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LA SHINDA CLARK/Photo editor

Water works

Ground department worker Larry Shobe waters Eastern's assortment of plants outside of Old Main Monday afternoon.

Steady climb

Cost of tuition waivers rises 30 percent in four years

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Last year, Illinois' 12 state universities awarded \$75.3 million in tuition waivers to more than 40,000 students, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

University officials acknowledge other students pick up the tab for the waivers. But they say the waivers attract graduate students and enhance racial and economic diversity on the campuses.

During the past four years, the cost of such waivers has risen 30 percent, partly because of regular tuition increases and the expanded use of graduate teaching assistants.

"We certainly need to be concerned about the growth of these programs," said Robert Resek, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Illinois. "But we think we use them effectively." Illinois, with more than a dozen types of such waivers, provides more kinds than any other state, according to a survey by the National Center for Education Statistics.

Most are awarded based on talent, financial need or services provided to universities. And some are given out by politicians.

Children and dependents of university employees can get half their tuition waived. Educators who let student teachers in their classrooms are eligible for waivers. So are senior citizens and the children of war veterans.

According to state records, lawmakers granted 1,763 waivers worth more than \$4 million last year.

Under state law, lawmakers can grant four-year tuition waivers to two students annually, although most spread the benefits by divvying out eight one-year awards.

Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, has tried unsuccessfully to kill the so-called General Assembly Scholarships.

Unlike most other college aid programs, the waivers can be awarded without regard to a student's finan-

Proposal would make college transfers easier

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — College students could find it easier to change schools under a plan the Illinois Board of Higher Education is expected to vote on in September.

The plan would create common general education requirements. It was developed by the faculty from the state's 12 public universities, 40 community colleges and 14 private colleges and universities.

Each fall, more than 30,000 students transfer from one Illinois school to another.

More than half move from a community college to a four-year institution.

The plan would cover general education courses taken during the first two years of college in communication, mathematics, physical and life sciences, humanities and fine arts, and social and behavioral science.

Faculty planners tried to incorporate common elements from all schools in the proposed curriculum, said Ann Bragg, the board's associate director for academic affairs.

"We're asking people to surrender discretion in order to make the system more accessible and usable for students," said Arthur Quern, the board's chairman.

The state board does not have the authority to mandate the new curriculum, said spokesman Ross Hodel.

cial need or academic record.

Some lawmakers have acknowledged they awarded tuition waivers to children of political supporters.

"I'm as guilty as anybody else, but this practice has got to stop," Woodyard said.

Students can observe 'colossal' event

By JENNIFER MINGS
Staff writer

Recent star watchers have been treated to what Eastern Physics Professor John Gardner describes as "a rare and colossal event."

Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 has been bombarding Jupiter for the past week and will continue through Friday.

The string of approximately 20 chunks that made up the comet began crashing into Jupiter on Saturday. Fragment Q1 — a chunk nearly two miles in diameter — is predicted to collide on Wednesday. Fragment W will follow on Friday.

"It (the collision) provides an excellent opportunity to test physics equations,"

Comet scars Jupiter.

See story
on Page 2

Gardner said.

Each comet fragment will enter the atmosphere at a speed of 130,000 mph. The resulting explosions form fireballs containing more energy than a nuclear explosion, each with the equivalent of 200,000 megatons of TNT. The explosions will leave massive black scars on Jupiter's surface.

Compared to the size of Jupiter, the small comet makes observation difficult. Gardner said the fireballs



Photo courtesy of JPL
A string of 21 comet chunks is headed for impact with the planet Jupiter from July 16-22.

can be seen by detecting disturbances in the cloud bands.

While visibly destructive to Jupiter, Gardner said there

will be no major consequences for Earth. "It is exceedingly improbable that any large bodies are set to

collide with Earth."

Shoemaker-Levy 9 is the ninth comet to be discovered by the team of astronomers Eugene and Carolyn Shoemaker and amateur astronomer David Levy.

The physics department will hold a public observation between 9 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot north of O'Brien field if cloud cover is light.

WILL-TV Channel 12 will also air "The Great Comet Crash," a live, one-hour PBS program, at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Viewers will be able to see images of the crash from the Hubble Space Telescope and other satellites while experts in the studio discuss the event and take calls from viewers.

Justice nomination wins unanimous approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen G. Breyer's nomination to become the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice won unanimous approval from the Senate Judiciary Committee today. He likely will be confirmed by the full Senate later this week or early next week.

The committee's 10 Democrats and eight Republicans voted to recommend approval of President Clinton's nomination of Breyer, a longtime federal judge from Boston.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he hoped that today's vote by the panel would get Breyer's nomination before the full Senate on Friday. If not, he said, the Senate vote would come early next week.

After being told by telephone about the committee's vote by Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Breyer said, "I'm very pleased. I'm absolutely delighted. It's a fine vote of confidence."

Praising Breyer's fairness and ability to explain complex concepts in understandable terms, Biden said, "These qualities will serve Steve Breyer well on the Supreme Court."

Breyer was praised by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., as a "principled moderate," and by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as a "moderate pragmatist." But two senators — Ohio Democrat Howard Metzenbaum and Iowa Republican Charles Grassley — voiced reservations in voting to support Breyer.

Metzenbaum, Breyer's most aggressive questioner during the confirmation hearing, said he was worried about the nominee's dedica-

tion to "the little guy ... the ordinary American." Grassley said Breyer's testimony indicated too broad a view of the Constitution.

The Supreme Court is now in recess. It is due to begin its 1994-95 term on the first Monday in October.

President Clinton nominated Breyer to replace the retiring Harry A. Blackmun. The selection turned out to be as noncontroversial as Clinton's nomination of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg last year.

As a witness before the Senate committee, Breyer bolstered his image as a careful pragmatist who is likely to find a comfortable home at the middle of the generally conservative high court.

He at times sounded somewhat liberal, in voicing general support for affirmative action and separation of church and state. But he also indicated that he could vote to uphold capital punishment and stringent sentences for some criminals.

About abortion, Breyer said he considered a woman's right to end her pregnancy "settled law." But he did not say whether he agreed with or opposed past Supreme Court rulings establishing that right.

Breyer told the committee he thinks the law "requires both a heart and head."

"If you don't have a heart, it becomes a sterile set of rules removed from human problems, and it won't help," he said. "If you don't have a head, there's the risk that in trying to decide a particular person's problem ... you cause trouble for a lot of other people, making their lives yet worse."

