

7-26-1983

Daily Eastern News: July 26, 1983

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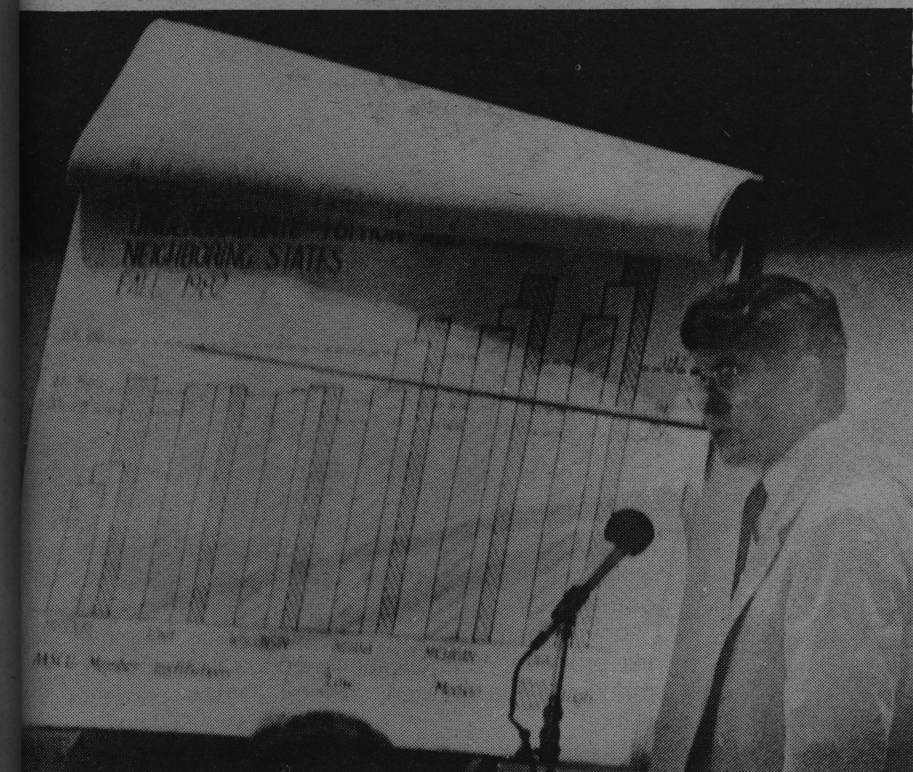
The Summer Eastern News

Tuesday, July 26, 1983

will be warm and sunny with highs in the upper 80s. Tuesday night will be in the mid to the upper 60s.

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 68, No. 167 / 8 Pages

BOG approves 10 percent tuition increase



by Crystal Schrof

A 10 percent tuition increase for the 1983-84 school year was approved Thursday by the Board of Governors.

The tuition increase, which will go into effect fall 1983, will raise Eastern's tuition \$84 per year.

Lower-division students will pay \$858 per year for tuition, while tuition for upper-division students will be \$906 a year. In addition, graduate student tuition will be \$990 a year.

Tuition for out-of-state students will raise \$252 per year to bring lower-division tuition to \$2,574, upper-division; \$2,718, and graduate level tuition; \$2,970.

Also, all full-time Eastern students will pay \$265 a year in fees. At the April BOG meeting, the board approved \$132.50 per semester in fees. Some of Eastern's student fees are textbook rental, health insurance, grants-in-aid and bond revenue.

In the BOG system, Eastern has the highest tuition and fees ranking behind the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

BOG Executive Director Donald Walters said that when formulating the

Eastern students will pay the following for combined tuition and fees per semester during the 1983-1984 school year:

✓ lower-division	\$561.50
✓ upper-division	\$585.50
✓ graduate students	\$627.50
Out-of-state students	
✓ lower-division	\$1,287
✓ Upper-division	\$1,359
✓ graduate students	\$1,485

1983-84 tuition recommendations, he tried to "strike a balance between a need for increased revenue for our universities and our sensitivity to the financial resources of students and their families.

"The board usually addresses tuition in the middle of the winter," Walters said. "But we deferred the decision last January because we felt it would be prudent."

"The 10 percent increase is a modest

(See BOG, page 6)

BOG Executive Director Donald Walters points out tuition comparisons between state universities during Thursday's BOG meeting at Eastern. (News photo by Crystal Schrof)

Price: Charleston's break from heat wave temporary

Sharon Bray and Matthew Krasnowski

While Charleston's temperatures dropped slightly with the weekend's precipitation, the cooler weather will be here for only a couple of days.

Charleston area weather observer Dalias Price said Sunday the temperatures will "seep back up to normal summer weather soon."

Sunday's overnight low of 67 degrees marked the first time Charleston's temperature had dropped below 70 degrees in weeks.

Temperatures will increase again by the middle of the week, he said, adding that temperatures should "no more than 90 for the rest of the summer."

Price said Charleston received 0.78 inches of rain over the weekend, bringing the total for the month to 1.38 inches, "which is way below normal."

However, the weekend's precipitation is evaporating fast," he added.

In addition, he said more rain can be expected this weekend.

Rain may prevent some of the heat-related problems suffered by some Eastern students and Charleston residents.

Director of Health Services Jerry Heath said Monday that although the heat brought a few people to Eastern's Health Service last week, there were no serious problems.

Three members of the St. Louis football Cardinals suffered minor dehydration last week and were given fluids to correct the problem, Heath said.

Other Health Service visitors who felt ill because of the heat were told to drink fluids and rest, he added.

Sandy Styninger, emergency nurse at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said Monday that only a few health problems were caused by the heat.

Some area residents suffered first-degree burns because they stayed out in the sun too long.

