two Eastern students, was convicted Monday on one felony count of driving under the influence.

Judge Paul Komada sentenced Hammerlinck to 180 days in the Coles County jail and ordered that a alcoholic evaluation be completed to determine (See STUDENT, page 10).

## BOG approves policy

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Managing editor

Presidents at the five Board of Governors universities are no longer required to seek board approval on expenditures under \$25,000.

The BOG, the governing board for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern, changed the minimum amount on expenditure approvals at Thursday's meeting in Springfield.

The board's old policy required university presidents to present expenditure requests of \$10,000 or more to

## Parking lot plan ok'd

By WENDELL HUTSON  
Staff writer

When students return to campus for classes this fall they will find additional parking spaces in the Fourth Street lot across from Lawson Hall.

The Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board,

approved funds for the project at Thursday's meeting in Springfield. University expenditures of \$25,000 or more must be approved by the BOG.

Eastern President Stan Rives said the primary reason for the addition to (See PARKING, page 10)

the board for approval.

Eastern President Stan Rives said the change is a welcome one. "Inflation alone has required the board to deal with items they never had to

before," Rives said.

Pam Meyer, BOG spokesperson, said the changes stemmed from a two-year study of the board's (See BOG, page 10)

## Eastern's summer enrollment figures reach new high

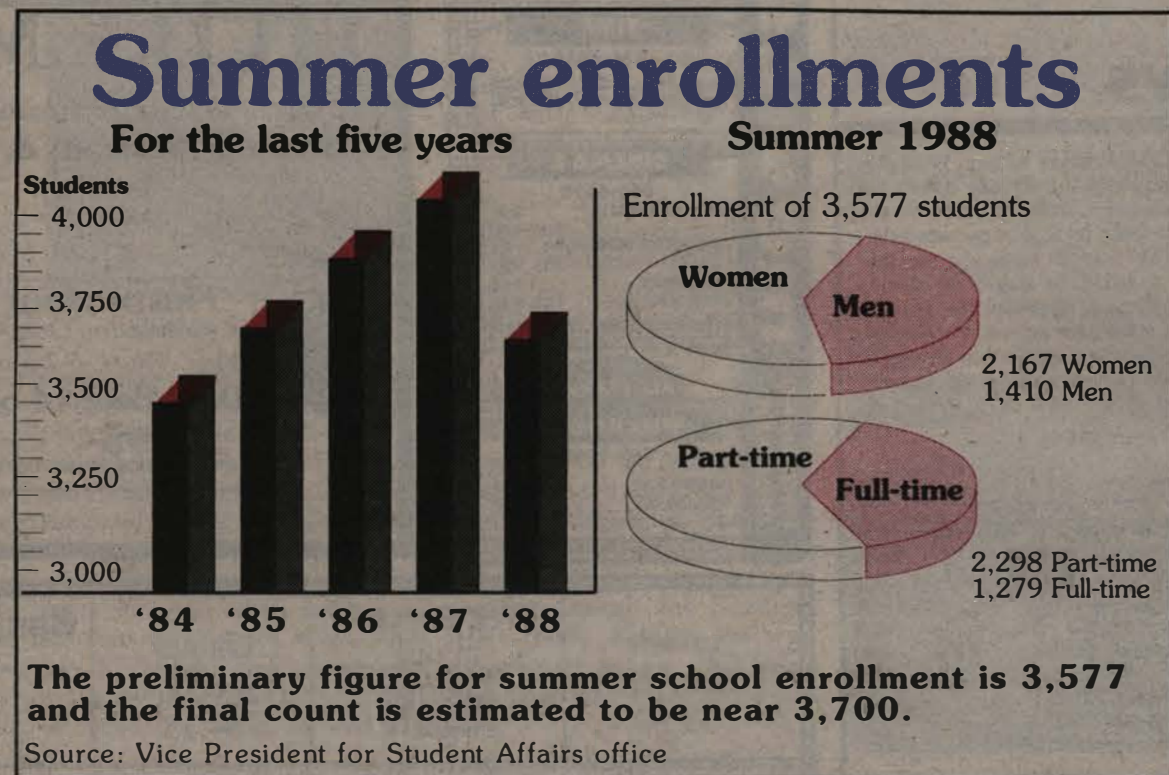
By WENDELL HUTSON  
Staff writer

According to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, the current summer enrollment at Eastern is 3,577. Williams estimates that the final summer count should be well over 3,700.

Enrollment during intersession was up 123 from last year's final count of 1,350 to 1,473 this summer. Currently there are 2,489 undergraduates and 1,088 graduates attending summer school.

According to the Office of Planning Services, there are 175 blacks, 44 international students, 14 hispanics, 13 asian/pacific islanders, six american indian/alaskan natives and 3325 whites.

Sixty juniors and seniors from Chicago's Percy L. Julian High School are expected to attend Eastern beginning July 3. The students will take part in a special five-week summer program designed to recruit more minority students. The



addition of these 60 students and other high school students involved in summer camps,

should reach Eastern's expected summer figure. Eastern closed its summer

admissions for the first time in the school's history April 25.

## Suspect attacks jogger

SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

A suspect is still at large after a June 22 assault on campus in which a young woman narrowly escaped the grasp of her attacker.

According to campus Police Chief Thomas Larson, an unidentified Charleston woman was jogging along a path just south of the physical plant between 6:00-6:30 a.m. when a man appeared from the nearby woods, grabbed her around the neck and attempted to drag her into the woods.

"In the struggle," he said, "they fell to the ground and she was able to get away."

According to Larson, as the young woman jumped up and ran away, her attacker fled back into the woods. But during the struggle, she was able to pull down the bandana he had covering his face.

Aggravated assault and aggravated battery charges are pending against the suspect who is described as a white male between 25 and 35 years of age; height 5 ft. 8 in. - 6 ft.; weight 160-180 lbs; brown hair and wearing a plaid shirt and blue pants.

Chief Larson did comment that the suspect was wearing a long-sleeved shirt, which seemed unusual during such hot weather.

Anybody in the vicinity of the physical plant during the early morning of June 22 who might have seen the attacker or the crime should contact Larson at 581-3212.

"This past May 682 students applied and 528 were accepted. Last year 611 applied and 489 were accepted," said Dr. Charles Switzer, director of summer school. Switzer also said that because of the budget situation, closing enrollment was necessary. "Why accept students when you can't provide classes" he said.

Several students have said that they've received letters from the admissions office saying that there was no more room for any more students. But if they attend summer school they would be granted admissions.

Freshman Anthony Wilson is one of many students who was told by admissions that unless he attends summer school he wouldn't be allowed to attend Eastern in the fall.

Switzer said that he has not seen such a letter and that if there is such a letter circulating that it didn't come from his office.



Associated Press

## State/Nation/World

## Search ends for missing reporter

BELLEVILLE (AP) — On May 13, 24-year-old Audrey Cardenas graduated from a Texas college with the promise of a bright future and a summer journalism internship in Illinois. Eleven days after her arrival, Miss Cardenas was gone without a trace.

Police sought clues in her disappearance. The newspaper that hired her offered a reward in an effort to find her. Her mother flew to Southern Illinois to help in the search.

On Sunday the search ended when an employee of Belleville East Township High School found her body in a dry creek bed in a wooded area on school property.

Belleville police Detective Mike Boyne said Monday authorities have no leads in the case, which was being treated as a homicide.

## U.S. is losing the "war on drugs"

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation is losing the "war on drugs" by concentrating on catching drug traffickers rather than trying to reduce demand by treating abusers, contends a report under consideration Monday at the American Medical Association's annual policy making convention.

The report, by the AMA's board of trustees, calls for revamping U.S. efforts to combat the drug problem by focusing more energy and money on rehabilitating drug abusers.

The 420-member House of Delegates, a legislative body representing the AMA's 295,000 members, is expected to act on the proposed drug policy before the convention ends Thursday.

"We think this lays out a blueprint for the American people to effectively do something about the drug problem," said Dr. Lonnie Bristow, an AMA trustee and internist from Berkeley, California.

"We frankly hate to see money just going down the tubes while our nation talks about whether we should have the Army and the Navy patrolling the borders to interdict drug sellers."

## Request made for recall of coolers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois company that said it hadn't used lead-lined tanks in its water coolers is being asked to recall its coolers in the wake of a report that some of its tanks had been lined with lead solder.

The request was made last week by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the health and environment subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, after the Environmental Protection Agency told Waxman and the company of its test results.

EPA, which discovered lead in water from coolers used by the Navy last year, tested 20 Navy coolers, 12 of them made by Halsey Taylor of Freeport, Ill., a subsidiary of Household International Inc., according to documents provided by a subcommittee source.

Eight of the 12 had been lined with lead solder, which is 50 percent lead. Water from one of them was contaminated with lead at a concentration of 2,000 parts per billion—40 times the current federal drinking water standard and 100 times the standard the EPA expects to adopt later this year.

## Consultants get secret information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials routinely bypassed their own contracting system by giving key documents with classified information to private consultants, according to long-buried court testimony.

A massive criminal investigation of Pentagon contracting practices is centered on the passing of secret information to private consultants, who in turn sold it to contractors.

The system wasn't widely talked about between the Defense Department and contractors and so "my mouth fell open" when a contractor she had never met called to ask her for an interpretation of a document she

had written, testified Caroline A. Chewning, who works for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency as a program management officer.

But in general Ms. Chewning defended the system.

She said the official contracting system was unworkable and officials in her agency—which works on futuristic military technology-viewed it "in the government's interest" to cooperate with contractors, "or else we are hurting."

Ms. Chewning was a witness at the January 1984 trial in Baltimore of William V. Miller, a private defense consultant who was charged with two counts of conversion and unauthorized sale

of government property. Miller was acquitted.

The attorney who defended Miller, Selig Solomon, said in an interview that Ms. Chewning testimony likely won the case for the defense. It showed that Miller was accused of taking material that was given to consultants all the time, he said.

Ms. Chewning said "95 to 99 percent" of the information the consultants and contractors sought from her section was willingly handed out under the unofficial cooperative system she described. But she said the information was so sensitive that it was given only to those with security clearances.

## Dukakis is still 'blank page to many'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis today scheduled a quick trip to Washington to talk with senators about choosing a running mate, while Jesse Jackson, whose comments have complicated that issue, eased another source of conflict with praise for the party platform.

Meanwhile, a new poll showed Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, well ahead of Republican George Bush, though it suggested there is plenty of room for voters to change their minds since Dukakis is still "a blank page" to many.

