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## Daily Eastern News: March 19, 1986

Eastern Illinois University

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# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 128 / 16 Pages

Wednesday, March 19, 1986

... will be cloudy, windy and much colder with some snow showers or flurries, steady or slowly falling temperatures and gusty northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight will be much colder with decreasing winds and a low in the teens.

## Home rule voted down by nearly 2-to-1 count

By JIM ALLEN

Charleston voters said "no" to the City Council's home rule referendum and its promise of sales taxes Tuesday by a 1,708 to 1,035 margin.

Two political science instructors said the vote was not so much a rejection of home rule, but a result of less than overwhelming faith and trust with the council, which has been riddled with controversy in its first year.

The council had been backing the referendum which would have allowed the city to impose a 1 percent sales tax, which, in turn, the council said was needed to cure a projected \$600,000 budget deficit for this year.

Commissioners said the deficit will be a result of lost federal revenue

sharing funds, higher insurance rates and lower property values making tax returns dwindle.

Now, the commissioners said Tuesday, their only alternative will be to reluctantly increase property taxes and implement a utility tax on telephone, electric and gas bills.

Charleston Mayor Murray Choate said late Tuesday that he didn't think the referendum's rejection was a vote against the council, but really a vote against sales taxes.

"People evidently didn't want home rule," Choate said. "I think a lot of people don't understand all of the involvements of home rule."

Choate also noted that no community group had strongly supported the measure.

"In many communities where home rule has been passed," he said, "committees have been formed by different groups such as the Chamber of Commerce . . . But that hasn't transpired here."

Choate also said the measure lacked the "support of the press." Both *The Daily Eastern News* and the city's daily newspaper editorialized against passing the referendum.

"What the voters have essentially done," Choate said, "by voting for home rule, they have voted for a meld of the other two taxes. I'm not disappointed—it's just shown myself and the council the direction they want us to take."

But Commissioner Richard Corbin said he thought the vote was a fear of

handing too much power to the council. "Well, they've indicated just what they want us to do—maybe not what they want us to do—but what we have to do.

"I think a sales tax would've been a fairer tax," Corbin said, "but I don't think it was the sales tax that was bothering them."

Eastern political science instructor Andrew McNitt said a lack of understanding of the referendum and a lack of trust in the city government probably played a role in its resounding defeat.

"People's knowledge is low on the issue—there was a general lack of information on home rule. If there's little understanding, there's little

(See HOME, page 9)

## Shepherd leads; Kimball takes on Lister for sheriff

By Staff Reports

In the two biggest local races Tuesday, Illinois Secretary of State employee James A. "Jim" Kimball handily defeated his Republican opponents Tuesday in the county sheriff primary, while Democrat incumbent Regional Superintendent of Schools Rose Mary Shepherd appeared to be doing well against her primary opponent.

"I'm elated," Shepherd said. "I think the vote shows the good job our office is doing."

In Coles County, Shepherd was cleaning up with 89 percent, over Mattoon resident Louis Lister who had 369 votes, or 11 percent.

At date, Shepherd stands to run unopposed as no Republican candidates filed for the primaries.

In the sheriff's race, Kimball beat out former mayor Ken Thomason and nursing home worker Louis L. Hellman, taking 3,229 votes (69 percent) to Thomason's 246 (5 percent) and Thomason's 1,235 (26 percent.)

"I was surprised by the margin," Thomason said. "I congratulated Mr. Kimball on his victory and I hope that I will help him with his campaign."

Kimball said, "We're pleased with the margin that we won. I think that was indicative of the people we are working for us—I got a lot of help from a lot of good people."

One of the major issues will be holding the line on the budget," Kimball said. "Most counties like ours are having budget problems. I feel we're going to have to control that first."

The incumbent Democrat Chuck Lister said Tuesday that a major issue could be whether Secretary of State Jim Edgar openly throws his support behind Kimball, who works for Edgar's department.

Lister ran unopposed in his primary bid Tuesday and said he thought such support from Edgar would be enough, but not impossible, to overcome. Edgar, considered a GOP powerhouse by political observers, is especially strong in Coles, his home county.

Lister said he thinks Edgar has already contributed "behind the scenes" and the sheriff said such support probably played a role in Kimball's victory.

"I thought it would have been closer," Lister said. "It would be interesting if by the general election, (Edgar)

(See SHEPHERD, page 9)



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon, left, and Pat Coles County Courthouse. Shoot tally primary election results Tuesday at the

## State primary results 'predictable'

### Thompson, Stevenson set for '86 rematch

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson easily captured Illinois' Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday, setting up a rematch of his bitter 1982 battle with Gov. James R. Thompson, but Mayor Harold Washington charged his opponents were robbing him of his chance at a City Council majority.

After ballots were impounded in three of seven wards where special aldermanic races were held, Washington claimed his arch-foe, Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, was manipulating the elections.

Early returns indicated Washington-backed candidates were pulling away in two wards, while three of Vrdolyak's candidates forged ahead. The two remaining races were close.

Washington, the city's first black mayor, needed victories in four wards to take control of the council from Vrdolyak, who has led a 29-member majority. The four seats would give the mayor a 25-25 deadlock, with him holding the tie-breaking vote.

Thompson, bidding for an unprecedented fourth

term, was unopposed for the GOP nomination, and Stevenson, a former U.S. senator, overcame token Democratic opposition.

### U.S. Senate

State Rep. Judy Koehler, running strong on her home turf in central Illinois, pulled ahead of Chicago businessman George Ranney in the Republican U.S. Senate primary Tuesday while incumbent Sen. Alan Dixon easily won the Democratic nomination.

Ranney was running slightly ahead of Koehler in Cook County and in the five surrounding "collar counties." But Koehler was running up large margins elsewhere.

Dixon, one of the most successful politicians in Illinois history, is seeking his second term in the Senate.

"My record in the Senate over the past five years will be the main issue of the upcoming campaign, as it should be," Dixon said. "It is a record of which I am very proud, and which I look forward to

(See STATE, page 9)

## Precincts turn in Coles County primary tallies

For further coverage of Tuesday's results and voter turnout, see stories on page 6

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

U.S. agrees to combat acid rain

WASHINGTON—President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney agreed Tuesday on action to combat acid rain, a senior U.S. official said.

The agreement means there will be a U.S. undertaking to begin reducing the pollutants that cause acid rain, said a Canadian official.

An official announcement is scheduled Wednesday, said the U.S. official, who refused to provide further details. Both the U.S. official and the Canadian official demanded anonymity.

Mulroney and Reagan met privately for 15 to 20 minutes in the Oval Office.

French discuss new government

PARIS—Socialist President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday called in Jacques Chirac, a conservative who is mayor of Paris, to discuss formation of a new government.

Aides to Chirac, leader of the neo-Gaullis Rally for the Republic party and French premier from 1974-76, said he would give Mitterrand his answer within 48 hours.

Jean-Louis Bianco, secretary-general of the presidential office, announced that Mitterrand and Chirac discussed formation of a new government during a meeting that lasted two hours and 15 minutes.

U.S. delivers Marcos documents

WASHINGTON—The United States on Tuesday gave the Philippine government a box containing 1,500 to 2,300 pages of documents expected to detail worldwide, multibillion-dollar holdings of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

The same documents also were subpoenaed by a House subcommittee which has been investigating Marcos' U.S. dealings, which include an estimated \$350 million worth of real estate in the New York City area.

NASA may pinpoint crash cause

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A key NASA official expressed confidence Tuesday that investigators will be able to "nail" the cause of the Challenger accident even if recovery teams fail to retrieve parts of the shuttle's suspect right booster rocket from the Atlantic Ocean floor.

"We will find out what happened and fix the deficiency," said J.R. Thompson, the vice chairman of the space agency task force investigating the Jan. 28 accident that killed seven crew members.

"With the exact sequence of events, I'm reasonably optimistic that we'll nail it," he told reporters. "I believe we will identify with high confidence the problem area; we will redesign the problem area."

Some other officials have said a certain cause could not be established without finding the suspect booster rocket debris. Asked if he agreed with this, Thompson replied:

"Obviously, we'd very much like to get that. But with the photo work we've done, looking back at design, I feel confident we can arrive at the right conclusion even if we don't have that."

Thompson also said that a presidential commission investigating the accident has asked NASA to finish its preliminary reports on the cause of the disaster by April 18. The panel has until June 3 to report to President Reagan, and its chairman William P. Rogers is known to want to finish early.

"There's only one investigation," Thompson said, declaring that the space agency was working at the direction of the commission. Thompson is a former senior NASA official, who ran the shuttle's main engine project. He returned to the agency three weeks ago from Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Treasury changes money design

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced Tuesday design changes in U.S. currency aimed at thwarting counterfeiters.

The changes are the culmination of several years of study into ways to make U.S. currency more difficult to duplicate on sophisticated new copying machines.

The Treasury Department considered and rejected such radical changes as using a different color for U.S. money other than green. The changes announced Tuesday were considered so minor that they are not likely to be noticed unless the currency is studied carefully.

Treasurer Secretary James Baker, who announced the changes, said production of the new currency would begin in 12 months with the first few notes entering circulation in 15 to 18 months.

The main change announced was the addition

of a clear polyester thread woven into the paper. The thread, which will run vertically on the left border of U.S. currency, will be visible to the eye when held up to the light but cannot be reproduced by copiers, the department said.

The other change will involve the printing of the words "United States of America" repeatedly around the portrait in such small type that copiers will not be able to reproduce the tiny letters.

The department said the addition of the security thread and the microprinting of "United States of America" were the only changes being contemplated now.

"The Treasury Department is not considering changes in currency design or color, nor is the department proposing any recall, demonetization or devaluation of the currency."

Advertisement for SME (Society of Manufacturing Engineers) meeting on Robotics and Automation, March 19, 7:00 p.m. at Applied Science Bldg. Rm. 219.

Advertisement for Summer Positions at a Cup Company, listing shifts (First, Second, Third), benefits (bonus, merit review, holidays, shift differential), and application details.

Advertisement for The Daily Eastern News, including publication details, subscription prices, and a list of news and night staff members.

Large advertisement for Jimmy John's Gourmet Subs, featuring the slogan 'D I E T YOU HEAR IT, YOU READ IT...' and the phone number 345-1075.

## The power of body language

## Communications expert gives helpful hints

By MICHELLE MUELLER  
Activities editor

Tips for getting through broken hearts, job interviews and a myriad of other situations were given by communications expert Jayne Lybrand Tuesday night in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Lybrand's lecture, "Body Language Plus," was sponsored by the University Board.

"Talk is cheap and actions speak louder than words," Lybrand said, stressing the need for good non-verbal communication skills.

She then gave a thorough course on how to make the most of day-to-day body language in common situations.

To show superiority, one should make a steeple with the fingers, but honesty is shown by an open-hands gesture.

A person with crossed ankles shows he is holding back strong emotion, and someone with crossed arms is either holding something back or feels threatened, Lybrand said.

A jiggling foot communicates different things depending on the direction of the movement. A vertical jiggling movement means "get on with it," but a horizontal foot movement means "he stood me up for the last time and he's going to get it, that rascal!" she said.

Lybrand said a person with open eyes, (not to be confused with the blind stare) appears honest.

She noted, however, that she does



LISA HOFFERT / Staff photographer

In a series of photos, non-verbal communications expert Jayne Lybrand demonstrates various uses of body language to express emotions. In addition to showing

not wish to teach people to appear honest when they are dishonest, rather, she wants people who are genuinely honest to look that way.

Signals to watch and listen for in a person include what she referred to as the "power of the uh-huh."

When people continually say "uh-huh" while you are speaking to them on the phone, it usually means they are not really paying attention to you, she said.

"Stop talking to people who don't pay attention to you," she recom-

mended.

She also taught the audience several ways to appear devious.

"I think it's important for any successful person to know how to look devious," Lybrand said.

To achieve that effect, tap your right hand and left foot or rub your hands together as you would if your hands were cold, she said.

You can know when someone is lying to you by the inflection of the speaker's voice, Lybrand said. A liar's voice will become higher at the end of a

audience members how to get their point across without even speaking, Lybrand gave tips on ways to make a successful impression on potential employers.

sentence. Good liars, however, will end a sentence with a lower pitch, she said.

Lybrand also gave several tips for identifying people who are purposely trying to intimidate.

Making a chopping, "karate" movement with the hands, talking right in another's face and rolling up your shirt sleeves are intimidating gestures. The most angering and intimidating gesture in American society, Lybrand said, is tapping another person on the chest.

## Underage drinking charges against student dropped

By MICHAEL CLARK  
Staff writer

Underage drinking charges against an Eastern student were dropped in Coles County Circuit Court Tuesday after the defendant produced three witnesses in his self-defense.

But two other Eastern students weren't as successful in defending themselves. The two others were convicted of frequenting a liquor establishment and were fined \$74.80 by Coles County Associate Judge Ashton Waller.

The three students had all been arrested during the Jan. 16 raids on nine Charleston bars, which netted about 40 arrests in 90 minutes.

Junior Todd Hageman, 20, was found innocent of possession of alcohol after being arrested in the Uptowner/Cellar, 623 E. Monroe St.

Sophomore Kimberly Grimm, 18, and freshman Craig Hartman, 18, who were arrested in E.L. Kracker's, 1421 S. Fourth St., were both convicted on their underaged frequenting charges.

Hageman pleaded innocent and contended that he was only sitting in the bar when a Charleston police officer carded him and arrested for underaged consumption of alcohol.

Hageman said during his testimony that officer Kenneth Ramsey arrested him when he only had a

beer in front of him.

He said the beer belonged to a friend who had just left prior to his arrest.

City Attorney Tony Sunderman presented a half-full, taped-over mug of beer that was reportedly on the table and a photo from the front page of the Jan. 17 *Daily Eastern News* showing Ramsey with the mug in his hand.

Hageman said he had gone downstairs into the Cellar to meet his friend, sophomore Greg Slack.

"I used my ID to enter the Cellar," Hageman said. "I went downstairs and saw Greg and some friends sitting in a booth."

Hageman said he sat down after sophomore Martin Tamplin left the table.

"A friend, Martin Tamplin, who is 21," he said, "was having a beer at the table. He decided to leave and go to another bar. I slid in where he was sitting."

Hageman then said the police arrived about 10 minutes after Tamplin left.

Sunderman and Ramsey said the officer saw Hageman with his hands around the mug of beer at the time of the arrest.

Hageman contended during his testimony that his hands were not on the glass. "There is no way I would have just sat there if the beer was mine," he

said.

Both Grimm and Hartman contended they were let into E.L. Kracker's, after showing both their Illinois drivers licenses and Eastern ID cards.

"I showed both IDs," Hartman said. "He (doorman) recognized that I was 18 and he let me in."

Grimm said during her testimony that she also thought it was unfair since Kracker's had posted 18 years of age as the entrance age at the door of the establishment.

"It seems like they should know the law since they are licensed by the city," Grimm said.

But Sunderman said the law had to be enforced regardless of what was posted. "It's unfortunate they don't know the law, but they did violate the law."

Ashton fined the pair \$35—after Sunderman recommended \$50—but tacked on \$39.80 to the fines in court costs.

After the court proceedings, both Grimm and Hartman declined comment on the decision. But Hageman said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I won," he said. "I knew justice would prevail because of my undying belief and faith in the American judicial system."

## Area counselors: Cutoff may not hurt current seniors

By MIKE BURKE  
Administration editor

Although Eastern is no longer accepting freshman applications for next year, several high school counselors said that the recently imposed cutoff will not have much effect on current high school seniors.

The counselors said that most seniors who plan on attending Eastern next fall were informed of the possibility of a cutoff date and had already applied here.

Three weeks ago Eastern sent letters to high school counselors in the state advising them that a cutoff date for accepting applications here might be imposed because freshman

applications were up about 14 percent over last year.

That letter asked counselors to tell seniors about the impending cutoff date at Eastern. It also stressed that students who were planning on attending Eastern, but had not yet applied, should do so immediately.

"Hopefully, all of our students have their applications in," said Dolly McFarland, counselor at Charleston High School.

McFarland said she did not think the cutoff date would effect the majority of seniors in Charleston because the school had been announcing the possibility of a cutoff date at Eastern for the past several

weeks.

Cynthia Regan, head counselor at Percy L. Julian High School in Chicago, also said seniors there had been informed of the cutoff date. Eastern recently formed a partnership with Percy Julian, an all-black school, with the hope of increasing minority enrollment here.

"It won't have a great effect," Regan said. "We advise (that) they apply early—in October or November."

Regan said that, besides Eastern, she had received letters from three other universities that are planning to or have already imposed cutoff dates.

"We anticipated the cutoffs," she said. "There are just so many slots available, and they fill up early with the most qualified students," Regan said.

The senior counselor at Mattoon High School was out of town and could not be reached for comment on Monday or Tuesday.

Fred McKenzie, counselor at Stephen Decatur High School, said most seniors there were aware of Eastern's cutoff date and had already applied.

"I feel they have had plenty of advanced warning regarding the cutoff," he said.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News  
Wednesday, March 19, 1986

# REJECT effort ought to bring mayoral reply

In the past two weeks, about 1,000 have signed a petition being circulated that calls for Charleston Mayor Murray Choate's resignation. Such a petition, as long as it carries signatures from a diverse cross-section of Charleston residents, deserves recognition.

**Editorial** Looking back at the first 11 months of Choate's administration, the word "successful" does not come to mind.

By now, everyone is familiar with expenditures that go beyond ethics which were made with his approval. With a projected city deficit, money has been spent irresponsibly.

Because official malfeasance has not been proven, calling for the mayor's immediate resignation is probably not the right move. But, making him justify his actions certainly receives our hearty endorsement. Too long he has hidden behind his curt "no comments."

The major pitfall of the petition is that many of those who have signed REJECT's petition are students and carry little or no pull with the mayor. After all, they didn't put him into office, so why should they figure to take him out?

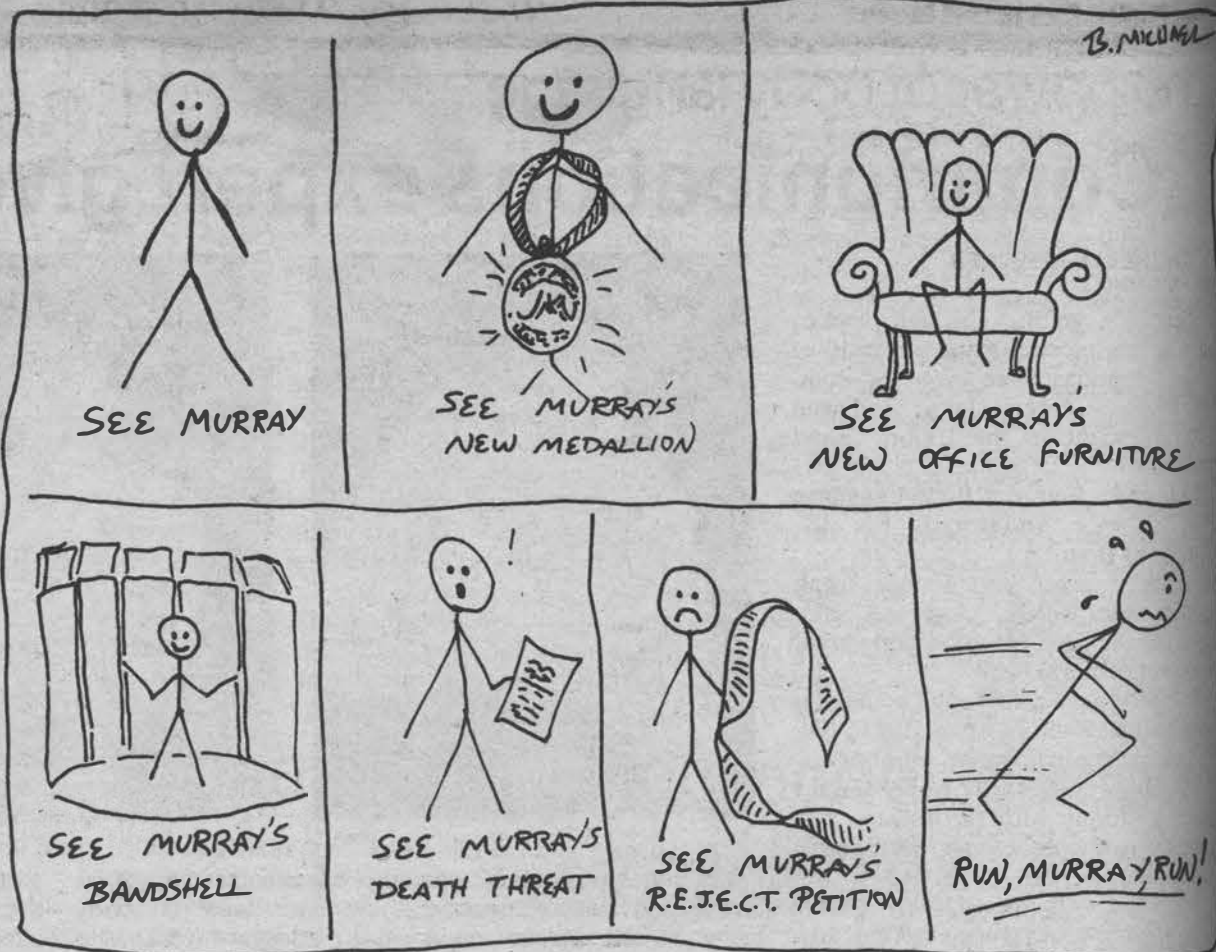
Nonetheless, each person that signs REJECT's petition deserves a voice that is as loud as any court of law's. Not only are those who sign the petition exercising a constitutional privilege, they are acting with dignity.

