

7-20-1982

## Daily Eastern News: July 20, 1982

Eastern Illinois University

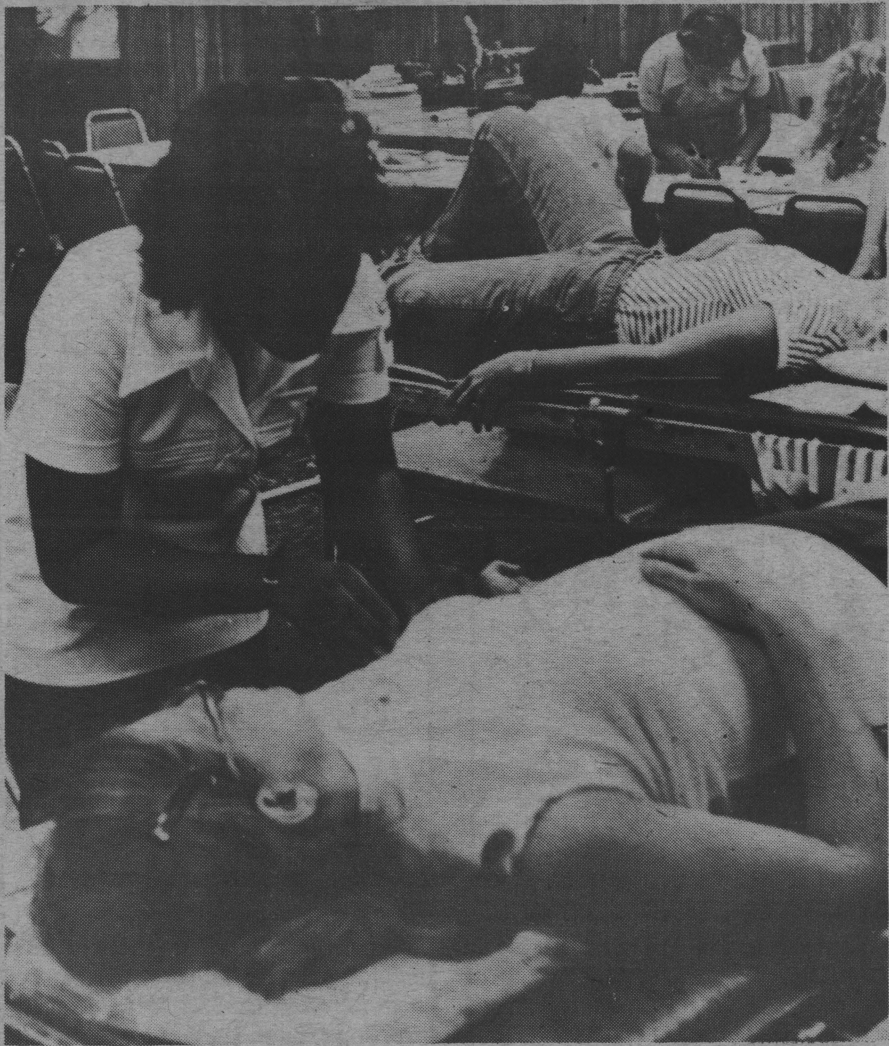
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Vanessa Coburn, along with other nurses from the Red Cross, take blood from local residents. (News photo by Michael Kuo)

## Donators give 166 pints

by Sharon Bray

Even though Monday's summer blood drive for the Charleston community did not surpass the anticipated 200-pint mark, faculty sponsor Walter Lowell is pleased with the 166 pints donated.

Lowell said the blood drive "went well," even though the drive experienced "a few quiet spots. I guess people stayed in during the rain," he said.

The Coles County Chapter of the American Red Cross administered the blood drive.

"If they (the American Red Cross) get 150 on a one-day drive, they consider it a good day. So this is a good

day," Lowell said.

The drive had some people who are regular donors, Lowell said, and have donated up to seven gallons of blood so far.

In addition to the Red Cross, members of the Coles County Realtors Association helped with the drive. The association coordinated the drive, with realtor and Eastern alumnus Ronnie Lanman chairing the project.

"Lanman wanted to beat 173 (pints)," Lowell said. Last summer's drive netted 173 pints of blood.

The next on-campus blood drive is a four-day drive from Sept. 27-30.

## Quarry arrests made; trespassing charged

by Cindy Quast

Despite no arrests made this year of Charleston residents swimming at the stone quarry, the Sheriff's Department arrested nineteen people Saturday for "criminal trespassing."

Criminal trespassing is a misdemeanor. Those arrested could now face up to a \$500 fine, less than one year in prison or probation, Sheriff Chuck Lister said.

The police report stated that Ken Thomason, Deputy Sheriff, arrived at the quarry and "approximately 20 persons were observed on the (Jack) Coartney property without permission to be there."

According to the report, Thomason then spoke to Coartney, owner of the land, "who stated that he wanted the people arrested at this time."

Coartney didn't mind the people swimming there but he wanted them (swimmers) to keep the place clean, Lister said.

"We told him (Coartney) that if he ever wanted the swimming to stop he had to place 'no trespassing' signs up and then call us," Lister said.