Bush was back in Washington after a one-day trip to Columbus,

Ohio, where he singled out defense issues as a key battleground for the summer campaign.

Dukakis was wrapping up a short vacation on Nantucket, while party officials in Washington called a new conference to announce the convention's keynote speaker. Indications in advance suggested the choice was Ann Richards, state treasurer of Texas.

The choice of Ms. Richards to give the nationally televised address was announced at a news conference in Washington.

The selection of Ms. Richards as convention keynoter was said to have originated with party

officials, although the Dukakis campaign embraced it.

Ms. Richards is the first woman elected to a statewide office in Texas in 50 years, and her selection is likely to be seen as a Democratic effort to court not only women's votes but Southern support as well.

Dukakis press secretary Mark Gearan said the Massachusetts governor had decided to delay a day a scheduled campaign trip through the Midwest in order to spend Wednesday in private meetings.

Dukakis aides said the senator with whom he'll be meeting will include several possible presidential candidates.

## Reagan receives recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday accepted the report of his AIDS commission with a hint that he is ready to back stepped-up efforts to bar discrimination against people who suffer from the deadly disease.

"The report represents an impressive effort and significantly increases our level of understanding to deal with AIDS," Reagan said after meeting with retired Adm. James D. Watkins, the panel's chairman.

The president announced in a written statement that in

response to the commissions nearly 600 recommendations, he had directed Dr. Ian MacDonald, a special assistant for drug policy, to recommend within 30 days "a course of action that takes us forward."

But what Watkins found most heartening was an additional statement that Reagan made in connection with the study panel's principal recommendation—the enactment of federal legislation prohibiting discrimination against AIDS victims.

"At Admiral Watkins' suggestion, I have also directed Dr. MacDonald to include among

his priorities consideration of specific measures to strengthen implementation of the policy guidance from 'AIDS in the workplace,'" Reagan said.

These guidelines, which spell out the rights of AIDS sufferers, were recently spelled out by the Office of Personnel Management.

Watkins talking to reporters at the White House driveway, said while he did not want to jump to conclusions, Reagan's first statement "sends the first signal that we're on the way" toward protecting AIDS victims against job, insurance, and housing discrimination.

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# Madigan blocks \$1.3 billion state tax proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James Thompson blasted House Speaker Michael Madigan again Monday for blocking a proposed state income tax increase that would raise \$1.3 billion for education and other government services.

Thompson said his call for a 40 percent increase in personal and corporate income-tax rates has won support from three other state legislative leaders, but that Madigan "has the House blockaded."

He has said that even if a measure

gets through the Senate, he will not allow it to reach the floor for a vote. "And so long as Speaker Madigan persists in being the only one against the proposal," Thompson added, "it's dead."

The Republican governor has been attempting to turn up the heat on the Democratic legislative leader since storming out of a Friday meeting in Springfield where he failed to gain Madigan's support.

Before a speech Monday before the National Council of Architectural

Registration Boards, Thompson was asked if he had enough time to win over Madigan.

"I doubt that," he said. "The only one who can turn around Mr. Madigan's thinking is Mr. Madigan himself. All of the arguments have been made since March."

Asked why Madigan was providing such a difficult sell, Thompson replied, "I haven't the slightest idea. He probably thinks it hurts me politically."

But it doesn't," he added. "I've done

my job."

Madigan's spokesman Steve Brown has countered Thompson's attacks by saying Madigan has yet to be convinced of the need for additional revenue with only four days remaining in the current legislative session.

Brown also questioned how strong Thompson's supporters were.

"I think it's time he (Thompson) gets off the line that the other legislative leaders are actually for this tax increase," Brown said.



## Mazuma memories

Deborah Avis, owner of Mazuma Records on Fourth Street in Charleston, sits on the railing waiting for some of her last

customers to visit the store. Avis is closing the store Thursday to accept a job in Georgia.

## Stewart named new director of Planning and Placement Center

By MIKE BROWN  
Staff writer

A new director for Eastern Illinois University's Career Planning and Placement Center has been chosen to replace Dr. James F. Knott, who retired in March.

Shirley Stewart, of Charleston, will take over as Director on August 15. She is the current Director of LakeLand College's Planning and Placement Center. She has held that position since 1981 and has worked for a total of 13 years at LakeLand College.

"I am very excited about coming back to Eastern and working with students and alumni with career planning and placement," Stewart said.

Stewart received her Bachelors Degree in Elementary Education from Eastern in 1973 and her Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling in 1978 while working at LakeLand.

She is also a member of the Midwest College Placement Association and the American Society for Personnel Administration and is chairperson of the Student Services



Shirley Stewart

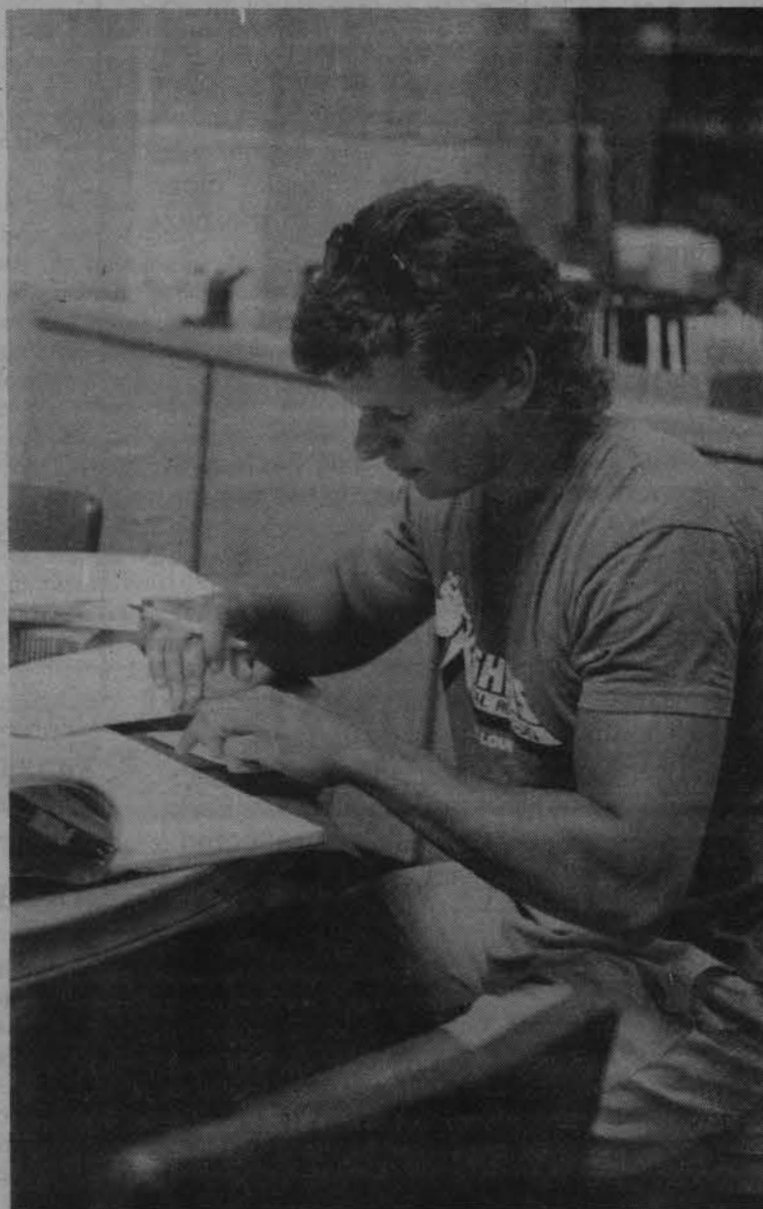
Committee of the Eastern Illinois Education for Employment System.

Her job at Eastern will be to direct and coordinate a broad range of career planning and placement services for students and alumni, much like she has been doing at Lake Land for the past seven years, where she has instructed and counseled students in effective methods of career planning, as well as

successful job search strategies utilizing individual and group counseling sessions, in-class presentations, seminars, credit classes, workshops and computer software.

Her plans for the center include continuing interview and resume workshops, updating and further development of career planning and job seeking resources, reviewing all services and to meet with faculty to receive their input on ways the placement center can better serve the individual needs of students in their departments, and to introduce students to videotapes of mock interviews so that students can see what they need work on when they go in for an interview.

After she applied for the job, Stewart was initially interviewed by a search committee headed by Ted Ivory, from the School of Business. She then met with a personnel committee consisting of members from the student affairs staff. Finally, she was interviewed by Dr. Williams, vice president of student affairs.



SUE ORATOR / Staff photographer

## Correction

The information attributed to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in the June 23 issue

of the Daily Eastern News should be credited to CASA,

Charleston Area Senior Activities. We regret the error.

## Hittin' the books

Ed O'Rourke, a senior product management major, spend time in Booth Library looking up required reading material before going to class.



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# Political parties too busy fighting to convey ideas

Words such as jabs, attacks, pounds and slams are making the headlines, and they have nothing to do with the Tyson/Spinks fight.

The national political arena is heating up, promising to make this drought ridden summer even hotter and longer than it would otherwise be.

It's the same old story: Democrats charge Republicans; Republicans accuse Democrats.

Once each party chooses its nominee for president of the United States, it becomes a sure bet the two candidates agree on nothing; they become instant enemies. Neither candidate has ever made a correct decision in his life, according to his opponent.

The elephant fills his trunk with water, then blows it at the donkey to antagonize him. On the other hand, the donkey raises up his hind feet and kicks the elephant at every opportunity.

Who benefits from these silly exchanges? No one. Voters are unable to make clear, sound political choices because of the haze surrounding political campaigns.

Perhaps our Constitution would be better served if politicians presented their own position on issues exclusively rather than continuously bombarding the public with their interpretation of their opponent's stand.

It almost seems at times like each party knows more about the opposition's platform than its own.

It is a shame to liken our political system to a circus. Think about it. What does a circus have that politics does not?

Both have acrobats able to juggle and sidestep; both have clowns and monkeys and snakes; both have their share of knife throwers and illusionists.

America is the greatest country on Earth, and it's about time our politicians reflected it by behaving in a dignified manner.

## Letter policy

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

The name and telephone number of a least on 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 a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

# Water conservation necessary now

Everywhere I went this weekend the story was the same. People were talking about the drought that has gripped the Midwest with an ominous strangle hold.