Putting one's name down takes courage—something the author of a death threat letter to Choate lacked.

The key in strengthening the petition, though, is signing up more non-students who represent the voting strength of Charleston. To modify the proverb, votes speak louder than words.

The most intelligent approach Choate could take in dealing with the petition is to offer both his voting and non-voting constituencies explanations on his bandshell, furniture and medallion expenses.

If he feels differently, then the angry people who signed and will sign the petition will no doubt show up with their votes on election day to shop for a new mayor.



## Your turn

### Avoid another Cuba; send the Contras aid

Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial opposing the \$100 million Ronald Reagan wants sent to Nicaragua.

As hazy as the facts may be, the Democrats agree with the Republicans that we are facing a communist takeover in Central America that will move even closer to our back door if we don't do anything now. That fact is black and white no matter how hazy you might think it is.

In regard to the little problems you bring up, first of all the deficit is a problem but I don't see how it will be helped by not sending it to Nicaragua. The money will be spent regardless.

As for our faltering education, this \$100 million is coming out of the defense budget. Whether we send it to Nicaragua or not, education will not see one penny of it. What it may hurt is the MX missile or Star Wars program. Let us not forget that the federal government is a minor contributor to education when compared to the states' contribution. If you want a better education system, why don't you appeal to state legislatures. They love getting letters from voters.

Looking at your last problem, I would like to point out that if the \$100 million is allocated, we will not need to send troops, all we will send is training. However, if the \$100 million isn't sent, Reagan and Weinberger have both left open the possibility of sending troops. So it appears to me that your argument does better at defending my side.

In conclusion, I would like to say that national security is our federal government's number one priority. All we have to do is look at our past and present relations with Cuba to understand what we may face in Central America if we let this communism spread.

Mark Matijasevich

### Support for Contra aid risks another Vietnam

Editor:

Concerning the editorial that you ran in *The Daily Eastern News* on Monday about the Contra aid issue, I feel that President Reagan is wrong in trying to coerce Congress to go along and approve his \$100 million aid request. I feel that the money that the president wants for the Contras could be better used for social programs at home.

Furthermore, Reagan has no right to say that opposition to his programs is opposition to America. He should also realize that it will be better for everyone concerned to get out of Nicaragua, or he will risk another Vietnam. After that war, I would think that some lessons were learned and an

example for future generations established.

If President Reagan were smarter, he would find better uses for \$100 million, rather than use it in an area we have no business being in. By supporting the packages, he is risking getting us into another Vietnam.

Jim Mueller  
Student Senator

### Campus radio station needs listener support

Editor:

This letter is directed toward all the listeners of WEIU 88.9 FM and the Brads and Muffs who don't.

First off, a big thanks goes out to all of our listeners because you show that there is some kind of intelligence present in our society today. Our goal at WEIU is to prove other forms of music exist besides top 40 and they shouldn't be ignored.

For the people who haven't heard of WEIU and will start listening, I apologize for my opening remarks. Our music starts at 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday with alternative music until 9 p.m. except Friday when we play jazz. At night, Monday thru Friday, from 9 p.m. until midnight we have various specialty shows that play reggae, jazz, oldies, themes and rhythm and blues respectively. Every show is well planned and well worth a listen. All I ask is that you come out of your dull, Top 40 worlds and give us a chance.

To all that do listen or are going to, we need your support by calling us at 581-3710 and giving us your requests and comments.

Also, please spread the word because we don't have the budget to advertise or the coverage by other media. If you have any comments or questions don't hesitate to call or write.

Doug Close  
Music Director  
WEIU

### Letter policy

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

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

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

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

## Women's Council presents 3 awards

By MERRYL SINN  
Staff writer

The Women's Studies Council awarded three certificates of achievement Tuesday night.

Charleston residents Olga Durham and Sandy Rives, and Eastern senior Angelynn Richardson received the awards.

Jill Nilsen, the council's social committee chair, said each of the women nominees could have easily been a woman of achievement, but based on the criteria for candidate selection, the women they have selected are the best choices.

Rosemary Shepherd, Superintendent of schools and Chris Panek, director of region nine career guidance center located in Lakeland College, presented the achievement award to Durham.

"Olga's life has been one which is involved in the community," said Shepherd.

"I was not surprised when I found out that there were two of us nominating Olga. I am very pleased I live in Charleston, and have two daughters that can benefit from a role model like Olga. Olga can care and she can listen," Panek said.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of University Relations, presented the achievement award to Richardson.

"I'm here today to honor a

young lady who exemplifies the qualities you have been seeking. She has been instrumental in providing growth in whatever organization she was involved in," Thornburgh said.

English instructor Sharon Bartling presented the achievement award to Rives, wife of Eastern President Stanley Rives.

"Over 700 women came to the Women's Expo because of Sandy. She wanted something women could learn from," Bartling said.

Retiring music instructor Catherine Smith reminisced about her years at Eastern. Smith said she came to teach at Eastern in 1949 when there was only one residence hall and one gym.

"The faculty at that time had more Ph.D.s than any other in the country," Smith said.

Smith said she thinks it is quite remarkable that there are as many campus buildings named after women as there are for men.

Smith said she taught 25 to 35 hours a week then, and when she and her faculty friends had free time they had to make their own fun.

"Once, we drove around the square backward when it was made a one-way. The faculty couldn't go to bars or even smoke in campus buildings," Smith said.

## Engineers advise city to reconstruct dam

Council faces possible \$2.5 million cost

By TERRY GASCHLER  
Staff writer

Charleston's City Council Tuesday was advised by engineers to rebuild the Lake Charleston dam, a move that could cost the city \$2.5 million.

The recommendation came as the council heard the first of several reports from Hanson and Associate Engineers of Springfield concerning the troubled dam.

The engineers urged the city to reconstruct the dam with the same dimensions but include modern design features that would prevent seepage problems like those that caused the dam to collapse last fall.

The 38-year-old dam collapsed in November after a record rainfall. Following the collapse, severe channel erosions threatened the city's water supply.

The \$2.5 million estimate also includes provisions for a hydro-electric facility at the new dam, according to Public Property Commissioner Richard Corbin. But the actual purchase and installation of hydro-electric equipment may cost the city an additional \$750,000, a figure Corbin said "sounds cheap."

Corbin indicated that no decision about replacing the dam will be reached until more information is available. "We probably will need a

new spillway, but they (engineers) haven't provided much information as to the types and costs of equipment," he said.

"I doubt if a new dam could be completed in 1986," an engineer told the council. "A large part could be built in 1986, but it would take about a year to complete."

However, Corbin said new dam construction could take up to two years to complete.

The engineers stressed that new dam costs "are only approximations" and that contractors may bid 25 percent higher or lower than the estimates given.

In other business, the council tabled a proposed \$25 raffle license fee after an error in the wording of the ordinance was discovered.

The ordinance calls for groups holding raffles to post a percentage of a \$5,000 "fidelity" bond before a license is granted. But the ordinance also allows group members to waive the bond request with a unanimous vote.

City attorney Tony Sunderman said the decision to waive the request belongs to the council and not the groups. Discussion and correction of the ordinance is expected at the council's next meeting.

## False alarms irritate Carman Hall residents

Students' pranks and elevator malfunctions cause disturbances

By LARRY PETERSON  
Staff writer

Four false fire alarms at Carman Hall this semester have not only irritated residents, but also counselors and the Charleston Fire Department.

One of the false alarms was caused by an overheated elevator and another was caused by an undetermined malfunction, Rob Michael, a Carman Hall assistant counselor said.

Two of the alarms, however, were caused by residents' pranks, he said.

Michael said one of the alarms was pulled by unknown residents and another was caused by fireworks on the fourth floor of the south (men's) tower. Michael added that all four alarms occurred in the south tower.

However, Housing Director Lou Hencken said two individuals were caught pulling one of the false alarms.

The penalty for pulling a false alarm is suspension from the university. Hencken said criminal charges are also occasionally filed.

Warnings above fire alarm boxes read: The intentional false report of a fire in this building is a Class 4 felony. Violators are subject to arrest and prosecution. It is also a serious violation of University policy which may result in expulsion.

"There is no one thing we take more seriously than false fire alarms," he said.

He added that the Housing Office takes false alarms very seriously.

Judicial Affairs Officer Keith Kohanzo said that suspension from the university is a serious penalty.

A university suspension differs from expulsion only in that a suspension is generally for a set period of time, while expulsion is permanent, Kohanzo said.

"We deal with false alarms very severely. Normally we suspend or expel and press criminal charges. Pulling a false alarm is a class four felony," he said.

Michael said he was surprised by all of the alarms.

"It was a surprise, those things happen. But two were legitimate false alarms. There were very few false alarms here all last semester."

The false alarms are a major inconvenience to Carman residents, Hencken said.

"I don't think they (Carman residents) like it. More than four hundred residents are inconvenienced every time one is pulled. It's stupid and childish," Hencken said.

The city of Charleston is also affected by false fire alarms in the residence halls, Battalion Chief Keith Malcom of the Charleston Fire Department said.

"To a small extent, the city is less protected during a false alarm," Malcom said.

"But there is always potential for a wreck or accident on the way to a false alarm. There haven't been any yet, but there have been many close calls," he said.

Malcom said no figures are available on the cost of sending a fire truck out on a false alarm.

The false alarms have also annoyed many Carman residents.

"It's just that if it's in the middle of the night it's a lot of trouble," said freshman Chris Wakeling.

"It's not very entertaining to be awakened in the middle of the night. It's immaturity of the freshmen," junior Rich Lussier said.

"It ticks me off, but to tell you the truth, I don't go down for the fire alarms. Last time, I was asleep and I thought it was my alarm clock. When I saw the firemen coming in slowly, I knew it was a false alarm so I went back to sleep," freshman Adam Menard said.

"It kind of makes me mad because I don't like to go outside in the freezing cold in the middle of the night," freshman William Henning said.

"It seems like a big waste of time. I've been busy doing things and it's an interruption," freshman Matt Theil said.

Since all of the alarms have been confined to the male tower, it hasn't had much effect on the



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Four false fire alarms at Carman Hall have irritated residents, counselors, and the Charleston Fire Department. What pranksters may not know is that turning in a phony fire alarm is a felony.

female residents of Carman Hall.

"We haven't had a fire alarm in awhile. It doesn't really affect us," freshman Linda Kapl said.

"It's been on the guys' side, so it doesn't affect me," freshman Cathy Palfenier said.

# Results of county, state primary elections turned in

U.S. Senator		Treasurer		County Sheriff	
<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>	
Judy Koehler	55%	Mike Houston	100%	Kenneth Thomason	26%
George Ranney, Jr.	45%	<b>Democrat</b>		Gerald Hellman	5%
<b>Democrat</b>		Jerry Cosentino	30%	James Kimball	69%
Alan Dixon	85%	James Donnewald	30%	<b>Democrat</b>	
Sheila Jones	15%	Robert Hart	14%	Charles Lister	100%
		Patrick Quinn	26%		
U.S. Representative, 19th District		State Central Committeeman		Regional Superintendent of Schools	
<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>	
Al Salvi	100%	Robert Redfern	61%	no candidate filed	
<b>Democrat</b>		Leo Slater	39%	<b>Democrat</b>	
Terry Bruce	100%	<b>Democrat-female</b>		Rose Mary Shepherd	89%
		Sharon Gholson	25%	Lewis Sarff	11%
<b>Republican</b>		Dee Gibson	36%		
James R. Thompson	100%	Sharon Walker	39%		
<b>Democrat</b>		<b>Democrat-male</b>			
Larry Burgess	7%	Richard Angle	11%		
Adlai E. Stevenson	88%	Joe Connelly	74%		
Peter Bowen	5%	G.J. Medernach	4%		
		James Emery, Jr.	11%		
Governor		State Senator, 53rd District		County Board	
<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>	
James R. Thompson	100%	Harry Woodyard	100%	John Finley	100%
<b>Democrat</b>		<b>Democrat</b>		<b>Democrat</b>	
Larry Burgess	7%	Alan Holderfield	100%	no candidate filed	
Adlai E. Stevenson	88%				
Peter Bowen	5%				
Lieutenant Governor		State Representative, 106th District		Appellate Court Judge, Fourth District	
<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>	
George Ryan	100%	Michael Weaver	100%	Bill Roberts	no totals
<b>Democrat</b>		<b>Democrat</b>		James Knecht	no totals
Mark Fairchild	51%	no candidate filed		<b>Democrat</b>	
George Sangmeister	49%			no candidate filed	
Attorney General		County Clerk		Appellate Court Judge, Fourth District	
<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>	
James Ryan	100%	Betty Coffrin	100%	Carl Lund	no totals
<b>Democrat</b>		<b>Democrat</b>		Frank Brady	no totals
Neil Hartigan	63%	Victoria Christman	100%	<b>Democrat</b>	
Martin Oberman	37%			no candidate filed	
Secretary of State		County Treasurer		Circuit Court Judge, Fifth District	
<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>		<b>Republican</b>	
Jim Edgar	100%	W.F. Grimes	53%	Rita Garman	no totals%
<b>Democrat</b>		Don Shepard	47%	<b>Democrat</b>	
Janice Hart	51%	<b>Democrat</b>		Paul Manion	no totals
Aurelia Marie Pucinski	49%	Olga Durham	100%	John O'Rourke	no totals
Comptroller					
<b>Republican</b>					
Adeline Jay Geo-Karis	100%				
<b>Democrat</b>					
Roland Burris	77%				
Donald Clark	23%				

Percentage of votes as of 3 a.m. Wednesday

## Student voter turnout low despite home rule concern

By KIRSTEN MANGAN  
and CAM SIMPSON  
Staff writers

Although the home rule referendum and a Student Senate voter registration drive were expected to increase student voter turnout at Tuesday's primary, Eastern students apparently weren't beating down the doors of Charleston polling places.

A precinct-by-precinct breakdown showed precincts 15 and 16—the precincts inundated by Eastern students—with only 22 and 8 percent voter turnout, respectively.

Although it is unclear what impact home rule had on student voter turnout, precinct 16, the largest student precinct, is the best veiwng model available.

Precinct 16—made up of Taylor, Ford, Thomas, Weller, McKinney, Pemberton and Andrews Halls—had 1,086 voters registered with only 83 voters, 8 percent of the those registered, taking part

in the primary.

Precinct 15, consisting mainly of Eastern voters from Lincoln, Douglas and Stevenson Halls and married student housing, had a total of 839 registered voters, with only 182, or 22 percent, casting ballots.

An exit poll conducted by *The Daily Eastern News* Tuesday indicated a relatively light flow of voters from student-dominated precincts.

Carman Hall, the polling place for the 17th precinct, showed a total of 40 people voting by 5 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation, polling place for the 15th precinct, was showing a total of only about 80 voters by 4:30 p.m., but was expecting a rush at the dinner hour.

Home Rule was the biggest issue on the voters' minds, according to a poll taken at the precincts by *The Daily Eastern News*. Fifty people were asked what brought them to the polls and what their major

concern was.

Thirty-four percent of the people polled had found the home-rule question the most important item on the ballot. The majority of the college students said they were opposed to home rule, while the Charleston residents were more in favor of the proposal.

Kim Smith, an Eastern junior, said, "I voted against home rule. It's unfair to the school and it's unfair to me."

However, Charleston resident John Walker was friendlier to the home-rule referendum. "I voted for home rule," Walker said. "We need that money for the city."

But other residents had less material reasons for voting. "I voted for a single reason," said resident Harold Hackett. "It's my state and community and I want to make part of the decision."

## Coffrin sees glitch-free night, also wins GOP's nod for office

By CAM SIMPSON  
Staff writer

Election Administrator Betty Coffrin breathed a sigh of relief after Tuesday night's election results were completed by 11 p.m., something that didn't happen last year until 1:35 a.m.

Not only did the administering of the election results go well for Coffrin, she also was unopposed in her GOP primary bid for county clerk.

Last year a problem in the vote tabulating computer held off election results until 1:35 a.m. The malfunction centered around a burned out blower fan for the air cushion in the computer.

Coffrin said the main hassle last year was the slowness of a back-up system that was called into action after the blower in the main terminal failed.

The back up system installed this year, at a cost of \$3,000 to Coles

County, was prepared to tabulate 600 ballots per minute, a marked increase in capability from last year's back-up system which counted only 200 ballots per minute.

By 9:30 p.m. Tuesday almost half of the precincts, 25 out of the 52 in Coles County, were tabulated and Coffrin said she was pleased with the way the system had worked but she expressed some pessimism with the computer's reliability.

Five precincts were tabulated every 15 to 20 minutes from 7 p.m. right up until 11 p.m. Coffrin said the precincts with higher voter turnout caused some results to be pushed back the extra five minutes.

After the ballot counting was completed she said she was happy with the way things went compared to the "mess" last year.

"I'm glad it's over. Now I can go home, take off my shoes and let it (her primary victory) sink in," Coffrin said.

## Marcos documents hint at illegal Reagan campaign contributions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Documents brought to the United States by deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos refer to \$50,000 campaign contributions to the 1980 election campaigns of both Ronald Reagan and then-President Jimmy Carter, congressional sources said Tuesday night.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the documents do not make clear how money was to be transmitted or whether the contributions were actually made.

The disclosures came after 2,300 pages of documents purportedly detailing Marcos' holdings were turned over to the head of a Philippine panel probing the former Philippine leader's dealings.

The documents also were given to the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs after the panel voted to subpoena them.

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., said he inspected them Tuesday

evening in a closed briefing for the subcommittee. He said some of the papers indicate Marcos made illegal contributions to an American political figure. He declined to identify the politician, but noted that accepting campaign contributions from any foreign source is illegal.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear, when asked about the report of Marcos contributions to the Reagan campaign, said, "We would presume that the reports are wrong."

Brashear said that such an assumption was reached "on the basis that there were screening mechanisms within the campaign and even more elaborate screening mechanisms within the FEC (Federal Election Commission) that would have detected such a contribution."

There was no immediate response to messages left with Carter's answering service Tuesday night.

Torricelli said the gifts were funneled through a Philippine corporation, which he did not identify.

## Student Senate seats open, 17 members needed for fall

By AMY CARR  
Staff writer

Petitions are currently available for students interested in running for a student senate seat or an executive office in the April 15 election.

Petitions are being accepted for the offices of student body president, executive vice-president, financial vice president and board of governor's representative.

Also several senate seats will be open for fall. Five off-campus seats, five residence hall seats and six at-large seats are available.

Students interested in running for an executive office must obtain 100 signatures to run in the election. Those students interested in running for a senator position, will need 25 signatures in order to run, Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said.

The petitions can be obtained in the Student Government

## Fest gives off-campus advice

Searching for off-campus housing can bring about many headaches. However, Wednesday's Housing Fest is an attempt to relieve that misery.

Several area landlords will be on hand to help students with questions about housing. They will also provide information concerning leases, Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said Tuesday.

The senate Housing Committee-sponsored activity is scheduled for 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. in

the Union Grand Ballroom.

Students will be able to talk with landlords and ask questions concerning leases or other off-campus housing responsibilities, O'Mera said.

Also, various pamphlets will be distributed at the Housing Fest. These include rape booklets, pamphlets containing tips on how to party legally, and a booklet which contains tips on what to look for in a lease.

office, located on the second floor of the University Union.

Petitions are due by 5 p.m. April 2.

The senate, which will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room, is scheduled to vote on a resolution, submitted by

Residents for Ejecting Choate (REJECT), which asks that the senate back them in their efforts to oust Charleston Mayor Murray Choate from office.

The senate has tabled the resolution for two weeks, because of a need for more data.

## Panel discusses typical problems women scientists face in careers

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM  
Senior reporter

Several Eastern women in science and math fields will wrestle Wednesday with issues including the problems faced by women in science careers in a male-dominated society.

Four panelists will answer questions from a moderator and students in the Counseling Center-sponsored discussion titled "Women as Scientists."

Panelists are zoology instructor Kandy Baumgardner, political science instructor Andrea Bonnicksen, mathematics instructor Cheryl Hawker and chemistry instructor Ellen Keiter.

The discussion, which is part of Women's History and Awareness Month, is at noon in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The women will informally answer questions on several issues, counselor Eleanor McCabe said.

One issue to be considered is a career profile of the "typical day on the job," McCabe said.