Earlier this summer, Coartney attempted to stop the swimming by placing signs on his property and fencing off a dirt road leading to the quarry. However, the signs were tore down.

According to Lister, Coartney put a final stop to the swimming by calling the police because he had trouble at the quarry a few weeks ago with some of the swimmers littering.

"My understanding of the situation is that a few weeks ago he went out there (to the quarry) to tell the people to straighten up their mess and they got in a verbal dispute," Lister said.

He added the people were giving Coartney threats of physical harm.

Coartney's wife said he was in Mattoon Monday and unavailable for comment.

Lister said Coartney "probably got tired of the people continually abusing it and posted signs and called us Saturday."

In addition to arresting the swimmers, five vehicles which were parked at the quarry were ticketed \$50 for being illegally parked on the roadside. The cars were also towed from the site, costing \$35.

Lister said the cars had to be towed because all the people arrested were taken to the Coles County Jail in patrol cars.

"We had to tow their cars because you know damn well they wouldn't show up if we sent them to the station in their own cars," Lister said.

Lister said, "We've always had a problem with parking on the road because the trucks can't make it through the narrow roads with other cars parked there."

Lister added that the Sheriff's Department has also received many complaints from the residents who live by the quarry "because they can't get through to get to their homes."

Assistant professor of Special Education, Tom McIntyre, was one of the nineteen arrested. He said it was the first time he had ever been out at the quarry.

He said, "The police took us down to the station, finger printed us, took mug shots and the whole deal."

Eastern student Patricia Carmichael said she plans to plead guilty even though she didn't see the signs until they were pointed out to her.

The report stated, however, that "there were two signs visible at the entrance to the Coartney property."

Carmichael said, "I knew parking on the hill was illegal but didn't know anything else. But really I don't blame the guy. I think it's kind of funny in a way."

Eastern student Karol Cowell said she had decided to stop by there to see what it was like. "We were there at the most a half hour."

Cowell said, "We were leaving the grounds when we saw the police at the top of the hill."

She said she started to go down the

(See QUARRY, page 5)

## CIPS rate hike draws heated opposition

by Mike Prizy and Michael Kuo

Over 300 local citizens, civic groups and labor forces opposed the Central Illinois Public Service proposed rate increases at a public hearing held by the Illinois Commerce Commission Tuesday night.

Clancy Pfeiffer, Charleston city council member, asked for a show of hands to determine how many of those present at the hearing opposed the proposed CIPS rate hike. All of the approximately 300 people raised their hands.

CIPS has asked for a 26.8 percent increase in electric rates and a 7.3 percent increase for natural gas billing.

Paul Hawkins, Coles County Board chairman, said the proposed increases would cost Coles County an extra \$13,000 a year, which would raise the present county utility bill of \$58,775 to \$71,819.

One CIPS official said 60 percent of the increase in electric rates would be

used to pay for the construction of Newton Power Plant No. 2, which he said is still being budgeted with figures from 1972, when the plans for the plant were originated.

Citizens at the meeting questioned the necessity of a second power plant in Newton.

Michael Corcoran, president of the Lake Land Democratic Association, a student organization, said he talked to employees at the Newton Power Plant who said the second power plant has been used to sell electricity to neighboring states.

Corcoran said CIPS generates an average of \$4 million in additional income a year from this process.

He added he thought \$4 million a year was enough to cover the cost of building and maintaining the second power plant.

"If the rate is granted, users will pay \$58.8 million annually for Newton 2, regardless of whether it is used," State

Congressional candidate Jerry Nikitas said.

Official representatives from Mattoon, Oakland, Ashmore and Lerna, as well as representatives from several area labor groups, spoke against the proposed rate increases at the hearing.

Rick Stewart, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the rate hikes "could cost Eastern \$600,000 in utility bills annually."

Earlier, members of AFSCME local 981 voted unanimously to oppose the rate increases proposed by CIPS.

He added that Eastern has not taken steps to oppose the possible rate increases.

There were no administrative officials from Eastern at the hearing.

"I don't know why they (Eastern administrators) are not here, because they've got the resources to do a hell of a job on these guys to stop the rate hike," Stewart said.

### Inside Stagnant stats

Enrollment at Board of Governors schools have shown little change from last year.

See page 3

### Smart rewards

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission may exempt State Scholars from cuts.

See page 3

### Weather Warm, humid

With a 30 percent chance of rain all day and night, Tuesday will be partly sunny and warm and humid with the high around 90. Tuesday night will be warm with the low in the lower 70s.

Wednesday will be partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms; high will be in the lower 90s.



# Committee divides union

by Patty O'Neill

In order to best provide for the students' needs, the off-campus student tenant union has been divided into four subcommittees—survey, landlord relations, by-laws and publications.

The summer senate housing committee, which is researching the project, decided to divide it to get plans finalized for the union.

The off-campus student tenant union will act as an intermediary between students and landlords and will provide information to help them find off-campus housing.

The survey committee, will develop questions for surveys to be given to off-campus students.