Some citizens were recalling the summer of 1954. As one gentleman remembered it, "We had a wet spring, but when it finally quit raining it just stopped." He suddenly looked puzzled, adding, "but it wasn't in June."

That seems to be the clincher. Everyone expects dry August days when everything and everyone melts under record-setting high temperatures, but to have to endure such weather in June is not only unheard of, it is unfair, unkind, no fun and kind of scary.

Most all of the towns in Southeastern Illinois, the area of the state I call home, have enacted some form of water regulation. Olney has issued a ban on burning, fearful that trash burning could easily ignite grass fires and spread to homes and businesses.

The small village of Parkersburg is experiencing low water pressure and is urging residents to cut back on usage until normal water pressure resumes.

Last but not least, city officials have warned Altamont residents that if they want water to drink in the future they had better stop washing cars, filling swimming pools, watering lawns and even watering gardens.

All other area towns are asking people to conserve water now while they still can, but the waste continues. Over the weekend, I witnessed ball diamonds and golf courses being watered, cars being washed, even a new above-ground swimming pool being filled.

Don't these people feel guilty? I do. I know its not my place, but I want to run over and turn off the sprinkler system or call the city and ask why they are requesting residents to cut back but they continue to water ball diamonds.

Isn't there a great hypocrisy at work here? Everyone is talking about the drought, but know one seems to think it is his or her responsibility to do anything about it.

I don't mean to be condescending or to blow the



Susan  
Duncan

whistle and create a panic, but if it does not rain, we are in deep trouble.

Let me be specific. The only way we have to renew our water supply is through rain. According to area weather observer Dalias Price, rainfall amounts are critically below normal.

"The average amount of rainfall we have at this time of year is 19.75 inches," Price said. "This year we have 14.5 inches. It doesn't seem like a lot, but its a come within the last three months."

He added that June has been the driest month yet receiving only .71 inches of precipitation. Lack of rainfall coupled with record breaking temperatures. 16 days of 90 degrees or above, has resulted in our current drought.

Altamont officials have the right attitude as far as concerned. Tell people the way it is; if you want drinking water, stop wasting water.

Sure, I know. The drought could end tomorrow, the crops would be saved and our problems would be over. But the chances of that happening are unlikely.

Price said, "Long-range forecasts call for above average temperatures and below average rainfall through mid July. That is the sad thing about drought in the Midwest, they are intense and long-lasting."

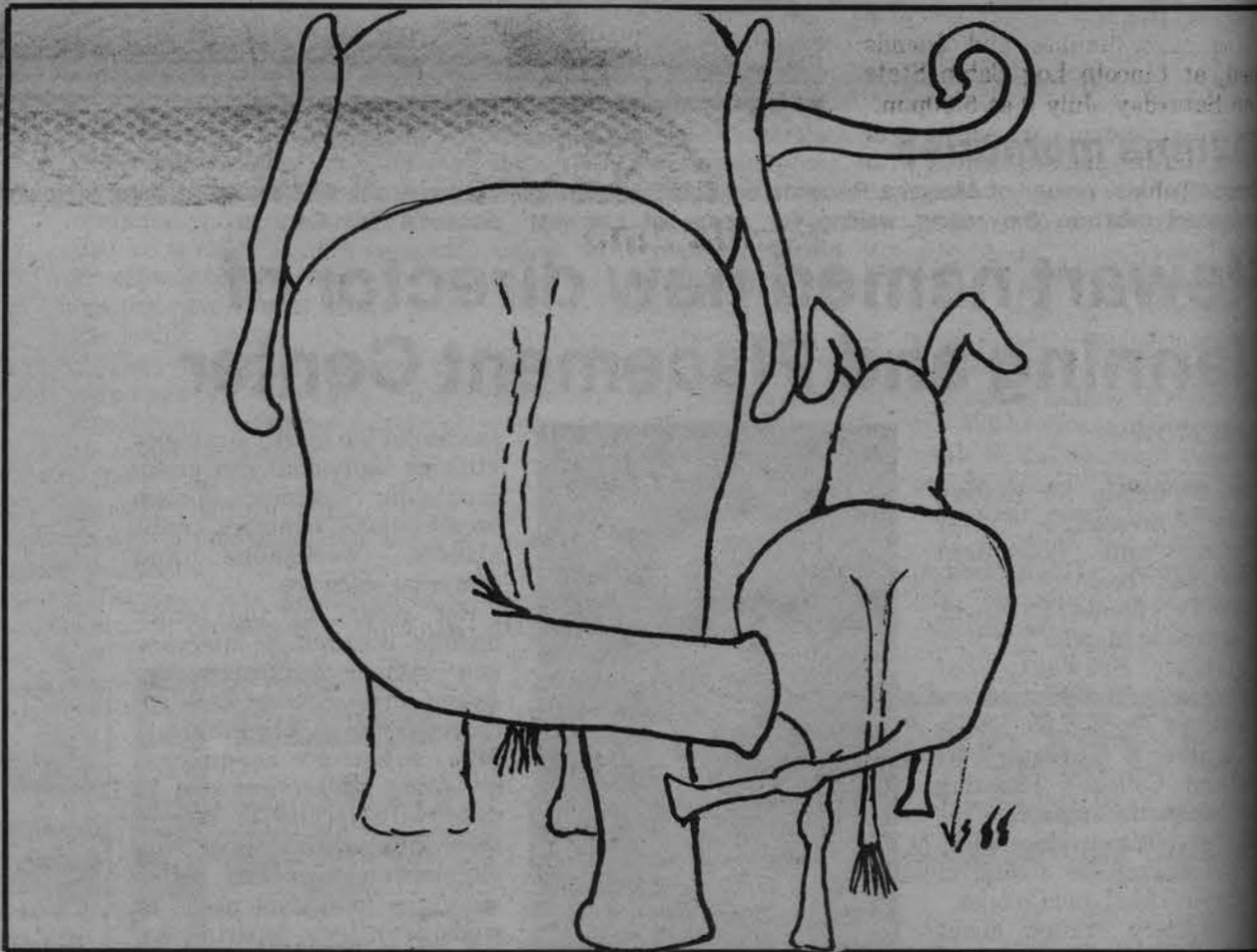
The drought is no longer a topic for the coffee shop; it is a topic for family discussions in homes across the Midwest. Sit down with your family and decide what steps each of you can take to ease water consumption.

Mandatory restrictions of water usage are just around the corner. Personally, I would rather choose the steps I take to reduce consumption and possibly, but not probably, avoid being told what I must do.

The bottom line is simple and to the point: All plant life and animal life on Earth must have water to survive. According to weather observer Price, trees are beginning to shed their leaves as though it were fall in an attempt to cut down evaporation and conserve water.

Surely human beings can take nature's hint that it's time to cut back. Will you please conserve water until the drought ends, at which time you can resume complaining about washing the car, weeding the garden, mowing the lawn, etc.

—Susan Duncan is editor in chief for the summer edition of the The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Column on drugs unrealistic, absurd

Editor:

Mr. Hutson's article on solving the problems created by the illegal use of drugs is not only unrealistic and unresearched, it is simply absurd.

The processes which prevent drug dealers from serving time in prison (access to huge amounts of money for bribery and bail and good ol' terror with automatic weapons) would similarly aid them in avoiding the death penalty. Due to a lack of connections in the business, only the small-scale

dealers (or "rookies") would be unable to control their destinies in court.

The program would eventually result in the execution, for the most part, of the pawns of the drug trade - expendable dealers and traffickers who front for the untouchable "kingpins."

Mr. Hutson also failed to mention or provide any legal basis or definition to his proposed death sentencing. Would eight-year-olds caught dealing be executed? If not, a dramatic increase in child-dealers would surely result.

And what amounts of illegal substances would have to be

found before a dealer could be indicted to receive the death penalty? Would a hippie caught carrying a film canister containing hashish residue be killed by the state?

Education, not execution, is the only solution to the drug problem. Kids who are tempted by drugs must be shown that the costs (death, jail, insanity, birth defects disease, etc.) far outweigh the benefits. Only then will the demands for dangerous drugs decrease, and with them, the power of the druglords.

Matthew Peters, Anthony Smith, William Clark



# Colbert joins academic affairs department

**USA McGREAL**  
staff writer

If first impressions are the most lasting, Eastern students and faculty can count on having a long-time fan in Old Main. Charles Colbert, associate vice president of academic affairs, began June 1, Colbert, 45, has taken the administrative position that he describes as "challenging" in a university with a "very good" reputation. But while school report and job characteristics have been important in his decision to take the job, it has been the "friendliness" of Eastern students and faculty that have most "impressed" him.

While students at Emporia State University in Kansas, where Colbert recently resigned as executive assistant vice president of academic affairs, have similar profiles to Eastern students, Colbert notes that there are differences. "Many of the students at Emporia State have come from rural homes. Here at Eastern, while there may be many rural students, there are also many from Chicago and other major cities in Illinois. Students here appear to have a strong sense of discipline. They're friendly, and they seem to come from strong family backgrounds. By

looking at admission records they seem to be good students as well." Colbert, who filled the position vacated by Dr. Margaret Soderber, noted a lack of "criticism of the administration" by faculty and other administrative officials that he found prevalent in other colleges and universities. "It seemed that while interviewing at other institutions, many of the negative features were dwelled upon. Here, there seems to be comradery from the top on down, and people focus more on the positive," he said. As associate vice president of academic affairs, Colbert is the

acting representative for the university in collective bargaining with its union - University Professionals of Illinois (UPI). "This is a very different kind of job for me. Most universities don't have collective bargaining," he said. In addition, Colbert will be involved with the faculty committees, the computer committee and general duties that are required of him. During the spring semester, Colbert will also teach a graduate course in administrative physical education and recreation. Challenges lie around every corner in higher education,

believes Colbert, but an important task is in ensuring that students leave college prepared to "adjust to an ever-changing society." "You're not going to leave college knowing everything, so it's important that one learns to make adjustments, reason, solve problems, and know who to go to when you can't," While Colbert is settling in and adjusting to his new position at Eastern, his wife Toy, who's earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, is preparing for her new position as assistant vice president for academic affairs at Indiana State University.