Panelists will consider questions about role models for women in the science field and having a support system, she said.

Related to support systems, McCabe said, is the married life of a career woman. The panel will discuss women's concerns of careers, marriage and children. "Balancing these will be included," she said.

Other concerns to be discussed will be looking at men as colleagues and students when in school. "Most faces in a lecture hall are all men students. That is an unusual experience," she said.

## Instructor presents fiction reading

By VICKY WOLSTENHOLME  
Staff writer

Mary Gray Hughes will present a reading of one of her short stories at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Tarble Arts Center.

Hughes, a professor for several years at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, will read her short story, "The Foreigner and the Blood" as a part of Women's History and Awareness Month, Eastern English instructor Bruce Guernsey said.

"Hughes is an excellent fiction writer," Guernsey said, "and I'm an admirer of her stories."

"I've heard her before and she is a fine presenter in fiction reading. She is one of the best Illinois writers and some may be familiar with stories she has written."

The short story has one central woman

character, Hughes said. It has been published in the Best American Short Stories, has won various awards and was staged twice in Texas, once at Northwestern, where she previously taught, and once in Connecticut.

Hughes said she has written a collection of short stories called "The Calling" and "The Thousand Springs" and is currently working on a novel, which has no title yet.

"I think I'm more successful with my short stories, but I'm also now writing some poetry as well," Hughes said.

Guernsey said Hughes has also had some of her short stories published in Redbook, Esquire and the Atlantic Monthly.

The reading is co-sponsored by the Eastern English department and the Illinois Arts Council.

## Meeting set to discuss Apple computer use

By CHAD GRAHAM  
Staff writer

An Apple computer users meeting for anyone who owns or is planning to own a computer will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Physical Science Building Room 332.

The meeting will consist of a general discussion on "Appleworks," led by Jim Johnson, chairman of Eastern's art department.

A display on the Macintosh computer's "Ram Disks," a program that speeds up computer operations, will be presented by physics instructor

John Gardner.

"Key Caps," which makes it possible to see on the computer screen different symbols for each key, will be presented by geology instructor Bob Jorstad.

"The meeting should be beneficial to both people with or without an Apple computer system," Jorstad said.

"People who are thinking of buying an Apple computer will learn a lot about both the Apple II and Macintosh," he added.

## Senate winces about review group's intent

By CAM SIMPSON  
Staff writer

Thunderstorms weren't the only thing dampening the spirits of Faculty Senate members Tuesday afternoon.

Senate members expressed strong concerns at their weekly meeting on a committee that has been organized by the office of the vice president for academic affairs to review "the roles of various councils."

The review is being conducted on the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies and the Council on Teacher Education, all of which are standing committees of the faculty whose duties and functions are outlined in the senate constitution.

Jayne Ozier, senate chair, said that any changes made within these councils requires senate approval of a constitutional change and then approval from the entire faculty through a balloted vote.

"Are they trying to upgrade or change councils without faculty approval? This is constantly happening—the faculty is losing say-so on the decision making process," senator Janet Norberg said.

"We need to express concern over this and ask for a clarification of intent (of the committee)," she said.

Senator Scott Smith said he was concerned with the fact that in the past the senate was simply asked to react "ex post facto" (after the fact) on several decisions involving the faculty.

As a result of the overwhelming concern expressed by the senate, Ozier said she would act quickly to set up an executive committee meeting with Edgar Schick, vice president of academic affairs, to find out the committee's intent and resolve any possible problems.

The senate also approved a motion urging the administration to provide more attention to faculty member's need for adequate secretarial services, which are "so essential in the teaching faculty's quest for academic excellence . . ."

The motion was brought about as a result of lapsed time between secretarial reassignments or resignations and sick days taken by secretaries when there is little or no secretarial help available to faculty.

The resolution says that the administration should provide "immediate help to departments or schools on a temporary basis for routine daily absences or brief unforeseeable absences by secretarial staff."

It also asks the administration to supply a "formal procedure for the processing of scholarly writings on a timely basis."

Smith said another concern the senate may wish to study in the future is the problem of getting higher pay for secretaries.

"We're losing some of our best people," Smith said.

Also, the senate is preparing for this week's elections, which will determine which faculty members will fill committee positions.

The elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Voting will take place in the west lobby of the Union.

Ozier and the senate has urged all faculty members to take part in the elections.

“Are they trying to upgrade or change councils without faculty approval? This is constantly happening—the faculty is losing say-so on the decision making process.”

—Janet Norberg  
Faculty senator



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# Shepherd

from page 1

comes out and openly supports him in the campaign."

But Kimball said late Tuesday that he has already discussed endorsements with Edgar, and the secretary told him to run on the merits of being a sheriff.

"I don't think (an Edgar endorsement) would be anything that would be necessary to win," Kimball said, saying Edgar is likely to support any fellow Republican from the county treasurer to the sheriff.

Lister also questioned Kimball's motivations, pointing to the Republican campaigning as a long-time resident. "Kimball was here at the time (former Republican sheriff) Paul Smith was here. Then we had 12 unsolved murders in 12 years and 11 escapes. Why didn't he step forward then to take over the office?" Lister asked.

And Kimball replied that he didn't have any political motivations in 1978, when he said he was a "floundering, beginning farmer with the life-time ambition of doing the job I had then the best that I could."

Gerald Hellman, who came in a distant third in the GOP race, said he wished he'd had more time to campaign and vowed to run again for public office in the future.

"This was the first time I ran for county office. I just didn't have the time to work hard enough on it. I got my feet wet and maybe there'll be another time. I'll run for something—I don't know what—but I'll run again.

"I knew going into this race that there were going to be two losers and one winner. I didn't throw any mud at any of my opponents and I don't think they threw any at me."

The little mud that was slung in the campaign was often between former boss and employee, incumbent Lister and Thomason.

Lister indicated Tuesday that Thomason won't be getting a job offer from his office now that the election is over. "Not as far as I'm concerned," Lister said. "He resigned and he's basically no longer a part of the department."

And Thomason said he plans to throw his support behind Kimball.

"I have ideas and he has ideas, and I feel if we pool our resources that we'll beat Lister," Thomason said.

Thomason had charged Lister with not being a "full-time sheriff," which Lister said was "simply not true."

In other races, Republican W.F. "Bill" Grimes

edged Mattoon resident Don Shepard to face former Charleston city commissioner Olga Durham, who ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Eastern political science instructor Joe Connelly took a big lead in Coles County in the Democratic State Central Committeeman race, forging just less than a 3-to-1 lead over his three opponents' combined vote totals.

In the race for the Fifth Judicial Circuit Court Judgeship, Hoopston attorney Paul T. Manion was ahead in Coles County by almost 400 votes but was also being considered in other counties which results were unavailable at deadline.

Attorney John P. O'Rourke trailed Manion in Coles County with 1,235 votes to Manion's 1,614 votes.

The winner of that race will face Republican Rita B. Garman who ran unopposed for the judgeship for retiring judge John P. Meyer.

While Charleston's home rule referendum was defeated, a measure was approved to increase Coles County property taxes by .025 percent to pay for social services for senior citizens.

—Michael Clark and Cam Simpson contributed to this article.

# State

from page 1

discussing everywhere in Illinois over the next 7½ months."

## U.S. House

Veteran Congressman Melvin Price, fighting three challengers for the 21st District Democratic nomination and a bid for a 22nd term, pulled ahead in early Illinois congressional primary returns Tuesday.

And in Chicago, Rep. Cardiss Collins, backed by the regular Democratic organization, grabbed an early lead over an ally of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington in early returns from Tuesday's Illinois congressional primary.

Democratic Rep. Gus Savage of Chicago, who drew the biggest field of

challengers with seven, trailed Raymond Arias in the 2nd District in early returns.

There were 21 congressional primary battles. Fourteen of the state's 22 representatives ran unopposed. Candidates are seeking nominations to run in November's general election.

## Attorney General

Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who abandoned his quest for the governor's mansion to seek re-election as the state's top legal officer, surged to an early lead Tuesday over Chicago Alderman Martin Oberman for the Democratic nomination.

Arlington Heights Mayor James Ryan won the Republican nomination

for attorney general in an uncontested primary.

Hartigan, 47, had been considered the frontrunner in Democratic governor's race until former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson announced his candidacy. Hartigan was trailing Stevenson in the polls when he withdrew from the race last fall, citing party unity.

Oberman, 40, made an issue of Hartigan's aborted gubernatorial bid, saying the incumbent had used the office as a "way station" on his way up the political ladder.

## Treasurer

Incumbent James Donnewald was neck and neck as of 2 a.m. Wednesday with his predecessor in the past, Jerome Cosentino, running second and political activist Patrick Quinn running a close third.

Springfield Mayor Mike Houston won the Republican nomination for treasurer Tuesday in an uncontested primary.

Quinn and Cosentino tried to tag Donnewald as a do-nothing treasurer who should have used Illinois' \$2

billion investment portfolio more aggressively to spur the state's economic recovery.

Donnewald, who was elected treasurer in 1982 after 22 years in the General Assembly, acknowledged being a low-key officeholder, but said his investments had earned the state more than \$700 million in interest.

## Legislature

Republicans tried to set the stage for a shift of power in the Illinois Senate, while Chicago Democrats fought fierce intra-party battles in Tuesday's primary election.

With the GOP hoping the November general election will give them control of the upper chamber, where Democrats hold a two-vote advantage, attention in the primary focused on contests in four Senate districts where no establishment incumbent was on the ballot.

## Appellate Court Justices

Carl Lund held the lead over Frank Brady in early returns from Tuesday's primary for the GOP nomination to one vacancy on the 4th Judicial District Appellate Court.

# Home

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reason for people to vote for it.

"That's a sad death. My best guess is that it's being interpreted by the voters as a vote on the overall performance of the city government. In this situation, the city government is saying, 'trust me,' and I think the trust is just not there. The fact that the city paper came out against it did not help, McNitt said."

McNitt also noted that there was no committee outside of the council promoting home rule and no advertising for the issue.

Joe Connelly, Eastern political science instructor, said that he had never seen such distrust in government. "I'm not surprised at home rule's failure—people have to have faith in their government in order to vote for something like this.

"When people think of city government they think of the mayor and Murray Choate has bungled so many things that . . . he's in over his head," Connelly said.

McNitt said, "On the ballots, naturally, there is no alternative provided saying that instead of sales taxes" the city council may levy property tax increases and new utility

taxes.

McNitt also credited a lack of support for the current council members.

"It's anti-tax, it's anti-Choate and it's anti-government in general," McNitt said.

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**-\$2<sup>00</sup> Stag pitchers  
all night**

**75¢ Bottles (domestic)**

# Classified ads

10 March 19, 1986

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Wednesday's

## Digest

TV

Crossword

- 3:35 p.m.
- 5—Brady Bunch
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Jeopardy!
- 3—Quincy
- 9—Transformers
- 12—3-2-1 Contact
- 15—Diff'rent Strokes
- 17—Love Connection
- 38—I Dream of Jeannie
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Leave It To Beaver
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—People's Court
- 10—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15—Jeffersons
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 38—Flying Nun
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Beverly Hillbillies
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,10—News
- 3—Newscape
- 9—Good Times
- 15—Jeopardy!
- 17—People's Court
- 38—Let's Make a Deal
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Andy Griffith
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
- 9—Jeffersons
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Carol Burnett and Friends
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—Wheel of Fortune
- 3,15,17—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 10—Newlywed Game
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
- 38—Entertainment Tonight
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Happy Days
- 3—PM Magazine

- 9—Bob Newhart
- 10—Price is Right
- 15—Wheel of Fortune
- 17—Newlywed Game
- 38—Three's Company
- 8:35 p.m.
- Sanford and Son
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15—Bob Hope
- 3,10—Fast Times
- 9—Movie: "Big Jake." (1971) John Wayne plays an aging rancher tracking the outlaw gang that kidnaped his grandson for a million-dollar ransom.
- 12—Smithsonian World
- 17,38—MacGyver
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—Chiefs
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3,10—Tough Cookies
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15—Blacke's Magic
- 3,10—Movie: "Assassin." Robert Conrad plays a former secret agent who is recruited to track down and terminate a very secret agent: a human looking robot on a murderous rampage.
- 17,38—Dynasty
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15—St. Elsewhere
- 9—News
- 17,38—Hotel
- 9:05 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones." (1980) TV-movie with Emmy winner Powers Boothe as the controversial evangelist.
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17—News
- 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—Twilight Zone

- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Trapper John, M.D.
- 10—T.J. Hooker
- 12—Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage." (1945) Tender tale of how love makes a scarred veteran and a plain girl seem attractive.
- 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Nightline
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Hart to Hart
- 17—Nightline
- 38—Sanford and Son
- 11:05 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "The Great Gatsby." (1974) Lavish adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's Jazz Age classic, with Robert Redford as the enigmatic millionaire infatuated with a girl from his past.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
- 9—Movie: "Robin and Marian." (1976) Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn give fine performances in this bittersweet account of Robin Hood's middle-aged reunion with Maid Marian.
- 17—One Day At A Time
- 38—Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:40 p.m.
- 10—Movie: A flock of human "Vultures" descends on the deathbed of a wealthy patriarch and gets caught up in murder in this 1983 whodunit.
- Midnight
- 3—More Real People
- 17—News
- 38—NOAA Weather Service
- 12:30 a.m.
- 2,3—News

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eden discard
- 5 Loser to Joe Louis: Sept. 1939
- 11 Boardwalk investments
- 13 Aperture for ventilation
- 14 Franc fraction
- 15 Narrates anew
- 16 Elbow
- 17 Branches
- 19 Came to earth
- 20 Greek letters
- 21 Stone
- 22 Dispenser of T.L.C.
- 24 This may incur vigorish
- 25 "It's raining \_\_\_\_\_": Loveman
- 27 Two-tailed flag
- 29 Went Dutch
- 33 "Ape and \_\_\_\_\_": A. Huxley
- 35 Fred Flintstone's daughter
- 37 More unearthly
- 38 Most foxy
- 39 Assemble by summons
- 42 Baltique, e.g.
- 43 He has sticky fingers
- 46 Indefinite quantity
- 47 A Dumas
- 48 \_\_\_\_\_ boy (hero sandwich)
- 49 Beds sans heads
- 51 Homophone for sense
- 52 Lizards seen in Yucatán

- 54 Puts on a par with
- 56 "\_\_\_\_\_ as doth the Bee": Dickinson
- 57 Group of four
- 58 Ancient ascetic
- 59 Dewey \_\_\_\_\_, Faulkner girl
- DOWN**
- 1 Throng
- 2 Some Holy Roman Empire rulers
- 3 Bridle strap
- 4 Shade tree
- 5 Illusory prospect of profit
- 6 Tate display
- 7 Clip fleece
- 8 Turnpike charges
- 9 A friend of Kukla
- 10 Relax
- 11 Partlets' place
- 12 This makes a comic less comic
- 13 Accouter
- 14 Piranha
- 18 Opposite of the Pac.
- 21 Cinch
- 23 Fit; convenient
- 25 Gratiano's milieu
- 26 Prescience of a sort
- 28 Eur. language
- 30 Baseball stat
- 31 Basic and potent

- 32 Like Goldsmith's village
- 34 Ending for a cardinal point
- 36 Bridge builder's concern
- 40 Kier or keeve
- 41 Beginning
- 43 Robes of office
- 44 Units of time
- 45 Angry
- 47 Oyster's largess
- 48 Calumet, for one
- 50 Suffix with filament
- 51 Pleasingly attractive
- 53 Dwarf: Comb. form
- 55 Math proof

See page 7B for answers

### Services Offered

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

1/00  
"My Secretary," word processing service: Letters, papers, resumes, etc. Call Millie at 345-1150.

4/4  
**GET A JOB FAST WITH A COPY-X RESUME! FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICES, LARGE SELECTION OF FORMATS, TYPED OR TYPESET. NEAR CAMPUS AT 207 LINCOLN.** 345-6313.

2/00  
**NEED TYPING:** Letters, papers, thesis- Professional Secretary. Call: 345-9225.

3/21  
**Bob's Auto Service** Complete Auto Repair at affordable prices. 208 N. 7th. 348-5232.

3/20

### Help Wanted

Need extra money? Sell Avon! Call 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

1/00  
**AIRLINES NOW HIRING.** Reservationists stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1657 for details. 24hrs.

3/21  
Looking for hard working college students for summer work. Must have entire summer free. \$3500. and college credit. Write Summer Work, P.O. Box 805 Charleston, IL 61920. Include phone.

3/21  
Counselors needed to work with special education students or handicapped adults in a six week summer day camp program. Call Deb at the Maine Niles Association of Special Recreation: (312)966-5522.

4/1

### Rides/Riders

Driving down to Daytona, Florida for Spring Break and need rider desperately! Call anytime Anne 348-0406 or 345-7435.

3/19  
Ride needed for 2, to & from Lauderdale or West Palm Beach. Can't leave 'til 1:00 3/21. Sandy 5645 or Rhonda 5584.

3/19  
**LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO DAYTONA? CALL LAURIE** 348-0053.

3/20  
**FOUR BUS SEATS AVAILABLE TO AND FROM DAYTONA. CHEAP! HOTEL NOT INCLUDED. CALL KAREN** 345-6037.

3/20

### Help Wanted

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,040 - \$59,230 yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997 for current federal list.

c-WF3/21,4/2

### Wanted

**WANTED:** Junk cars we pay cash. 348-5232.

3/20

### Roommates

One female roommate needed for 86-87 school year. Youngstowne Apartments. Call 345-5164.

3/19  
**DESPERATELY SEEKING APT.** for 86-87. Senior female looking for roomies near Buzzard. Prefer own Bdrm. Thanx—Lori 345-2897.

3/20

### Rides/Riders

Need ride to St. Louis Airport on Thurs., 3/20. Will pay gas \$\$. Call Brenda, 581-3815.

3/19

### For Rent

Mini Storage Space as low as \$25 per month ph. 348-7746.

3/00

Call for appt. **NOTICE!** Sign Now

See Why **Regency** is #1

**New carpet**

OR

**New Furniture**

(for 1986-87)

**The choice is YOURS!**

Hrs. 9-5 M-F, 11-4 Sat. 345-9105

## Campus clips

**Christian Campus Fellowship** will have a fellowship meeting Wednesday, March 19 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Campus House-2241 S. 4th Street.

**Student Senate University Relations Committee** will have its weekly meeting March 19 at 6 p.m. in the Student Government offices. Everybody is welcome.

**Listen Line:** Need to talk? Just call Listen Line, a hot line staffed by grad students in Guidance & Counseling, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 581-2212, 7 days a week.

**SHEA Consumer Affairs** will have a meeting Wed., March 19 at 5:45 p.m. in ASB 207-8. speaking will be students about their internship experiences.

**SHEA Food and Nutrition/Dietetics Club** will have a meeting Wednesday, March 19 at 5:45 p.m. in ASB 110. Linda Bailey from Kraft will discuss Food Technology.

**UB Concerts Committee** will have an organizational meeting Wed., Mar. 19 at 6 p.m. in the University Union Casey Room, for new members for next year. We are wanting to organize and build the committee for the remainder of the semester. Jobs will be assigned and sub-committees formed.

**American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA)** will have a business meeting Wed., March 19 at 4 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 211. All members should attend.

**Student Senate Housing Committee** will have a "Housing Fest" March 19 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Area landlords will be present with their available housing lists and will answer any questions.

The Housing Committee will also sponsor an informational talk on "Contract Pitfall" by Steve Davis. The on-campus attorney will speak on the problems with moving off-campus.

**Alpha Phi Omega** will have a meeting March 19 at 7 p.m. in the APO office to write letters to senior citizens.

**Sociology Club** will sponsor Steve Senteney, a speaker from the F.B.I. Wed., March 19 at 6 p.m. in Coleman Hall rm. 120. Everyone welcome. Sociology members please show your support.

**Zoology Club** will have a meeting Wed., March 19 at 7 p.m. in Life Science room 201. Mr. Paul Skelley of Eastern Illinois University will speak on "Fauna of the Galapago Island."

**APICS** will have a business meeting Wednesday March 19 at 4 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 232. Elections for next year's officers will be held. All members please attend!