Clinton, Dole spar over rival Health Care Plans

BOSTON (AP) — President Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole sparred in back-to-back speeches today over rival health care plans, with each urging the other to cool down the rhetoric.

Clinton suggested a willingness to compromise on his demand for mandatory coverage.

The president made an appeal in his remarks to the nation's governors to "take the political air out of the balloon and ask what will work for ordinary Americans." Clinton said he was open to other ideas — and that if necessary he could accept a bill that did not require employers to cover all their employees, "if we had something that moved toward universal coverage." In the past, the White House has insisted upon universal coverage.

Dole, R-Kan., who spoke

"It's time for a second opinion."

— Senator Bob Dole

first at the concluding session of the summer National Governors Association meeting, accused the White House of trying to foment class warfare and "ratcheting up the rhetoric" on health care.

"It's time for a second opinion," Dole declared.

The Senate leader also said Clinton's plan to require employers to provide insurance to all their workers was dead in the Senate.

"I can count," he said.

Clinton appeared trying to strike conciliatory note.

"I am open to any solution to this ... But at a certain time, we have to look at the

evidence," he said.

At another point, however, Clinton took an indirect swipe at Dole, saying that while he was governor of Arkansas, he learned "not to posture for the next election with rhetoric." Clinton aides claim that Dole has been on the attack to further his own presidential aspirations for 1996.

Dole told the governors: "Health care is too important to be turned into class warfare or a political battle of personalities." Dole is author of a less-ambitious plan supported by 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans.

Convention calls onto schools to adopt 'zero tolerance' idea

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Students expelled from school should be sent to special classrooms to dissuade them from the notion that "if you want a free vacation you punch out the teacher," an American Federation of Teachers official says.

Delegates to the AFT's biannual convention approved a resolution Monday calling on school districts to adopt "zero tolerance" policies on school violence that require expulsion for students found with drugs or weapons on campus or who assault a teacher or fellow student.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said alternative schools are critical if the policy is going to be effective. "If there's no place to send a student, what you have is a suspended student hanging out in the school playground," he said.

Several Texas school districts have taken the lead in establishing "zero tolerance" policies against school violence.

"As long as a student in some way acknowledges their role in what has happened to them, we will take that student and work with them," said Betty Duncan-Coon, principal of the Challenge Center, an alternative school for expelled children in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford, Texas, school district.

"If a student is still into all of the blaming of everyone else for their problems, they're not ready," Duncan-Coon said students in grades seven to 12 receive instruction in four academic subjects — math, science, English and history. They also take physical education classes and participate in group sessions addressing such issues as conflict resolution, anger control and peer pressure.

In Corpus Christi, Texas, the 200 spaces set aside in an alternative school were quickly filled last year, according to Linda Bridges, president of the local AFT chapter. Four hundred slots will be available when school reopens in the fall.

Jupiter 'scarred' by comet blastings; more to come

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The mark left on Jupiter's clouds by fragments of a comet is the most prominent feature ever observed on the face of the solar system's largest planet, an astronomer said today.

Steve Maran, an astronomer at the Goddard Space Flight Center, said a check of historical records dating back to 1610 show there is no previous recording of Jovian features as large as the scars left by the comet pieces.

The black scar left by fragment G of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet is "visually the most prominent discrete spot seen on Jupiter ever," Maran told an earlier morning news conference.

Jupiter has been observed since

1610, early in the history of telescopes, and never before has a feature been seen that is as vivid as the "black eye" created by fragment G.

The impact of fragment H Tuesday created a fireball that appeared to one observer to be 50 times brighter than Jupiter and a portion of the infrared light spectrum. The observation was made by a telescope in Chile.

Though this appears to be brighter than the signal produced by the larger fragment G, which hit earlier, Maran said that the relative brightness is deceptive because the readings were taken with different instruments.

Astronomers were puzzled today by their failure to find the chemical signa-

ture of water in the clouds created by the comet's impacts on Jupiter.

Jupiter is 74 percent hydrogen and experts had expected that the comet would bring oxygen to the planet. The combination of the two would make water, but none has been detected.

"It's puzzling, but we will continue to look for water," said Lucy McFadden, astronomer at the University of Maryland.

Chemical analysis of light signals from Jupiter show evidence of ammonia boiled up from the Jovian clouds. Other analysis are still under way, McFadden said.

Scientists said Monday that three fragments from the comet will hit

Jupiter 10 hours apart at approximately the same location.

"You'll have three — boom, boom, boom" said Heidi Hammel of the Space Telescope Science Institute. "You are going to have one heck of a mess." The first of the three fragments, Q, is expected to hit just before 4 a.m. EDT on Wednesday, R follows 10 hours later and S will be 10 hours after that. The Jovian rotation is 10 hours, which means the fragments will hit at nearly the same location on the planet.

Two fragments, K and L, are expected to impact today. They will be the eighth and ninth fragments to hit the gas clouds of Jupiter since the cosmic bombardment started Saturday.

The Daily Eastern News

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LA SHINDA CLARK/Photo editor
Rich Mangian (right), city editor for the Decatur Harold and Review, speaks to participants in the Dow Jones Journalism workshop about interviewing techniques at the Mac Lab in Buzzard Building.

Summer programs provide sampling of collegiate life

By LATONYA THOMAS
Staff writer

Different programs and camps are leaving students with similar college experiences.

Two particular camps came to Eastern with different intentions and goals, but are leaving students with an opportunity to find out what college is all about. Both Arts II, directed by Jeff Boshart and Partnership For Excellence, directed by John Craft, share residency in Taylor Hall.

"I definitely recommend this camp for any persons interested in art. It is fun meeting different people with similar likes for art," Bement High School senior and Arts II participant Michael Hawn said.

The Arts I Program began July 10 and Arts II will end July 23rd - both with a combined student population of 130.

"The kids have the opportunity to participate in art courses and get a feel of what they want to do in the future," Arts II counselor Dylan Collins said. Collins and three other counselors help students with the courses and basically allow the students to broaden their aspect of art.

Arts II brings about various educational

experiences with students interested in art. However, PFE gives students an opportunity to view other courses as well.

The PFE Program began July 3 and will end in nearly three weeks. Upcoming high school seniors get opportunities to take college courses and get college credit transferable to most four year institutions.

"These students definitely have an advantage - not just for the experience of visiting a university, but because they already have a head start on most of their classes," said PFE counselor Mosezell Magee, who has been with the program for three years.

"I like the program - I would definitely recommend it to anyone to take an advantage of it," Champaign senior Gaddis McAfee said.