As an example, Teele said the surveys will consist of forms which students will go over with their landlords to protect their security deposit.

The landlord relations committee provides a means to personally meet with the local landlords.

The by-law committee will define the purpose of the tenant union, and will be checking in with Student Legal Service Attorney Steve Davis.

The publications committee will suggest guidelines for a handbook for off-campus students. The handbook will explain what to look for in a lease, and will try to develop an out-reach pro-

gram for off-campus students, senator Dan Dougherty said.

In other business, an ad hoc committee was developed to research senator Ralph Harmon's recommendation to increase the size of the senate from 30 to 36 senators in the fall.

He said "We need more people on the committees to help with the student tenant union. Also the large number of people running for an office and the number of people who try to petition onto the senate is an indication that more seats are needed."

It is obvious that with an increase in students we will need more senators, he said.

In addition, Student Activities Director Donald Cook said Eastern has been selected as the site for the summer student government workshop to be held next summer.

Max Vest of the National Association of Campus Activities said Eastern has been selected to hold the workshop. However, because of budgeting problems it may get cut.

"The workshop does have high priority, however," Cook said.

Eastern was approved as a site for the workshop along with Indiana State University pending the development of a shuttle bus system from a major airport to Charleston.

—TONITE—

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—OFFERINGS—

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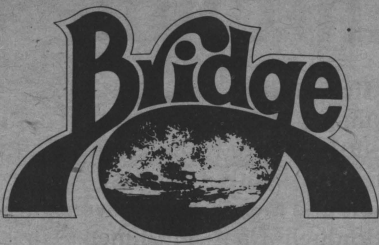
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The

SUMMER TIMES

1982 Summer Sessions 1982

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SUMMER '82  
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# Enrollment figures vary little

by Michael Kuo

Summer enrollment at Board of Governors schools saw little change from last year, although enrollment decreased slightly from last summer at Northeastern Illinois and increased at Governors State.

Although final enrollment figures have not yet been tallied, Northeastern's enrollment will be down by about 200 students, Director of Admissions and Records Eric Moch said.

Enrollment at Northeastern in 1981 was about 5,000, Moch said. If the projected figures for this summer are correct, enrollment will be about 5 percent lower.

Moch said this change was well within what he expected, "with economics and other things playing a part."

Unlike Northeastern, Governors State saw an increase of more than 200 students over last year, Assistant Provost Beverly Beaton said.

A final count for summer enrollment at Governors State has not yet been made, Beaton said, but enrollment is over 4,000.

"Our enrollment has been increasing for a number of years," she added.

Beaton attributed the increase in enrollment to "programs at Governors State that students are interested in. I would guess that high unemployment has something to do with it, too."

Beaton said the average age of students at Gover-

nors State is between 35 and 37 years. "We're not serving the same age group that other institutions are serving," she said.

Eastern's summer 1982 enrollment figure is expected to be between two and three percent more than last year's, Summer School Director Charles Switzer said.

Switzer said since this year's economy is about the same as last year, Eastern's enrollment will be approximately the same as last year.

Eastern's official tenth-day enrollment figure was 3,195, an increase of 92 students over last year.

However, an accurate figure for enrollment this summer cannot be given until August because of same-day workshop enrollment, he said.

Roger Ford, director of summer session at Western Illinois, where enrollment is expected to fall slightly from the 3,576 students in 1981, said, "There are so many factors playing on enrollment that it's really difficult to attribute one factor to the lack of change."

Ford said summer enrollment at Western was 3,424 students "as of a week ago" and he expects it to be a "little less" than last year's.

Vice President for Academic Affairs William Sutton said Chicago State enrollment fell from 2,611 students in 1981 to 2,593 students this year.

"We expected to break about even," he said. "Enrollment was down by 18 students."

## ISSC could exempt scholars from cuts

by Laura Hosto

An Illinois State Scholarship official said Monday that if state funds are short, the ISSC will exempt State Scholars from any grant reductions that may have to be applied later in the year.

Executive Director Larry Matejka said that State Scholars are among those students who have performed outstanding in the academic field, and the commission would like to "support them in their efforts."

State Scholars are named annually by the ISSC in recognition of academic achievement judged by high scores on standardized college entrance exams and high school class rank.

The commission's next highest priority will be to exempt financially independent students whose U.S. Department of Education Student Index is 0.

The student index is a scale which measures the financial need of grant applicants. An index of 0 means a student is allowed to receive the maximum funding from ISSC.

"These are some of the neediest students among all applicants," Matejka said, "and the commission didn't want to put any further burden on them."

## Senate should consider membership in ISA—Teele

by Michael Kuo

Although former Student Body President Bob Glover decided to oust Eastern from the Illinois Student Association last semester, Student Body President Terry Teele said he wants the fall senate to reconsider joining the ISA.

"I would like the fall senate to consider membership," Teele said.

Senate Speaker Terese Lang and Teele attended the ISA meeting Saturday in Springfield to determine what

benefits ISA has for Eastern.

Last year the senate decided to drop its ISA membership after being a member for two years.

The ISA is a student organization which lobbies in Springfield for higher education bills affecting them.