The heat has also caused problems for some area senior citizens.

Barb Grant, assistant administrator at Brookings Park Geriatric Center of Charleston, said the heat makes older people very uncomfortable.

The center has kept the air conditioners and fans running in the patients' rooms, Grant said. She added that the center also had to buy some extra fans because of the heat.

People suffering from lung and heart diseases must stay in the air conditioning, she added.

In addition, the heat has kept senior citizens "inside, which cuts down on their social activities," Grant said.

"The heat has also caused many of them to lose their appetites and become lethargic. Some of them are sleeping a lot," she added.

However, spokesmen for the Senior Citizen's Center and Charleston Manor said their residents have not had many problems other than discomfort because of the heat.

A spokesman for the Coles County Public Health Department said no one has called the department about heat-related problems.

However, for some facets of Charleston, the excessive heat has been beneficial.

Mark Lynch, head cashier at the Charleston Rotary Pool, said more people have been visiting the swimming pool because of the heat.

He said about 500-600 people have been visiting the pool daily.

BOG rep finds red hair advantageous

Denise Skowron

While many redheads may be willing to trade their hair color for another, Phil Montgomery feels his red hair works to his advantage.

Montgomery, Eastern's Board of Governors representative, believes his red hair in student government can be a benefit when his constituents can identify him. "People may not remember your name, but who can get this?" he said as he tapped his head.

And who could forget a red-headed Sawyer, either?

As the lead performer in his high school's production of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, Montgomery said he had to kiss a girl." And being a non-assertive adolescent, he beamed with pride as he won his first fight during his portrayal of Tom Sawyer.

In addition to his red hair, Montgomery's other attributes include an interest in water skiing, tennis and his favorite subject—history.



History, combined with his second major, political science, should benefit Montgomery in his aspirations to become an attorney.

An "ultimate goal," for Mon-

gomery at this point, is to attend law school on the East Coast. "But not Yale," he added, "I'd like to attend Boston College and eventually set up a practice in Connecticut."

Currently, Montgomery is working on his internship with S. John Miller, a Charleston attorney. By researching cases for Miller, running errands and attending court "as often as I can," Montgomery said he is obtaining a perspective of what his career may entail.

Montgomery said his cousin, an attorney, was an inspirational figure because he was respected in the community and very satisfied with his career, "and he plays tennis," Montgomery added.

As busy as a BOG representative's schedule is, Montgomery still finds time for a little tennis, "but not as much as I'd like to," he added. Montgomery said he is trying to play tennis regularly this summer to get himself in shape for intramurals in the fall.

Inside

Path shortened

Runners in the Panther Pant had a shorter way to run Saturday because of the extremely hot weather.

see page 8

Job available

The City of Charleston is now accepting applications for the position of finance commissioner. Applications are being accepted for a short period of time.

see page 3

Renters forum

Improving relations between landlords and student tenants will be the focus of a student-sponsored forum Wednesday. The forum is the project of a speech class.

see page 5

Fresh goods to be found at Farmer's Market

by Sharon Bray

Down-home, home-grown goodness can be found at Charleston's Farmer's Market.

Garden-fresh produce, baked goods and canned goods can be found every week, while craft items are sold every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Marilyn Strangeman, program director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said that the market, which begins at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday, offers a variety of items to choose from.

The market, co-sponsored by RSVP and the Charleston Downtown Merchants, began June 15 and will continue until the end of August, she added.

Anyone who has produce or baked goods they would like to sell may participate in the Farmer's Market, she said. Non-profit groups are invited to sell crafted items every second and fourth Wednesday.

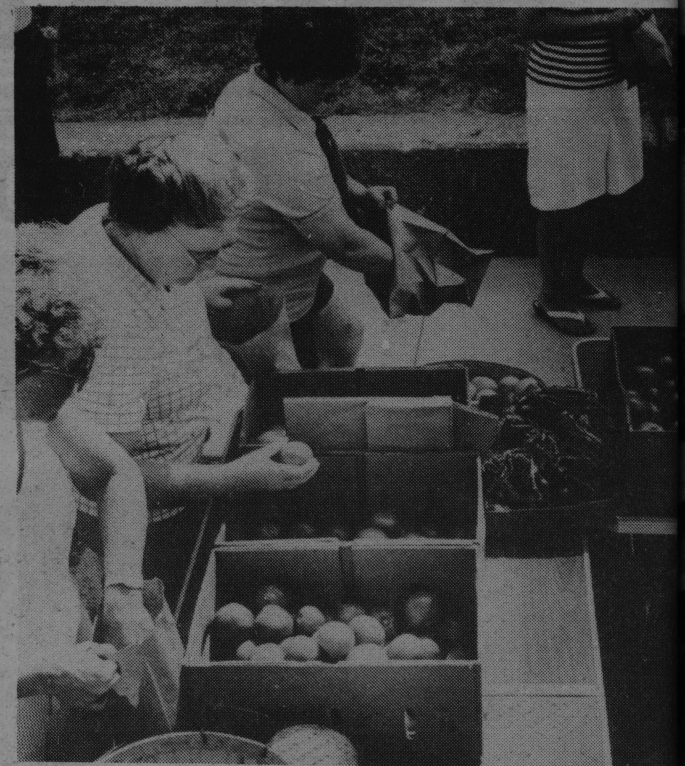
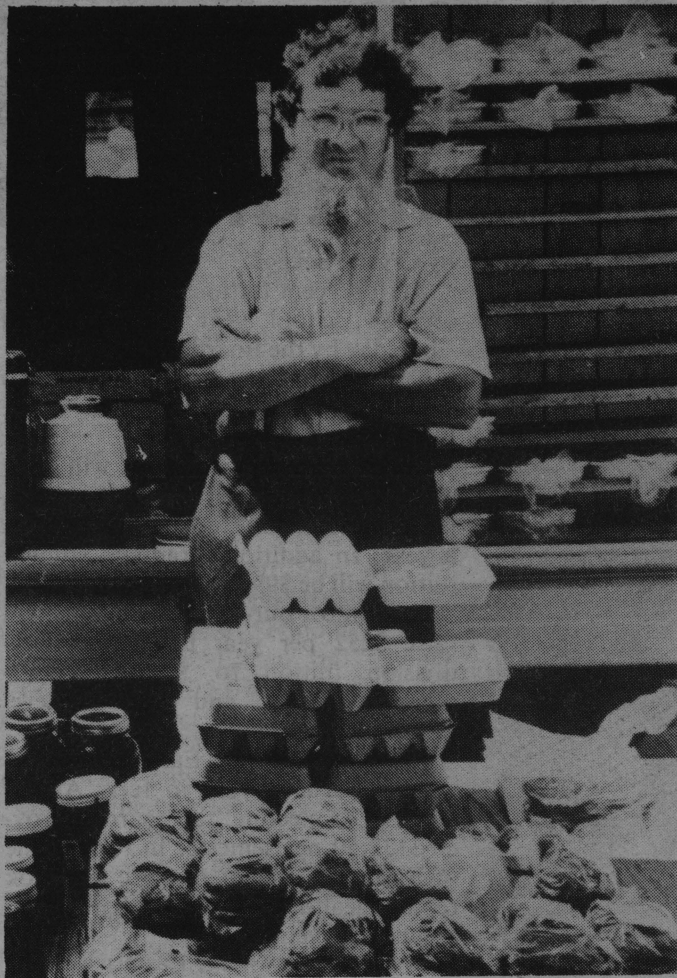
Any hand-made or home-grown items may be sold at the market, she said. To participate, a person must fill out an application, pay a \$5 fee and follow the rules of the market, she added.