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

# Classified ads

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March 19, 1986

<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>3/0 Oven Rentals \$13 per month ph. 348- 3/0 2 bedroom apart- ment block from campus, renting provided, A/C. Call 345-4220. 3/21 sub-leaser Nice 1 bedroom apt. from EIU. Laundry &amp; furnished. LOW Call Julie 348- 3/21 Apt. for 1 quiet no pets, no parties. Monthly for 1 yr. lease, May 15th. 1202 345-4742. 3/14,18,19 Two girls to share a house near campus. Rent reduced. 3/19 c-MWF3/19 Room furnished apt. Summer sub-leasers. excellent location to Rent is negotiable. 3/21</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>For 1986-87 school year. Very nice 2, and 3 bedroom furnished houses. Close to campus. Leases from 9-12 months. Call 345-3148 after 5p.m. 2/00 Furnished Apartments for fall lease. 2 to 5 people. Clean; excellent condition. 345- 7286. 3/19 For Summer: Town houses, 2 bedrooms; 150-month, 1,2, or 3 people. 3 month lease. 345-6115. 3/00 Leasing for Summer and 1986-87 school year. Two and One bedroom Furnished Apartments. 415 Harrison Call 348-5032. 3/31 Summer Sub-leaser(s) 2 bedroom furnished Apt.—close to campus: central air, parking, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 345-1097. 3/21 Nine room house furnished. Two kitchens and 2 baths. 4 blocks from E.I.U. Call 345- 7370. 3/21</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>Apartment for 4 people, 2 bedroom furnished with dishwasher, 1½ baths, car- peted throughout laundry facilities, \$150 each for 9 month lease. 1017 Woodlawn. Ph 348-7746. 3/00 1 female: own room, rent \$115 plus ½ utilities. Call 5419 after 4:00p.m. 3/21 SUMMER ONLY—1 bedroom Apartment, ideal for 1 or 2. Cheap. Phone 345- 2416. 3/21 1 bedroom apartment-751 sixth St. \$150-\$200.00 some utilities, furnished. Call Hank, 348-8146. 3/00 5 bedroom houses, 5 or 6 people, 1 block from campus. Call Hank, 348-8146. 3/00 Two houses for rent. Two bedrooms. Call 345-3059. 3/00 HOUSES AND APART- MENTS Summer or Fall, Call RENTAL SERVICES 345- 3100. 3/21</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>1 and 2 bedroom apartments available now. Phone 348- 7746. 1/00 Renting for Summer, Fall '86, and Spring '87, Ratts Polk St. and Ratts University Dr. Furnished townhouses, 2 bedroom \$145. person for 3 \$122. person for 4. All but three are newly carpeted. Summer rent \$150. flat for 2,3,or 4 people. One month rent security deposit. 9 mo. lease. Call 345-6115. 2/00 2 bedroom Apt. for summer only, \$200 month. Phone 348-7746. 3/00 DON'T SETTLE FOR THE ORDINARY! Hansen apart- ments, sunken in living rooms, loft bedrooms, and sky lights. 2 blocks southwest of campus. Call Gale 345-2784. 4/4 FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED: PARK PLACE EAST (NEW APTS), A/C, FUR- NISHED, EXCELLENT LOCATION, 75/mo. CALL NOW 345-6846. 3/21</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>3 BR. HOUSE, \$405/MO., 10 MO. LEASE. 305 PIERCE. Ph 345-9487 or 345-2233. 3/21 NICE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for three students 1 block to campus. \$150.00 each, 10 month lease. RENTAL SERVICES 345- 3100. 3/20 Summer Apartments 12 week lease, close to EIU, furnished, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 345-7286. 3/19 One bedroom spacious unfurnished house for rent. All appliances furnished, central air, garbage and more. Available Spring 87'. Call 345- 9302 after 5 p.m. 3/19 Excellent Furnished Apts. Close to Campus. Ph. 345- 2777. 3/00 1 BR. APT. FURN., \$280/MO., 10 MONTH LEASE: EFFICIENCY APT., FURN., \$160/MO., 10 MO. LEASE: 1109 6th St. Ph. 345- 9487 or 345-2233. 3/21</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASER(s) needed for furnished, one- bedroom apartment on 7th Street, one block from cam- pus. Rent negotiable. Call 345-1694. 3/20 2 bd.room furnished Apt. on 1st Street. Need Summer Subleasers. Reasonable rent. Will negotiate. Call 345-6186 or 581-2939. 3/21 2 FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR VERY NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT LOCATED ON 10th BEHIND BUZZARD. \$75/MONTH CALL 345- 1587. 3/21</p>
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**Puzzle Answers**

CORE	PASTOR
HOTELS	ATRHOLE
CENTIME	RETELLS
ANCON	RAMI ALIT
RHOS	PIT NURSE
YOU	VIOLETS
BURGEE	SHARED
ESSENCE	PEBBLES
EERIER	SLIEST
	CONVOKE MER
THIEF	ANY PERE
POOR	GOTS CENTS
IGUANAS	EQUATES
PARTAKE	TETRAD
ESSENCE	DELL

Send Your Favorite Bunny  
A Balloon In A Box.

Round or  
egg shape,  
air-filled.  
Shipped by UPS,  
anywhere in the  
United States.

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

**BLOOM COUNTY**  
by Berke Breathed

Panel 1: A man is talking to a bunny who is lying on the ground. The bunny has a speech bubble that says "I'D LIKE EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT I'M LOOKING FOR NEW DIRECTIONS IN MY LIFE. I'M DOUBTING MY OLD VALUES AND REASSESSING MY FEW ACCOMPLISHMENTS... AND FRANKLY, I'M GETTING A LITTLE DEPRESSED ABOUT THINGS!!"

Panel 2: The man says "MIDDLE AGE HAS COME A LITTLE EARLY FOR MR. BINKLEY." The bunny replies "AND WHAT ABOUT THIS BUSINESS OF DEATH? I DON'T LIKE IT!"

**Doonesbury**  
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: A man asks "YOU'RE AN AMERICAN, AREN'T YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING WORKING FOR DUVALIER?" The other man replies "I DON'T HAVE ANY CHOICE. I'M UNDER HIS CHEMICAL CONTROL."

Panel 2: The man asks "HOW'S THAT?" The other man replies "I'VE BEEN ZOMBIFIED. I'M HIS SLAVE."

Panel 3: The man asks "A SLAVE, HUH?" The other man replies "YEAH."

Panel 4: The man asks "SO WHAT'S THAT LIKE?" The other man replies "NOT SO GOOD. IT'S HARD TO GET CREDIT."

**Mix & Nuts**

Panel 1: A man with a large head says "what's that you little punk! why I oughta..."

Panel 2: A man with a large head says "I WILL TAKE ON ANYBODY WHO SMILES AT ME." A woman says "room for brains" and another says "NIFTY BEACH DVDS FOR BIG STUDS (PRETTY)".

Panel 3: A man with a large head says "HEY WIMP" and another says "HA HA HA LOSER". A speech bubble says "I wish I could push people around!"

**Sign up in March for your Apartment and receive an Crackers Dinner Membership FREE\***

Includes you to 1 FREE dinner per month with choice of a dinner of your choice.

WHEELINCOLNWOOD  
Woodlawn Dr. 345-2363  
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-3  
\*Some restrictions.

**of the pen**

I TOLD YOU IT WASN'T A BEAR

BARRY'S NEW FUR COAT

**Chanelle's Daily**

Panel 1: A man says "I better let you go, Chanelle. You have to take a test." The woman replies "I'm not in the mood for a test, Parker."

Panel 2: A man says "Too bad! You have to take it!" The woman replies "No, I don't. I paid a girl to take it for me." The man replies "You what?!"

Panel 3: A man says "You could be thrown out of the university! That's against..." The woman replies "Get over it." A speech bubble says "click."

3/19/86

**For Rent**   **For Sale**   **Announcements**   **Announcements**   **Announcements**   **Announcements**

**APARTMENTS—MEN. SUMMER—YEAR. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** One near Eastern, \$70-up. 345-4846. 4/14

Rooms for girls, summer only. Large nice home 1 1/2 blocks from EIU. 1 single room \$125 month. Utilities included 348-1654 After 4:00 or on weekends. 3/21

3 subleasees needed for the Summer. Park Place East. Central A-C, dishwasher, close to campus. 93 a month. Call 348-8676. 3/20

Two people needed to sublease a nice 2-bedroom Apt. for summer own room, laundry, A-C. ONE MONTH FREE RENT. 345-1463. 4/4

**For Sale**

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-9997 for information. c-MW4/2

8mm/Supet 8mm Projector with 8mm Zoom Camera \$100 Minolta XG-1 35mm Camera with 50mm lens, 28-75 mm 3.5 Macro, 2FPS Winder, Vivitar 3500 Flash \$300. Call 345-7892 3/19

Taylor 6 string Acoustic guitar. Excellent condition, \$400. 345-5986. 3/21

For Sale: Buescher Alto Sax. Excellent condition. Includes 2 neck straps and 7 reeds. \$400. Call 581-5749 after 6p.m. 3/20

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. GH-9997 for information. 4/15

1975 OLDS DELTA 88 A/C, ELEC. SEATS & LOCKS, RUNS GOOD LITTLE RUST. \$750.00 OR BEST OFFER, CALL ANYTIME TO TEST DRIVE 345-2663 ASK FOR BILL. 3/21

Spring's here. 81 KAW GP2 550 RED, New parts, Excellent street Bike, must sell First \$750.00 take it. Call Chris 348-8984. 3/19

**CLASSIC! '68 MUSTANG** 345-3149 AFTER 5:30. 3/7, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21

**Lost/Found**

Found: Watch in 218 Buzzard. Identify to claim at the Eastern News. 3/19

Dan Yassenko and Bruce Harris please pick up your I.D.'s at the Daily Eastern News. 3/19

**LOST:** Douglas Hall keys on Green Keyring outside racquetball courts Monday night. Were in black gym bag. Call 581-3255, no questions asked. 3/19

Taken from coat racks in Lawson outside food service—grey jacket w/ U2 button on collar, Lincoln Hall keys in pocket. Please call 2366. 3/20

**FOUND:** Texas Instrument Calculator between Buzzard Bldg. and Carmen Hall on 3/13. Please identify and claim at the Eastern News. 3/20

**REWARD** for the return or whereabouts of a Cannon AEI with speed flash, snatch watch and a Zenith Remote Control taken from 1008 10th, Thursday, March 13, call 348-0781. 3/20

**LOST:** A green spiral notebook in Lantz Gym. Embryology notes inside. Call 3642 if you found them. 3/21

Don't Miss the FUN at the CRAFT DEPOT!! Register now for second session SPRING CRAFT WORKSHOPS! Come in or call 581-3618. 3/17, 18, 19, 31

Pregnant? Need help? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Mon. - Thurs. 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. c-MWF5/3

The NEW UB Concerts Committee is holding an organizational meeting Wed., Mar. 19, 6p.m., Union Casey Rm. We are looking for new members for next year. We are wanting to organize and build the committee for the remainder of the semester. Jobs will be assigned and subcommittees formed. 3/19

**PARTY!!** Thurs. night at the top of Roc's. \$3.00 all you can drink. After midnight 25c beers. 3/19

Vito, Small aquatic animals with blue shoes keep their hands off the livestock! Happy St. Pat's Day! EE-YA! LYLAS, BEAV. 3/19

**GREG BONELLI: HAPPY 3 MONTHS! MISSING YOU ON MY VACATION. LOVE, JODI.** 3/19

**DELTA ZETA HOUSEGIRLS:** Thank you all so much for RUDY!! I've got something very special to remember you by. I LOVE YOU GUYS, NANCY. 3/19

**DAN, BOB, JIM, & SAM, FUZZY NAVELS, TICKLE PINK, TOMBSTONES, BED SPRINGS, SKIING, MUDDY ROADS, DANCING, "LOVERS LANE", IFC, etc.,** Thanks for a fun country ride!! LOVE THE FUN SIG KAPS. 3/19

**GINGER PEETZ:** Have a great Spring break! Love you A-G sis, TAMMIE. 3/19

**BEACH PARTY** Thurs at the top of Rocs. All you can drink \$3.00 3/19

**PATTY NEMMER—** You are the greatest RA! Love second floor. 3/19

**MARCH ONLY** All Mary Kay Products discounted. Call Chris 345-6708. 3/21

"Housing Fest" come and meet the area landlords in the Grand Ballroom from 9a.m. to 3p.m. on Wednesday, March 19th. 3/19

**ANGIE STUMPH!** keep up the great job with greek sing! Love, Mom (Mo). 3/19

**SIGMA CHI** softball team; That's the way to start off the season! Congratulations on your win!!!! Love, Lauren. 3/19

**ROMANS!! TONIGHT AT ROCS!** \$3 ALL—U—CAN—DRINK 9-12. 3/19

**SEND A BUNNY BALLOON—A—GRAM. DELIVERED \$5.00 and \$8.99. UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY** 1503 7th St. 345-9462. 3/19

**ALPHA SIGS: HAVE FUN DURING SPRING BREAK OR ELSE!!!** 3/19

**RICH CHAMPLEY, AL BUEL, and TODD WOCHINSKI:** Just wanted to say thanks for being so generous with your album collections. You guys are really sweet! Your grateful neighbor. 3/19

**MIKE MADIGAN:** Good luck, we are behind you all the way. The DELTS. 3/19

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** thanks for a great St. Patrick's day party, you girls looke great in green!! The Men of SIGMA PI. 3/19

**DELTA CHI'S:** Can't wait to "Spring" into Spring break with you! Love, The Phi Sigs. 3/19

**SIG KAP TUGGERS** your hard work and dedication will pay off during Greek week. Love, Jim. 3/19

**JANET, APRIL and JAMIE!** only one more day until the Party cruise to Florida is underway! See you on the beach! Dee. 3/19

**MIKE GOOCH:** Congratulations on doing a great job with the Dance Marathon!! Hollywood must be next after that awesome interview with Channel 3!!! Have a Great Day! Love-Sharon. P.S. How about a milkshake?! 3/19

It's not too late to reserve your CONDO on GALVESTON ISLAND!!! — ONLY \$100!!!—close to HOUSTON! Call Leigh Ann for details—581-5193. 3/19

**TONIGHT! 6:00 p.m.!** COLEMAN HALL 120! Special agent Steve Senteney speaks on the FBI's role in todays society. Sponsored by the Sociology club. 3/19

"Housing Fest" come and meet the area landlords in the Grand Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19th. 3/19

**TO THE TEN TERRIFIC R.A.s OF TAYLOR HALL: WE REALLY DO APPRECIATE YOU EVERYDAY. HAPPY R.A. APPRECIATION DAY** JON, PATTY, PHILLIP, JANET, BEN, JOHN, ROD, ANGIE, DOUG, AND JULIANNE!! Beth & Perry. 3/19

**DON'T FORGET!** Special agent Steve Senteney will be here TONIGHT to answer your questions about the FBI! 6:00 p.m. COLEMAN HALL 120! Sponsored by the Sociology Club. 3/19

Michelle Stoeppler: Happy Birthday to the best frick a frack could have! Love ya! Jeanie. 3/19

**BOB GERECKE:** You did an AWESOME job on the Miller Arm Wrestling Tournament. It was a huge success! The D.E.L.T.S. 3/19

**SIGMA CHI's:** Get those tie's ready because the SIG KAPS are ready to party. 3/19

Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds! h-00

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to announce the selection of Ms. Jackie Hoobler as the 1986-87 Phi Dream Girl. with many hopes and much respect. Congratulations. The Men of Kappa Alpha. 3/19

Steve Metz, Only 2 days left we're FLA bound. Are you PSYCHED yet? 3/19

To the Delightful Ladies of Delta Zeta. Phi Sigma Kappa invites all D.Z.'s to come aboard. Bon-voyage Party at 9:00, Ship sails at ten. 3/19

**ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES:** Unity picture TODAY at 4:00 pm at the Football Stadium!! 3/19

**SPARKY,** Start working now- that beard won't thick up by Friday! Love Muffin. 3/19

**SPRING BREAK** tomorrow with a Beach Party at the Top of Rocs. \$3.00 all you can drink. 3/19

**ALL INTERESTED GIRLS:** ALPHA GAMS Will be having an INFORMAL BEACH PARTY after Spring Break! Look for details coming soon. 3/19

**ANN HELM!** BEEN HITCH—HIKING IN ANY SEM TRUCKS LATELY? 3/19

Sigma Tau Gamma, Thank you for the honor of being chosen as Little Sister of the Year. You're the Best! Love ya, Gayla. 3/19

**TRI SIGMAS:** Have a great break! Rest up because an exciting Greek Week is around the corner. 3/19

**ALPHA SIGMA TAUS:** Great job on the DANCE—MARATHON in Leukemia. We had a fun time dancing all day with you. Love The DELTS. 3/19

Happy Birthday Kathy! Love, The Roses of S.T.G. 3/19

Advertise your unwarmed items in The Daily Eastern News classified ads. 3/19

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## The Men of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate their new officers for Fall of 1986.

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- Vice-President . . . . . Dave Romano
- Treasurer . . . . . Tyler Becker
- Recording Secretary . . . . . Jay Huber
- Corresponding Secy . . . . . Duce Olson
- Sergeant At Arms . . . . . John Hearne
- Fin. Mem. at Large . . . . . Doug Blankenship
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- Scholarship Chairman . . . . . Dave Bruno
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DIRECTOR: Dr. Dave Dutler ASST. DIRECTOR: Julie Smith SECRETARY: Carol Baley PHONE: 581-2821

### ENTRY DEADLINES

- Badminton Singles (M,W) . . . . . TODAY!!!
- Tennis Doubles (M,W) . . . . . Thursday, March 20
- Wallyball (M,W) . . . . . Thursday, March 20
- Table Tennis Doubles (M,W) . . . . . Thursday, April 3
- Golf Pitching Contest (M,W) . . . . . Wednesday, April 9

## BADMINTON

SINGLES: Enter "On-the-Spot" at McAfee South Gym  
Wednesday, March 19th at 7:00 p.m.

VALIDATED ID CARD REQUIRED

MATCH IS BEST TWO OUT OF THREE GAMES

SINGLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT FORMAT. THE  
NUMBER OF DIFFERENT SKILL LEVELS DEPENDS ON THE  
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SEPARATE TOURNEYS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

## TENNIS

SEPARATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DOUBLES LEAGUES  
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ALL DOUBLES TEAMS COMPLETING 3 or More MAT-  
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Members of Intercollegiate teams not eligible until two  
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- 3 PLAYERS PER TEAM; 6 per roster.
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- Rules available at Recreational Sports Office.
- Same league format as for other team sports.
- Select either a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday league.

Each league will have two matches per night beginning at 9  
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Play begins Monday, March 31st.

## TABLE TENNIS

Enter "On-the-Spot" with validated ID on Lantz South Deck  
by 7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 3. Seperate Men's & Women's  
single-elimination tourneys with 1, 3 or 3 levels of play  
depending on number of entries. Match = best 2 of 3 games.

## GOLF PITCHING CONTEST

Enter "On-the-Spot" between 3 p.m. & 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9  
between the campus pond & Women's Varsity Softball field just south of the  
Lantz Building. Hit 10 balls toward a simulated green located 50 yards  
away. Scoring similar to archery. SINGLES AND MIXED DOUBLES  
COMPETITION PLUS INDIVIDUALS MAY GROUP INTO 4 MAN OR  
WOMAN TEAMS. MUST DESIGNATE TEAM AFFILIATION PRIOR TO  
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Last year's champions scored 330 points. Women's team scored 60  
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|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| Adams     | Clark      | Edgar     | Hancock    | Kane       | Macoupin  | Monroe     | Putnam      | Stephenson | Williamson |
| Alexander | Clay       | Edwards   | Hardin     | Kankakee   | Madison   | Montgomery | Randolph    | Tazewell   | Winnebago  |
| Bond      | Clinton    | Effingham | Henderson  | Kendall    | Marion    | Morgan     | Richland    | Union      | Woodford   |
| Boone     | Coles      | Fayette   | Henry      | Knox       | Marshall  | Moultrie   | Rock Island | Vermillion |            |
| Brown     | Cook       | Ford      | Iroquois   | LaSalle    | Mason     | Ogle       | St. Claire  | Wabash     |            |
| Bureau    | Crawford   | Franklin  | Jackson    | Lake       | Massac    | Peoria     | Saline      | Warren     |            |
| Calhoun   | Cumberland | Fulton    | Jasper     | Lawrence   | McDonough | Perry      | Sangamon    | Washington |            |
| Carroll   | DeKalb     | Gallatin  | Jefferson  | Lee        | McHenry   | Piatt      | Schuyler    | Wayne      |            |
| Cass      | DeWitt     | Greene    | Jersey     | Livingston | McLean    | Pike       | Scott       | White      |            |
| Champaign | Douglas    | Grundy    | Jo Daviess | Logan      | Menard    | Pope       | Shelby      | Whiteside  |            |
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OPENINGS ALSO AVAILABLE IN SOME INDIANA COUNTIES

APPLY IN PERSON ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th, 1986 IN EAST 1/3 OF BALLROOM — UNIVERSITY UNION — E.I.U.



INTERVIEWS WILL LAST APPROX. 30 MIN., BEGINNING AT:

**10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00**

OPEN INTERVIEWS — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY — CASUAL ATTIRE ACCEPTABLE

# MODELS

Male & Female models are need for *The Daily Eastern News Spring Fashion Guide.*



Interested students should contact Michelle or Julie at 581-2812.

Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. Friday, March 21.