Both programs offer various opportunities for students in different ways. Arts II and PFE are both fairly new programs, and judging from participant response, outstanding ones as well.

"The classes are really good and it really gives us great experiences with college courses," agreed both PFE participant Latoya Brown and Arts II student Janele Silver.

Art camps color lives of high school students at Eastern

By NEIL JOELLENBECK
Staff writer

Groups of high-school students will experience "artistic" college life for the first time as they participate in Eastern's Summer Art School through-out this week.

Summer Art School, which is sponsored by the Illinois Federations of Women's Clubs and Eastern's art department, is designed to instruct the students in a college preparatory level.

"These students are here because of an expressed interest and talent in art, or because the art program at their high school doesn't provide the experience we do," said Jeff Boshart, director of the Summer Art School program.

Boshart added that the Illinois Federation of Women's

Clubs and other organizations throughout the state have provided scholarships to encourage the high school students who have shown promise as artists.

"The different sponsors have various criteria, but to get full or partial scholarships most students have to show examples of their art work," Boshart said.

Most of the students who have obtained such scholarships are experiencing college life for the first time and are augmenting the skills they acquire in high school - this in turn provides a "recruiting tool" for Eastern.

"Now they know where Eastern is located and maybe they will choose to come to college here; this works ... for us providing them with an introduction to the university."

Approximately 134 students will be attending in the combined two one-week sessions. Each session offers the same curriculum, which includes sculpture, painting, jewelry/metalsmithing, computer graphics and photography.

This session of the school will continue through this Friday.

Each class meets for two hours daily, with time left over for recreation.

"Even though it says 'art school,' we like to maintain a camp-like atmosphere," Boshart said.

"We offer a diverse selection of extra-curricular activities, including discounts for theater performances, free time for physical recreation or for work on their art projects, art videos and traditional camp crafts, as well as a barbecue," he said.

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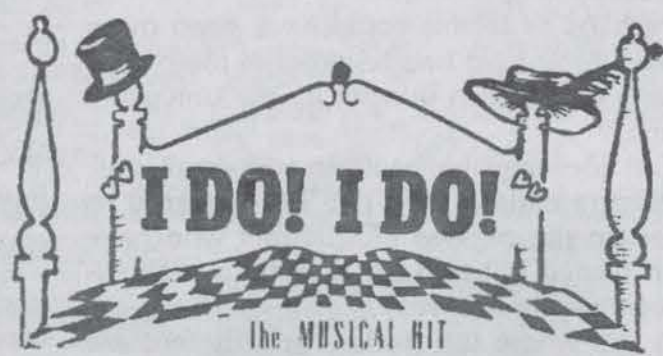
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OPINION

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1994

Will China get most favored Quad status?

What says China more than fried rice, fingertraps and those cute little pointed hats?

How about Tiananmen Square, multiple human rights violations and using political prisoners as slave labor.

Wok n' the Quad, the second free food bonanza brought to the Library Quad by the University Board, seems to have once again gone a little shy of the mark.

Even though the food was better than usual, for fixed-by-the-gallon utilitarian fare, but the rolling sounds of "Kung-fu Fighting" that echoed from Booth Library just seemed to underscore the blatant disregard that the University Board has for the holding of an outdoor function.

The menu, which was based around a vegetarian approach to prevent from discriminating against those who do not endorse the killing, eating or wearing of defenseless animals, either for personal or dietary reasons, was a master stroke. But once again, the little details have caught up with the University Board.

A vegetarian meal opens up the possibility of being more environmentally correct, but the University Board lost its green seal when the food was served on landfill-expanding styrofoam plates and no facilities were made readily available for recycling the mass of cans that results from giving away free soda.

Perhaps all of this could have been overlooked if the food had lasted until the 6 p.m. closing time which was set by the University Board.

Can inexpensive baubles and small portions of meatless fried rice be expected to entertain the masses of students who have been turned out into the streets to seek so-called "bar alternatives?"

Is this where the student activity fees are going?

Is this what University Board thinks the students want?

Perhaps free food and a chintzy slogan is the solution to the university problem, so what is next, "Take A Wok on the Wildside?"

TODAY'S QUOTE

Well, it looks like the cows have come home to roost.

David Zucker

Wanted: Billionaire's cash to save Eastern

"New budget increase may still not be enough for university."

This headline from Monday's paper presents the quintessential economic dilemma: Trying to allocate scarce resources to satisfy unlimited wants.

While Eastern isn't falling down around us and no one is sharing a bed yet (not involuntarily, anyway), a few million dollars here and there sure wouldn't hurt. Library overcrowding and aging buildings are just two of the problems a new infusion of cash would help solve.

The problem is, where do we get it?

Not from the government. We barely managed to eke out a measly 2.9 percent increase for 1995 from a budget that the governor and General Assembly hammered out over a politically exhausting session. State employees had the dark cloud of not getting paid looming over their heads for weeks during this uncertain time. It wouldn't do much for our public image if we go back, hat in hand, asking for a bigger piece of the pie.

We certainly can't ask students for it. We're already getting hit with a 3 percent tuition increase and, while Eastern is still a bargain education, I, for one, don't have any more to give. I can barely afford to do my laundry once a week.

So I've come up with a novel solution to our financial crisis: let's ask Bill Gates for it. Gates, as you may know, is the founder and chief wonk of Microsoft, Inc., the dominant computer software firm. He owns more than 30 percent of the company and is worth about \$6.7 billion.

Six point seven billion dollars! You or I couldn't spend that much if we tried. (Although I guarantee we'd have one hell of a time.)

To give you a perspective on just how much \$1 billion is, I point out that a billion equals 1,000 million. Gates could drop our \$1.55 million budget increase out of his back pocket and not even miss it.

However, let's not sell ourselves short. In the interest of perpetual financial security, I propose that we ask Bill for a cool \$1 billion. According to Fortune magazine, \$1 billion, invested in a modest, tax-exempt municipal bond yielding 5.6 percent, would earn \$153,425 a day.

Imagine what we could do with that kind of dough. Personal computers in every dorm room. Indoor heated



Matthew Martin

"Library overcrowding and aging buildings are just two of the problems an infusion of cash would help solve."

walkways criss-crossing campus for those chilly midwestern winters. Or, at the very least, a new roof and plumbing for every building on campus and a modest addition to Booth Library.