ISA President Jerry Cook has accepted an invitation to speak to the student senate in the fall, Teele said.

"ISA has good leadership and hard workers, but the main problem with

ISA is that there is no centrally located coordinator," Teele said.

The coordinator organizes activities and distributes literature concerning higher education, he said.

He added that membership would cost Eastern about \$300 each year. Membership fees, he said, are primari-

ly used to pay for transportation of representatives and for publishing the newsletter although "travel is the biggest expense."

Teele said when comparing the value of a national student government conference and ISA, more is gained from ISA which will benefit more students.

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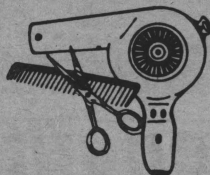


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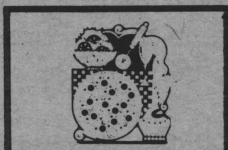


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Tuesday, July 20, 1982

The Summer Eastern News

## Lounge hours need compromise

In order to serve students during a prime studying time, the Union vending lounge should be open starting at 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Currently, the vending lounge closes at 5 p.m. on Fridays and does not open until Monday mornings.

At a recent senate meeting, summer senator Kelly Patton suggested the lounge should be open on weekends since the library also has limited hours for students to study.

However, Union Area Head Bill Clark said it would cost too much to pay the janitors to supervise the union on weekends. On weekdays, Clark said, the janitors are "already there" but on weekends the janitors would have to be paid specifically to supervise the union.

Yet, a compromise can be reached.

The lounge should be open at least one weekend night. The most logical night is Sunday since this is the time the majority of students prepare for the coming week.

To take care of the financial problem, the campus police can patrol the union on Sunday nights

and avoid paying janitors for an extra evening. Patrolling the union on Sundays should not put an additional burden on the police since they are on duty twenty four hours each day.

Last week, several student government officials met with Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams concerning the vending lounge hours. They discussed the possibility of closing the lounge on Friday in exchange for opening it on Sunday.

However, Clark said exchanging a weekday for Sunday will not solve the financial problem since the janitors will still have to be paid specifically for weekend supervision.

Yet, the financial problem will be solved by having the campus police patrol the union on Sunday. And since the janitors are already on duty during the week, the lounge can also remain open on Friday.

But Clark and Williams should act fast to change the hours. Any further delay, and this semester will be over.



If a compromise is reached, the Union vending lounge hours may soon be open 5 p.m. Sundays. Campus security police could assume patrol duty to alleviate paying janitors for an extra evening's work. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

## Welcome Cardinals! Eastern, community reap benefits

As the St. Louis football Cardinals arrive for the opening of their Charleston training camp, the university community can be proud to host the camp and welcome the franchise.

The university should be proud the Cardinal organization recognizes the quality of Eastern's facilities and has elected to train on campus.

With Lantz Gym and fieldhouse, Stevenson tower and the practice fields equipped with observation towers centrally located, Eastern has prime facilities to offer the NFL club.

Having the Redbirds train here should bring positive results for not only the university, but for the entire Charleston community.

While the Cardinals' \$10,000 donation to the Panther Club has helped to alleviate deficits in the Eastern athletic budget, Charleston may also receive some monetary gain.

With 91 players, a crew of coaches and scores

of media personnel expected within the next two weeks, a sizable amount of revenue may be pumped into local businesses.

In addition, Eastern will be given national media exposure from datelines on widely-distributed wire stories.

Also, football fans from all walks of life will be given the rare opportunity to view the conduct of NFL training camp practices.

A lucky fan may even stumble across one of the professional gridders in a local business and get the chance to talk first-hand to a national personality.

The university, local businesses and fans have eagerly awaited the Cardinals' arrival. Now that the time is here, the entire community may welcome the squad and reap the benefits of being even a small part of an NFL training camp.

## Personal file:

Mike Prizy

## Panther Pant: just one race, just one winner

A unique opportunity exists this weekend for those who enjoy the more simpler things in life, or a bit of nostalgia. There even exists a chance to witness something that has not succumbed to the evolutions of prosperity by exposure from the media nor materialistic ways of commercialism.

It is the Panther Pant—an antique found at a garage sale, a survivor, the last of the Mohicans—an old-fashioned foot race.

Saturday at 7:00 a.m., a half-mile south of Lawson Hall on fourth street, the gun goes off for the start of the 17th annual Panther Pant—a 20 kilometer (12.4 miles) road race.

While many road races began and grew to entries of a thousand or more during the running and exercise boom of the '70s, the Pant will attract its predictable 150 contestants.

Pant organizers have done little to change the image of the Pant to fit in with the changing times; the Pant remains as it has always been—simple.

It is not an amalgam of abilities like other races. There are not scores of age categories for men and women. The Pant is just one race with one winner.

However, the lucky first twenty finishers do get awards for completing the race.

But, the awards are also kept simple. The first twenty finishers get to choose from hand made leather goods. Not gift certificates for expensive running gear nor fast food corporation sponsorship offering freebies.