## EIU has an OASIS for students

**By ARLENE HARRELL**  
staff writer

The Organization of Adult Students, Informal and Supportive (OASIS) held its most recent meeting June 22 in the University Union. Guest speaker was Mrs. Gayle Strader, associate professor in Home Economics, whose topic was "The Professional Image," covering appropriate attire for job interviews and the business world. OASIS had an informal gathering at the home of Arlene Harrell following the meeting, and plans were made to have a picnic, families and friends included, at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park on Saturday, July 9 at 5:00p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend and become acquainted with the group. Table service, hamburger or hot dogs, and a dish to share should be brought. Soft drinks will be provided. OASIS was formed to promote the social and academic interests of non-traditional age students. However, current president Fran Cavanaugh states that "although most persons attending are students over thirty, considering oneself an adult student is more of a state of mind and of interest than belonging to a certain age bracket." Donna Vogel, senior psychology major, said "OASIS provides an enjoyable opportunity to meet and socialize with other adult students." Faculty advisors for OASIS are Ron Wohlstein, Johnetta Jones and Joanne Magalis. William Hine, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education provides support and headquarters in his office in Booth House. For information concerning the group, the number is 581-5114.

## Viewers try to save show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never underestimate the power of the pen, particularly when it's in the hand of an avid television viewer whose favorite show has just been canceled. At least 2,800 people have written NBC to express their disappointment with the cancellation of "A Year in the Life." Television critics have written letters. The Associated Press received about 50 urging the return of the show next fall. "I know that 4,000 people have written me about 'A Year in the Life,'" said Dorothy Hanson of Fairfax, Va., director of Viewers for Quality Television.



**Picnic time**

Jeanie and Gary Parker, left, with their daughter Evan, enjoy the Saturday afternoon picnic at University Apartments with their friends Lisa and John

SUE ORATOR / Staff photographer

## Strader discusses dressing for success

**SUE ORATOR**  
Staff writer

Mrs. Gayle Strader, associate professor in the Home Economics Department, was guest speaker at the June 22 OASIS meeting in the Union. Her topic, "The Professional Image," covered how to dress for interviews and in the business world. One of her main points was that "clothes talk louder than what you say sometimes." Another aspect was that women, especially, "have let fashion tell them what to wear to work and it often doesn't work to their advantage." Mrs. Strader had several suggestions

that apply to both men and women such as that the best investment for someone starting out is a blue blazer—it can be worn with almost any item of clothing and almost any other color. She also suggested that consumers compare prices at lower-, medium-, and higher-priced stores, as often there is very little difference in price when contrasted with the quality of the product. Guidelines for purchases: • Jackets—lapels should be approximately three inches in width and any edge stitching should be invisible so as to avoid "dating" the garment.

Also, the left lapel of men's jackets should have a real buttonhole; the sleeves should have at least four buttons; and, more inside pockets usually denotes better quality. • Both men's and women's jacket sleeves should have vents and, when trying the garment on, it should not go past the wrist. For the interview and on the job: • Women may wear scarves so long as they are not floral prints or pastels. • Men should wear wingtips—no tassels; women should wear plain pumps in neutral colors so as not to call attention to their feet.

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# China 88 restaurant opens on Lincoln Avenue

## Authentic Chinese cuisine offers variety to dining out in Charleston

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff writer

The China 88 restaurant at 1140 Lincoln Ave. is open for business. The restaurant, owned and managed by Steve Chen, opened three weeks ago and serves lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday through Sunday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

China 88 has a lunch special every Monday through Friday priced from \$3.35 to \$3.50 each. The special includes the main dish, soup, chicken wings, egg rolls or wontons, and fried rice.

The most expensive item on the menu is Peking duck selling for \$18.95. This must be ordered about two days in advance, however, because it is shipped from Long Island.

The least expensive item, at \$4.75, is egg foo young or chow mein. There is also a selection for vegetarians. Family dinners are offered at prices of \$15 for two persons to \$60 for eight persons.

Chen said that the price of Chinese food is higher than that of other types of food because most of the ingredients and groceries must be ordered from out of state or from out of the country. Items such as tea, water chestnuts, and Chinese ingredients are ordered from out of state. Chen said, however, that the fresh produce is bought locally.

Chen has worked in the Chinese restaurant business for nearly 15 years

owning various restaurants in Central Illinois. Chen owned the Peking restaurant in Centralia six years ago and three years ago he owned the Golden China in Effingham. He is also prior owner of the Peking restaurant Mattoon.

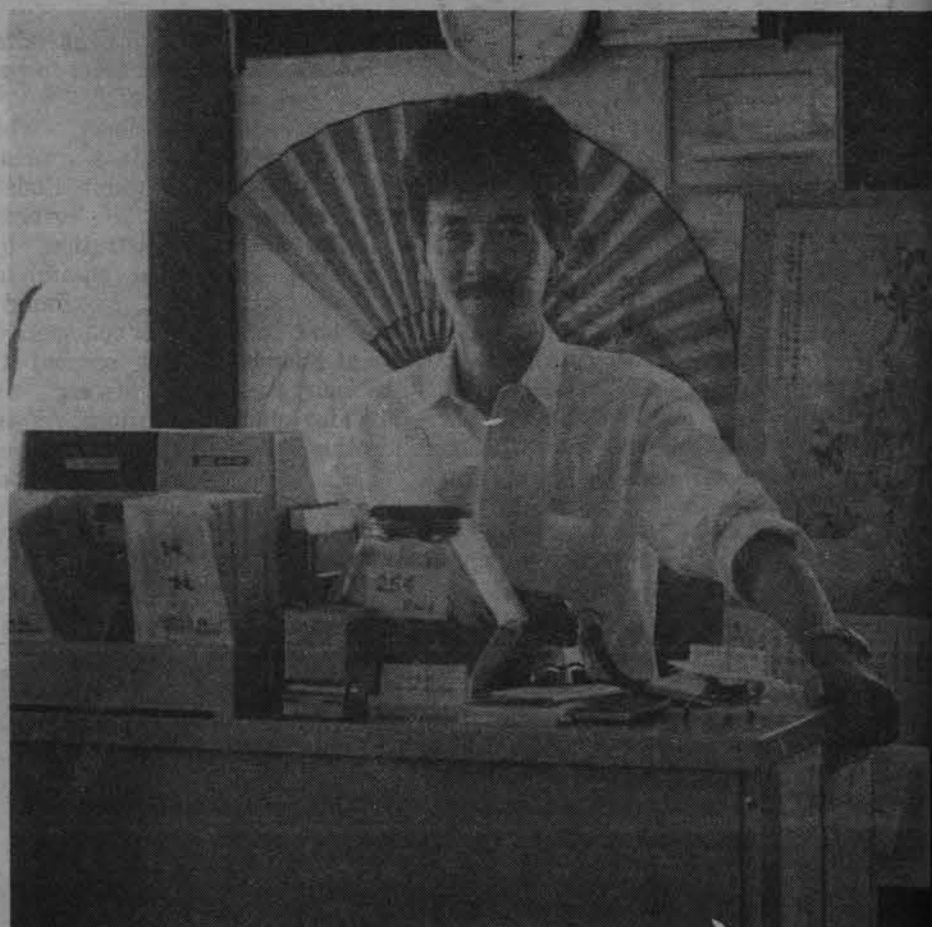
Chen has sold his other businesses and now leases the building on Lincoln Avenue for China 88. He said he moved his business and his family to Charleston because when he was in Mattoon he checked out the area. He believes that Charleston has a better mix of people than Mattoon because of the university. He also commented that his junior high aged son likes his school here.

Chen is considering having a delivery service when the fall semester begins, but he said he is, "...Still thinking because I haven't had delivery service before. I will make the decision in August."

Chen now has two full-time and six part-time employees. He said he does hire students and presently 50% of his employees are students.

When asked how he felt about competition, Chen commented, "I think we are serving the different Chinese food. The people need a different flavor."

Expansion of his business has not escaped Chen's thoughts. He will consider opening another Chinese



REBECCA GAMBILL / Staff photograph

Steve Chen, owner of the new China 88 restaurant at 1140 Lincoln Ave. stands at the cash register inside the new restaurant.

restaurant in a surrounding city, but, not in Mattoon. Chen did not say when he expected to do this.

Business has been good these first three weeks said Michelle Robinson, waitress and hostess. She commented,

"Some days it's slow; some days it's not. We've had a lot of people come in from heresay."

China 88 has dine-in facilities, but also takes carry-out orders. The telephone number is 348-1232.

## Student wins court battle

ROCKFORD (AP) — A disabled high school athlete graduated before he won a two-year fight for the right to race in his wheelchair alongside able-bodied runners, but his attorney said Monday that a court ruling may help others.

A federal court judge has decided school officials unfairly kept Scot Hollonbeck, who lost the use of his legs in an accident, out of the races.

Federal District Judge Stanley J. Roszkowski ruled June 8 in Rockford that school officials violated the student's civil rights by not allowing him to present his case for competing in events against able-bodied runners.

A school district committee for the rural township, about 30 miles south of Rockford, determined that it would not be safe for Hollonbeck to participate in able-bodied races and set up a separate event for wheelchair competitors.

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## Cheerleaders add excitement to hot summer days

By LISA HOFFERT  
Staff writer

If you ventured out of your air conditioning and on to campus last week, you may have noticed a lot of cheering coming from the library quad.

The cheerleading camp, which was held from June 21-24, marks the eighth year the Universal Cheerleading Association has sponsored a camp at Eastern.

The cheering will continue this week with a second camp sponsored by UCA running Monday through Thursday.

Approximately 265 high school and junior high cheerleaders from various Illinois cities attended the first four-day camp to learn team cheers, chants, dances, partner stunts, pyramids and gymnastics.