My reasoning for this redistribution of wealth has nothing to do with some utopian yearning for financial equality or any socialist leaning in my political beliefs. In fact, there's nothing mandatory about the whole transaction. It's just a request

that he who has it share it with the rest of us who need it.

This country has a long tradition of educational philanthropy. Some of the nation's finest universities (Duke, Stanford and Johns Hopkins, for example) were founded and/or supported by wealthy individuals.

The fact is, however, the current batch of rich folk aren't giving like their predecessors did.

Again using Fortune's figures, the number of people with annual incomes of \$1 million or more multiplied by 14 times during the 1980's while the collective giving of this group increased only fivefold.

The amounts of today's gifts also pale when compared to those of yesteryear. Translated into today's dollars, James Duke's 1920's donation of \$80 million to Duke University would be worth \$645 million and the \$350 million Andrew Carnegie spent to build public libraries around the turn of the century would be worth \$4.6 billion.

So Bill, if you read this, you'd be in distinguished historical company by sending us a check. I even think we'd agree to rename a building or two in your honor. How do you like the sound of "Gates Castle?"

If Bill doesn't come through, however, I volunteer to head the search committee for another generous billionaire. Eastern will have a dozen or so such committees up and running this fall anyway, so what's one more?

In the spirit of today's global economy, we'd even agree to interview well-to-do foreigners. I could care less where they come from as long as their pounds, marks or riyals can be exchanged for dollars.

You know, if this idea works, we may even get that damn clock running.

—Matthew Martin is a staff writer and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Edgar's 'Zipper Club' membership could have its privileges

Dear editor:

Gov. Edgar is now a member of a club that is not too exclusive. He belongs to "The Zipper Club," one of the nation's fastest growing organizations.

Some say it has become fashionable to have by-pass heart surgery. Whether or not that is true, it is true that this preventive surgery has saved 3,000 lives at Downer Groves' Good Samaritan Hospital alone. I know open heart surgery saved mine in 1986.

The vast majority of us returned to an even more active life after surgery. We attack life with a renewed vigor. Having your chest cut open and sewed back together again is not that hard to take.

There is no doubt that Gov. Edgar will be one of those even more ready to do the things that mean the most to him. Membership in "The Zipper

Your turn

Club" can be an asset.

Dan Thornburgh

'Local folks' thanked for exercising constitutional rights

Dear editor:

Now that the session of 1994 has finally concluded, I want to thank some local folks who took the time to help in the process.

Although it was a spring dominated by the budget, many local residents exercised their constitutional rights to be a part of government and contacted our office with opinions, suggestions and support. It was with their help that I cast informed votes on education, pension, transportation, agricultural and environmental issues.

Specifically, I want to thank Sheriff Jim Kimball for his advice and council on a series of anti-crime measures

involving truth-in-sentencing, expansion of capital punishment offenses and gang control issues. His help was also instrumental in our final budget passage, which includes funding for 150 new state troopers, 416 new prison guards and 2,244 new beds.

We also provided funding for a new juvenile boot camp and two more adult work camps as well as expansion of in-prison drug treatment programs. Under stiff new opposition, we held tough on \$1 million for gang violence initiatives through DASA.

While education and other critical programs fared well, this budget highlights paying of bills, including an enforceable commitment to fund the pension systems.

Lastly, despite the stress and political nature of our session, Gov. Edgar deserves a pat on the back for standing tall for old-fashioned values and responsibility. This down-state "hick" has shown that some conservative common sense can be an effective tool in government.

Michael L. Weaver
State representative

Woodstockers 25 years later

A quarter century after three days at Max Yasgur's farm, where are all the bands that made the spectacle happen?

NEW YORK (AP) — Some are in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, others in rock 'n' roll heaven. But a quarter-century after they played at Woodstock, most of the festival's heroes are still in the studio and on the road — some of them returning to this year's two anniversary shows.

In the order they appear on a monument at Yasgur's farm, here's who played back then and what they're up to in 1994:

- **Richie Havens:** Still performing, still an activist; released a new album, "Cuts to the Chase," to coincide with the 25th anniversary, and is scheduled to play at the smaller Bethel festival this year.

- **Arlo Guthrie:** Working on a folk album with his children; played a retired pot grower on the short-lived television show "Byrds of Paradise".

- **Joan Baez:** Her work — musical and otherwise — continues unabated.

- **Joe Cocker:** Contributed a duet with Sass Jordan on last year's 11 million-selling soundtrack album, "The Bodyguard" — reminiscent of his biggest hit, the Academy Award-nominated "Up Where We Belong," a duet with Jennifer Warnes for the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman."

- **Janis Joplin:** Died on Oct. 4, 1970, of a drug overdose. She was 27.

- **Jimi Hendrix:** Died on Sept. 18, 1970, of a drug overdose. He was 27.

- **Johnny Winter:** The original (and only) albino blues guitarist enjoyed his greatest success after Woodstock.

- **Creedence Clearwater Revival:** Broke up in October 1972, inducted in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame 21 years later; lead singer John Fogerty lately has spent more time in court than in the recording studio; his last album was 1986's "Eye of the Zombie," but the Supreme Court ruled in his favor earlier this year in a fight with his old record label.

- **Mountain:** Split in 1972; guitarist Leslie West has continued his solo career, and last year played on Billy Joel's best-selling album "River of Dreams"; bassist Felix Pappalardi was shot and killed by his wife in April 1983.

- **Santana:** For nearly 25 years and with a variety of lineups, the band fronted by magical guitarist Carlos Santana has endured; their most recent album, "Sacred Fire: Santana Live in South America," was released last December.

- **John Sebastian:** Working as a television pitchman for the 25th anniversary editions of the Woodstock movie and soundtrack, and playing the Bethel show; His last album was the mildly received "Tar Beach".

- **The Who:** Singer Roger Daltrey released a new solo album this year, "Daltrey Sings Townshend Live"; guitarist Pete Townshend's rock opera, "Tommy," remains one of Broadway's hottest tickets; bassist John Entwistle is waiting for word of the much-rumored next reunion; drummer Keith Moon was 32 when he died of an overdose on Sept. 7, 1978.



- **Canned Heat:** A two-CD greatest hit package, "Uncanned! The Best of Canned Heat," was released this year; the band broke up in 1976; two of its founders died: guitarist Al "Blind Owl" Wilson on Sept. 3, 1970, and vocalist Bob "The Bear" Hite of a drug-related heart attack in April 1981.

- **The Grateful Dead:** Rock Hall of Fame inductees this year; continuing on its endless tour, with Jerry Garcia fit and flourishing after a serious 1992 health scare.