A quiet complaint ever year is that there are no awards for older runners or female runners. Some say the Pant discriminates against the old and the female. One disgruntled female runner even accused the Pant as being "sexist."

The fact is, the Pant is probably the most nondiscriminative of any annual sporting event.

The Pant does not handicap. There are not different starting lines for different abilities. It is one race with everyone given the same opportunity to run the same 20 kilometers to cross the same finish line and to be timed by the same stop watch.

Yet, year after year, the Pant draws some of the best road racers in Illinois, young and old, male and female. These eager runners come to compete on one of the most demanding courses at a time of the year that is not conducive to long distance running because of the high temperature and high humidity that are always present on Panther Pant Saturday.

The Pant may appear to be an awkward dinosaur misplaced in time. And, although the atmosphere surrounding the race prior to the firing of the starting gun often resembles that of a sandlot baseball game, the Pant is still a highly organized class affair clinging to its heritage.



# Senate to discuss attendance policies

At its last meeting of the summer, the faculty senate will discuss the current student attendance policy.

Chairman Jeff Lynch said faculty senators have expressed concern about the current policy because students do not seem to abide by the policy.

He said the senate will address the issue to the Council on Academic Affairs for further evaluation.

In the 1981-82 Eastern catalog the class attendance policy states that a student is expected to attend class unless he is prevented by illness, an official university activity or other urgent reasons.

The student, if absent from class, is

responsible for class material covered. However, the instructor can not use class attendance as a basis for a final grade in the course.

In other business, the senate will discuss teacher evaluations.

Some of the faculty senators said they felt the evaluation of instructors has become lax because of the outline procedure is not being followed.

Evaluations are to be filled out by students at the close of a semester, placed in an envelope by students, sealed and taken directly to the department head by someone other than the instructor.

In addition, Lynch said, "I will also

give a quick review of the senate summer accomplishments and a preview of the fall agenda."

The faculty senate will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Addition Martinsville Room.

## Fall senate size to be discussed

Increasing the size of the student senate from 30 to 36 senators will be featured in an ad hoc committee report presented to the summer senate Wednesday.

Senator Ralph Harmon made a recommendation last week to increase the size of the senate to 36 senators because of the number of students who try to get elected to the senate.

In addition, he said the senate needs to have more people work on the six committees within the senate.

However, Executive Vice President Tony Parascandola said students do not have to be senators to work on committees.

The recommendation was turned

over to an ad hoc committee for further investigation.

In other business, Senate Speaker Terese Lang said she will give her report on the Illinois Student Association meeting which she attended Saturday in Springfield.

She said she will also discuss her work on motor board, an honor fraternity for student leaders.

Motor Board documents student's activities and sends the document to a perspective employer along with a student's transcripts.

The summer senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

## Quarry from page 1

path to leave and the police approached her and said she was under arrest for criminal trespassing.

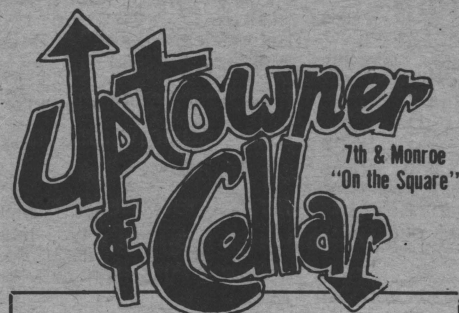
She added the police held her by the parked cars for a half hour while they rounded up the other people.

Cowell said she plans to plead not guilty because "I don't like being a scapegoat. If someone had just given me a warning I would never go out

there again. I don't see why they didn't give us a warning first." Cowell added that she too did not see any signs.

Lister said people have had chances over and over again so there's no reason for the whole incident. "It's a perfect example of people abusing other people's property."

The people arrested were given a notice to appear in court on August 27.



### Becks Nite

Tuesday

- Beck Beer - 90¢  
Light or Dark  
12 oz. bottles  
(8:00 to close)

### Ladies Wine Nite

Wednesday

- 75¢ for the ladies
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7/20

## Roommates

Three male roommates wanted to help lease apartment at Youngstown Apartments for Fall 82. \$101.50/person. 1-762-2965, Kelly.

8/5

Two roommates needed — 107 W. Jackson. prefer grad student and non-smoker. Call 348-1498, ask for Beth.

7/20

Two girls need two fun roommates to share four-bedroom house for fall and spring. Roomy and 1-1/2 blocks from campus. \$100/mo. plus utilities. 348-0695.

7/22

Wanted: male student to share large apartment with 3 male students, block from campus, August 82-83 school year. \$125 per month, 312-968-6041.

7/22

## Roommates

Roommate needed for fall in Youngstown. Call Shelly at 1-253-3084 in the evening.

7/27

## For Rent

Now renting — McArthur Manor, two-bedroom apartments. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

7/20

One, two, and three bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall and spring. Summer half price. Call 345-7171.

00

Private rooms for summer and/or fall and spring. Summer half price. Call 345-7171.

00

Excellent three bedroom furnished apartments for four near campus. 345-2777

00

Apartment for rent - 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. Close to EIU \$250 month 345-9149.