**Don't Delay Do It Today!**

aching changes

# Nebraska eyeing ISU's Donewald

LIN, Neb. (AP)—University of Nebraska is now considering Illinois State's Bob Donewald and Jacksonville's Bob Wenzel as potential replacements for Cornhusker basketball coach Moe Iba.

State Athletic Director Bob Devaney said Monday that he has received permission to discuss the coaching vacancy with Donewald, Wenzel and University coach Danny Nee.

"We're still looking," Devaney said. He had earlier acknowledged that he had been contacted by Nebraska. Attempts to reach Donewald in his office were unsuccessful, and Wenzel could not be reached for comment. A spokesman said he was out of town.

State Athletic Director Bob Frederick

told the *Lincoln Star* that several schools have shown interest in Donewald, who has compiled a 158-78 record in eight seasons guiding the Redbirds. He has taken the team to the NCAA tournament three times and to the National Invitation Tournament once.

Illinois State won the Missouri Valley post-season tournament in 1983. The Redbirds won the conference regular-season championship in 1984.

This season, a young Illinois State team finished with a 15-14 record.

In five seasons at Jacksonville, Wenzel's teams have compiled a record of 69-75. This season, the Dolphins won the Sun Belt Conference post-season tournament, and Devaney said time was of the essence in the search for a new coach.

# Coach K, Duke set to battle De Paul

RHAM, N.C. — Growing up in Chicago, Mike Krzyzewski, now the coach of Duke, will take his team to battle against a De Paul coach Ray Meyer. Meyer's son played guard at Weber High in Chicago.

Alumni Hall, just like De Paul. We rooted for De Paul. They didn't recruit me, though. They didn't want a slow guard."

It has been five years since Krzyzewski, at age 34, took over the Duke program. Now he brings the class of 1986—including Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas and David Henderson—to the round of 16 as the top-ranked team in the nation.

The team's personality has been part of the reason for its success, Krzyzewski said. They have been unselfish.

"A lot of the guys can dunk—a lot can shoot the ball,"

Krzyzewski said, "But we can't have five guys trying to dunk one basketball. They've got to take turns. It seems like this team brings out the best in each individual."

In turn, Krzyzewski, his wife of 17 years, Mickie, and their three daughters, have provided the players with a family atmosphere, and a Friday night retreat from dormitory noise.

"It's too noisy," Krzyzewski said. "They sleep in my daughters' beds and (the girls) go downstairs and sleep on the floor in sleeping bags. My daughters look at them as brothers."

# Moreno, Braves burn Cards, 7-1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Omar Moreno continued a strong spring performance with a three-run double and a two-run single, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7-1 exhibition baseball triumph Tuesday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Moreno, in addition to totaling five RBI, scored twice and stole his sixth base in nine spring games. Rafael Ramirez had two singles and two RBI, helping Atlanta improve its exhibition record to 8-2 with its third straight victory.


Glenn Hubbard doubled for the second of his three hits and Bruce Benedict was struck by a bouncing Ken Dayley pitch after two were out in the Braves' sixth inning.

After pinch-hitter Paul Runge walked to load the bases, Moreno doubled into the right-field corner to unlock a 1-1 tie. Two innings later, with Joe Boever on the mound as St. Louis' third pitcher, Moreno singled home Ken Oberkfell and Benedict and Ramirez made it a three-run burst with an RBI single.

Andy Van Slyke accounted for the Cards' only run, slamming his first homer of the spring off Atlanta starter Len Barker in the fourth.

Atlanta opened its scoring in the first with the help of a St. Louis error, the Cards' 13th in nine games. Bruce Sutter pitched a scoreless fifth inning as the Braves' winner, with Joe Johnson blanking St. Louis on two hits the final four innings for his first spring save.

Moreno's hitting boosted his spring batting average to .313 in a 13-hit Atlanta attack that also included two hits apiece by Billy Sample.

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Woody Allen's  
**"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"**





# Royer follows elite footsteps

## CHS grad takes over 'hot corner'

By DAN VERDUN  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern baseball coach Tom McDevitt didn't have to go far to find his top freshman recruit this season. In fact, McDevitt only had to take a short drive down Lincoln Avenue to Charleston High School.

While that trip may have been short in terms of distance, it could have long-running success because it was at CHS that McDevitt landed highly-sought-after Stan Royer.

McDevitt wasn't without competition for Royer. Some 45 other schools—many of the Big Ten among them—made offers to Royer.

But the most lucrative offer came from the Atlanta Braves. The National League team made Royer a 10th-round pick in last June's draft.

A big decision faced Royer, but he was far from alone. His father Harold, who pulls double duty as the CHS baseball coach, played a large role in the decision.

"It was a family-affair kind of thing," his father said. "But we decided that his education was more important at this time."

The Royers also made a counter offer to the Braves.

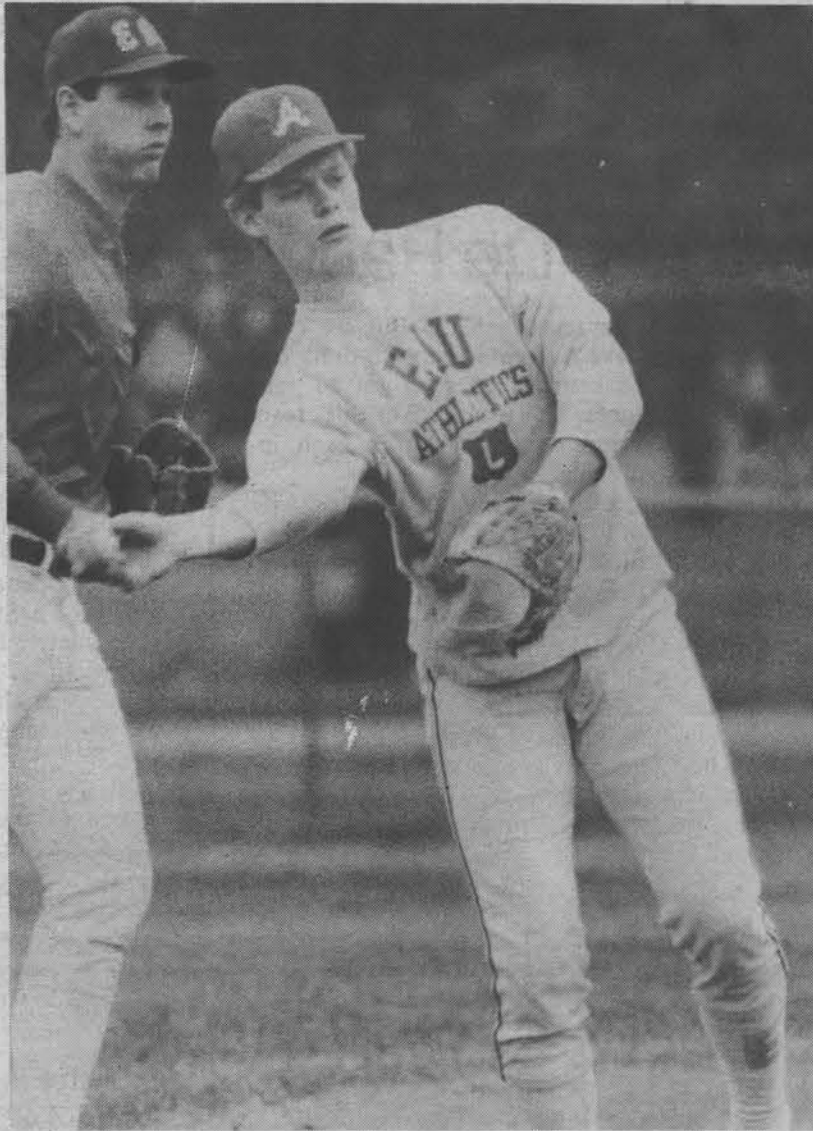
"It's a big jump to go from high school to pro ball," Royer said. "We had a (signing) figure set at \$70,000. If they had matched that amount, we would have gone ahead and taken the chance because most likely they're going to keep you if they have that much invested in you."

The Braves' offer, however, came in at \$65,000 plus a \$40,000 signing bonus and tuition money for college. Royer and his family held firm.

"Most of the scouts I talked to told me that if I got drafted that was good, but they thought I needed the experience of playing college baseball before I went on (to pro ball)," Royer said. "It should make things easier. I'll have a better chance of making pro baseball this way."

So much for pro baseball, but why Eastern?

"We decided on Eastern due to three reasons," Harold Royer said. "First, Stan could get a good education here; second, he could play for a good coach in Tom McDevitt, who is widely known and respected; and third, he had the opportunity to play as a freshman."



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Eastern third baseman Stan Royer, a freshman from Charleston, takes fielding practice at Monier Field. Royer, playing in his first game as a Panther, hit a three-run homer against Murray State Saturday.

That decision seems to be paying dividends for both Royer and Eastern. The freshman—who plans to major in economics—has earned a starting spot at third base and is batting fifth in the Panthers' power-packed lineup.

"He has the potential to be as good a freshman as I've ever had when you toss in his power," McDevitt said.

Royer displayed some of that power right off the bat by blasting a three-run homer in his second collegiate at bat against Murray State.

"He's got a short stroke, knows the strike zone and has some pop in his bat," McDevitt said. "But he's still a pup. He's going to fill out and become even stronger. God blessed him with a beautiful swing and a fine attitude."

But Royer, following in the footsteps of CHS and Eastern products Marty Pattin, Jeff

Gossett and Brian Jones all of whom went on to play pro ball, may leave school early if again drafted by a pro team.

"I hope to get drafted my junior year, that's the way I have things planned now," Royer said. "But you can't plan ahead because it depends on how well I do for the next three years."

"I think I have a good chance of being drafted again. I would say what would determine me going would be the money again."

Yet if he did leave school early, Royer added that he would finish his degree at Eastern in the off-season while working out with the team as several former Panthers have done in the past.

"You might play for two years, then you're done, they let you go and you haven't got anything," Royer said. "That's what really made up my mind to play college ball."

## Fourth and long:

Jeff Lon

# At least parity still has place in NCAA tournament

Thank you De Paul. Nice going, Cleveland State. You've stuck up for the underdog and have, now, brought parity to college basketball, however slight it may be.

With the field for the NCAA tournament whittled down to 16 teams, there are also a number of other surprises helping to occupy those 16, namely LSU, Auburn and Iowa State.

If it hasn't been already, this year's tournament is sure to go down in the records as an underdog lover's dream. Perhaps the Cinderellas of Villanova set the stage for this with last year's incredible upset in the championship.

Wouldn't parity like we've seen so far in this tournament be fantastic during the regular season?

When you analyze it, Division I basketball is nationwide at all. To project this onto a map, draw the stretch from Boston to Raleigh, N.C., then a circle with a 300-mile radius in Springfield.

In these zones you are likely to find 75 percent of the nation's powerhouses, and 90 percent of national media attention. That isn't quite equality is all about.

Today when you talk about parity in college hoops, you're talking Top 20—how evenly matched the No. 5 team is to the No. 1 team, for example. What about the country's 263 other Division I teams?

Now, this isn't a column full of sour grapes. We enjoy watching the top-rated teams at every opportunity. Perhaps even more so than some of the good teams that aren't ranked, such as Cleveland State.

But there usually isn't any freedom of choice. The way college basketball is currently set up, Robin Hood would have a heart attack. Dynamos are being built by overexposure on TV. As a result, the rich get richer and the poor get weaker.

Under that scheme, there will always exist conferences that look invincible on top, but at the bottom are teams that belong in intensive care.

Those kinds of matchups, or more accurately mismatches, tend to become monotonous and quick—the games referred to as 'yawners.'

It is tiring to see the Michigans and Indians constantly pound lumps onto the Wisconsin and Northwesterns. It's just like adding a pair of dimes to your hip pocket at the season-opening banquet. Why play?

Parity is needed to make college basketball a more realistic game. It goes back to the underdog theme of sports—the competition, the excitement, the suspense—all of which lacks in far too many mid-season 'yawners.'

And if you look at the rosters of the NCAA elite teams, you'll see why parity is almost nonexistent with the current monopoly powerhouses.

The theory of stockpiling talent, practiced nearly all of the nation's successful programs, keeps the big schools rich and the mediocre squads down-trodden.

With the current 15-man scholarship limit, coaches can take a player simply to prevent competition from having him. So they keep winning, which attracts high school standouts, the rich get richer once again.

That means Georgetown's 10th man could be a starter for perennial Big East cellar-dweller Seton Hall. By spreading out the talent, parity would be inevitable.

It would certainly make for a more well-rounded game of roundball.

### Inside

#### Coaching carousel

Illinois State basketball coach Bob Donewald is being considered to replace former Nebraska head man Moe Iba.

See page 3

#### Small world

When Duke and De Paul take on each other Friday night in the NCAA tourney it will be a reunion of sorts for coaches Mike Krzyzewski and Joey Meyer.

See page 3

# EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

# Summer School 86

Summer School Director 217/581-2023 Charleston, IL 61920

Printed as a supplement to The Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / 16 Pages

## Global Interdependence to Provide Unifying Theme for Summer 1986 Program

### Distinguished Visitors to Include Television Personality Joan Embery, Ambassador for the San Diego Zoo

"Global Interdependence: Traditions and Transitions" is the special theme for Summer 1986 at Eastern Illinois University. The theme will address the ideas, issues, and conflicts relating to international interdependence with its interplay between tradition and change. The theme also concerns the strategies for coping effectively with problems inherent in the idea of global interdependence and its requirement of greater cooperative efforts on local, national and international levels. Dr. Charles Switzer, Director, said that Summer 1986 will tie into this theme.

Highlighting the special programs developed for Summer 1986 will be several workshops taught by Distinguished Visiting Professors. Related to the summer theme, the workshops will feature such nationally known educators as Joan Embery, International Goodwill Ambassador for the San Diego Zoological Society and frequent visitor on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show and many others, who have brought to the public an awareness of the plight of many endangered species; Fred Luthans and Sang Lee of the University of Nebraska, international business executives on the changing role of modern management in the workplace; Judy Kopp, highly regarded expert on adult development and major life transitions; Richard Farmer of Indiana University, widely acclaimed authority on all aspects of international business; Dominic Murray of the National University of Ireland whose research on segregated societies in Northern Ireland has received world-wide recognition; and Dennis G. Smith of the University of Maryland, whose research on international politics, especially on the political aspects of limited world resources, has also received national recognition.

In past summers, public lectures/performances by the Distinguished Visiting Professors have been slated. The eighth summer lecture program will provide for both faculty and members of the community opportunities for cultural enrichment. Special activities for the summer will also include a Founder's Day celebration with programs, exhibits, and alumni activities, scheduled for Friday, June 21. Another highlight for the summer season will be the production of a musical by the Department of Theatre Arts.

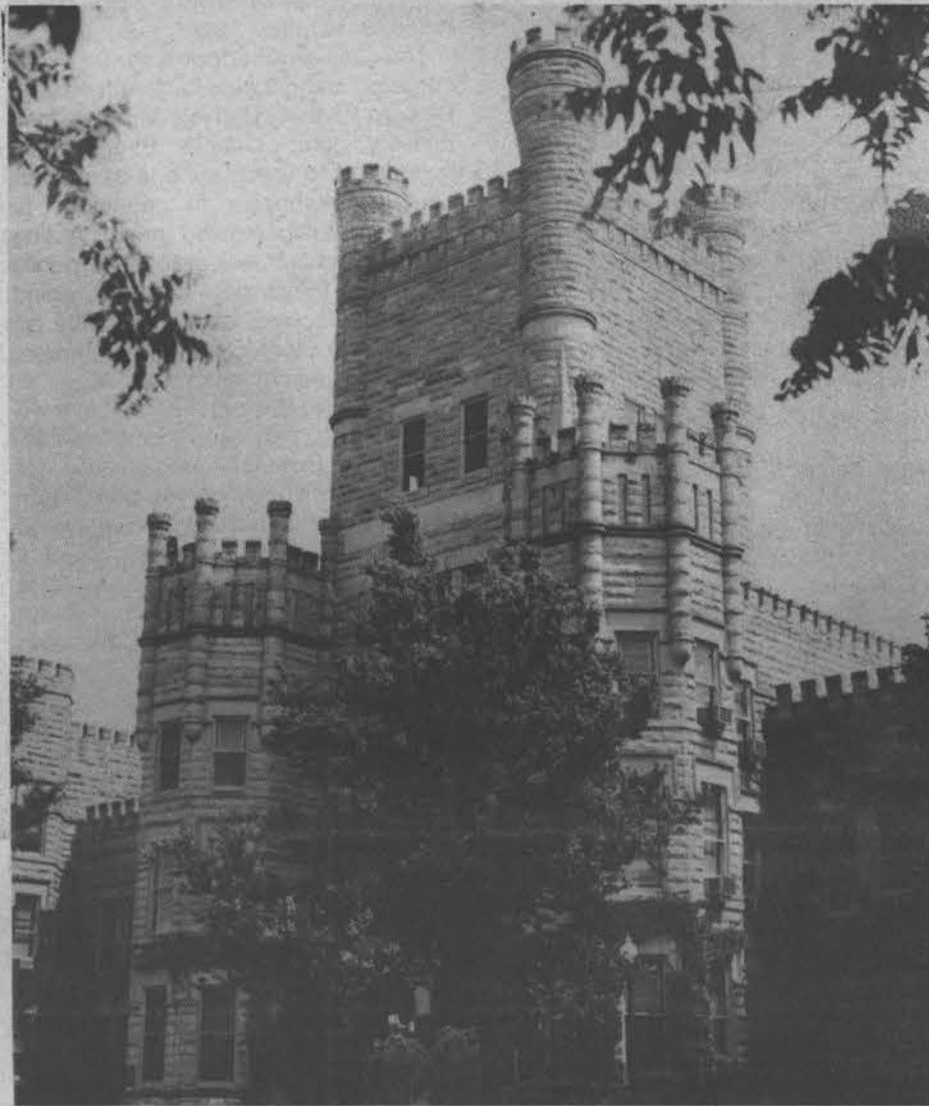
Over one-semester-hour/one-week or weekend workshops will be offered, covering a wide variety of perspectives on the summer theme of global interdependence—global dimensions of resources, climate and the economy; international interdependence: communication and education; international business and competition and interdependence; and global perspectives on tradition and social/cultural change. In addition several special courses and many workshops will offer continuing students, adult learners, professionals and others many opportunities to update their knowledge and skills. Many of these courses and workshops as well as regular Summer School offerings address other aspects of the summer theme.

Summer 1986 will continue an evening college with seventeen offerings, designed to meet the needs of various groups in the community, business and industry from the community, Civil Service workers, and employees on campus, non-Eastern students in the area) who work during

Summer 1986, as in recent summers, will provide substantial savings in tuition and housing. Students attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week summer term can carry 12-15 semester hours and pay only two-thirds of the cost of carrying a similar load during the fall or spring semesters. For the third consecutive summer increases in summer residence hall rates have been held to a minimum. Students living in residence halls, therefore, will have substantial savings in the cost of room and board compared to fall or spring semesters.

Eastern will continue the Guest Student policy in the summer. The policy will allow non-degree students who wish to enroll in Summer School to do so without submitting official transcripts for admission. The policy is designed for undergraduate and graduate students who have not previously attended Eastern and do not intend to pursue a degree at Eastern.

Once again in Summer 1986 mail-in registration for workshops only will be available. The program enables students, upon admission or readmission to the university, to request registration materials so that they can register for



workshops by mail.

The Summer 1986 program will again be built around a four-day week and other special features include the possibility of fifteen semester hours of credit and flexibility in scheduling with four-week, five-week, and eight-week courses as well as workshops for one, two, or three weekends or weeks.

Summer 1986 will also offer a number of programs for special groups of students. These will include noncredit activities for young persons in music, science, speech, journalism; sports camps; special courses and workshops for non-traditional students; the "Summer of Excellence" program for young people, including a special appearance by Joan Embery; and the ELDERHOSTEL program for older adults.

**Summer School Office  
105 Old Main  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920**

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# Distinguished Visiting Professors To Conduct Workshops On Aspects of Summer Theme



Joan Embery



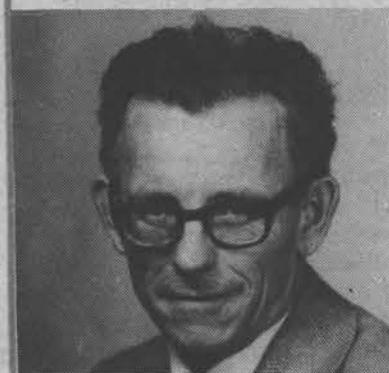
Fred Luthans



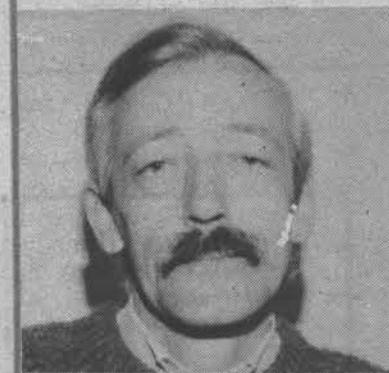
Sang Lee



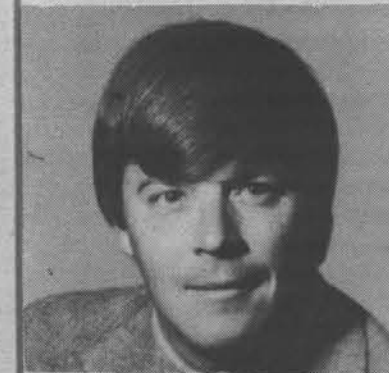
Judy-Arin Krupp



Richard Farmer



Dominic Murray



Dennis Pirages

Summer School 1986 at Eastern Illinois University will feature its eighth series of Distinguished Visiting Faculty workshops—all related to the summer theme, "Global Interdependence: Traditions and Transitions." Selected by an advisory committee of faculty and administrators from nominations from various academic areas, seven outstanding Distinguished Visiting Professor appointments have been made for Summer 1986.