- **Paul Butterfield Blues Band:** The pioneering white blues band started the blues explosion of the 1960s before breaking up in 1972; Butterfield, 44, died on May 5, 1987, of a drug overdose.

- **Sly and the Family Stone:** Their run of brilliant hit singles — "Stand," "Hot Fun in the Summertime," "Family Affair" — was over by 1973; leader Sylvester Stewart was plagued by drug problems.

- **The Jefferson Airplane:** Singer Grace Slick went into alcohol rehabilitation this year after a drunken incident in which she pointed a shotgun at police; a boxed set of the band's work was released in 1992; original members Slick, Jorma Kaukonen, Jack Casady, Paul Kantner and Marty Balin reunited briefly five years ago.

- **The Band:** Hard feelings continue among the only act whose members lived in Woodstock; original members Levon Helm, Garth Hudson and Rick Danko reformed The Band and released a new album, "Jericho," without estranged guitarist Robbie Robertson; pianist Richard Manuel committed suicide on March 4, 1986; inducted into the rock Hall of Fame in 1994.

- **Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young:** Marking the 25th anniversary of Woodstock with their personal 25th-anniversary tour, including the Saugerties show and excluding Neil Young; CSN continue to perform together and apart; Young endures as a critically acclaimed solo act.

- **Blood, Sweat and Tears:** Their string of hits ended abruptly in 1971; they have continued to play, with and without vocalist David Clayton Thomas, and will be at the Bethel show with Thomas fronting the band.

- **Ten Years After:** The band split in May 1975, but had a one-shot reunion in 1989 to record a new LP, "About Time"; guitarist-vocalist Alvin Lee's solo career rolls on; his latest album, "I Hear You Rockin'," was done for the independent blues label Viceroy Records. Lee, now living in Spain, plans his first U.S. tour in four years this fall.

IKE'S

Open 8 pm - 1 am
Monday - Saturday

Wed. All Bottles \$1.⁰⁰

Thurs. \$2.⁵⁰ Pitchers

Fri. 75¢ Keystone Lt. Cans

NO COVER



Roc's TAVERN

Thurs, July 21st
Rythm & Blues w/
SHADOOBEE
9:30-12:30

Summer Hrs: Wed, Thurs, Fri, & Sat 8pm-1am
50¢ Leinenkugels & \$1 Seagrams Wine Coolers Nightly

Wed. \$2.00 Pitcher of Lenie or Lite - You keep the pitcher. (Limited Supply)	Thurs. \$1.00 Longnecks \$2.00 Pints of Harp's \$3.00 Pitchers of Lite
Fri. \$1.00 12oz. Samuel Adams & Warsteiner Pints	Sat. \$1.00 12oz. Steinlager & Newcastle Pints

No Cover on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday!

香港樓
HONG KONG HOUSE
DAILY SPECIALS

Sweet Sour Chicken	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Chunk of chicken battered, deep fried in sweet sour sauce</small>	
Sweet Sour Shrimp	\$4 ⁵⁰
<small>Shrimp deep fried in sweet sour sauce</small>	
Cashew Chicken	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Diced chicken sauteed with crispy cashew nuts</small>	
Chicken with Vegetables	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Sliced chicken sauteed with fresh vegetables</small>	
Chicken with Broccoli	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Stir fried chicken with broccoli, bamboo shoots</small>	
Beef with Broccoli	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Beef with broccoli stir-fried in brown sauce</small>	
Pepper Steak	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Beef tenderloin sauteed with fresh green peppers and onions</small>	
Mongolian Beef (spicy)	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Sliced beef with green onion in spicy sauce</small>	
Kong Pao Chicken (spicy)	\$4 ²⁵
<small>Hot! Chicken, diced bamboo shoots in rich brown sauce with red pepper and peanuts</small>	

Served with Fried Rice and Egg roll

348-5941 All Day Delivery! 345-3448
1505 18th Street, Charleston

At TED'S
THIS WEEK

ATTENTION 18-20 Year olds!
Party and Dance in our New alcohol-free JUICE SECTION

THURSDAY
MILLER DRAFT NITE 50¢
Cold glass Miller - Lite - Ice
60 OZ PITCHERS \$3
Rock & Dance Music
\$1.00 Mixers
25¢ Hot Dogs & Popcorn
NO COVER • LIVE DJ
FOOTBALL TOURNEY EVERY THURSDAY

FRIDAY
"Rythm Pigz"
Rock & Roll Show from Effingham with special guest
Songs from AC/DC
Judas Priest and more
Admission \$1 8-10 w/coupon

SATURDAY
Citizen Kayne
Rock & Roll Show
Songs from Pearl Jam, STP, Alice in Chains plus originals
Admission \$1 8-10 w/coupon

MEDIUM (14")

SAUSAGE & CHEESE PIZZA...TO GO!

Now at Monical's, get a Med. (14")
Thin Crust Sausage & Cheese Pizza...

Just **\$5.95** Plus Tax

\$7.95 with a Large (16") Pizza

Good 7 Days/Week with
Carry-Out/Delivery thru 8/21/94.

Additional toppings @
regular charge.

Charleston
909 18th Street • 348-7515

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Present this coupon when picking up order.

ESTABLISHED 1985
"ON CHARLESTON ISLAND TO ALL
FAMOUS AND FAMOUS...
A COLLEGE CANTINE"
WITH JERRY JONES LEAD
AND JERRY JONES LEAD
THEY WERE THE FIRST
TO BRING THE BEST
OF THE SOUTH TO THE
CITY OF CHARLESTON

JIMMY JOHN'S
THE ORIGINAL
SUPER SEAL

\$2.95

SIX GOURMET SUBS
ALL SIX GOURMET SUBS ARE A FULL
9 INCHES OF HOME BAKED BREAD,
FRESH VEGGIES AND THE BEST MEATS
1 CHICKEN WE CAN BUY!