00

Nice two-bedroom house furnished for 3 or 4, 20 minutes from campus. Call 345-3148 after 8 p.m.

00

Three bedroom unfurnished house near campus, 955 4th St. \$400/mo., phone 345-7746.

00

WANTED: Three to live in 5-bedroom faculty house till X-mas. \$450 each. Call 1-398-3610.

8/5

House for rent: 3-bedroom for five people at 714 4th St. Nice. Call Ron Courtney Realty at 348-8146.

00

House for rent: 6-bedroom at 1639 7th St. across from campus. Call Ron Courtney Realty at 348-8146.

00

Furnished Houses for 3-6 students. Call Ron at Century-21. 345-4488 or 348-0939.

8/5

## For Rent

Three-bedroom apartment close to EIU — \$260 plus utilities. Two-bedroom apartment \$250 plus electricity. 345-2203.

00

Three-bedroom house, furnished, \$330/month. References required. 345-3380 or 345-4344.

7/27

Two-bedroom house, partially furnished, \$300/month, references required. 345-3380 or 345-4344.

7/22

Covenant House, a ladies' Christian community, has housing available for fall. 2241 S. 4th. Call 345-6990 or 345-7886.

7/20

Clean three or four-bedroom house. Gas heat, off-street parking. Prefer responsible girls/couple(s). 345-4595.

7/29

Youngstown Apartments — four-person apartments available. 345-4192.

00

FEMALES: house 3-1/2 blocks from Old Main. Share w/3 students. Drapes, w/w carpet, washer, dryer, completely furnished. New furnace and insulation to reduce heating expense. Nine month lease. Single room \$140/mo. plus utilities. Double room \$110/mo. plus utilities. Call collect 618-244-6983 or 345-2136.

8/5

Two bedroom trailer — water, trash, cable included. Furnished. Prefer young married or women. 348-0357.

8/5

## For Sale

One man's junk is another man's treasure — sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds!

c00h

Attention Greeks: one keg cooler/refrigerator for sale — \$60. 348-0022.

7/22

## For Sale

Used furniture at affordable prices. Complete house furnishings. Ed Walker Furniture, 904 17th Street, 345-5506, 345-9595.

00

## Lost and Found

FOUND: Two keys on K.C. Summers tag in Buzzard Ed. Building 2nd floor. Claim at Building Services Office, 581-2119.

7/20

LOST: small black purse on Fourth Street. Reward offered. 348-8628.

7/22

FOUND: black kitten on 4th St. Call 345-3518. I'm allergic!!

7/27

## Announcements

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

00

Bicycle repair — all parts, all labor CHEEP! Call John 345-6659.

7/20

GRAMPS GRAMS — singing telegrams. Have a wheezing wino sing an original song for any occasion. 345-2917. \$5.00.

8/5

Token's new check cashing card available... register in University Village.

8/5

Birthing cares... pregnant — need a free pregnancy test or counseling? Call Mon.-Wed., 4:00-6:00, 348-8551.

8/5

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE. For that important professional look, have your resume prepared at Copy-X, 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

8/5

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in print in the announcements.

c00h

## Campus clips

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar Wednesday, July 20 at 12 noon in the Greenup Room of the Union. The miniworkshop concerns "Losing a Loved One" and will be presented by Dr. Genie Lenihan.

Campus Clips are published free of charge Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer and should be submitted at the Summer Eastern News Office no later than 9:00 a.m. two days before date event is to be publicized.



You don't have to be a great detective to find what you're looking for in The Summer Eastern News Classified Ads!

## From the Wizard's Closet

HERE'S "GRIZZLY" DAVE, ACE DISTANCE RUNNER, AS HE PREPARES HIMSELF FOR THE "PANTHER PANT."

ALTHOUGH THE "PANT" IS NEARLY A WEEK AWAY, DAVE ALREADY TRAINS BY EATING HIS WHEATIES AND RUNNING SEVERAL MILES PER DAY.



SIGH.

ACTUALLY, I'M STILL WORKING ON THE WHEATIES!



# Summer Entertainment

## TV

### Tuesday

7:05 p.m.  
4—All in the Family  
7:30 p.m.  
3,10—The Two of Us  
12—Moneymakers  
17,38—Laverne & Shirley  
7:35 p.m.  
4—Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Bret Maverick  
3,10—Movie: "The Choice" (1981). A mother and daughter each must make the decision whether or not to have an abortion at a time of personal crisis.  
12—Danger UXB  
17,38—Three's Company  
8:30 p.m.  
17,38—Too Close for Comfort  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—McClain's Law  
9—Inn News  
12—Mystery!  
17,38—Hart to Hart  
9:35 p.m.  
9—News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Twilight Zone  
12—Dr. Who  
38—Mary Tyler Moore  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Saturday Night  
10—Alice  
12—Captioned News  
17,38—Nightline  
10:50 p.m.  
4—News