Strangeman added that participants must provide their own tables.

Participants come from as far as Robinson to sell their goods at the market.

Marty Cramer of Robinson brings produce such as tomatoes, cantaloupes and cucumbers to the market.

Cramer said she started out Wednesday's market with about 300 cantaloupe, more than 100 pounds of tomatoes and about 100 cucumbers. At



Left: Otis Otto of Tuscola stands by his baked good display. Otto sells cookies, bread, pies, eggs and canned goods.

Above: Joan Young of Paris (top) helps customers select their produce. Young's family brings two trucks of fresh produce to the Farmer's Market. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

9:30 a.m., she was sold out of tomatoes, had six cucumbers and 50 cantaloupe left.

Joan Young of Paris has a two-truck set up at the market. The produce display includes such items as tomatoes, potatoes, apples, watermelons, cantaloupes, onions, cabbage, corn and zucchini.

Young said she usually leaves the

market at about noon even if she still has some produce left.

Young said the item she brings the most of is tomatoes. She added that she brought about 350 pounds to Wednesday's market.

Thelma Butler of Charleston also sells baked goods. She said her and her daughter take two days to make dinner rolls, cinnamon rolls, bread and

cookies.

Butler said she usually begins with loaves of bread, 10 dozen dinner rolls, 40 or 50 cinnamon rolls, and four or five dozen of each of the two kinds of cookies.

Anyone interested in participating in the Farmer's Market can call Marilyn Strangeman at 345-9530.

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Identification Statement

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$13 per semester, \$3 for summer only, \$26 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op-ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812, Advertising phone 581-2813. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Education Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Night Staff

Editor Sharon Bray
Assistant Douglas Backstrom
Photo editor Fred Zwicky
Sports editor Gary Bray
Copy desk Sue Oiler Miller



Rich 'n' gooey

Graduate students Steve Jones and Tisa Johnson were on hand to dip the melting ice cream at the UB-sponsored Funday held Monday afternoon on the South Quad. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

City of Charleston seeks replacement for Wickham

by Sharon Bray

The city of Charleston is currently taking applications for the position of finance commissioner.

Deputy City Clerk Katie Pollock said Monday that applications are being taken until Aug. 2 to fill the position vacated by the July 12 resignation of Jim Wickham.

The appointment will last until April 1985, she said.

Pollock said although many applications have been taken out, only one has been returned so far.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said he would like to be able to find someone with background in finance and accounting.

"It would be great if they (the new commissioner) have a knowledge of the basics of accounting and finance," he said.

He added that if someone does not have the background to be finance commissioner, it is possible that one of the other commissioners may be placed in charge of finance.

"We might have to have the new person take over one of the other departments and move one of the present commissioners into the finance spot," Pfeiffer said.

He added that he would also like to see someone who has an interest in the

city and who is willing to help with the city government.

Pfeiffer said the council will "take all the time legally allowed to appoint a new commissioner.

"Last time we made a quick decision because we wanted to get it over with. Now we know we shouldn't have acted so quickly, so we're taking our time this time," he added.

Pollock said that to be eligible for the position, an individual must be a qualified voter, a U.S. citizen and a Charleston resident for at least a year, she said.

She added that the candidate must also be at least 18 years old and not have a monetary interest in alcoholic beverages.

Candidates must fill out an application stating why they think they should be the next finance commissioner, Pollock said.

Also included on the application is a listing of public service experience and educational background, she added.

Applications must be returned to the city clerk's office by 4:30 p.m. Aug. 2, Pollock added.

The Charleston City Council will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 to discuss the candidates.

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Crane's future in voters' hands

Voters in the 19th Congressional District should carefully examine and evaluate Rep. Daniel Crane's words and actions before placing their trust in him again.