- 1 THE PEPE** SHREDDED PEPPERONI, HAM AND PINEAPPLE, CHEDDAR, GARLIC, AND MILD SAUCE
- 2 BIG JOHN** HAM, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 3 JERRY JONES** CALABROSA, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 4 TURKEY TOM** TURKEY, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 5 VITO** THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SUB WITH SPICY SALAMI, PINEAPPLE, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 6 VEGETARIAN** CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE

\$3.95

SIX GIANT CLUBS
STACKED THREE DEEPER HIGH
ON MY OWN HOMEMADE BREAD
OR FRENCH BREAD

- 1 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB** A FULL 12 INCH SUB WITH SMOKED HAM, PINEAPPLE, CHEDDAR, AND MILD SAUCE
- 2 BILLY CLUB** SHREDDED PEPPERONI, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 3 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB** REAL SPICY ITALIAN, PINEAPPLE, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 4 HUNTER'S CLUB** A FULL 12 INCH SUB WITH SPICY SALAMI, PINEAPPLE, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 5 COUNTRY CLUB** FRESH BAKED BREAD, SHREDDED PEPPERONI, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE
- 6 THE BEACH CLUB** TURKEY, SHREDDED PEPPERONI, CHEDDAR, MILD SAUCE, AND MILD SAUCE

WE DELIVER - 345-1075
11AM-2AM 7 DAYS A WEEK

HAVING A PARTY? ...GIVE US 24 HOURS AND
WE'LL MAKE YOU A 2, 4, OR 6 FOOT SUB (SEE MANAGER)
"YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"

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1994 SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

The Summer Commencement ceremony will be held on Sunday, August 7 at 2 p.m. in Lantz Gymnasium.

Any graduate who missed the July 8 deadline for regalia orders should contact the Commencement Office, giving their height, weight, and cap size. This information will be forwarded to Collegiate Cap & Gown and will enable them to participate in the ceremony. Any graduate who does not call the Commencement Office will not have a seat assignment for the ceremony.

A deadline of July 22 has been established for graduation candidates to contact the Commencement Office indicating their intent to participate in the ceremony. If students are contemplating participation in Summer Commencement, they

should see the dean of the college to request permission to "March by Exceptionality" prior to the July 22 deadline. Students who "March by Exceptionality" will not have their name printed in the commencement program.

Tickets for the ceremony will be disbursed, beginning July 25, at Brainerd House (1548 Fourth Street). Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Seven guest tickets will be given to students presenting an ID.

On August 7, graduates should report to Lantz Fieldhouse 90 minutes prior to the ceremony in order to obtain a namecard and locate their position within the college.

A 24-hour recorded instructional message is available to graduates by calling 581-6892.

Char Anderson
Assistant Director
of Alumni Relations

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The last Constitution Examination will be given at 1 pm on Friday, July 29. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-1993. Register in person from 10 am to 1 pm, Monday through Thursday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge.

Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins June 27.

Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd,
Director of Testing Services

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given at 1 pm on Friday, July 29. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 10 am to 1 pm, Monday through Thursday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins June 27. **Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.**

You may take this exam only once.

David Dodd,
Director of Testing Services

PERKINS/NDSL BORROWERS

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your University record.

Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South side Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on August 2, 1994.

YOU MUST SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT. This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715.

Martha Schwerman, Collection Specialist III

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled

for one day may change the date of one of the final examinations with the approval of the **INSTRUCTOR**. Requests for changes for medical or personal emergencies may also be considered. In cases not resolved between the student and the instructor, the Dean, Enrollment Management, Room 116 Old Main, will seek resolution. The deadline for making these changes is **Friday, July 29**. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Frank Hohengarten,
Dean, Enrollment Management

SUMMER 1994 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FINAL TIME/DAY	SAT 6-Aug.-94	MON 8-Aug.-94	TUE 9-Aug.-94
8:00-10:00	M 1330 (1:30 pm)	M 1030 (10:30 am)	M 1200 (Noon)
10:30-12:30	M 0900 (9:00 am)	M 0730 (7:30 am)	M 0800 (8:00 am)
1:00-3:00	Makeup/arranged	T 1330 (1:30 pm)	Makeup/arranged
7:00-9:00		M 1900 (7:00 pm)	T 1900 (7:00 pm)

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup or arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student obtains an approved examination change.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.

- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intersession and 5-Week courses are to be scheduled for the regular class meeting time stipulated as examination day on the Summer Term 1994 Calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean,
Enrollment Management

STIX
Restaurant
and Banquet facility

Way Back WEDNESDAY
PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL:
Shrimp \$4.50

LUNCH: Tenderloin \$3.50
DINNER: Ribeye Sand \$3.95

THURSDAY
Ladies night, top 40 videos
PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL:
Salisbury Steak \$4.50

LUNCH: Stix club \$3.95
DINNER: Cajun chicken Sand \$4.20

FRIDAY
Karaoke!
PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL:
Lasagna \$4.50

LUNCH: Chicken patty \$3.50
DINNER: Ribeye dinner \$5.50

ROSIE'S
Bar & Saloon

1/2 lb. Burgers
Steaks & Seafood
Live Main
Lobster

Giant Shrimp Scampi
\$8.95

10% discount
for Students

SPECIAL:
Icehouse \$1
Old Style \$1

It's **Mother's...**
This Summer

Draft Night, Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. Night
(Icehouse, Lite)

\$1 Bottles & Bar Drinks

10¢ Hot Dogs & Popcorn

Spaghetti Special
\$1.99 Every Wed.
(reg. size order & garlic bread)

- Large Dining Area
- Poor Boy Sandwiches
- Salads, Beer & Wine

Large Thin Single Item
& Qt. of Coke for the
Low Price of
\$7.95 plus tax

Open Daily
4pm - 1am
2am on Weekends
1600 Lincoln, Charleston
345-3400

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

348-8282

Serving Charleston & Eastern Illinois University 426 W. Lincoln

Lunch Special
One 10" Pizza
2 Items & 2 Cokes
\$5.99 + tax
Limited Time • Daily 11am-4pm
Additional toppings 70¢ each
Not valid with any other coupon

One 14" Pizza
Three Toppings
\$8.68 + tax
Limited time.
Additional toppings 95¢ each.
Not valid with any other coupon.
Valid only at participating stores.

Extra Large
Two Topping
Pizza
\$9.50 + tax
Limited time.
Additional toppings 95¢ each.
Not valid with any other coupon.
Valid only at participating stores.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WEDNESDAY
JULY 20, 1994
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

HELP WANTED ROOMMATES FOR RENT FOR RENT FOR RENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: Press help - Sun & Tues. nites 10pm to 2am apply Eastern News Business Office BB Room 127.

8/3
Accept. apps. for the following depts: dietary, activities, and hab. (CNA). HS or GED req'd. FT & PT pos. avail. Why work for min. when you can work for us? Apply at 738 18th St., Chas., IL. EOE

8/3
Stix restaurant and Banquet Facility now accepting applications for ambassador and D.J. must be 21 or older.