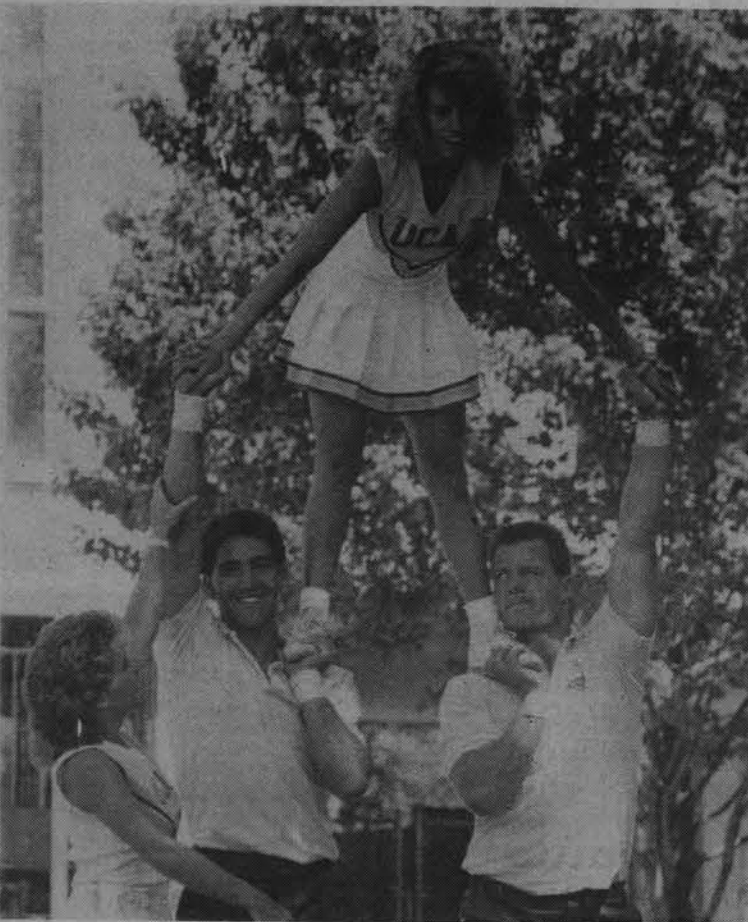
Belleville East High School was represented by 18 cheerleaders at the camp. Co-captains Vicki Barbachem and Shannon Cornwell have attended the UCA camp for five years. Barbachem and Cornwell said the camp has taught their squad to work towards group success rather than individual success, and how to be good role models.

A typical day for the participants begins at 8 a.m. Each squad is coached in cheerleading and dance techniques until 8 p.m. On the final day, championship contests are held.

The cost to each camper is \$120, which includes room and board in the residence halls. Students may commute in which case the cost would be less.

The Universal Cheerleading Association is based in Memphis, Tenn. They employ approximately 350 instructors each summer and teach nearly 70,000 kids. The cheerleading instructors are cheerleaders from universities all over the United States.

Bill Thallemer, an instructor from the University of Notre



Dame, has worked for UCA for six summers. He said he has traveled to camps across the United States, and added that some instructors have the opportunity to travel to Japan, where UCA has recently started camps.

The association has employed 10 Eastern students this summer. Lisa Dewitt, a member of the management staff, recently completed her master's degree in special education at Eastern. This is her third summer with UCA.

Dewitt said UCA stresses the importance of being safety conscious in the sport of cheerleading. Therefore, athletic trainers are present at the camps.

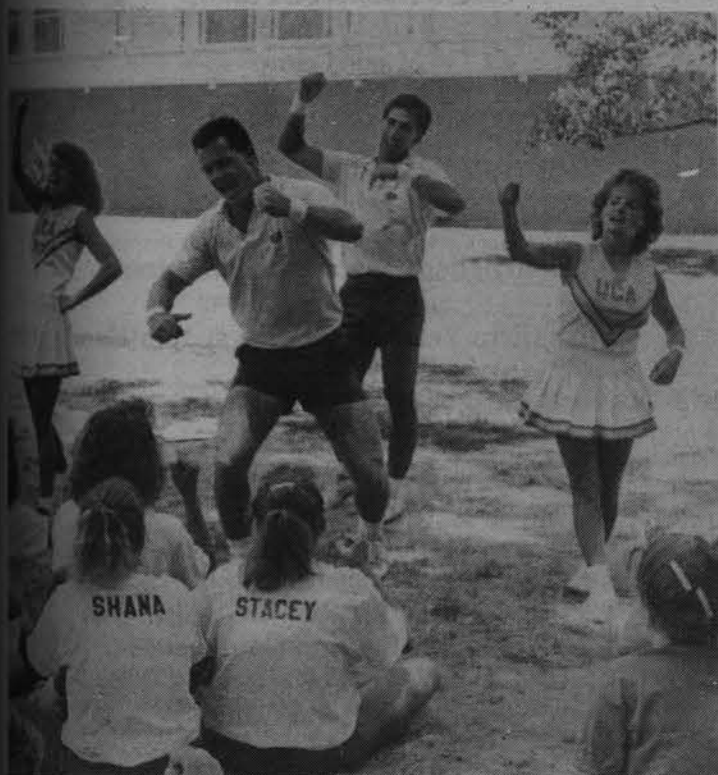
Dewitt also said since its founding in 1975 by Jeff Webb, UCA has been a rapidly growing association. They are affiliated

with Varsity and Converse in the marketing of uniforms, and they sponsor the High School and Collegiate Cheerleading Championships on ESPN.

Another Eastern student employed by UCA is cheerleader Susie Zarley. Zarley became involved by filling out an application when she attended a college camp sponsored by UCA. After her application was accepted, she went through a series of cheerleading tryouts before being hired as an instructor.

Zarley said since she works with kindergarten to high school students the most important qualification for the job is the ability to get along with all ages.

Approximately 448 girls and two boys are expected to attend the second camp this week.



### Rah rah rah!

Top left, participants at the Universal Cheerleading Association camp get together to form a pyramid. Top right, Julie Horine, Scott DeHalo, Anne Loeing and John Narhus demonstrate the proper techniques in lifts to the camp's participants. Middle, the camp instructors show the campers a new cheer and the proper way to spot during the cheer. Bottom, UCA staff member John Narhus helps some cheerleaders from Clinton High School while practicing lifts at the camp.

Photos by Lisa Hoffert





# New students, parents benefit from program

By KRISTIE GEBHARDT  
Staff writer

Not only do new students benefit from Eastern's summer pre-enrollment program, those parents who accompany their learn a lot as well.

The "EIU Debut 1988 New Student Orientation" program will be held on Eastern's campus through Friday, July 8. The program provides incoming students with orientation, academic advisement and registration services.

Samuel Taber, director of registration, said parents who participate in the orientation / registration program with their children gain valuable information. "It's easier to get information to the parents than the kids," Taber said. The orientation / registration program provides parents with an "overview of Eastern," Taber added.

Eastern has been using the summer orientation / registration program for approximately 20 years, Taber said. "It's a responsible way to get kids registered, advised, and oriented in an atmosphere that's not hurried." It also helps relieve the intense registration crush felt each fall.

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

Students participating in a pre-orientation session the day before their scheduled registration get the chance to talk with students already enrolled at Eastern.

On the day of registration, students meet with an academic advisor, take a series of tests to decide course placement, have their ID photo taken and register for their fall classes.

Parents are just as busy as their children during the program. They are briefed by university staff members on various academic regulations, general education requirements, special academic services and student personal services.

In addition, parents learn about the various student activities and organizations at Eastern, as well as housing, financial aid, health services and legal services.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photograph

## Coolin' off

Participants in the Universal Cheerleading Association camp cheerleaders are seen huddling around the water jugs last Monday afternoon on the library quad.

## CALENDAR

**JUNE 17 - 25**

Civil Air Patrol

**JUNE 19 - 22**

Smith Walbridge Camp

**JUNE 19 - 23**

Girls Volleyball Camp

**JUNE 19 - 24**

Boys Basketball Camp

**JUNE 19 - 25**

Camp Farthest Out  
Leadership & College Prep Camp

Music Camp

Speech Camp

**JUNE 20 - 23**

Football Passing Clinic

**JUNE 21 - 24**

Universal Cheerleading Camp

**JUNE 24 - 25**

Triathlon

**JUNE 24 - 26**

Baptist Camp

**JUNE 26 - JULY 1**

Girls Basketball Camp

Tennis Camp

**JUNE 27 - 30**

Universal Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 5 - 8**

Boys Basketball Camp

Girls Basketball Camp

International Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 5 - 6**

Percy Julian High School

**JULY 6 - 16**

Honors Camp

**JULY 6 - 7**

Lutheran Camp

**JULY 8 - 10**

Football Official Camp

**JULY 10 - 12**

Illinois College Union Management Conference

**JULY 10 - 15**

Art Camp

**JULY 10 - 16**

Music Camp

**JULY 11 - 14**

Dynamic Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 17 - 22**

Boys Basketball Camp

**JULY 17 - 22**

Music Camp

**JULY 19 - 22**

Showstoppers Camp

**JULY 22 - 23**

Panther Pant

**JULY 22 - 29**

Journalism Teachers Conference

**JULY 24 - 29**

Journalism Yearbook & Newspaper Camp

**JULY 24 - 29**

Boys Basketball Camp

Catlin Band Camp

**JULY 24 - 30**

Music Camp

**JULY 25 - 28**

Elite Cheerleading Camp

**JULY 27 - 29**

Apollo Leadership Conference

**JULY 31 - AUGUST 4**

Minonk Band Camp

**JULY 31 - AUGUST 5**

Georgetown Band Camp

Monticello Band Camp

Westville Band Camp

**AUGUST 2 - 6**

Lincoln - Vincennes Camp

**AUGUST 3 - 6**

Civil Air Patrol (Swiss Air)

**AUGUST 7 - 10**

International Cheerleading Camp

**AUGUST 7 - 12**

Danville Band Camp

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Metamora Band Camp

Washington Band Camp

**AUGUST 7 - 13**

Math Advance Workshop

**AUGUST 12 - 18**

LeDuc/Colter Math Conference



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# Football campers learn passing techniques

BY FREDDIE KRUEGER

Eastern's campus was the location for a football passing camp which began last Monday and ran through Thursday.

The camp was part of the Bishop John Passanelli Clinic which holds nine annual sessions during a three week period each summer.

The camp is primarily pass orientated with both offense and defense. There are seven down linemen.

They teach a 10 play offense that stresses making the right call according to the defense being used.

In defense, four coverages are taught, showing how to disguise the formations so they cannot be read by the offense. At the end of the camp they have

seven on seven scrimmage games using the plays they have learned during the week.

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

For the fee, the players are provided with room and board for the week, a manual about the camp, a playbook and a jersey.