The seven appointments—Fred Luthans, Sang Lee, Judy-Arin Krupp, Richard Farmer, Dominic Murray, Joan Embery, and Dennis Pirages—are scheduled to teach six one-semester-hour workshops. In addition to teaching assignments, each visiting faculty member will present a public lecture/performance, thus providing students, faculty, and community an opportunity for cultural enrichment through a summer lecture series.

Highlighting the summer program will be a visit by Joan Embery, International Goodwill Ambassador for the Zoological Society of San Diego (the San Diego Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park). She will direct a workshop, July 21-24, on wildlife survival. Ms. Embery has served as the official hostess for the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park since 1970. As Goodwill Ambassador, her duties have included numerous television appearances, radio interviews, speaking engagements, and animal presentations. She has traveled extensively in the U.S., Europe, China, and Africa. Joan has trained elephants, horses, exotic cats, birds, and canines for shows at the Zoo and the Wild Animal Park.

In addition to appearing in countless local television shows, Ms. Embery is nationally known for her numerous appearances on the Tonight Show, PM Magazine, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, the Donohue Show, Good Morning America, Wild Kingdom, and many others. She also has hosted 130 half-hour episodes for a nationally syndicated television series, "The Animal Express." Over the past seventeen years, Ms. Embery has spoken to over 700 audiences and to over 200 schools, business groups, churches, and civic organizations. Active on behalf of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, Ms. Embery's primary emphasis has been on the education of the general public about captive breeding, habitat preservation, and the value of wildlife. She has also written three books, *My Wild World*, *Amazing Animal Facts*, and *On Horses*.

Dr. Fred Luthans, Regents Professor of Management, University of Nebraska, and Dr. Sang Lee, Distinguished Professor and Chairperson, Department of Management, University of Nebraska, will team-teach a workshop, June 23-26, on global perspectives concerning the changing role of modern management.

President of the Academy of Management, Dr. Luthans has served as a distinguished lecturer at a number of universities in the U.S., Japan, Korea, Germany, Mexico, England, Norway, and the Netherlands. He is author or co-author of over 100 journal articles and research reports as well as 14 books including *Organizational Behavior*, *Social Issues in Business*,

*Faculty Promotion Process*, and *Organizational Behavior Modification and Beyond*. The latter book received the American Society of Personnel Administration award for the "outstanding contribution to human resource management." Dr. Luthans has also served as consulting co-editor for the McGraw-Hill Management Series and on a number of editorial boards for journals. His current research interests are in behavioral management, leadership effectiveness, and alternative methodologies. A consultant for many national and international organizations, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1965.

Dr. Sang M. Lee is past president of the American Institute for Decision Sciences and the Executive Director of the Nebraska Center for Productivity and Entrepreneurship. Dr. Lee is the author or co-author of 21 books including *Goal Programming for Decision Analysis*, *Management Science*, *Micro Management Science*, *Operations Management*, and *Japanese Management*. He has published over 140 research papers in leading journals of management. On the editorial board of 16 journals, he has also been a distinguished visiting scholar at many leading universities in the U.S., Japan, Korea, and China. Recipient of the "Outstanding Research Award" and the "AMOCO Distinguished Teaching Award" at Nebraska, Dr. Lee has organized six international conferences in international business, comparative management productivity, and the Pacific Basin business. Frequent consultant to business and government, Dr. Lee received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1968.

Dr. Judy-Arin Krupp, nationally known consultant in adult development, staff development, and stress, will teach a workshop, July 7-10, on understanding and dealing with major life transitions and changes. Dr. Krupp consults for school systems and industry and conducts workshops and seminars throughout North America. As a faculty member of several colleges, she has taught graduate and undergraduate courses. She has presented workshops at national meetings of such organizations as the American Association of Counseling and Development, the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education, and the Association for Humanistic Psychology.

Dr. Krupp directed the adult development center at project RISE, Colchester, Connecticut, and consulted for the project SHARE in Clinton, Connecticut, and for the adult life cycle projects sponsored by the Religious Education Association of The United States and Canada. Recipient of a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut, Dr. Krupp is the author of *Adult Development: Implications for Staff Development*, *The Adult Learner: The Unique Entity*, and *When Parents Face the Schools*, and has contributed articles to many academic journals.

Dr. Richard N. Farmer, Professor of International Business at Indiana University, will teach a workshop, weekend July 11-12, on international business and the midwest. Former president of the Academy of International Business, Dr. Farmer,

before coming to Indiana in 1968, taught in the American University, Beirut, Lebanon, and UCLA. A respected expert in economic international trade, transportation, money and banking, Dr. Farmer authored or co-authored 34 books including *Farmer's Law: Junk in the World of Affluence*, *Leadership, Power and Power in Higher Education*, *Management and Organizational Behavior*, textbook, *International Business*, fourth edition, is widely used. He has published over 100 journal articles and served as a visiting professor at universities in England, Canada, Japan, and the U.S. Holder of a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1957, Dr. Farmer served as chairman of the Department of International Business Administration at Indiana from 1966 to 1980.

Dr. Dominic Murray, Senior Lecturer for the National University of Ireland, will teach a workshop, July 17, on education and social conditions. A senior faculty member in the Department of Education at University College at Cork and director of the University Summer School in Studies, Dr. Murray is a scholar of international reputation in teaching and research. His research includes social foundations of education with an emphasis on school conflict, values of educational management and administration, and curricular development and evaluation. Author of 12 books and monographs, 80 articles and 14 conference papers, Murray's main research interest is the role that schools play in communities and societies in which they serve, especially with regard to the relationship between segregated schooling and community conditions in Northern Ireland. This research formed the substance of his books—*Education and Community in Northern Ireland: Schools Apart*, *Worlds Apart: School and Society in Northern Ireland*. Dr. Murray has been a guest lecturer in Northern Ireland, Britain, Holland, and the Republic of Ireland, as well as a speaker on television and radio, including the BBC.

Dr. Dennis Pirages, Professor of Government and Politics, University of Maryland-College Park, will teach a workshop, August 4-7, on new frontiers of technology and resource interdependence. Dr. Pirages is nationally known for his research writing on international relations, especially on the political aspects of limited world resources. His concerns are within the broad area of "ecopolitics," including economic growth, the natural environment, population, energy, ethics, and technology. An expert on public policy implications of world economic and resource distribution, Dr. Pirages is the author of nine books, including *Modernization and Political Development*, *Ark II: Social Responses to Environmental Imperatives*, *Sustainable Society: Implications of Limited Growth*, and *Ecopolitics*, and 19 journal articles. Holder of a Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1968, Pirages has been at the University of Connecticut, the University of Georgia, and the University of California.

# Short Term Workshops and Special Courses

## SHORT TERM WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL COURSES INFORMATION

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in Summer School must apply for admission or readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials at least 10 days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Students enrolled on campus Spring Semester 1986 need not apply for readmission and may pre-enroll for these workshops and special courses from March 3 through April 11. Students enrolled in Eastern's off-campus courses Spring 1986 also need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses on the central registration dates—May 2, 19 for the intersession and June 16 for the eight- and five-week sessions. Students may also register on the first day of the workshop prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) providing that the students have permits to register. Students may also request mail-in registration for workshops only, by using the Information Request Form on page 8. Maximum loads for each session must include on-campus workshops and special courses.

Section numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the intersession; section numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the intersession; section numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular eight-week session; section numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the five-week session; section numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the eight-week session.

For information on admission to Summer School, please write to the Director of Summer School, 105 Old Main, or call (217) 581-2023.

## Summer 1986 Special Theme Workshops

(One sem. hr./one week or weekend classes)

The courses listed below are specifically designed offerings for Summer '86. Each one-semester-hour course is scheduled for a specific week (four days) or weekend. Please consult the Summer Term 1986 Class Schedule for specific meeting times and rooms for these workshops. The workshops are intended to reflect various aspects of a single theme—Global Interdependence: Traditions and Transitions. Workshops under this theme have been grouped into four subcategories: Global Dimensions of Resources, Climate and the Economy; Global Interdependence: Communication and Education; International Business Issues: Competition and Interdependence; and Global Perspectives on Tradition and Social and Cultural Change. Graduate students may take special theme workshops numbered above 4750 for graduate credit.

## GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE: TRADITIONS AND TRANSITIONS

### Global Dimensions of Resources, Climate and the Economy

#### —U.S. Agriculture in a Global Economy

**BOT 3998-021, July 21-24, Darding**

Food production system from planning to the grocery store. Emphasis will be placed on the effect of artificial government price supports on the competitiveness of American farm products. The implications of pricing farm products in relation to the international realities of cheaper labor, land, and productivity costs will also be considered.

#### —Plants, Agriculture, and Human Society

**BOT 4998-022, June 17-20, Arzeni**

Present and future interrelationships between plants and humankind, stressing global interdependence on food plants. Relationship between population growth and the world's resources will be considered. Course will explore alternate and often novel food sources, new methodologies, and new value systems in light of the world food crisis. Note that the course meets Tuesday through Friday.

#### —The Impact of Climatic Change on an Interdependent World

**ESC 4998-021, July 38-31, Wise**

During the past decade the world has experienced frigid winters in North America, persistent drought in the Sahel and East Africa, abnormalities in ocean circulation patterns near South America, and a series of devastating hurricanes in India and North America. The workshop will examine these events in order to determine whether they are precursors of a significant change in global climate and what the potential impact of such climatic change might be upon an interdependent global economy and society.

#### —Resources—The Vital Link

**GEL 4998-056, June 9-12, Baharlou**

Global resource interdependence in terms of uneven distribution, finite reserves and availability on the basis of geological and non-geological factors such as international relationships, trade-offs, conflicts and environmental concerns will be discussed.

#### —Food/Nutrition: Survival in an Interdependent World

**HEC 3998-025/4998-025, Weekend June 20-21, Dow**

Puzzled about global nutrition and ways to improve it? Tradition, culture, hunger, food practices, agriculture, resource use, policies, education, technology, and self-help are parts of the puzzle. Emphasis will be on positive, yet realistic strategies for improvement in world-wide nutrition.

## Global Interdependence: Communication and Education

#### —Communication and World-wide Health

**HED, SPC 4999-021, Weekend August 1-2, Parcels and M. Reed**

The role of communication in world-wide mental and physical well-being will be examined through exploration and analysis of health problems. Participants will probe health problems and review health habits from a variety of communication perspectives in settings from foreign countries to local communities.

#### —Computers, Video, and International Education

**FLG 4998-021, Weekend June 20-21, Sundheim and Konrad**

An exploration of other cultures via new video and computer technologies. Students will get hands-on experience with international equipment. General research and teaching applications will be stressed although some workshop materials will be language or culture specific. No foreign language prerequisite.

#### —The Need for Spanish: A National And Global Assessment

**SPN 3998-056, Weekend May 30-31, Clay-Mendez**

The workshop underscores the growing need for Spanish in the continental U.S. and abroad. Attention is given to market and industrial demands that are becoming competitive. Linguistic ability is a sure way to ensure the continuation of Third World countries' partnerships and to dispel the "Ugly American" image.

#### —Physical Educational and Recreational Opportunities in England and Europe

**PED 3998-056, May 19-22, Schaefer**

The workshop will consider the many opportunities for recreational/physical educational and educational experiences in Europe in the summer. The course will include a comparative analysis of the many types of outdoor recreational activities in nine European countries. Information covered includes courses of study available, examples of self-directed activities, how to take advantage of cheap fares, practical gear needed for various activities, etc.

## International Business Issues: Competition and Interdependence

#### —Entrepreneurship: A Key to World Economic Progress

**BED 4999-023, June 30-July 3, R. Sanders**

The workshop is designed to provide information, resource materials, and instructional strategies necessary for would-be entrepreneurs (or instructors thereof) to initiate and maintain successful business enterprises. In particular the course will consider entrepreneurship as one of the keys to progress in the world's economy.

#### —Consumer Decisions in the International Marketplace

**HEC 3998-059/4998-059, Weekend June 6-7, Burns**

The course will consider the availability of foreign products in relation to American consumers' decisions in the U.S. economy. A discussion of consumers' rights and responsibilities with respect to purchase/use of foreign products will be included. Also attention will be given to how U.S. goods affect foreign countries.

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Summer School Director 217/581-2023 Charleston, IL 61920

## Meeting the International Competitive Challenge: Lessons for the U.S.

**MGT 4998-021, Weekend June 27-28, Kathawala**  
American industry, having regained its momentum, is ready for a new era of growth. The decline of productivity that plagued the U.S. recently has begun to reverse itself. To sustain this momentum, the U.S. must establish a strong competitive position world-wide, adapt itself to international competition, and consider adopting techniques and ideas that have been successful in other parts of the world. The workshop will compare and contrast techniques in manufacturing management systems of such countries as Japan.

## Global Perspectives on Tradition and Social and Cultural Change

### Art and Society in Periods of Transition

**ENG 3998-056, May 19-22, Raybin**  
The course examines social change and its effects on literature in three time periods: England and 1790-1810—looking especially at the beginnings of the Industrial Revolution and reaction to the French Revolution; England in the 1840's—looking especially at the influence of Darwin and Marx; and contemporary America—looking especially at the civil rights and feminist movements. The workshop explores the interdependency of art and social conditions during times of transition. The literary texts to be studied are short—extracts of documents along with poems and short stories.

### Global Thinking: Commonalities and Differences in Problem-Solving Around the World

**PSY 3999-021, August 4-7, Best**  
The course will focus on cross cultural differences in problem-solving style and expertise, in an attempt to foster an appreciation of those differences as they affect multi-national problem-solving and cooperation.

### From Anonymity to Leadership: Emergence of New Roles for Women in Today's World

**SPC 3998-021, July 7-10, Norberg**  
The workshop will consider the emergence of women who are now able to contribute to world-wide excellence and problem-solving. The workshop will examine the unique skills of women to deal with international and intercultural differences. The course will consider representative women who are influencing change with their skills—Dr. Mathilde Krim, Barbara O'Connor; Joy Picus, Sister Teresa.

## Distinguished Visiting Faculty Workshops

The Distinguished Visiting Professor workshops will be taught this summer—all revolving to the theme for Summer '86: "Global Interdependence: Traditions and Innovations." Dr. Fred Luthans and Dr. Sang Lee will teach the workshop, Management Evolution or Revolution: A Global Awakening to Managing People at Work, June 23-26; Dr. Judy-Arin Krupp will teach the workshop, Understanding and Dealing with Major Life Transitions and Changes, July 7-10; Dr. Richard Lerner will teach the workshop, International Business and the Midwest, July 11-12; Dr. Dominic Murray will teach the workshop, Education and Social Change, July 14-17; Ms. Joan Embery will teach the workshop, Room in the World—A Wildlife Survival Workshop, July 21-24; and Dr. Dennis Pirages will teach the workshop, New Patterns of Technology and Resource Interdependence, August 4-7. Each course carries one semester hour credit. Detailed information and course descriptions for the Distinguished Visiting Faculty workshops as well as biographical information on the Visiting Faculty will be found in the Summer Bulletin, pages 2-3.

## Multiple Options for Graduate Students

For graduate students, options of five- or eight-week sessions, running concurrently, as well as one- to three-week workshops are available, with the workshops carrying one to three semester hours of credit, the five-week session allowing six semester hours and the eight-week session allowing ten semester hours. Graduate students can combine courses in the concurrent eight- and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten semester hours. Graduate students can also earn up to three semester hours in the intersession.

## Special Courses

Special courses, with credit varying from two to three semester hours, are offered in the intersession (May 19-June 13), the five-week session (June 16-July 24), and the eight-week session (June 16-August 14). Please consult the Summer Term 1986 Class Schedule, under the appropriate departmental designation, for specific meeting time and building/room for each special course.

### —Humanities: Supernaturalism in Literature

**A&S 3103-051, May 19-June 13, three semester hours, Steinmetz**  
The course features supernatural fiction produced in America and Great Britain during the past two centuries, beginning with the 18th-Century Gothic tradition and coming down to the present. The fiction, collectively, will treat such supernatural phenomenon as ghosts, demonic possession, monsters, Satanism, vampires, werewolves, witches, reincarnation and various parapsychological manifestations.

### —Social Studies: The Politics of Arms

**A&S 3203-051, May 19-June 13, three semester hours, Faust**  
The course covers a number of topics relating to the contemporary arms race and the use of war, including the causes and costs of the global arms race, causes and consequences of different types of violence, including international war, intervention in civil wars, crises management and terrorism. The course will conclude with an analysis of different proposals for controlling the arms race and reducing the danger of war.

### —Math-Science: The Changing Earth and Man

**A&S 3303-051, May 19-June 13, three semester hours, Jorstad**  
A survey of the geologic record with emphasis on earth materials, ancient life, the dynamic nature of the earth, changes in the past, and man's interaction with the physical environment. The course investigates how change is a fundamental attribute of both life and the earth, and how man can exist within a framework of constant change.

### —African and Caribbean Literatures

**ENG 4997-001, June 16-August 14, three semester hours, Loudon**  
The course surveys Anglophone literatures from West Africa, East Africa, South Africa, and the Caribbean Basin. Emphasis is placed on the socio-political and historical contexts of the literatures and explores the conflict between traditional culture and emergent modernity. The course will also explore the theme of global interdependence, specifically, the relations between Third-World countries and the United States as reflected in the literature of the course.

### —American Urban History

**HIS 4997-011, June 16-July 24, three semester hours, Hennings**  
The course will focus on the importance of urban development from the colonial days to the present.

### —Intercultural Communication: Key to Global Interdependence

**SPC 3997-011, June 16-July 24, two semester hours, C.N. Smith**  
The course will consider cultural "differences that make a difference" between various nations. Students will be sensitized to the need to respect other people's cultures, to avoid ethnocentrism, to spend time acclimating themselves to the host nation before visiting abroad and to provide methods to smooth the transition.

### —The World in the Tube

**SPC 4997-051, May 19-June 13, two semester hours, Parcels**  
The course examines how the nations of the world are perceived by the American TV viewer and explores the role of the U-S Cable Network and Television programming in creating an atmosphere conducive to global interdependence.

### —Introduction to Automated Drafting

**TED 3997-011, June 16-July 24, two semester hours, Nelms**  
The course is an introduction to computer-aided drafting and drafting equipment with emphasis on the use of automated drafting equipment.

### —Microcomputer Interfacing in Technology

**TED 4997-051, May 19-June 13, two semester hours, Messer**  
The course will investigate microcomputer interface/control circuits. Attention will be given to electronic circuits required to control lights, motors, relays, pneumatic cylinders, solenoids and other "real world" devices.

# On-Campus Workshops

On-campus workshops, with credit varying from one to three semester hours, are offered in both the intersession (May 19-June 13) and the eight-week session (June 16-August 14). Please consult Summer Term 1986 Class Schedule, under the appropriate departmental designation, for specific meeting time and building/room for each workshop.

## —Learning to Weave

**ART 3998-021, June 23-26, one semester hour, Braun**

The course will introduce the student to weaving. The student will learn the basics of weaving from beginning preparation to finished product.

## —Art from Nature

**ART 3998-056, June 9-12, one semester hour, Emmerich**

The creative art course will be an innovative approach to develop an art appreciation through the creation of art based upon nature themes. The student will use natural objects as a source of inspiration and create a variety of ideas, designs (both two and three dimensional).

## —Elementary Art Workshop

**ART 4998-021, July 21-24, one semester hour, Roland**

The workshop is for elementary, special education, and art teachers looking for new and innovative ways of introducing art into their classrooms.

## —Applications of VisiCalc in the Business Education Classroom

**BED 4998-021, Weekend July 18-19, one semester hour, Murry**

The course is an introduction to the VisiCalc electronic spreadsheet using the familiar medium of a personal budget to acquaint participants with fundamental commands. TRS-80 Model III and IV microcomputers will be used.

## —The Basics of Investing for Business Teachers

**BED 4998-024, Weekend July 25-26, one semester hour, Elliott**

The course is an introduction to the basic consideration for a personalized investment plan, including planning and investigating investments and investment alternatives. Special emphasis will be on the beginning or small investor. The purpose of the course is to provide teachers with the knowledge and skills and instructional materials needed for teaching basic investments.