7/27
Temporary position available landscape/lawn maintenance. M-F 8-4pm. Apply in person at 521 7th St., Charleston.

WANTED

Wanted: room to rent Fall and Spring. Serious senior male. Call collect 708-687-4974 or 708-479-6232.

7/25
ROOM TO RENT IN PRIVATE HOME FOR FEMALE STUDENT FOR FALL SEMESTER Call collect 815-369-4218 and leave message.

7/27
NEED 1 BR ALLOW TINY DOG-TRAINED WITH REFERENCES. SHEA 348-7066

ROOMMATES

MATURE, QUIET FEMALE to share newly redecorated 5 BR apartment. Low Utilities. Own bedroom, 2 baths. Parking. Phone Kate 348-8790 or owner at 234-4831. Available for Fall/Spring.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.
All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed AFTER 2 p.m. will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.
Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.
All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.
The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY
SERVICES OFFERED • TRAVEL
TRAINING/SCHOOLS • HELP WANTED
WANTED • ADOPTION • RIDES/RIDERS
ROOMMATES • SUBLESSORS
FOR RENT • FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND • ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: one female student to share a three Bedroom house with two other ladies. Call for details: Ron Lanman 348-0157 or Kriss Koeker 356-4545 or 328-6222.

7/20
Available August 1 - Roommate For Male Percussion Major - 2 Bedroom Furnished House Within Walking Distance to Campus. \$250/mo 529-8434

SUBLESSORS

Sublessor needed for Fall '94. 1031 1/2 7th St. \$167.00/month. Please call Rebecca at 345-3387

7/25
Male Sublessor Needed for Fall '94 thru Summer '95. Own room, furnished, dishwasher, microwave, and water included. Great Apartment 1/2 price for Summer. Call Dave at 348-7888

8/3
Female Sublessor needed for Fall and Spring. Newly remodeled house. Own Room. Please call Kathleen at 345-5738 or Margaret at 345-5869.

FOR RENT

Summer Only leases \$250/month 348-7746

8/3
Girl to share nice house with 3-4 girls. 1/2 block from EIU. Fall '94-95. 348-8406.

8/3
1 Bedroom includes stove, fridge, water & trash paid. 10 to 12 mo lease \$150.00 Deposit 250.00 mo. also. Studio apt. stove, fridge included. Share utilities \$150.00 deposit \$200.00 rent 10 to 12 mo. lease. 235-3550

On the square 7 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 study rooms w/d, heat, water, trash, parking included. 345-6222.

7/25
Nice, close to campus 1 bedroom furnished bungalow for 2 people. 1 year lease \$195/person. No pets. 345-3148

8/3
Large 4 bedroom apt 5 or 6 people. Dishwasher, Garbage disposal fully furnished. School year lease. Call 345-2363

8/3
For Rent: Nice Lg. Basement Apt. 2 people furnished utilities paid deposit plus 10 mo Lease no Pets 345-4602

7/27
3 Students Needed for Nice Uptown Apt. Call Jim at 345-1556 or 348-0819 leave message.

7/20
For Rent: 3 bedroom 1 bath partially furnished, quiet neighborhood- \$540/month 345-5821 after 5:00 ask for Ron.

7/20
Furnished House for Rent 1703 9th for 94-95 school year 3 to 6 bedrooms 348-0440.

8/3

Available August 2 bedroom unfurnished apt water and trash paid 1 year lease \$200.00 per month each for two. Call 348-7746

8/3
2 Bedroom house with garage. no pets. 932-4760

7/27
Quiet neighborhood. Furnished one-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$225/mo. 345-7678

7/27
Individual rooms for men, close to campus, electricity included. Share living room, kitchen, & bath. 348-1410

8/26
NEED 1 ROOMMATE OWN ROOM NEAR CAMPUS NICE APART AC/H2O, TRASH PD. \$200 348-7066

7/27
Girls needed for big 4 Bedroom house. Close to campus. 345-6967

7/27
NEWLY REMODELED TRAILERS available for '94-'95 school year. No pets. Two minutes w/auto from university. \$235-\$350/mo 345-4508.

7/20

Extremely nice mobile homes for singles. Furnished and unfurnished. Water and garbage included. Very nice and quiet tr. ct. Easily accessible with brand new E street road. \$240 - 275 month. 345-4508.

7/20
Two-bedroom home close to campus. Quiet neighborhood. 10 or 12 month lease. \$225/\$195 345-7678

7/27
2 Bedroom Apt. fully furnished. Lease and deposit required. 345-7522 After 5pm 345-9462

8/3

1989 Toyota Celica. Sunroof, Am/Fm Cassette, Good Condition. 5500 or obo Call (618) 846-4411.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE KITTENS, Litter Trained call 345-5749 after 6pm.

SORORITY RUSH: Aug 21 - Aug 31. Applications now available in the Student Activities Office, 316 University Union. Questions...Call 581-3829

8/3
FRATERNITY RUSH: Interest forms now available in the Student Activities Office, 316 University Union. Questions...Call 581-3829

8/3
TED'S HAS \$3.00 PITCHERS MILLER LITE OR ICE-HOUSE THURSDAY. FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT. NO COVER & \$1.00 MIXERS.

7/20

Pick up your Warbler TODAY
Buzzard Room 127
8-4:30 p.m. M-F

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rustic lodging, informally
 - 6 The Fighting Tigers: Abbr.
 - 9 Bust
 - 14 Make — out of (contradict)
 - 15 Rustic lodging
 - 16 "... partridge in — tree"
 - 17 "Alone" composer Brown
 - 18 To catch a thief
 - 19 Yo-Yo string?
 - 20 With 53-Across, 1940 Reagan film
 - 23 Reagan TV series
 - 27 Singer Tucker and others
 - 28 Language suffix
 - 29 On the Baltic
 - 30 Opposite of nord
 - 31 Nodage
 - 33 Ultrasound is one
 - 34 Part of NASA: Abbr.
 - 35 — homo
 - 38 Part of The Shadow's attire
 - 41 Yellowish red
 - 43 Old hand
 - 46 Colorado Indians
 - 47 TV frequency
 - 48 Used a blender
 - 50 Much-maligned Reagan flick
- DOWN**
- 1 Prohibit
 - 2 — carte
 - 3 — Nora Charles ("Thin Man" pair)
 - 4 Delicate
 - 5 Upoar
 - 6 Start of a tax form
 - 7 Angry dog
 - 8 Dim the spirits of
 - 9 Exuding kitsch
 - 10 Scheduling break
 - 11 Dismissal
 - 12 "My gal"
 - 13 Spanish gold
 - 14 Family room piece
 - 22 Middling mark
 - 23 Drunk's affliction
 - 24 — Claire, Wis.
 - 25 Affirmation
 - 53 See 20-Across
 - 54 Contradict
 - 56 Certain savings, for short
 - 57 Oil-well capper Red
 - 60 With no letup
 - 61 French seasoning
 - 62 One of the Fab Four
 - 63 Piece of pie
 - 64 N.F.L. scores
 - 65 — Hall (South Orange school)