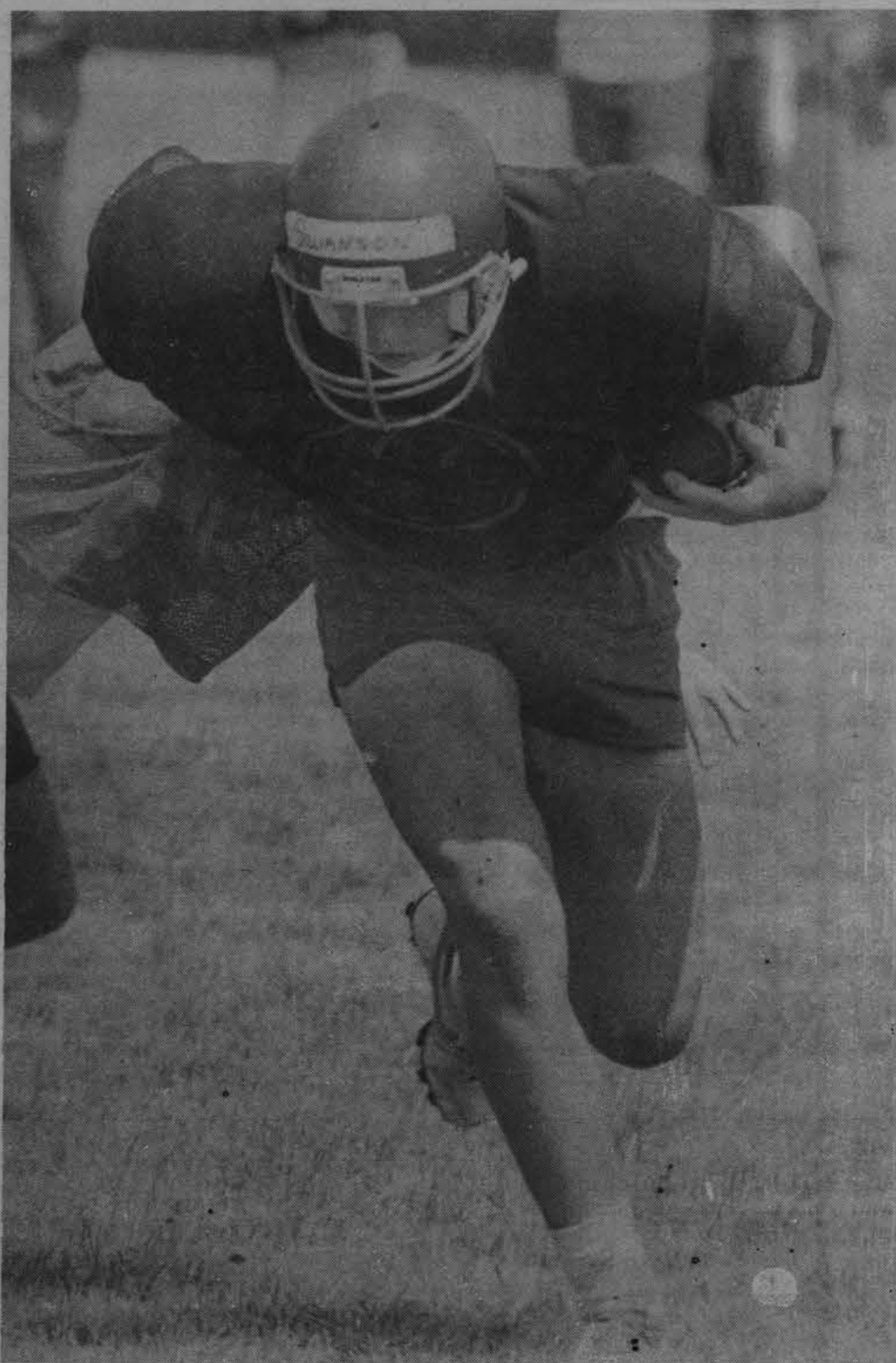
There is one coach for about every nine young men in the 150 player camp said Mike Swider, head coach of the camp.

Camps are also held in Ohio and Indiana and have had as many as 325 young men attend.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

More than 200 high school boys from all over the state participated in a football passing camp on Eastern's campus last week. The campers learned skills associated mainly with the passing aspects of the game.



## I N F O R M A T I O N

**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 campers can stay cool during the notoriously hot East-Central Illinois summer, ice cream will be available at the desks.

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

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

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

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Police . . . . . 4-345-2144

### On Campus (dial only four digits)

Health Service . . . . . 3013  
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**Room Keys:** Keys that residents are issued will operate an individual's room door. 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 if a key is lost.) Residents should always lock their doors when leaving their.

**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 the 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 main 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 the resident or the camp attended at the full replacement / removal cost.

**Linens:** These guidelines have been established for those camps and conferences that receive linen services from the university.

- Each room will be furnished with one pillow per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.
- Each room will be furnished with one bed pad per bed.
- Each person, upon checking into the residence hall will be required to fill out the "Linen Check-Out Return" card.
- Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning dirty linens to desk at completion of camp.
- Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:  
Sheets . . . . . \$4.50 each  
Pillowcase . . . . . 1.25 each  
Bath Towels . . . . . 2.00 each  
Hand Towels . . . . . 1.75 each  
Blankets . . . . . 12.00 each  
Pillows . . . . . 5.00 each

Blankets are available from the desk (limited amount per hall) for

persons requiring one.

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

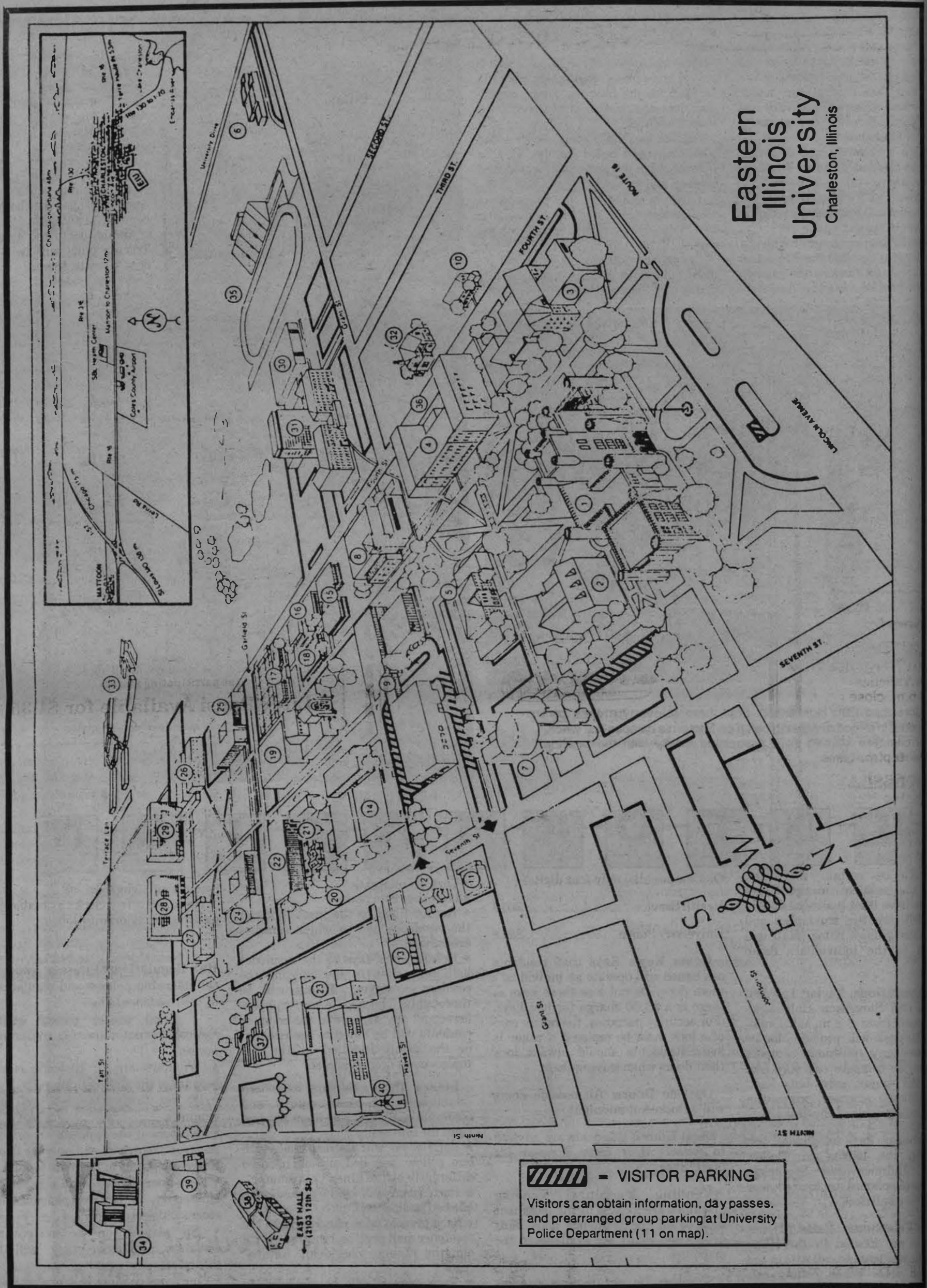
**Hall Regulations:** Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

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

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- Violate one or any of the above policies.
  - Disturb others.
  - Damage university property.
  - Become a risk to self and to others.
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# Variety of entertainment planned for state fair

James R. Thompson has announced that the entertainment schedule for the Illinois State Fair has been completed. This year's fair has a variety of different performers.

This year's headliners include REO Speedwagon, Friday, August 11; Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Friday, August 12; Beach Boys, Saturday, August 13; Drum and Bugle Corps, Sunday, August 14; Willie Nelson with Merle Haggard, Monday, August 15; Randy Travis with Ricky Van Shelton, Tuesday, August 16; Hall and Oats, Wednesday, August 17; Kenny Rogers with Stanley Jordan, Thursday, August 18; Robert Palmer, Friday, August 19; Alabama with K.T. Oslin, Saturday, August 20; and Georgia Sattelites, Sunday, August 21.

## Schedule of Events

### Illinois State Fair

### August 11-21

- Ticket Sales begin at 10 a.m. Monday, June 27
- Tractor and Truck pull races, August 11 through the 13
- Car races, August 20-21
- REO Speedwagon, Thursday, August 11
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grounds. Ticket prices vary anywhere from \$6 to \$12 dollars. "The prices of the tickets depend on the performer and the crowd," said Oswald.

Tractor and truck pull races begin August 11 and run through the 13. Starting time for this attraction is 10:30 a.m. Car races begin on August 20 and go through the 21. Starting time is 2:00 p.m. Qualifications for both days begin at 11:00a.m.

Admission to the Truck and Tractor pulls will be \$5, and admission to the car races will be \$8, \$7, and \$6.