Crane, R-Danville, was censured recently by the U.S. House of Representatives for having sexual relations with a 17-year-old female page in 1980. Despite the controversy surrounding his actions, he has decided to run for office again.

Although Crane denies that his behavior violated his oath of office, he broke the first rule in the House's Code of Official Conduct. This rule states, "A Member, officer, or employee of the House of Representatives shall conduct himself at all times in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House of Representatives."

Crane's involvement with the page certainly did not reflect creditably on the House. In fact, Crane's actions may have damaged the reputation of the House.

In addition to violating his oath, Crane also acted irresponsibly when performing a congressional duty.

It is the duty and responsibility of every congressman to act in an *in loco parentis* (in the place of parent) capacity for the pages who are being educated in Washington D.C.

The relationship between pages and congressmen is analogous to that of teachers and students. While a child is at school, the teacher is responsible for that child's well-being. Crane disregarded his congressional responsibilities when he

Editorial

chose to have sexual relations with a page.

Crane also disregarded the wholesome, family-oriented campaign platform he ran on in the last election. His extramarital relations certainly do not reflect his platform of a year ago that stressed the importance of family.

In 1982 Crane campaigned on that platform and in 1980 he had sexual relations with a page. Only one word describes a man who expounds one theory and practices another—that word is hypocrite.

Crane has admitted to and apologized for his actions—for this he should be respected. But a question remains; does Crane still command enough respect from his peers to be an effective voice for his constituents?

Crane's peers seem to have answered that question when they voted to censure and not expell Crane. But it is up to the voters of the 19th Congressional District to answer the question for themselves.

Crane received a mere reprimand from the House of Representatives for violating the first rule in the Code of Official Conduct and ignoring his responsibilities as guardian to a congressional page.

Should Crane have been expelled? If the voters of the 19th District believe he should have been, they have an opportunity to effectively perform that action in the 1984 primary and general election.

Personal file:

Arlen Miller

Face checkbook woes creatively; laugh at poverty

If you are in my situation, you are in pretty bad financial straights and are waiting with bated breath for Friday to come so you can collect your paycheck.

But until Friday, don't just sit there and watch your balance plummet, there are lots of creative ways to face the problems of poverty.

Begging with dignity: This is a favorite of mine. Mom and Dad have no way of knowing you're destitute unless you tell them. So, give them a call—collect. Keeping an air of nonchalance in your voice, ask to talk to Mom and guide the conversation toward the topic of food.

Mention to your mother all the great ways you have found to make soup a more interesting meal. Make this a major part of the conversation so Mom gets the idea that you've been eating a lot of soup. As far as my mother is concerned eating lots of soup means only one thing—you can't afford anything else.

About now, inquiries about your current financial status should begin to flow. But remember the key word—*nonchalance*.

Inform your mother that you have at least \$5 in the bank, you like soup, and you will be getting paid in a couple of weeks so there is no problem. Now you've got her, a check will be in the mail tomorrow.

Get your sleeping bag and camp by the mailbox so you'll be sure to get the money the second it comes. Then go to the bank and cover all the bad checks you've probably been writing.

Rolling pennies: A fun yet profitable leisure time activity. If you happen to be one of probably countless millions who have some kind of dumb container to save pennies in, realize they are just as good as money in the bank.

My first assault upon the "penny barrel" yielded a not-too-paltry sum of \$9.50. And face it, if you don't have any money you probably can't afford to do anything really entertaining so there's lots of spare time to roll pennies.

Run to the bank and cash those babies in for real money (real as in green paper—not pennies that are so old they have turned green from oxidation.) Now you have money to burn. Who says every cent doesn't count?

Judicious spending: It can be enjoyable. But first you must root out the locations of the frugal establishments in town.

There does exist, within the city limits of Charleston, a drinking establishment where one may purchase a can of exotic brew for a mere 60 cents. Not only is the beer cheap, the popcorn is free.

Now some may argue that spending your last few dollars on beer is not a good example of thriftiness. But, suppose all you had was 60 cents. You could nurse one beer and gorge on free popcorn all night. I call that thrifty with a flair.

Rummaging through your junk: This often yields items of value. For instance, the last time I played raid the penny barrel, I came across a video game token from a game room in Glen Ellyn, Ill. A great find, real potential for adventure here.

Couple the great find of a game token with a gasoline charge card and there is potential for the ultimate road trip.

If I got really bored sometime between now and payday, I could conceivably fill up my car's gas tank via the old charge card, drive to this arcade in Glen Ellyn, play one game and drive home.

Note: Someone who is more skilled on the video circuit could possibly win a free game thus making the trip even more worthwhile.

Humor: Apply it liberally to all bad financial situations. If you owe a lot of people money, don't panic. They can't get what you don't have. And remember, you might as well try looking for humor in the situation, because your creditors sure won't.

—Arlen Miller is managing editor of The Summer Eastern News.



Your turn

Cracks on perverts

Editor:

I have to hand it to the people at *The Summer Eastern News*, without ya'll giving concise reports of the events happening on this campus a lot of the little things which affect all of us might well pass unnoticed.

I would specifically like to bring attention to the story on page two of the July 12 issue of

the *News* titled "Senate considers plus, minus idea".

The next to the last paragraph of that story contained the statement, "Directional lighting lights the paths not the grass and trees".

What a devastating blow this will deal to the perverts and muggers that strike their prey from within the cracks in the sidewalks! Heaven knows there are plenty of these types and of the hiding places within which

they dwell.

These sidewalks must be secured for the safety and peace of mind of every honest individual that crosses this campus at night.

I sincerely hope "the committee" will spend every penny necessary to thoroughly research this idea, so that we may enjoy another 10 percent tuition hike next year.