## —Learning and Teaching Word Processing on the PC

**BED 4998-025, June 23-July 3, two semester hours, Murry**

The course is devoted to the learning and planning for the teaching of word processing, using the IBM Personal Computer.

## —Methods of Teaching Typewriting on Microcomputers

**BED 4999-021, July 28-August 7, two semester hours, Wilkins**

Issues in teaching typewriting using microcomputers in secondary schools. Equipment and software required. Differences in teaching methods between using microcomputers and typewriting for teaching. Elementary keyboarding.

## —The Impact of Office Technology on the Business Curriculum

**BED 4999-056, Weekend June 6-7, one semester hour, Wilkins**

The course is designed to provide an update on the activities of business and their impact on the business education curriculum. The course will include field trips to businesses with automated office systems.

## —Seminar in Occupation Education: VIP Program

**BED, HEC, TED 5090-021, June 21-August 9, three semester hours, Hofstrand**

The course will provide pre- and post-internship instruction for vocational education teachers participating in the Vocational Instructor Practicum (VIP) program. Note the special meeting times on June 21, July 12, and August 9 for the course.

## —Landscape Plants for Illinois

**BOT 3998-022, June 23-26, one semester hour, Whiteside**

The observation, evaluation, and sources of landscape plants adapted to Illinois. Local field trips are an extensive part of the course. Designed for students with limited botanical background, but with an interest in gardening.

## —Plant Hallucinogens and Related Drug Plants

**BOT 3998-023, July 14-17, one semester hour, Arzeni**

The nature and effects of hallucinogenic drug plants will be studied, along with slides and lectures on recognition, morphology, and distribution (ecology).

## —Mushrooms and Other Fungi

**BOT 3999-021, June 30-July 3, one semester hour, Whiteside**

The collection and identification of mushrooms and other large fungi. Local collecting trips are an integral part of the course. Designed for students with a limited mycological background.

## —The Origin of Life: A Biologist's View

**BOT 4998-021, July 7-10, one semester hour, T. Weidner**

The workshop is a scientific view of the origin of life with an emphasis on experimental results from constructionistic research. The objective of the course will be the formulation of a coherent, geologically relevant, and biologically disciplined theory of the origin of life. Designed for students with previous training or experience in the sciences.

## —Photosynthesis: Practical and Theoretical Aspects

**BOT 4999-021, July 28-31, one semester hour, T. Weidner**

The workshop will focus on photosynthesis, the plant process directly responsible for the world's food supply. Both biochemical and horticultural aspects of this process will be discussed. Designated for students with previous training or experience in the sciences.

## —School Law for Counselors

**EDA 4998-056, June 2-5, one semester hour, Janes**

Overview of applicable Illinois School Law including student records, confidentiality, liability, testing, special education, legal rights of students and parents, and special interest areas will be provided.

## —Student Activities in Schools

**EDF 4998-021, Weekend July 11-12, one semester hour, Gholson**

The course will explore and develop the philosophical and practical components of sponsorship, student participation, funding, administration, and evaluation of activity programs in schools.

## —Special Gender Issues in Counseling

**EDG 4998-021, July 14-17, one semester hour, Rawlins**

Specific issues concerning gender for counseling will be examined and appropriate therapeutic skills will be developed.

## —Studies in Education: Leadership Skills Training

**EDP 4800-056, June 9-12, one semester hour, Barnhart**

The course provides theoretical and practical experience with students attending Boy's State. Available to Boy's State counselors to gain training and leadership skills.

## —Optimizing Athletes' Performances

**EDP 4998-021, July 28-31, one semester hour, Saltmarsh**

Contemporary models of human subjectivity now provide an array of techniques for organizing optimal performance resources among athletes. The application of these techniques may be tailored to entire organizations, sub-groups, and individuals. The workshop is designed to acquaint Master's-level students with techniques and skills required to be effective as consultants to various teams in sports activities.

## —Experiencing Science in Education

**ELE 4998-021, Weekends June 20-21 and 27-28, two semester hours, Foust**

The course is structured to assist the elementary teacher in exploring, experiencing, and evaluating an approach to science education that is highly motivating, adaptable to any district's science curriculum, and uniquely designed to help young people meet the challenge of and adapt to a changing society and culture.

## —Instructional Resources, Games and Simulation

**ELE 4998-022, Weekend July 11-12, one semester hour, Malehorn**

Identification, development, and utilization of instructional materials that may be used in a variety of curriculum areas, particularly games and learning aids.

## —Motivating Reluctant Readers in the Elementary School

**ELE 4999-022, Weekend July 25-26, one semester hour, Nunn**

The course will emphasize ideas for motivating reluctant readers and improving teacher effectiveness. Hands-on techniques for using both published and class-made materials will be covered. Participants should bring rubber cement, scissors, and felt markers.

## —Developing Creative Learning Environments

**ELE 4998-056/4998-057, Weekend May 23-24, May 30-31, June 6-7, two to three semester hours, Foust**

The course will consider developing, maintaining, and evaluating creative approaches to learning in the elementary classroom. Various techniques will be discussed and demonstrated through simulation and first-hand involvement. Limited to seniors and graduate students.

## —Seminar: Student Teaching Supervision

**ELE 5700-001, Weekend July 18-19, one semester hour, Benson**

Supervision strategies, models, and current research findings in teacher education pertaining to professional on-site clinical experiences. Recommended for current and prospective cooperating teachers.

## —Mapping on Microcomputers

**ESC 4999-021, July 21-24, one semester hour, Wise**

The workshop is designed to instruct computer users and methods of map development and production using a microcomputer. It is of particular interest to those individuals wishing to produce relatively simple, printer output maps without using special-purpose software or output devices. Some computer experience is desirable.

## —Consumers in Transition

**HEC 3998-021/4998-021, Weekend June 27-28, one semester hour, Strader**

Consumers making the transition from the present to the future high-tech marketplace are confronted with new over-choice dilemmas. The course will include projections related to the availability of goods and services as well as the implication for consumers in the emerging high-tech society.

### **Furniture Selection and Arrangements**

JEC 3998-022/4998-022, Weekend July 11-12, one semester hour, McAllister

teaching and arranging furniture according to personal needs and interior space available. The course will emphasize quality of materials, methods of construction, and principles of furniture arrangement.

### **Life Work Planning**

JEC 3998-023/4998-023, Weekend July 25-26, one semester hour, Hubbard

workshop will focus on identifying job skills and effective life/work planning techniques. The course is designed for undergraduate and graduate students, vocational education teachers, older worker counselors, dislocated worker counselors, and career counselors.

### **Dual Career Families and Multiple Roles: A Balancing Act**

JEC 3998-024/4998-024, Weekend August 1-2, one semester hour, Ozier

workshop will focus on dual career models and identifying alternative choices for balancing or integrating multiple life roles.

### **Special Features of Single Parent Families**

JEC 3998-025/4998-025, Weekend August 8-9, one semester hour, Baker

characteristics, special need, and unique problems with single parent families; implications for those working with single parent families.

### **Developmental Discipline and Guidance of Young Children**

JEC 3998-056/4998-056, Weekend May 23-24, one semester hour, Baker

theories of socialization used to generate guidance principles; theories of processes of guidance and disciplines; implications for practical application in home and school.

### **Consumer Decisions in the Megatrend Society**

JEC 3998-057/4998-057, Weekend May 30-31, one semester hour, Burns

course will involve a discussion of consumer decisions based on a market which is service oriented, people oriented, and technology oriented. Roles and responsibilities of consumers, government, and business in a megatrend society will be covered.

### **Fashion Trends and Issues**

JEC 3998-058/4998-058, Weekend June 6-7, one semester hour, Southworth

evolution of current trends in the textile and fashion industries and analysis of related trends will be the main topics of the workshop.

### **Technology in the Vocational Home Economics Classroom**

JEC 3998-021/4999-021, Weekend June 18-19, one semester hour, Hubbard

course will identify trends in technology affecting the vocational home economics teacher in the classroom. Note special meeting times for the course.

### **The Maltreated Child: A Comprehensive Overview of Abuse and Neglect**

JEC 3998-022/4999-022, Weekend July 18-19, one semester hour, Weselin

workshop will consider child maltreatment and provide an overview of the environmental problems and characteristics of individuals victimized by family abuse. The workshop will also review theoretical perspectives on the causes, effects of treatment, and prevention efforts.

### **Teaching and Marketing Nutrition**

JEC 5155-001, July 21-31, three semester hours, Ries

nutrition education objectives, methods, and evaluations for those working with athletes, patients, and consumers. Note special meeting times for the course.

### **Administration and Supervision in Home Economics**

JEC 5450-001, June 30-July 10, three semester hours, Hubbard

principles and techniques of administration and supervision in Home Economics. Note special meeting times for the course.

### **Trends in Productivity and Quality Improvement**

JEC 4998-021, Weekends July 25-26; August 1-2 and 8-9, three semester hours, Coleman

comparison of various philosophies of productivity and quality in American industry.

### **Seminar: Practices and Problems in Junior High Education**

JEC 5100-001, Weekends June 20-21 and 27-28, two semester hours, Hanson

course will take an in-depth look at critical practices and problems dealing with early adolescents. Brain-growth research and its application to the classroom and interdisciplinary planning and teaching will be the focus of the course. The first phase while the problems topics will examine stress during adolescence and teenage suicide.

### **—Advising the High School Newspaper**

JOU 4998-021, June 20-27, two semester hours, Voelz

The course will consider advisor duties, staff organization, newspaper writing and editing, and student press law and ethics. Students will advise, teach, and supervise high school students in the high school newspaper workshop.

### **Advising the High School Yearbook**

JOU 4998-023, July 11-18, two semester hours, Voelz

The course will consider advisor duties, staff organization, and yearbook layout, copy editing, dividers, themes, etc. Students will advise, teach, and supervise high school students attending the high school yearbook workshop.

### **—Motivational Methods and Materials for Junior High Math**

MAT 4998-021, July 14-17, one semester hour, Dolson

Participation and instructor-led motivational activities for junior high mathematics and construction of materials and teaching aids tailored to desired grade level; sharing ideas and techniques and methodologies; examining problem areas of instruction; enrichment topics.

### **—Advanced LOGO for Teachers**

MAT 4998-022, Weekend June 27-28, one semester hour, Gerling

The workshop will provide instruction and hands-on experience of the advanced features of the computer language LOGO with applications for the teaching of elementary through secondary mathematics.

### **—Problem Solving in Elementary School Mathematics**

MAT 4998-026, Weekend July 18-19, one semester hour, Bazik

Techniques and strategies for improving problem-solving abilities in teaching elementary school problem solving. Roles, program development, teaching techniques and evaluation of problem solving in elementary school mathematics.

### **—Beginning LOGO for Teachers**

MAT 4999-021, Weekend June 20-21, one semester hour, Gerling

The workshop gives an introduction to and proficiency in the basic primitives of the computer language LOGO developed by Seymour Papert. Hands-on experience and applications to both elementary and secondary teaching will be given.

### **—Major Developments in Rock Music, 1955-1980**

MUS 4998-021, July 14-17, one semester hour, Horney

The workshop will survey the musical style of six important developments in rock music from 1955 through 1980. Topics include rhythm and blues, Motown, early 60's, San Francisco, and music video.

### **—Keyboard Workshop: Keyboard Encounters**

MUS 3998-022/4998-022, July 21-25, two semester hours, K. Sanders and C. Smith

Workshop topics will emphasize subjects especially requested by keyboard workshop participants in the past four summers. Note special meeting times for the course.

### **—Music in the Elementary School**

MUS 3998-023/4998-023, Weekend June 27-28, one semester hour, Bialek

The workshop will offer practical, success-oriented strategies for teaching music in the elementary school. Geared for classroom and music teachers, sessions will include music experiences based on the principles of child development and each participant's level of musical accomplishment. Note special meeting times for the course.

### **—The Show Choir—"Let's Do It Right!"**

MUS 3998-024/4998-024, July 28-August 1, one semester hour, Hills

The workshop will cover topics pertaining to directing a show choir: organizing a show choir program, selecting vocal and vocal/instrumental literature, programming, staging, choreography, and using costumes and props. Choreography and dance steps will be taught in class. Sessions will be integrated with rehearsals of Eastern's Senior High School Swing Choir Camp. Note special meeting times for the course.

### **—Processes and Strategies in Occupational Education**

OED 4800-021, June 20-21, 28; July 5, 12, three semester hours, Felstehausen

The course will apply such teaching strategies as problem solving simulations, program instruction, computerized instruction, and innovative and emerging methods of materials suitable for vocational teachers.

### **—Principles of Career Development**

OED 4810-021, July 18-19, 26; August 2, 9, three semester hours, Felstehausen

The course will study the nature, purpose, and philosophy of career education as it relates to the career development of individuals. It includes an overview of various levels of career development and the contributions various programs make to a total program of career development. The course also considers contemporary problems and issues in career development.

### **—School Recreation and Intramural Sports**

PED 4820-056, June 2-12, three semester hours, Dutler

The course will study the philosophy of intramural and school recreation dealing with the functions and techniques of administrative personnel including the scheduling and programming of a variety of school recreational activities. Participants will have opportunities for practical experience in conjunction with Illinois Boys' State.



**—Advanced Men's Basketball Coaching**

**PED 4998-021, Weekend June 20-21, one semester hour, Samuels**  
The workshop is designed to aid the coach/teacher with advanced teaching/coaching skills in men's basketball.

**—Ankle and Leg Injury Recognition in Coaching**

**PED 4998-022, Weekend July 18-19, one semester hour, Aten**  
The course investigates sports medicine problems relating to ankle and leg injuries. Not open to students who have completed PED 5131.

**—Knee and Thigh Injury Recognition in Coaching**

**PED 4998-024, Weekend July 25-25, one semester hour, Aten**  
The course investigates sports medicine problems relating to knee and thigh injuries. Not open to students who have completed PED 5131.

**—Specific Injury Problems in Coaching**

**PED 4998-024, Weekend August 1-2, one semester hour, Aten**  
The course investigated sports medicine problems in coaching relating to specific injury problems. Not open to students who have completed PED 5131.

**—Advanced Volleyball Coaching**

**PED 4998-025, Weekend August 8-9, one semester hour, Ralston**  
The workshop is designed to aid the teacher/coach with learning new advanced skills of volleyball coaching.

**—Advanced Football Coaching**

**PED 4998-026, Weekend August 8-9, one semester hour, Molde**  
A course designed for students and coaches with previous experience or background in football. Some time is spent on the basic skills and techniques of each position as well as drills for the development of such. The focus of the course, however, is offensive and defensive theories that relate to game planning and specific problems.

**—Advanced Soccer Coaching**

**PED 4998-057, Weekend May 23-24, one semester hour, Mosnia**  
The workshop is designed to aid the teacher/coach with learning new advanced skills of coaching soccer.

**—Advanced Women's Track Coaching**

**PED 4998-058, Weekend May 30-31, one semester hour, Craft**  
The workshop is designed to aid the teacher/coach with new advanced skills in methods of coaching women's track and field.

**—Advanced Strength Training for Athletics**

**PED 4998-059, Weekend May 23-24, one semester hour, Molde**  
The course is designed for students, coaches, and teachers with previous

Summer School... experience or background in athletics and strength development. Some time spent on the basic skills and techniques of each weight training lift and the methods used to incorporate them into a strength training program for a specific sport and/or activity. The main focus of the course is to show the need for strength development as part of the activity regiment as sports become more advanced.

**—International Terrorism**

**PLS 4998-056, May 27-30, one semester hour, Lateef**  
An interdisciplinary analysis of the socio-political and economic nature and trends of international terrorism and an examination of possible solutions. Note that this workshop meets Tuesday through Friday.

**—Workshop in Recreation and Park Services and Facilities**

**REC 4998-056, May 21-23; May 28-30; June 4-6, three semester hours, W. Smith**  
The identification and discussion of current issues and trends and methods of recreation in park facility management, operation, and maintenance. Development of principles and practices necessary for the protection and safety of the visitor. Specific legal concerns related to recreation and park management will be discussed. Field trips at student's expense—\$20.00.

**—Assessment in the Classroom**

**SPE 4998-021, Weekend August 1-2, one semester hour, A. Brulle**  
The workshop will acquaint regular classroom teachers with various assessment devices and strategies to be used in the classroom and with some instruments to be requested when a student is referred for evaluation. Activities will include presentations/demonstrations of the various instruments and hands-on experiences with most devices.

**INFORMATION REQUEST FORM**

This form is provided for your convenience in requesting application forms and mail-in registration for the 1986 Summer School at Eastern Illinois University.

Please fill out each section as completely as possible, clip the form around the solid line and mail to:

OFFICE OF SUMMER SCHOOL  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Illinois 61920

**SUMMER SCHOOL APPLICATION: (Check appropriate blank.)**

- Registered for courses at Eastern, on or off campus, Spring 1986 (No admission or readmission required)
- Summer School Application already submitted I need the following application form(s):
- Undergraduate Admission Application (if high school student, beginning freshman, or transfer undergraduate and seeking a degree at Eastern)
- Graduate Admission Application (if first time graduate student at Eastern and seeking a graduate degree at Eastern or at another institution)
- Readmission Application (if former student at Eastern, graduate or undergraduate, and not registered for courses at Eastern, on or off campus, Spring 1986)
- Guest Application (if not a former student at Eastern and not seeking an undergraduate or graduate degree at Eastern; or if reapplying as Guest Student—submission of official transcripts not required)

**MAIL-IN REGISTRATION REQUEST - WORKSHOPS ONLY: (Check appropriate blank.)**

Readmission and/or admission must be completed and mail-in registration requested by **Friday, May 2, 1986**, for workshop(s) in the intersession, and by **Wednesday, June 4, 1986**, for workshop(s) in the eight-week session. After cut-off dates, students should register for workshop(s) on campus.

I request registration material for mail-in registration for the workshop(s) indicated on the right. I understand that I must be admitted and/or readmitted including transcripts, if necessary, by the cut-off dates before I can register by mail.

EIU STUDENT CLASS SCHEDULE (Workshops Only) Term \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_ M.I. \_\_\_\_\_ SS No. \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have a scholarship or waiver? Yes or No. If yes, what kind? \_\_\_\_\_

How many hours are you taking this term? \_\_\_\_\_

How many hours have you **already registered for** during intersession?

8-week? \_\_\_\_\_ 5-week? \_\_\_\_\_

What is your class level? 1 2 3 4 5 6 Are you an Illinois resident? Yes or No

Dept. Abbv.	Course No.	Sec. No.	Class Meeting Times							Bldg. Room	Starting Dates Workshops Only
			From	To	M	T	W	T	F	S	
A											A
B											B
C											C
D											D
E											E
F											F

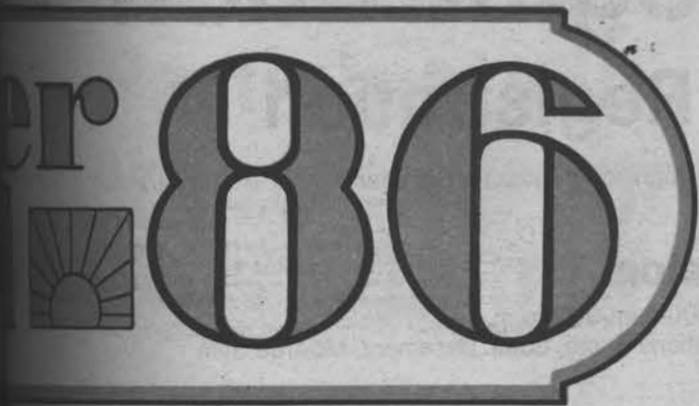
Student Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**OTHER INFORMATION:**

- Undergraduate Catalog
- Graduate Catalog
- University Residence Halls Application
- Introduction to Eastern
- Financial Aid Booklet
- Married Housing Application





Charleston, IL 61920

## University Services

### Health Services

The University Health Service is available to all students and is located in the Clinical Services Building on campus. Staffed by full-time doctors and nurses, the services are covered by student activity fees. Outpatient medical services are available Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A nurse is also available until 9:00 p.m. daily during the week and 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays (five- and eight-week sessions only). During these hours a physician is on call for emergencies.

### Parking

Students using University parking facilities must register their automobiles and obtain parking permits. Permits associated with peripheral lots are \$2.00 for the summer session. Permits for lots more central to the campus are \$7.00. Permits may be obtained at the time of registration from the Security Office on North Street, just opposite the University Union.

### Employment

The Director of Financial Aids reviews applications for part-time employment and assists students in finding work at the University and in the community. Student employment is contingent upon maintaining satisfactory academic standing and enrolling in a minimum of six hours.

### Insurance

Each student is assessed a fee for health and accident insurance administered by the University to supplement services performed by the University Health Service. Prior to the first day of the term, students and/or parents (for students under 21), who do not produce evidence of equal or better coverage, may make application for a refund of the insurance fee through the Office of Financial Aids. Information concerning insurance may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids.