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## Tuesday's

# TV Digest / Crossword

**6:35 p.m.**  
30—Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves  
**7:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Matlock  
3,25—Summer Playhouse  
7,26—Who's the Boss  
10—Movie: "Sergeant York."  
12—Nova  
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox  
CNN—News:  
Shaw/Waters/Williams  
ESN—Classic Summer  
LIF—Cagney and Lacey  
NIK—Make Room For Daddy  
TNN—Nashville Now  
USA—Tales of the Gold Monkey  
**7:30 p.m.**  
7,26—Perfect Strangers  
NIK—Mr. Ed  
**8:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Movie: "Silent Witness."  
3,25—Movie: "Passion Flower."  
7,26—Moonlighting  
12—Frontline  
CBN—700 Club  
CNN—Larry King Live  
LIF—Movie: "Cover Up."  
NIK—My Three Sons  
USA—Movie: "Coach of the Year."  
**8:30 p.m.**  
ESN—Beach Volleyball  
NIK—Donna Reed  
TNN—New Country  
**9:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Summer Showcase  
7,26—Thirtysomething  
10—News  
12—Some Babies Die  
CBN—Straight Talk  
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory  
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in  
TNN—Crook and Chase  
**9:20 p.m.**  
30—NBA Draft Recap  
**9:30 p.m.**  
10—INN News  
CBN—Celebrity Chefs  
ESN—Water-Skiing  
NIK—Car 54  
TNN—VideoCountry  
**9:50 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "Norman ... Is That You?"  
**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,27—News  
10—Twilight Zone  
12—Doctor Who  
26—Hogan's Heroes

CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Moneyline  
LIF—Cagney and Lacey  
NIK—Monkees  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
**10:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Wimbledon Tennis Update  
3—MASH  
10—Trapper John, M.D.  
12—Movie: "Viva Villa."  
25—Win, Lose or Draw  
26—Nightline  
CNN—Sports  
ESN—Sportscenter  
NIK—Susie  
TNN—American Magazine  
USA—Airwolf  
**10:35 p.m.**  
7—Love Connection  
**10:45 p.m.**  
2,27—Tonight Show  
**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Quincy  
25—Cheers  
26—You Can't Take It With You  
CBN—Paper Chase  
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory  
ESN—Inside the PGA Tour  
LIF—Foley Square  
NIK—Make Room For Daddy  
TNN—Nashville Now  
**11:05 p.m.**  
7—Nightline  
**11:30 p.m.**  
10—Movie: "Dune."  
25—A-Team  
26—PTL Club  
ESN—Running and Racing  
LIF—Easy Street  
NIK—Mr. Ed  
USA—Edge of Night  
**11:35 p.m.**  
7—Entertainment Tonight  
**11:45 p.m.**  
2,27—Late Night With David Letterman  
**11:50 p.m.**  
30—Hardcastle and McCormick  
**Midnight**  
3—More Real People  
CBN—Burns and Allen  
CNN—Inside Politics '88  
ESN—Best of Scholastic Sports America  
LIF—To be announced  
NIK—Donna Reed  
USA—Search for Tomorrow

## WEDNESDAY

**7:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Highway to Heaven  
3,25—Jake and the Fatman  
7,26—Growing Pains  
10—Movie: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings"  
12—Lizie: An Amazon Adventure  
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox  
CNN—News:  
Shaw/Waters/Williams  
ESN—Rodeo  
LIF—Cagney and Lacey  
NIK—Make Room For Daddy  
TNN—Nashville Now  
USA—Tales of the Gold Monkey  
**7:20 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "Arrowhead."  
**7:30 p.m.**  
7,26—Head of the Class  
NIK—Mister Ed  
**8:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Mama's Boy  
3,25—Equalizer  
7,26—Hooperman  
12—Movie: "Native Son."  
CBN—700 Club  
CNN—Larry King Live  
ESN—Lighter Side of Sports  
LIF—Movie: "Just Tell Me You Love Me."  
NIK—My Three Sons  
USA—Street Hawk  
**8:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Days and Nights of Molly Dodd  
7,26—Slap Maxwell  
ESN—Bowling  
NIK—Donna Reed  
TNN—New Country  
**9:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Bronx Zoo  
3,25—Wiseguy  
7,26—Spenser: For Hire  
10—News  
CBN—Straight Talk  
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory  
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in  
TNN—Crook and Chase  
USA—New Mike Hammer  
**9:30 p.m.**  
10—INN News  
CBN—American Snapshots  
NIK—Car 54  
TNN—VideoCountry  
**9:35 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "High Noon."  
**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,27—News  
10—Twilight Zone

12—Doctor Who  
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2,27—Wimbledon Tennis Update  
3—MASH  
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25—Win, Lose or Draw  
26—Nightline  
CNN—Sports  
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TNN—American Magazine  
USA—Airwolf  
**10:35 p.m.**  
7—Love Connection  
**10:45 p.m.**  
2,27—Tonight Show  
**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Quincy  
12—Movie: "What Every Woman Knows."  
25—Cheers  
26—Runaway With the Rich and Famous  
CBN—Paper Chase  
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory  
ESN—NCAA Basketball Highlights  
LIF—Foley Square  
NIK—Make Room For Daddy  
TNN—Nashville Now  
**11:05 p.m.**  
7—Nightline  
**11:20 p.m.**  
30—Movie: "Stagecoach."  
**11:30 p.m.**  
10—Movie: "Dune." Conclusion.  
25—A-Team  
26—PTL Club  
ESN—Motorweek Illustrated  
LIF—Easy Street  
NIK—Mr. Ed  
USA—Edge of Night  
**11:35 p.m.**  
7—Entertainment Tonight  
**Midnight**  
3—More Real People  
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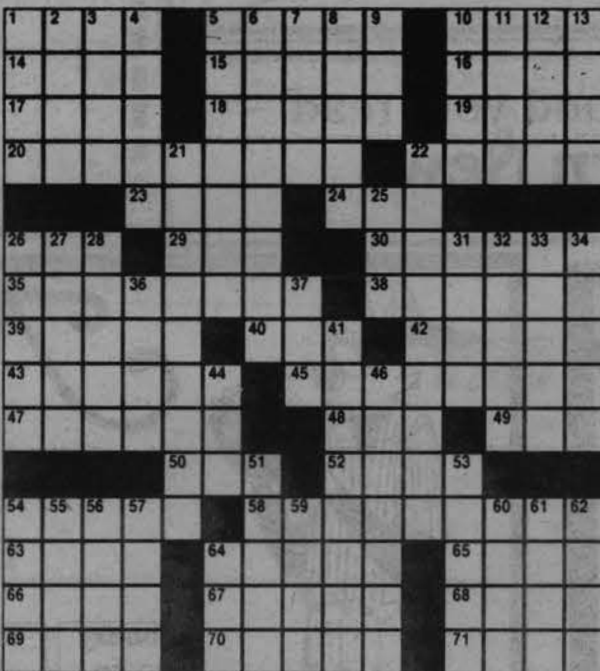
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- 15 Fabius's 557
- 16 Quiz
- 17 43,560 square feet
- 18 Low dive
- 19 Blackthorn
- 20 With 22 and 58 Across, bakery-window sign
- 22 See 20 Across
- 23 Cuckoo pint
- 24 Memorable Chiang — shek
- 26 Knucklehead

- 29 William Tell's canton
- 30 Typewriter bar
- 35 Honey-pecan confections
- 38 Eritrea's capital
- 39 Boot tie
- 40 Eve-making material
- 42 Tall tales
- 43 Carol starter
- 45 Relative of a cobbler
- 47 Xanthippe, e.g.
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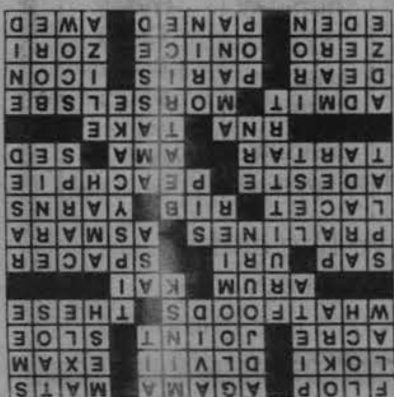
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- 65 Religious image
- 66 Zilch
- 67 In reserve
- 68 Japanese sandal
- 69 Fall setting
- 70 Like glass houses
- 71 Rapt in reverence

## DOWN

- 1 Glitch
- 2 Lomond, for one
- 3 Gumbo ingredient
- 4 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 5 Suspend a meeting until later
- 6 More despondent
- 7 Eager
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- 10 Network
- 11 Car bar
- 12 Western art colony
- 13 Captain Hook's henchman
- 21 Knave of Hearts's preference?
- 22 Englishman's wine-soaked dessert



## Puzzle Answers



- 25 High — kite
- 26 Chair-back piece
- 27 Pedro's plowed land
- 28 Harness-race horse
- 31 Nanking nanny
- 32 Cavils
- 33 Kovacs or Ford
- 34 Brought down the house, in Kew

- 36 " — we forget": Kipling
- 37 Wee drink
- 41 Dante's love
- 44 Deserving bird?
- 46 Piled up
- 51 Iowan church society
- 53 Miss Doolittle
- 54 Carpenter's tool
- 55 Exploit

- 56 Grown-up filly
- 57 Keep a pressing engagement
- 59 "Mourning Becomes Electra" man
- 60 Clumsy boat
- 61 Drill
- 62 Writer Bagnold
- 64 How the weasel goes

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## Studying hard

Douglas Zimmerman explains to his life science pond. class how to collect specimens from the campus

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## Parking

the parking lot is "because of the students."

Rives also said that additional parking lots will be needed in the future. "We are always in need of additional parking lots. We need more and improved parking lots," he said.

The lot will provide 120 new parking spaces, however, Rives did not now how many spaces would be available for students. He did say that the construction is expected to be finished before the fall semester begins August 24.

Construction on the \$68,554 project will not begin for at least another three to four weeks, according to Neal Cole, owner of NE-CO Asphalt Co. Inc., in Charleston. "Right now it's the paper work that's holding us up."

## Student

if additional treatment is necessary.

The accident occurred at about 1:20 a.m. Feb. 17, 1988 on Fourth Street. Hammerlinck struck Stephen White, 19, and Betty Jo Lotz, 18, as they were walking south on the bicycle path.

Hammerlick wasn't arrested

until about 6 a.m. that same day when his Ford Mustang was found in the parking lot at Regency Apartments with a broken signal light cover. Police said pieces of the cover were found at the scene of the accident.

He was later charged with two counts of driving under the

influence and one count of leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injury or death.

Hammerlinck entered a negotiated plea Monday.