Gregory A. Bell

Landlord, tenant seminar slated

by Matthew Krasnowski

A student-sponsored conference designed to help improve relations between landlords and tenants will be conducted Wednesday.

The conference, titled "Improving Landlord-Student Relations in Charleston," is a class project of Frank Parcells' Speech Communications 1310 "Introduction to Speech" class, sophomore Tom Starbuck, a conference representative, said Sunday.

Two Charleston landlords, Hank Beurskens and Ron Tarvin, will offer their views at the conference, Starbuck said.

"We are hoping students who have problems with their landlords will be there so they can

understand each other's views," he added.

Also, Students who plan to move off campus next semester can learn about their role as a tenant by attending the forum, he continued.

In addition, Eastern's Student Legal Service Director Steve Davis will discuss the legal aspects of the landlord-tenant relationship and the powers that landlord's have, Starbuck said.

"This is a good opportunity for students to find out what their rights are as far as their landlords are concerned," he said.

Discussion will take place after each speaker, he added.

The conference will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

More camps, groups at Eastern this week

by Sue Oiler Miller

Pilots, basketball players and musicians will utilize Eastern's facilities for various camps and conferences this week.

Members of the International Air Cadet Exchange are taking to the air until Thursday for the third Civil Air Patrol camp.

The camp consists of five cadets from Switzerland, two from Singapore and their chaperones, CAP camp Director Murray Shoate said.

In addition, ten instructors from Illinois and a group of six to eight cadets, who will act as escorts to the international guests will be at Eastern for the CAP camp, Shoate said.

A group of high school and junior high school students will be at Eastern for basketball camp until Thursday.

Rick Samuels, basketball camp director, said he expects 185-190 players from 28 junior and senior high teams to attend the camp.

Jan Faires, music department representative, said members of four music camps will stay at Andrews Residence Hall this week.

She said about 275 high school students will be at Eastern to study chamber music and guitar and practice high school band and high school chorus.

Buchanan named Dean of Graduate School

David Buchanan was named acting dean of Eastern's graduate school by the Board of Governors Thursday.

Buchanan will temporarily replace Larry Williams who is departing for Washington D.C. to become dean-in-residence of the Council of Graduate Schools of the United States.

A search committee, chaired by Ted Ivarie, dean of the school of business, selected Buchanan as acting dean last spring.

Buchanan said Acting Eastern President Stanley Rives presented the recommendation to the BOG.

Williams' term as dean-in-residence will be from August to June 1983-84.

Buchanan, chairman of the Council on Academic Affairs, has been with Eastern's chemistry department for twelve years.

He has also worked with the President's Council on University Development Needs and Assessment Committee.

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Talk on education slated

by Matthew Krasnowski

Current problems in education will be discussed during a forum Thursday, George Schlinsog, associate dean of the school of education said Monday.

The forum, titled "The National Call for Excellence in Education," was designed to "set the stage" so solutions for problems in education can be planned, Schlinsog said.

The goal of this forum is to "outline the dimensions of the problems and offer possible answers," he added.

The main speaker at the forum will be David Imig, executive director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, he said.

A panel of educators will react to Imig's statements, Schlinsog said.

This panel will consist of Larry Freeman, director of Teacher Education Approval for the Illinois State Board of Education; Robert Miller, Education Service Region for Coles County and local counties; and Patty Tucker-Ladd, principal of Mark Twain and Lincoln grade schools in Charleston.

Two Eastern faculty members, Jon Laible, dean of Eastern's college of arts and sciences, and Robert Barger, department of secondary education instructor, will also be on the panel.

"There are at least five major task force reports that call for reform in the

problems of education today," Schlinsog said.

He noted that the study conducted by the National Commission of Excellence in Education, "A Nation at Risk," called for reform.

If time permits, questions from the audience will follow after the panel's reactions, Schlinsog said.

The forum will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

'Stepfamilies' to be discussed

A seminar dealing with child-raising problems faced by stepparent's will be conducted Wednesday at Eastern.

The Counseling Center-sponsored seminar titled "Stepfamilies" will feature Linda Perry, former adolescent therapist for the Coles County Mental Health Center.

Perry said she will discuss the stepparents' role in a "different" child-raising situation.

Problems such as which stepparent's rules should be followed and jealousy between children and stepparents will be discussed, Perry said.

The seminar will be at noon Wednesday in the Union addition Greenup room.

BOG from page 1

increase," Walters added.

"When both tuition and fees are considered, those for universities in this system (BOG) are generally at the average or lower than those for other public universities in Illinois," Walters said. "Tuition and fees within the system are generally lower than those of neighboring states.

"Relative to other consumer goods and services, tuition is cheaper today than 10 years ago, the price of tuition having increased less than other prices in general," Walters pointed out.

However, he added "the university purchasing power of tuition dollars has generally declined over the past 10 years."

In other business, the board reviewed the BOG's fiscal year 1985 budget request. Eastern's fiscal year 1985 budget request is \$36.3 million, a 14.6 percent increase from fiscal year 1984.

Overall, the BOG system is proposing a fiscal year 1985 budget of \$162.2 million which means a 12.8 percent increase, Walters said.

The 12.8 percent increase would result in \$18.4 million in new funds for the BOG system, he added.

The proposed budget recommends a 10 percent faculty and staff salary increase with 6 percent for inflation and a remaining 4 percent as "catch-up dollars," Walters said.

Walters added that the "catch-up dollars" are to make Eastern's faculty and staff salaries comparable to other universities.

Also, Eastern's fiscal year 1985 budget includes \$4 million in capital budget recommendations, Walters said. The capital budget funds would go to maintaining Eastern's building facilities.