11:00 p.m.  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
17,38—Fantasy Island  
11:05 p.m.  
10—WKRP in Cincinnati  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman  
9—Movie: "Shane" (1953). Familiar theme of conflict between ranchers and homesteaders is made memorable and meaningful. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin.  
11:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "The D.I." (1957). Semidocumentary look at Marine bootcamp trainees. Jack Webb.  
11:40 p.m.  
10—McCloud

### Wednesday

7:30 p.m.  
3,10—Pilot: "Cass Malloy." Replacing her late husband as sheriff of an Indiana county, Cass must first gain professional respect when a used car dealer holds her hostage. Caroline McWilliams.  
12—With Ossie & Ruby  
7:35 p.m.  
4—Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Facts of Life  
3,10—Movie: "Rape and Marriage" (1980). TV dramatization of controversial trial of Oregon man who is charged with raping his wife. Mickey

Rourke, Linda Hamilton.  
12—Secrets of African Baobab  
17,38—Fall Guy  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15—Love, Sidney  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15—Quincy  
9—Inn News  
12—Cousteau Odyssey  
17,38—Dynasty  
9:30 p.m.  
9—News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Twilight Zone  
12—Dr. Who  
38—Mary Tyler Moore  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Saturday Night  
10—Movie: "Plague" (1978). Mutant virus threatens to spread disaster across Canada. Daniel Pilon, Kate Reid.  
12—Captioned News  
17,38—Nightline  
10:50 p.m.  
4—News  
11:00 p.m.  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
17,38—Love Boat  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman  
9—Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970). Outdoor yarn about an unusual nun and a mercenary caught up in the late 1860's Mexican Revolution. Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine.

## ACROSS

1 Indian carpet  
5 Humble  
10 Alley denizens  
14 Bosc, e.g.  
15 Exactitude  
16 "— da Capo," Millay play  
17 Opera based on Greek legend  
20 Kept in custody  
21 Rorem's namesakes  
22 Tired, in Tours  
23 Memorable G.O.P. senator  
25 Demaret and Foxx  
29 Signorina's enthusiastic assent  
30 "— Glen," Burns song  
33 City in Camus's "The Plague"  
34 Movies' Maigret  
35 S.A. port  
36 Opera based on a Beaumarchais comedy  
40 Explosive letters  
41 Region colonized by Greeks in 11th century B.C.  
42 Adam's place  
43 Flying Dutchman's domain  
44 Orifice  
45 Confessions of faith  
47 Chevet  
48 Frequent title word  
49 Gabrielle's guardian  
51 Least likely to last  
56 Opera based on a Greek legend

59 Oscar winner: 1936  
60 What Carlin and Brenner do  
61 Nicaraguan language  
62 Last word  
63 Pub orders  
64 Can., U.S., Mex., etc.

## DOWN

1 Footless  
2 Actor Richard  
3 Float  
4 Section  
5 Match sites  
6 Stays  
7 — P. in "Great Expectations"  
8 Centime's cousin  
9 Slip

10 Eisenhower: 1911-15  
11 Like Death Valley  
12 Muscle spasms  
13 Thus, in Glasgow  
18 Unctuous  
19 Boundless, to Bardot  
23 Leg bone  
24 Ciardi book  
25 Jars  
26 Mysterious woman in "Idiot's Delight"  
27 Devilfish  
28 JKL followers  
29 — Hawkins Day  
30 Economic concern  
31 Broadcast  
32 Satellites  
34 Type

37 Sped  
38 Bronx, San Diego, etc.  
39 Command to a horse  
45 Annoys  
46 Bridle part  
47 Once more  
48 Kind of fund  
49 Calla  
50 Mrs. O'Connor and colleagues  
51 Nureyev role  
52 Zhivago's love  
53 Student's concern  
54 Suffix with hand or tooth  
55 Nicholas or Alexander  
56 Doctors' org.  
57 Toddler's need  
58 — Koussi, Chad's highest peak

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See page 5 for answers



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## Weather forces co-rec softball cancellations

by Susan McCann

Midwest Players+1 remained undefeated in Wednesday men's basketball competition and rain washed out Monday games in intramural co-rec softball.

Midwest Players+1 downed the Gunners 56-50 Wednesday, boosting their record to 2-0 while the Gunners fell to 1-1 for the season.

In the preliminary contest, the Chosen handed the Panthers their second defeat, scoring a narrow 66-63 victory.

The Panthers will try to get on the winning track 8 p.m. Wednesday when they square off with the Gunners. Midwest Players+1 take on the Chosen at 9 p.m. in McAfee South Gym.

The co-rec softball contests will not be replayed and are considered as if they were never scheduled, Taylor Tyrant member Carol McCrady said.

The teams get back into action at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday with Bohica challenging 5-Alive. The second contest pits The Other Guys against Taylor Tyrants.

A full slate of activities is scheduled for Tuesday, including co-rec volleyball, men's softball and men's cager action.

Spiker contests begin 6:15 p.m. Tuesday with Multiple Os facing the Muffdivers and winless Delta Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon taking on the Twisters.

Following those matches, Bohica challenges the Twisters and Multiple Os meets DZ-TKE.

In men's basketball play, the Sixers put their 2-0 record on the line 8 p.m. Tuesday against the Night Life Warriors. Two winless squads—The Winners and Dribbling Schitz—meet in the 9 p.m. contest.