Judge Komada ordered that 45 days of the 180 day sentence be served immediately.

## BOG

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regulations.

"The board has undertaken a two-year review of its regulations. The committee that reviewed the regulations decided that the changes are appropriate," she said.

Meyer added that the committee found it isn't necessary review as many items has they have been. "It is more appropriate for the board to deal with policy issues like the Student of Year 2000 series," Meyer said.

Meyer did say the presidents would be required to submit purchase requests between \$10,000 and \$24,999 to the chancellor's office for review.

"Purchases and approvals are administrative tasks best delegated to our professional staff," Meyer said, adding that the new policy will free the board to deal with more important issues.

The new policy, however, didn't exempt Rives' expenditure request of \$68,544 for an addition to the parking lot on Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall.

The board did approve Rives'

request to expand the lot. Construction of pansion is expected to within a few weeks completed before the semester begins in August.

In other business, the re-elected its current for another term.

Nancy Froelich, elected to a two-year BOG chair. "It is gratifying to be re-elected another two-year," Froelich said.

"The board continues hopeful that the government the four legislative leaders reach an agreement on income tax plan which provide the necessary that we can continue of quality education," she said.

The other officers include: James Althoff vice chair; D. Ray Wilson executive committee; William Sutton, BOG executive committee; William representative to Merit Robert Ruiz, representative the board for state retirement system.



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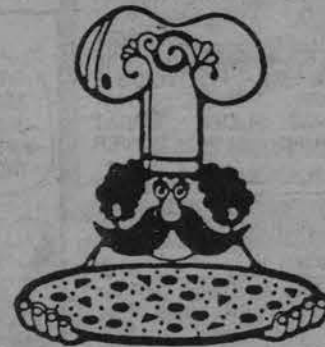
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# Vikings want exhibition game in U.S.S.R.

MINNAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings head manager Mike Lynn says he's going to arrange for his team to play an NFL exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals in the Soviet Union. Lynn said the Vikings would be the underdog. Everybody would be cheering for the "Big Red," Lynn, referring to the Cardinals. "We've played in London. We've played in Tokyo. We enjoyed both experiences," said Cardinals owner Bill

Bidwill. "Going to Russia is certainly something we can talk about."

Minnesota played the Cardinals in London in 1983 in the first NFL game ever played in Europe.

Lynn told The Arizona Republic that the proposed Cardinals-Vikings game in the USSR would first have to get clearance through the U.S. State Department. And there also are other stumbling blocks.

"Rubles are not currency you can take out of there," Lynn said.

"So the only way you can do it financially is under a title sponsorship. The NFL does not allow title sponsorship of games. What we would have to do is have an amendment passed allowing title sponsorship for NFL preseason games in communist countries."

# Cubs capture ninth victory in 12 outings

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawon Dunston hit a two-run homer and left fielder Andre Dawson threw pitcher Shane Bieber out at the plate in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Monday for

their ninth victory in 12 games.

Rick Sutcliffe, 6-5, gave up nine hits in 6 2/3 innings for the victory. He struck out five.

Rawley, 5-8, led off the seventh with a single and one out later, Von Hayes

walked. On a 3-1 pitch, Mike Schmidt singled but Rawley was nipped at the plate by Palmeiro's throw to hold the Cubs' 2-1 lead.

Les Lancaster then replaced Sutcliffe and retired Lance Parrish on a flyball.

# Soccer goalie drafted by pros

Mark Simpson, Shaumburg, Eastern Illinois University soccer goalie, was drafted in the third round of the Major Indoor Soccer League by the Chicago Sting.

Simpson was the 25th player picked overall in the draft, and the third Panther chosen in the last four years.

He led EIU to the Association of Mid-Continent Universities championship this past year with a 1.18 goals against average. He was picked First Team All-AMCU and team MVP as EIU was 11-5-3 overall, 4-0 in the AMCU.

Simpson also was an All-Midwest and All-Illinois selection.

Kennedy\_\_from page 12

Kennedy's time was only three minutes below her record.

Kennedy said she normally competes in 12-14 triathlons annually. She said the expense was a problem.

The expected prize for winning in most multi-sport events is usually \$50, she said, but many times does not cover expenses.

Kennedy identified a previous triathlete that would have cost \$200 for accommodation, transportation of self and equipment. Deciding competing at that price was too expensive, she withdrew.

Kennedy said her motivation for participating in the triathlon was not just winning, although placing ... is nice."

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### Sky high

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Participants at the Universal Cheerleading Association camp warm up with a basket toss Monday afternoon on archery hill before moving to the library quad for the rest of the day's activities. See the Summer Conference Guide pullout for more photos of the camp.

### Athletes in state meet

ARLENE HARRELL  
Staff writer

Several area athletes will be competing in the 1988 Prairie State Games to be held in Champaign on July 20-23.

Jonathan Edward, who will enter EIU in the pre-engineering program this fall, is in training for the half-mile and mile relay track events. Edward started running cross-country and track as a junior at Charleston High School, where he set a school record of 1:55.9 in the half-mile. He placed first in one of the eight Prairie regionals, saying "There was descent competition."

Douglas Webb, another Charleston resident, will take part in the 1500 meter free-style swimming competition, as well as a relay. He placed second in the 100 meter free-style trials held at EIU last week and is looking forward to the events in Champaign.

Other area competitors include EIU student Sheryl Bonsett, competing in basketball; Deborah Bartz, tennis; Kriste Haberer, basketball; Mark Metzger, wrestling; and Dennis Naftzger, track.

## Bout all Tyson's

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) Mike Tyson knocked Michael Spinks out in the first round with a crashing left-right to the head and retained the undisputed heavyweight championship Monday night at the Convention Center.

Shortly past the minute mark, Tyson put Spinks down to the knee with a right to the body. Spinks got him at the count of two and Tyson was on him like a jungle cat. Then the left and right

connected with Spinks' jaw and he went down on his back.

Referee Frank Capuccino began the count and it was obvious the strategy was Spinks wouldn't beat it.

"Whatever he does, I'm going to do it," Tyson had said before the scheduled round bout. Spinks never got a chance to do anything.

"No one on the planet can come close to me," Tyson boasted.

## Kennedy places first

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Record temperatures were no deterrent to Crystal Lake's Jilly Kennedy in Eastern's Triathlon held Saturday.

Despite the 102 degree temperature, Kennedy placed best time of 1:57.56 to claim first place from the women's and 19th overall of the 176 participating.

Kennedy cited the high temperature as a major factor leading to her victory. "I do well in the heat," she said, "when most people fall apart."

Her performance on the 23-mile bike event did not hurt her either, allowing her to pull ahead of the competition to capture first place.

"Biking is my strong point. The

longer it is the better I do."

Kennedy, admitting running was her strongest event, said, "I'm not a fast runner, but I can keep the pace. When some people start to slow down I'm still going."

Kennedy identified quick transition from events as a necessity in triathlon. Back on time and competition could make the difference between first and fifth, she said.

"I was the eighth girl out of the water, but I was the third girl on the bike. Transition is really important."

Kennedy said her time this year was slower than the previous year, but it contributed to Carol Chapman's absence, winner of last year's women's triathlon. (See KENNEDY, page 11)

## Evert battles at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, England (AP)— Chris Evert struggled into the fourth round at Wimbledon today coming back from a set down to beat Katrina Adams of Chicago, a 19-year-old American.

Defending men's champion Pat Cash and women's top seed Steffi Graf also won.

But, upsets knocked out two members of the women's top 10. Zina

Garrison of Houston, seeded 11th, ousted No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, while unseeded Ros Fairbank of South Africa eliminated No. 8 Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union 6-2, 6-4.

The 33-year-old Evert beat Adams, who turned professional just 18 months ago, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

## Bulls need a center; chances in draft slim

Krause needs to look for scorer to aid Jordan

CHICAGO (AP) — General Manager Jerry Krause of the Chicago Bulls has kept a low profile leading to Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, but chances are he might do a little trading.

The Bulls have 19th pick in the first round—severely limiting their chances of grabbing a big center—their major need.

But Krause has traded before to fill his needs. He has also changed the Bulls around so much that only Michael Jordan and Dave Corzine remain from the squad he inherited three years ago.

Krause is mum on his needs but everybody knows the Bulls are desperately in need of a center and a scorer who can help take the load off Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer and MVP.

"My policy remains the same," said Krause. "We will not discuss players contracts. Neither will I or my staff discuss any college players. It's just my rule not to tell people my business. I learned the hard way, I've been burned before, I prefer not to talk about a deal until it is done."

The Bulls could get lucky and find a scorer when their turn comes up, but not a center.

Still, Krause feels this is a deep draft

and that his hard work in evaluating players could pay off.

If what he needs is not there, Krause will then aim for "the best athlete available."

That might be fine for trading purposes, but not if the Bulls want to better themselves.

Even owner Jerry Reinsdorf said, "We need a center and we also need somebody who can hit the open shot."

And Jordan wonders if the team can repeat its success this past season without filling its needs. The Bulls played slightly above expectations when they finished the regular season with a 52-30 record.

Then they had to go a fifth and final game to eliminate the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round of the playoffs before getting knocked out by the Detroit Pistons.

"We were not a 50-win team even though we won 50 games," said Jordan. "Cleveland was 42-40 and nearly beat us. I don't have to run up to the front office and tell them what we need. That should be clear to everybody."

Their only hope of filling the center hole is to trade up or sign a free agent, like Moses Malone or James Edwards. Krause has always liked Edwards and helped the Los Angeles Lakers draft

Edwards back in 1977. Edwards, a center who went to Detroit prior to trading deadline, recently said "I'd be surprised if I wind up in Chicago."

Then there's the possibility of making a trade.

With Horace Grant on the way, becoming a quality power forward, the Bulls could use rebounding star Charles Oakley in a trade, Oakley and Sellers have been mentioned in trade talks.

"I'm not shopping anybody," Krause, "but I am listening to people. People in the league know I'm afraid to make moves. I owe it to Jerry Reinsdorf and the franchise to listen."

"Sure, we need help at center," Krause. "Then again, unless you trade Akeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing, Daugherty or Kevin Duckert, everybody is hoping to get better in the middle."

The Los Angeles Clippers have first choice in the draft and they will select Danny Manning of Kansas. But the Clippers also have the 19th pick in the first round and that's where the Bulls could make a trade. The Bulls could give up a player like Sellers for their 19th pick to the Clippers for the sixth choice.