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Check The
Summer Eastern News



Classified ads

Tuesday, July 26, 1983

The Summer Eastern News

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

7

Services Offered

NEED TYPING — Call 345-9225 after 5 p.m. 8/4
 TYPING: Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. References available. 345-7981 after 5:00 p.m. 7/29
 Need a resume? See the resume experts Copy-X Fast Print — your quality printers. 8/4
 Need typing done? Call 345-2595 after 5 p.m. 8/4

Help Wanted

WORK and TRAVEL FREE ... Cruiseships and airlines need help, all occupations. For information call: 602-998-0575 Ext. 117. cT-8/2

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to N.W. suburbs (O'Hare Oasis) weekend of 7/29-7/31. Can leave anytime. Charlene, 348-5856. 7/28

Roommates

Female graduate student roommate for fall and spring semesters. Nine month lease. \$150.00 a month plus utilities. Call 348-5607 between 4 and 5 p.m. 7/28
 Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers!

For Rent

YOUNGSTOWNE APARTMENTS now renting summer and fall. Call 345-2363 between 1 & 5 p.m. 00
 Check our lowered rates for Fall/Spring accommodating two, three or four persons. Regency Apartments. Phone 345-9105. 8/4
 Very nice two bedroom homes, carpeted, furnished, close to EIU, no pets. Call 345-3148. 8/4

One bedroom unfurnished apartment \$160. Quiet, mature adult. Security deposit, references. 1202 Jackson. 345-4742. 00

FOUR FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Summer/year. Water, trash paid. Man preferred. 345-4846 00

Sub-leaser: one block from campus. Own room to share house with six girls. Washer, dryer. Contact Al 345-7554. 00

4BR house available August 15th. Prefer 4 students. Insulated, parking, basement, stove, fridge. Good condition, clean, quiet. Lease and security deposit. \$550.00/mo. 345-5144. 8/4

Available in August: Furnished apartments, 3 bedroom for \$300, studio, \$200, call 345-1587. 8/4

HOUSES & APARTMENTS for 3-5 students. Century 21 345-4488, 348-0939. 00

For Rent

Wanted: One reliable male student to share an apartment with three others at Youngstowne apartments for the fall and spring semesters. Rent is \$110 a month. Call Bob at (618)498-2853. 7/26

Large one-bedroom (4-room apartment) 900 7th St. \$210.00 plus 1/2 heat, electricity. Good location 345-2203. 00

\$90.00 per person for fall. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. Phone 345-2265 after 5 p.m. 00

Efficiency apartment for rent: newly remodeled with shower and new kitchen. Close to campus. Lease and deposit required. Phone 345-6011; after 5:00 please call 345-9462. 8/4

Large three-bedroom apartment, located north of Post Office, carpeted, very quiet location. Available furnished or unfurnished. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Phone 345-6011; after 5:00 please call 345-9462. 8/4

For Rent

Furnished apartment for two people for 83-84 school year. Call 345-9641. 8/4

Furnished air conditioned trailer 345-6052. 00

Apartments and private rooms near square. Call 345-7171 between 9-10 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. 00

For Sale

Sperry Remington SR101 typewriter. Self-correcting, power 'x', and 'hyphen/underscore' keys. Absolutely perfect condition. Virtually identical to the IBM Selectric II. Includes 6 typing elements, 10 correction tapes, 6 high-yield correctable ribbons. \$850.00. 345-5144. 00

Pioneer 20 watt receiver, computer tuning with 6 station memory. New. 348-7870. 7/26

For Sale: 1969 Pontiac LeMans, just tuned up, good tires, good condition. Need timing change. \$250 or best offer. Call Karen 348-8997. 8/4

For Sale

Portion of farm, 15-25 acres, several options available. Call 345-2283 for details. 7/28

1980 Suzuki GN400 black w/gold mag wheels. Sharp. Includes a new better helmet. Asking \$1,000. 348-8667 after 5:00 p.m. 00

Intellivision with 7 cartridges \$185.00. Cartridges \$15-\$20 each. 348-7886. 8/4

1973 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr., AC, car in good condition, \$700, call Andy 345-5785. 8/4

Four used steel belted radial tires size H-15, 345-3259. 7/26

Lost and Found

FOUND: large, friendly, part black lab dog with collar and chain, near Sporty's. Call 345-4112. 7/28

LOST: Pair plastic glasses Tri focal in Douglas Hall or Lincoln. Please call 345-6036 or Phy. Plant 2178. 7/28

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162. 00

PLA-MOR GOLF Baseball batting cages and mini golf. Peterson Park, Mattoon. 8/4

Come worship with us at the First Presbyterian Church. Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. 7th & Madison Sts. 345-2335 or 345-9190. 00

KEEP ABORTION SAFE and Legal. Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285. 8/4

Don't be caught without film this summer. Copy-X Fast Print has all Kodak film in stock at cost. 8/4

JUNE, happy birthday! I am psyched — "but I didn't have time!" Let's party tonight! Love ya, Anne. 7/26

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements. c00h

Campus clips

Square Folks will hold square dancing lessons every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. and dance at 8:00 in McAfee Gym Room 137. Caller will be Bob Hussey.

Speech 1310 class will sponsor a conference to improve Charleston landlord/student relationships. Wednesday, July 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall local landlords and a lawyer will speak and answer questions from the audience.

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HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED

The Daily Eastern News is hiring students to work in the Composing Room. All applicants must have 40 wpm typing skills and be able to work under pressure. Experience on display terminals helpful and experience with paste-up helpful.

Applications will be accepted daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Daily Eastern News Office, BEB N. GYM.

All applicants must be available for work Thursday, August 18.