Tuesday men's softball competition continues with 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. games. The early matches feature undefeated Horseheads meeting the Animals, Phi Sigs taking on Housing Staff Infection, Second Street Survivors challenging TKE and the Valley Boy facing Them.

In the later games, Horseheads will meet Housing Staff Infection while the Animals face TKE. Also, the Phi Sigs square off with Them as Second Street Survivors will take on the Valley Boy.

# Sports

The Summer Eastern News

Tuesday, July 20, 1982

## Panthers join Illinois-based ladies' league

by Susan McCann

Following months of negotiations, the Eastern women's athletic program became a charter member Thursday in the ten-team Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The league had been in the planning stages since last spring and became official when the university presidents approved the new league's constitution, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said.

Joining Eastern are Bradley, Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Illinois State and Western Illinois. Drake, Southwest Missouri State, Northern Iowa and Wichita State round out the new conference slate.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the greatest thing that's ever happened for the development of the women's program," Johnson said.

Panther Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt said, "I think it's a real plus for our program. It seems like a quality conference."

Eastern's NCAA Faculty Representative, Jimmie Franklin, was named president of the new league. However, Franklin will be on a leave of absence from the university next year.

"I would assume that since I'll be gone that Joan (Schmidt) would take over the presidential duties," Franklin said. "I'm not definite on that, but she would be the logical choice."

Johnson said the league presidency will rotate yearly in alphabetical order by school. Rather than start at the top, he said the athletic directors decided to determine the first president by blind draw.

Because Eastern was chosen, Franklin becomes league president. In addition, the university will act as "interim coordinator of the conference activities" until a league commissioner is appointed, Franklin said.

"In effect, we will serve as the home base until a commissioner is chosen," he said. "I think everyone recognizes the need to get a commissioner as soon as possible."

"The search committee is already in the process of going through the advertising procedures, making sure the affirmative action practices are observed," Franklin added.

Johnson said the league's top position is "wide open" and the commissioner may be either from within the member schools or from some other institution.

"We just have to look at the applicants," Johnson said. "It might be someone from one of the members. Or we might take a commissioner from another similar conference or it might be someone tied to the NCAA."

"It just boils down to the individual's qualifications," he added.

Beginning with fall 1983, league champions will be determined by home-and-home series in basketball and round-robin competition in volleyball and softball.



St. Louis Cardinal football players check into Stevenson Tower Monday, signaling the opening of training camp on the Eastern campus. (News Photo by Fred Zwicky)

## Card coaches to focus on defense

by Susan McCann

Rebuilding one of the National Football League's worst defenses will be emphasized as the St. Louis Cardinals open their 1982 Charleston training camp Tuesday.

The 1981 defense allowed more points, touchdowns and total yards than any team in Cardinal history and ranked 23rd in the NFL in total defense.

"Our major problem was that we were a very poor tackling team, and we're certainly going to emphasize that phase," Card head coach Jim Hanifan said.

"It sounds very fundamental and very basic, and it is. But we're going to have to spend a great deal of time on that," he added.

For about the first two weeks of camp, the Cardinal coaches will be looking over the rookies and free agents who are fighting for a spot on the squad.

Sixty-five of the 91 St. Louis football Cardinals now rostered were to arrive in Charleston Monday, with the remaining 26 veterans slated to come to camp July 30.

Practices will be held twice daily, from 9-11 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. on the fields south of O'Brien Stadium and are open to the public.

A new Card assistant head coach will be directing the defensive unit's practices. Floyd Peters, who spent the last four seasons coaching the Detroit Lions' defensive line, was hired by Hanifan and has taken steps to change the defense.

Peters has scrapped the 3-4 defense and installed a four-man front with three linebackers.

"It's going to take time for the players to be able

to execute, but we should have a sufficient amount of time," Hanifan said.

He added that the time in camp provides the club with the chance to give younger players a fair shot at making the team.

"Last season we gave several young players the opportunity to prove themselves, and they responded," Hanifan said.

"I'm speaking of people such as E.J. Junior and Dave Ahrens who became starting linebackers; Jeff Griffin at cornerback, Stump Mitchell and Carl Birdsong on special teams and Neil Lomax at quarterback," he said.

Lomax has been given the starting quarterback spot over 16-year veteran Jim Hart. The second-year passer proved himself last season and gained some valuable experience directing the club.

"It (experience) is something you can't even measure, it's that significant," Hanifan said. "Also, of second-year men coming in haven't even had a taste of it."

Lomax appeared in 14 contests and was 4-4 in the games he started. He completed 119 passes in 236 attempts, including four touchdown aeriels.

In addition, Lomax rushed for 104 yards in 18 tries, giving him the second-best average—5.5 yards per run—among Cards who carried the ball more than 10 times.

Although Lomax has already been given the starting nod at quarterback, several other positions promise to be closely contested.

On the offensive line, the Redbirds' top draft pick UCLA's Luis Sharpe, and two-year veteran Art Plunkett will vie for the left tackle slot.