NOLES SDI EDDM
OGNIR TES ONENO
RIVOV VHI EITRE
NVC IREWVTV
OZNOBHOFWILDEB
DEERHUFJHUSSEL
ORP LVOOC EPE
ECCOE TLVN
ISEL IUVETH QNS
VESV ESE SVANVL
SAVQAEETVAVVVO
ENKCOHEILNNK
OITEC BYN OICVN
RVEPV NNI RVIIV
OSHOI NST BONVB

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63 64 65

- Puzzle by A. J. Santora
- 26 Took a load off
 - 32 Scientific charlatan
 - 34 A little bird
 - 36 Isle of song
 - 37 Pullman units
 - 38 — games (Reagan announcing job)
 - 39 Lunched
 - 40 Biked
 - 42 Put up for sale
 - 43 Kind of race
 - 44 — de-chaussée (street level)
 - 45 Prefix with meter
 - 47 Thurman of "Johnny Be Good"
 - 49 Tour assistant
 - 51 — France
 - 52 Some exams
 - 54 Arc
 - 55 Opposite WSW
 - 58 Goodman's "When — A-Dreamin"
 - 59 Diminutive Reagan

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

KID! WHAT KEPT YOU?

WE SAVED YOU SOME DONUTS.

THEY'RE A LITTLE SALTY.

BEFORE I GO BACK HOME, I THINK I'LL STOP BY THE SAN DIEGO ZOO.

SAN DIEGO ZOO

AND FEED THE OTHER SEALS.

OKAY, WHO WANTS THE GLAZED?

WHO AM I, ROZ, AND WHERE AM I GOING?

WELL, YOU'RE A FAT BIRD.

AND, AS FOR WHERE YOU'RE GOING.

AT YOUR AGE YOU'RE PROBABLY ALREADY THERE.

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

RERUN HELL...

DON KNOTTS LANDING

IN CYBERSPACE...

E-MAILMAN ABOUT TO SUFFER A BYTE...

WILL THAT BE CELLULAR OR NON-CELLULAR?

BLEEP... BLEEP... BLEEP... BLEEP...

The Daily Eastern News SPORTS

Ice pirates Keenan sued after being stolen away by St. Louis Blues

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers are suing coach Mike Keenan for breach of contract because he signed a five-year contract with the St. Louis Blues.

"Mike Keenan is a great hockey coach. He is also a faithless employee, one who has betrayed the New York Rangers hockey club, its management and millions of Rangers fans," the lawsuit said.

The suit, entered into the record today in Manhattan's federal court, seeks to force Keenan to fulfill his contract with the Rangers and to outlaw any deal with another club. It also seeks unspecified monetary damages along with the return of a promissory note Keenan executed on July 8.

On Monday, Keenan was in St. Louis defending his move and saying he can't understand why his old team is creating such a fuss.

Keenan said it was inaccurate to say he shocked the

Rangers when he declared himself a "free agent" on Friday, then signed on as coach and general manager of the Blues two days later.

"It wasn't something that came up overnight," Keenan said.

"We weren't sitting on a button at 12:01 (a.m.). It wasn't one day late. They knew on June 14 what their obligations were.

"It wasn't 'Oh, we all forgot, it's now July 15, what happened?' To say that happened is not true." Besides the lawsuit, the Rangers are fighting in other ways to keep him from leaving.

The Rangers and Madison Square Garden asked NHL commissioner Gary Bettman to arbitrate what they termed Keenan's "attempt to terminate his employment." The Rangers also requested an investigation into Keenan's agreement with the Blues and reported contact with the Detroit Red Wings.

Tour de death Lone spectator gets a charge from race

CARPENTRAS, FRANCE (AP) — Eros Poli of Italy went on a long, solo breakaway today and won the 16th stage of the Tour de France, while Miguel Indurain maintained the overall lead.

American Lance Armstrong didn't start the stage, becoming the fourth prominent rider in four days to drop out.

Police said a spectator waiting on Mont Ventoux for the racers to pass by was killed by lightning. He was identified as Christophe Paul, 24, of Germany.

Armstrong joined a number of top riders who have dropped out recently in the race.

Last Friday, Claudio Chiappucci, runner-up twice in the past four years, dropped out because of a virus. Tony Rominger, runner-up last year, went out Saturday, suffering from an internal illness.

Two-time world champion Gianni Bugno stopped Sunday, too tired to put up a decent fight.



LA SHINDA CLARK/Photo editor

Running on empty

Eastern sophomore Danny Hannon runs his daily three mile routine around the track in the Student Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

Far East tour goes south due to labor struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's labor struggles have caused the cancelation of a postseason all-star tour of Japan and the Seattle Mariners' plan to open the 1995 season in the Orient.

Union head Donald Fehr and executive council chairman Bud Selig said Tuesday that both trips were off because of the struggle to reach a new collective bargaining agreement.

Major league baseball has sent teams and All-Star teams to tour

Japan 30 times since 1908 and every other year since 1984.

The Mariners, whose majority owner is Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, had hoped to open the 1995 season in Japan against the Detroit Tigers in what would have been the first major league games outside North America. The presence of Cecil Fielder, a former star in Japan, would have made the Tigers as big an attraction as the Mariners.

Instead, Seattle will open the season at Toronto.

"I would think it would be fair to say it was lost in the process," Fehr said.

Dentsu Inc. was set to sponsor the postseason tour of Japan, but its deadline passed June 13. Last winter, lawyers for both the union and management said a tentative agreement had been reached.

But the deal came apart as tension mounted in the labor talks.

"We've got to solve our problems and move forward," Selig said. "Then things like the postseason tour and next year wouldn't be on hold or less than hold." John Ellis, the Mariners' chief executive officer, said last month he still was hopeful an agreement could be reached. But team spokesman Dave Aust said Tuesday the club now realized it won't happen.

"Hopefully we'll try for 1996," he said.