—Application Deadline—
3 p.m. Monday, August 15

Summer Entertainment

TV

Crossword

Tuesday

9:00 p.m.
 17,38—Hart To Hart
 9:30 p.m.
 9—News
 9:35 p.m.
 4—News
 10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Twilight Zone
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Marshal Dillon
 10:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Charlie's Angels
 10—Quincy
 12—PBS Latenight
 17—Nightline
 38—Movie: "The Petrified Forest." (1936) Set in an Arizona desert cafe. Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.
 10:35 p.m.
 4—Catlins
 11:00 p.m.
 3—Hawaii Five-O
 11:05 p.m.
 4—Movie: "Mohawk" (1956) Iroquois Indians attack a frontier outpost in New York's Mohawk Valley. Scott Brady
 11:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "To Hell and Back" (1955). Audie Murphy plans himself in this account of his World War II service in Europe.
 17—One On One

11:40 p.m.
 10—McMillan & Wife
 Midnight
 3—Movie: "The Naughty Nineties" (1945). Bud Abbott and Lou Costello as gamblers trying to save the old showboat.
 17—News

Wednesday

9:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Family Tree
 9—News
 12—Summer of Judgment
 17,38—Dynasty
 9:20 p.m.
 4—News
 9:30 p.m.
 9—News
 10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News.
 9—Twilight Zone
 38—Marshal Dillon
 10:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Charlie's Angels
 10—Police Story
 17—Nightline
 38—Movie: "Little Caesar." (1930). The rise and fall of hoodlum Rico Bandello (Edward G. Robinson) — a pioneer gangster epic.
 11:00 p.m.
 3—Hawaii Five-O
 4—Movie: "Arizona Bushwhackers." (1968) Gunrunners, spies and intrigue during the Civil War. Howard Keel
 12—PBS Latenight

11:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
 9—Movie: "Modesty Blaise." (1966) Spy farce about a female agent (Monica Vitti) trying to keep a gem shipment from an effete villain.
 17—One On One
 Midnight
 3—Movie: "Mysterious Mr. Moto" (1938). The Oriental detective (Peter Lorre) vs. members of a league of assassins.
 17—News

Cable: Movie Channel, Showtime

Tuesday, July 26 P.M.
 8:00 Victory-PG (S)
 8:30 Over the Edge-PG (M)
 10:00 Prince Of The City-R (M)
 Loving Friends & Perfect Couples (S)

Wednesday, July 27 P.M.
 7:00 Outlaw Blues-PG (M)
 The Paper Chase (S)
 8:00 Zapped!-R (S)
 9:00 The Beach Girls (M)
 9:40 That's Stupid! Starring Gallagher (S)
 10:00 Double Exposure-R (S)

ACROSS

1 Pine Tree (or 23d)
 6 Sunflower (or 34th)
 12 Having a stiff upper lip
 14 Eggs on
 16 He was the 35th of 40
 17 Geological epoch
 18 Avena sativa item
 19 Polite address
 20 Prefix with function
 21 W.W. II craft
 22 Tropical trees
 24 Ransack; plunder
 26 "So long!" in Sorrento
 27 Howard Hughes became one
 29 Three-time champ
 30 Jarrell and Ciardi
 31 Fixed machine part
 33 Painting the town red
 35 Peach (or 4th)
 37 John III — King of Poland: 17th century
 41 London insurer
 46 Ward off
 47 Nav. bigwig
 49 Poet Marianne
 50 Editor's mark
 51 Polar globe-trotter
 53 Kermit of "The Muppets"
 54 Onassis nickname
 55 Marsupial, for short
 56 Wd. ending
 58 Grape, for one

DOWN

1 P.G.A. champ: 1974
 61 Diameter of a gun bore
 63 Feral fellows
 64 Incarnate deities
 65 Silver (or 36th)
 66 Lone Star (or 28th)
 9 "—'em, Cerberus!"
 10 Artist's studio
 11 Having feeling
 12 Scandinavian toasts
 13 Sine qua non at an afternoon affair
 15 Bristly
 23 Tennis unit
 25 Sunshine (or 27th)
 26 O. Henry's "The — and the Anthem"
 28 Synonyms man
 30 Sacred song
 32 In medias —
 34 Be under the weather
 36 County in 25 Down
 37 Post-Nasser First Family
 38 Invaded; ravaged
 39 Give credence to
 40 Wrath
 42 Word of discomfort
 43 Guinean coast group
 44 He might give you a bum steer
 45 Smokes, in Dogpatch
 48 Capital of Oman
 51 Wound textile yarn
 52 Urbane
 55 Latvian port
 57 Fiber for making linen
 60 Hebrew letter
 62 Call — day

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See page 5 for answers

Panther Pant won by senior Eastern runner

by Kathy Leahy

Saturday's 18th annual Panther Pant proved to be "a great success," despite the fact that the extremely warm weather caused the race to be shortened by four miles, Pant coordinator Tom Woodall said Monday.

The race was originally designed as a 12-mile, 754-yard run, but with the temperature hovering around 86 degrees at the race's 7 a.m. start, Woodall said he decided to shorten it to 8-miles, 754-yards.

"At four in the morning, it was already 82 degrees and by race time it was already 86 degrees. So, in the best interest of all those running the longer race I decided to shorten it," Woodall said.

"It was a tough decision to make, but I'm not sorry I made it," he added. "Everyone went home and no one went to the hospital, so I can't regret my decision."

Eastern senior distance runner John Gassmann was the winner of the Panther Pant with a time of 43:56.

Gassmann, of Olney, averaged 5:13 per mile in the 8-mile, 754-yard race.

Gassmann, who has run the Pant three times, said he was a bit disappointed the race was shortened the year he finally won it.

"I would have liked to have won the race running the full distance, but I was drained from running in the hot weather, so I'm kind of glad he shortened it," Gassmann said.

John McInerney, 25, a former Eastern distance runner and All-American, finished second in the race with a time of 44:09.

Jase Travis, 24, was third in the meet with a 44:20 time.

In addition to the Panther Pant, a 4.2-mile Short Pant was run for the first time.

Jim Barsella, 17, won the Short Pant in 23:18.

Barsella will be one of several newcomers to Eastern's track team next season.

The Short Pant attracted 56 entrants and because of its success, Woodall said the event will become a permanent part of the Panther Pant.

"The Short Pant achieved its purpose, which was to attract those who like to run," Woodall said.

"The Panther Pant has been accused in the past of



Runners compete in Saturday's annual Panther Pant race. Eastern senior John Gassmann won the eight-mile event. The race was shortened by four

miles because of the extremely warm weather. (News photo by Beth Lander)

being a race for the elite—only for those in top physical shape," Woodall said. "I think the Short Pant will help shatter that image."

In addition, Woodall said he was pleased with the number of women who ran the Short Pant.

"In the past, the Panther Pant has been known as a chauvinistic race because most women cannot run the mile in the required time needed to enter the race," Woodall said. "But now we have a race they can run in."

Carol Chapman, 16, a junior at Charleston High School, was the first woman to cross the finish line with a time of 27:21.

A total of 64 runners participated in the Panther Pant, Woodall said.

The top finishers are as follows:

Panther Pant (8 miles, 754 yards)

1. John Gassmann, Olney, 43:56
2. John McInerney, McHenry, 44:09
3. Jase Travis, Bradley, 44:20
4. Zean Gassmann, Houston, Tx., 44:40
5. Nick Whiteside, Mt. Vernon, 45:01
6. Tom Lowrey, Charleston, 45:06
7. Steve Craig, Paris, 45:25
8. Bill Hauke, Wheaton, 45:30
9. Mike Backer, Westchester, 45:41
10. Pat Hodge, Princeton, 45:42

Vets arrive in camp, Cardinals cut two

by Gary Bray

Twenty-six St. Louis Cardinals veteran players arrived Friday to begin training camp, Jay Friedel, Cardinals public relations officer, said Monday.

Some of the veterans who arrived include quarterback Jim Hart, who holds Cardinal passing records in attempts, completions, yards and touchdowns, and recently-acquired Al "Bubba" Baker, a bruising 6-foot-6 defensive end known for his pass-rushing abilities.

The arrival of the veterans brings the total number of players in camp to 76. However, that number was decreased by two on Monday.

Greg Benton, a cornerback from Drake University, and Eric Smith, a wide receiver from Georgetown University, were released from the Cardinals' roster.

The release of Benton and Smith brings the number of players down to 74.

According to National Football League rules, the total number of players on the roster must be down to 60 by Aug. 16.

In other Cardinals news, the team has moved some practices to O'Brien Field, Friedel said.

The Cardinals practiced Friday, Saturday and Sunday on O'Brien Field, but have returned to the soccer field for practices Monday through Thursday, Friedel said.

Friedel added that the Cardinals will practice on O'Brien Field again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at regular practice times.

Practice times are from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Woodchips gone, rocks take place

by Gary Bray

The woodchip trail was put to rest recently, but funeral services have yet to be announced.

Tom Woodall, Director of Human Performance, said Monday that the woodchip trail can still be found in the same place, but it no longer has woodchips on it.

Woodall said the woodchips were replaced with rock because the woodchips "float away with the rain."

Grounds Superintendent Owen Stanfield agreed, saying "the rain had washed most of the woodchips off the trail."

Stanfield said the rock is easier to put on and will be less likely to be washed away with rain.

Woodall said that running on rock is not as good as running on woodchips, but "it is better to have a harder surface than no surface at all."

Assistant track coach Tom Akers said "there is no harm in running on rock," but that runners could get a stone bruise from hitting a large rock.

Akers said that rock is "an in-between surface." He said it is not as good to run on as the woodchips, but is better than concrete.

Eastern head track coach Neil Moore said that although the rocks would be a great improvement on the parts of the trail that slope, woodchips or dirt are better for running on flat surfaces.

"Woodchips are the best surface to run on," Moore said. "When they decay they get soft and break up, making it easier on the legs."

"Rocks will eventually soften up like the woodchips do," Moore continued. "But they are still dangerous for people with weak knees or ankles to run on."

However, Moore said maintaining dirt for running purposes is no easy task either.

"The ground would constantly need to have weeds removed and it is hard to keep the ground even," Moore said. "A level surface is the key to safe running."

Keeping the woodchip trail in good condition was also a 24-hour maintenance job, which brought about the switch to rock, Akers said.

Woodall said, "we don't have the money to keep replacing woodchips and even though rock may cost more now, it will cost less in the long run because it won't have to be replaced as often."

Woodall said the trail was not in good condition yet, but should be receiving some improvements soon.

"We will try to get out there and kill the weeds," Woodall said.

In addition, Woodall said improvements would soon be made to the many holes which have been dug out by dogs.

Another improvement which Woodall said should be made is replacement of signs which point out the way the trail runs. "They just keep getting torn down," he said.

Woodall added that if runners want to know the exact layout of the trail they should read the map at its start near Lantz Building.

O'Brien Field also recently received some attention from the Eastern's groundskeeping crew.

Stanfield said the field was being "airified." He said that holes were cut in the field to loosen up the ground and let in moisture.

The process is done after the field has been used a lot and the earth packed down, he added.

In addition, Stanfield said airification is performed just after grass seed has been planted, to help the seed receive moisture.