### Counseling

A Counseling Center staffed by professional counselors and counseling psychologists is available to assist students with problems which interfere with deriving maximum benefit from their university experiences.

Psychological services related to personal development, vocational choice and personal and social adjustment are available without cost to students and the spouses of students.

### Textbook Rental

Basic textbooks for courses are rented to students through the Textbook Rental Service. Book rent is included in the registration fee.

### Career Planning and Placement

Career planning services are available to all students from the date of their enrollment at Eastern. Appointments for career planning may be made by any student. The Placement Center seeks to help graduates secure positions for which they are qualified and furnishes prospective employers with pertinent information about applicants.

### Academic Assistance Center

New undergraduate students are assigned to advisors who assist them in the preparation of their academic programs. The trained advisors of the Center are dedicated to helping

students select the proper classes and offer guidance in developing the students' abilities and special interests.

### Summer Activities

Summer activities are available for recreation, entertainment, and cultural enjoyment. The University Union houses a Hardees Restaurant, coffee shop, rathskellar, game room, bowling alley, bookstore, ballrooms, lounges, lobby shop, vending lounge and meeting rooms. Recreational facilities include swimming pools, tennis and racquetball courts, and gymnasiums. A series of Distinguished Visiting Faculty lectures provide intellectual and cultural enrichment. A musical play is produced by the Theatre Arts Department each summer.

### Library

Booth Library is the general library of the University. Its collections support the educational effort of the University and include a book stock of over 500,000 catalogued volumes besides governmental documents, microtexts, maps, music scores, pictures, and pamphlets. The basic collection in the library is on open shelves in the two (2) stack levels. The exceptions to open shelving are the Special Collection, Archives, Media Library and Reserve.

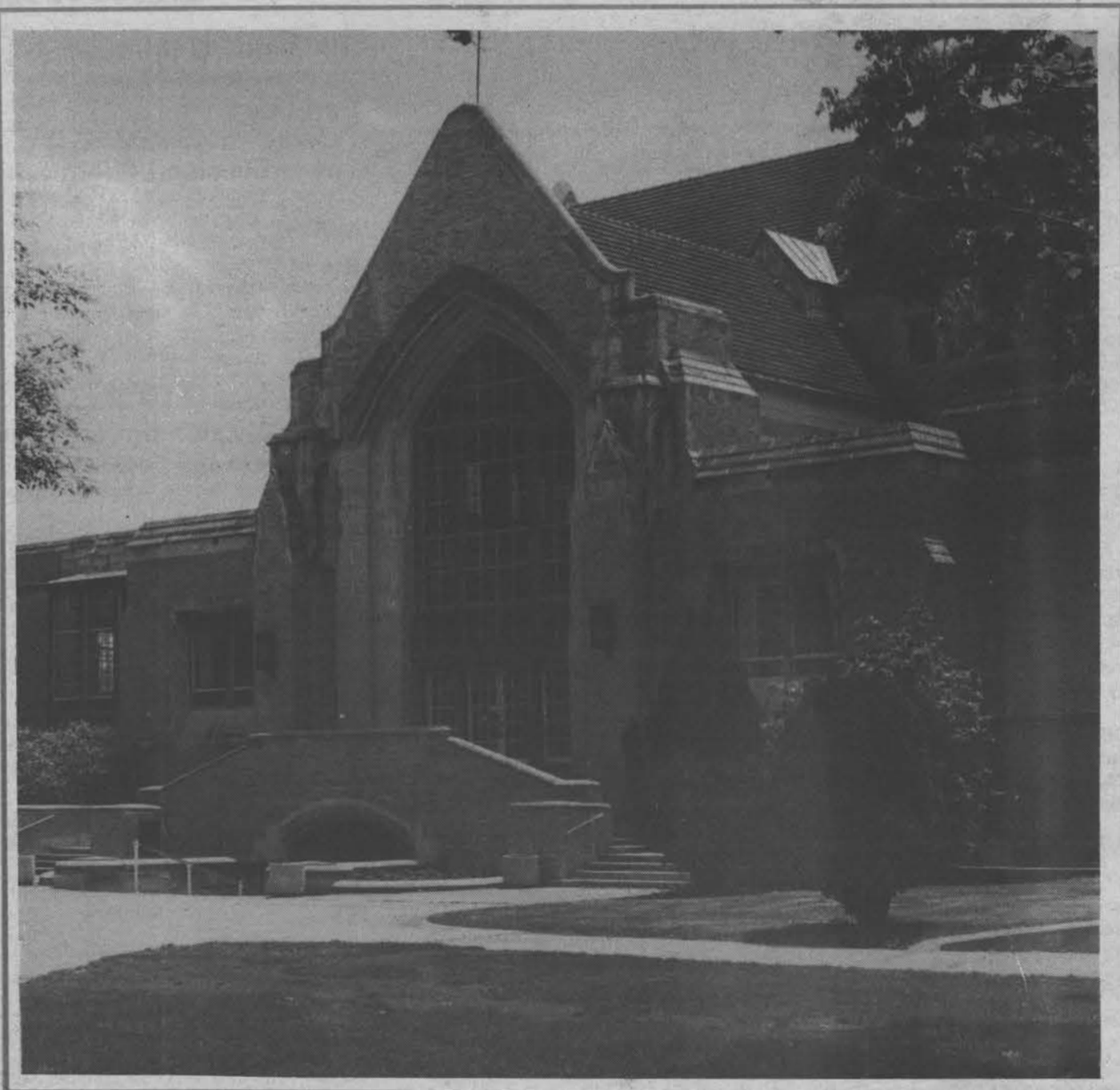
Circulation Services, the Public Catalog, and Reference Services are in the central area of the main level. Special facilities such as the New Book Alcove, conference rooms, faculty studies, lounges, the faculty copy services, administrative and staff offices and equipment for reading microtext materials are also provided on this floor. Current issues and bound volumes of periodicals are kept on the upper level in open stacks. There are

two (2) coin operated copiers nearby which may be used within the copyright limitations.

The library serves as a depository for selected publications of the United States Government and for maps issued by the U.S. Army Map Service. A publisher's exhibit of textbooks for elementary and secondary schools is also provided. A collection of books for children of all ages is available on the main level for the students who study children's literature.

The Self-Study Materials Center (SMC), located in the North Building of the main level, provides the environment and resources necessary to pursue independent study. Information stored on non-print media such as phonodiscs, audio and video tapes, etc., is available in the SMC to students and faculty members for various class assignments. Over 10,000 recordings serve for leisure-time enjoyment. Study carrels equipped for independent viewing and listening are also available in the Center. The SMC has a number of Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) terminals, i.e. PLATO and ECN. There are a variety of microform collections on microfilm, microfiche, and microcard along with appropriate readers and printers. The Read and Relax Room houses the latest best sellers and popular paperback books along with a quadraphonic sound system for student listening.

Library hours in the summer are 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Sundays. Hours for the intersession are 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, and closed on Saturdays and Sundays.



# Admissions and Registration

## Admissions Requirements

### Beginning Freshmen

For admission to the summer terms, candidates must rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school class based on six or more semesters or have a minimum ACT composite standard score of 17 (SAT of 760).

### Transfers

An applicant who has attended one or more other colleges or universities and who has accumulated at least 15 semester hours of credit may be admitted to the University in good standing provided the student has a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 (4.00 grading system) based on all work attempted as well as a 2.00 cumulative grade-point average from the last institution attended. Transfer applicants with less than 15 semester hours of earned credit must also meet the beginning freshman admission requirements.

### Former Students

Former undergraduates and graduates who wish to return to the university after a lapse of one or more terms should make application for readmission to the Records Office.

### Graduate Students

Although students may be admitted to take graduate courses on a non-degree status, those who wish to complete a graduate degree must seek and attain admission to graduate coursework as a degree status graduate student before they may complete the remaining sequence of steps necessary for graduation. Except for guest students, admission to graduate coursework is granted only after official evidence of a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university is presented.

### High School Students

High school students who have completed the junior year in a recognized high school, who have 12 acceptable units, who rank in the upper one-fourth of their high school classes and who have the recommendation of their high school principal may apply to take not more than eight semester hours during the summer term preceding their senior year in high school. Credits which the student earns under this arrangement are held in escrow and later applied toward graduation at Eastern Illinois University.

### Guest Students

A Guest Student is one who is not seeking an EIU degree and is not a former EIU student. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts to the Office of Admissions (if undergraduate student) or the Graduate Office (if graduate student). Students who wish to attend Summer School as a Guest Student should correspond directly with the Office of Summer School for special instructions and application forms.

## Housing

Application for admission to the University does not constitute application for housing.

Cost for room and board for the 1986 eight-week session in a university residence hall is \$409.00 for a double room and \$474.00 for a single room.

Cost for room and board for the 1986 Summer Session is as follows:

	Single Room	Double Room
Intersession	\$222.00	\$182.00
Eight-week session	\$474.00	\$409.00
Five-week session	\$308.00	\$224.00

Student rooms are completely furnished with the exception of bed linens and pillows. Study areas, lounges, recreation rooms, vending machines, kitchenette, and coin-operated washers and dryers are available. The residence hall food service will serve 14 meals per week during the summer session—breakfast Monday through lunch on Friday.

Application for accommodations in university residence halls may be obtained by writing:

Office of Student Housing  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Phone: (217) 581-3923

### Married Housing

One-bedroom and efficiency apartments designed to provide inexpensive living facilities for married students are available. Utilities, including telephone, are furnished by the University. Rates vary from \$177.00 - \$197.00 per month depending on the type of apartment desired. Additional information and housing applications may be obtained by writing:

Office of Student Housing  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Phone: (217) 581-3923

## Registration

Listed below are significant dates for Summer School '86 registration:

### Intersession

Date: May 2, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Location: Operations Room, South Basement, McAfee Gym

Or

Date: May 19, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Classes Begin: May 19

Classes End: June 12 (Final Exams June 12)

### Five-week Term

Date: June 16, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Location: Southeast Door, McAfee Gym

Classes Begin: June 17

Classes End: July 22 (Final Exams July 23)

### Eight-week Term

Date: June 16, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Classes Begin: June 17

Classes End: August 7 (Final Exams August 11-13)

### Central Registration Times by last SS

8:30 a.m. - 0	11:00 a.m. - 5
9:00 a.m. - 1	11:30 a.m. - 6
9:30 a.m. - 2	12:00 noon - 7
10:00 a.m. - 3	12:30 p.m. - 8
10:30 a.m. - 4	1:00 p.m. - 9

## Summer Fees

### Full-time:

8 or more semester hours

### Part-time:

Less than 8 semester hours

### Lower Division Undergraduate:

A student who has earned fewer than 60 semester hours will pay the following tuition and fees.

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$340.00	\$42.50	\$1,020.00	\$127.50
Programs & Services	115.75	12.65	115.75	12.65
Total	\$455.75	\$55.15	\$1,135.75	\$140.15

### Upper Division Undergraduate:

A student who has earned 60 or more semester hours, but has not earned the baccalaureate degree, will pay the following tuition and fees.

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$356.00	\$44.50	\$1,068.00	\$133.50
Programs & Services	115.75	12.65	115.75	12.65
Total	\$471.75	\$57.15	\$1,183.75	\$146.15

NOTE: Total charge for all summer sessions will be no more than \$471.75 for Illinois residents (\$1,183.75 for non-residents) when taken in combination.

### Graduate:

A post-baccalaureate student will pay the following tuition and fees (regardless of the level of the courses in which he/she enrolls).

FEE	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-time	Part-time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition	\$384.00	\$48.00	\$1,152.00	\$144.00
Programs & Services	115.75	12.65	115.75	12.65
Total	\$499.75	\$60.65	\$1,267.75	\$156.65

NOTE: Total charge for all summer sessions will be no more than \$499.75 for Illinois residents (\$1,267.75 for non-residents) when taken in combination.

# Eastern To Participate In Elderhostel Program This Summer

For the eighth consecutive summer Eastern will participate in ELDERHOSTEL, a national program designed to bring older adults to campus for residential, educational experiences. Two weeks of workshops will be offered, according to Sharon A. Burns, Coordinator of ELDERHOSTEL and an instructor in the School of Home Economics. In Summer 1985, 28 older adults enrolled, coming from Illinois and many other states. A number of area older adults also participated. ELDERHOSTEL combines the best traditions of education and hosteling. The program was organized in 1975 and is patterned after youth hostels and folk camps in Europe. It is guided, however, by the needs of older persons "for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure," and is based on the belief "that age does not mean withdrawal and that the later years are an opportunity for new experiences."

In general, participants are housed in residence halls but commuters will be housed on a "space available basis," according to Ms. Burns.

Courses do not presuppose previous knowledge of the subject and the accelerated one-week format permits hostelers to move on to other colleges in the national network. Participants are taught by regular college faculty.

During ELDERHOSTEL'S first year of operation, five colleges in New Hampshire took part. This summer it is estimated that 700 colleges and universities in 50 states and all Canadian provinces as well as in a number of European countries will offer programs to over 100,000 older adults.

Participants in Eastern's ELDERHOSTEL program in past summers have reported that it was a very rewarding experience. Typical comments were "it was an exciting, vital program" and "if all programs are as good as Eastern's, I would rate them very highly." One participant observed, "I feel grateful for ELDERHOSTEL. It adds anticipation to my life; I look forward to my summers. It is so enjoyable, constructive, horizon-stretching that I can do on my own and not being dependent on my family. . . . In addition to this it is a taste treat. It gives me a chance to explore new subjects which I can pursue further if I wish at a later date. Absolutely great!"

Eastern's programs will be offered from July 27 to August 2 and August 3 to August 9. Included in the first week's courses will be Pass in On—A Family History, Current Public Policy and Silversmithing. The course on Family History will provide experience in composing pictorial, written, and oral history of the life of each participant. Participants are asked to bring photos, newspaper clippings and other items to the course. The course in Current Public Policy will examine current policy in education, agriculture, economics, and foreign affairs. Under this topic, the course will consider how the current administration and world events affect U.S. policies on these very important issues. The course, Silversmithing, will provide hands-on experience in crafting the precious metal into jewelry and sculpture. The history of silversmithing will be explored.

The program for the second week of ELDERHOSTEL includes Illinois Personalities, High-tech in Your Life, and Aqua-exercise. The course, Illinois Personalities, will look at three famous Illinois personalities—Ronald Reagan, Jane Addams and Abraham Lincoln. The course will examine what these three had in common, look at the messages each was trying to communicate, and consider the impact each has had on American history and current lifestyles. The workshop High-tech in Your Life takes the participants into a glimpse of current and future technology and the changes it will make in their lives. The class will focus on technology in housing, equipment, food, and textiles and will explore ways to incorporate this technology into the life of each of the participants. The final course, Aqua-exercise, will explore the techniques of exercising in water. The course is a swim is not necessary and alternate exercise will be available.

Persons who are 60 years or older, or who are spouses of persons in that age group, are eligible to attend. Cost of the program is \$205.00 per week, including room and board, field trips, and cost of instruction. Complete information about the program may be obtained by contacting Ms. Sharon Burns, Coordinator of ELDERHOSTEL, School of Home Economics, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920.

## Opportunity for Undergraduates to Earn Fifteen Semester Hours in the Summer

Undergraduate students, by attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week main session, can earn up to fifteen semester hours. Students attending summer school twice, in alternate years, can finish a baccalaureate program in three years. A number of options are available for undergraduate students — the four-week intersession and the concurrent five-week and eight-week sessions with five, six and ten semester hour loads possible. Undergraduate students can attend the four-week intersession and the eight-week session for eleven hours or the four-week intersession and the eight-week main session for fifteen hours. Moreover, students may also combine courses in the concurrent eight- and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten hours.

## Mail-In Registration Available for Workshops this Summer

For Summer School 86, students will have the possibility of registering for workshops by mail. Students, upon admission or readmission, will be able to request registration materials enabling them to register for workshops by mail.

It is important to note that this new service is available for workshops only and thus applies only to courses with section numbers 056-059 in the intersession and only to courses with section numbers 021-029 in the eight-week session.

Here are the steps to take for mail-in registration: (1) Students must apply for admission or readmission and submit the appropriate transcript(s) if required. Students may request the appropriate application on the Information Request Form found on page 8. Please note that students registered for courses at Eastern, both on and off campus, Spring Semester 1986 do not have to apply for readmission for Summer School. (2) Using the Information Request Form, students should request mail-in registration and provide the necessary information to enable the Registration Office to prepare registration materials. (3) The Office of Registration, after the cut-off date, will send a mail-in registration packet to the student. The student will then complete the registration materials, including a money order or check for the required fees, and return them to the Registration Office by mail. Checks should be made payable to Eastern Illinois University. The Registration Office suggests that students, when requesting mail-in registration, provide the phone number where they can be reached during the day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The cut-off date for mail-in registration for workshops in the intersession (May 19-June 13) is Friday, May 2, 1986; the cut-off date for mail-in registration for the workshops in the eight-week session (June 16-August 14) is Wednesday, June 4, 1986. By these final deadlines, students must have not only requested mail-in registration, but also completed admission or readmission to the university. After the cut-off dates, students will have to follow procedures for registering on campus for workshops.

Former Eastern students applying for admission to Graduate School do not need to submit transcripts to verify the possession of a Baccalaureate Degree, but other graduate students must submit transcripts to complete their application for admission. Undergraduates must submit transcripts, as required, of their previous college and/or high school work in order to complete their application for admission. If transcripts are needed, it is advisable to make such requests immediately so as to allow time to secure a permit to register prior to the cut-off dates for mail-in registration. Students not seeking a degree at Eastern and not former EIU students may apply as a Guest Student and waive the requirement of submitting transcripts.

## Calendar Intersession

Registration . . . . .	May 2, 19
Classes Begin . . . . .	May 19
Memorial Day Observance — No Classes . . . . .	May 26
Last Class Day . . . . .	June 12
Final Examinations . . . . .	June 12
Term Closes . . . . .	June 13

## Eight-Week Session

Registration . . . . .	June 16
Classes Begin . . . . .	June 17
Independence Day Observance — No Classes . . . . .	July 4
Last Class Day . . . . .	August 7
Commencement . . . . .	August 10
Final Examinations . . . . .	August 11, 12, 13
Term Closes . . . . .	August 14

## Five-Week Session

Registration . . . . .	June 16
Classes Begin . . . . .	June 17
Last Class Day . . . . .	July 22
Final Examinations . . . . .	July 23
Term Closes . . . . .	July 24

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



Summer School Director 217/581-2023 Charleston, IL 61920

# Summer Camps and Conferences 1986

## Summer '86 Camps-Conferences General Information Concerning Holding/Hosting A Camp or Conference at EIU

If you belong to a group or as an individual are responsible for hosting or having a conference, why not try EIU? Eastern has many available services and facilities available to help you with your planning a camp/conference or hosting the same. Some of our facilities and services available include: residence hall meeting-sleeping-dining facilities; Martin Luther King Union meeting-dining facilities; recreational facilities (swimming, outside courts, bowling lanes and a beautiful campus to stroll on); banquet facilities in both the Union and Residence Halls; large meeting spaces (Lantz/McAfee Gymnasiums, Grand Ballroom, University Ballroom). The Tarble Arts Center has a wealth of culture to share with guests of the University. The Continuing Education Department is also available to help you plan a conference from step 1 (Beginning) to the finished product. I would be happy to talk to you, visit with you concerning your camp/conference. For further information, please call/write Mary M. Smith, Camps/Conference Housing; Eastern Illinois University; Charleston, IL 61920; (217) 581-2515.

### Journalism Workshops

#### 1) Newspaper Workshop:

June 22-27

Director: Peter Voelz

High school students will be exposed to techniques of writing news, features, sports, and editorials, plus practical experience in pasteup, editing, etc. This six-day workshop will explore the fundamentals and implications concerning publishing a newspaper. \$135.00 covers all costs.

#### 2) Yearbook and Photography Workshop:

July 13-18

Director: Peter Voelz

High school students will learn about layout, copy, photography techniques, planning, etc., in publishing a yearbook. The workshop, which will encompass six days, will deal with new techniques and methods in setting up and publishing a yearbook that are timely and practical. \$135.00 covers all costs (\$10 extra for photographers).

For more information please contact: Peter Voelz, Journalism Department, 127 BEB, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2326.

### Cheerleaders, Pom-Pon, Flag-Rifle Camps

#### 1) Universal Cheerleading Association:

June 24-27/June 30-July 3

America's top leaders will provide you with the most current ideas in cheerleading. Universal's outstanding instructors have trained the nation's top collegiate squads. Private coaching as well as special classes are conducted to deal with special problems. The camp is open to varsity, junior varsity, and junior high cheerleaders; all evaluations are based on age groups. Not only will planning for spirit programs, cheers, chants, mounts, stunts, and dance routines be provided, Universal also provides you with leadership seminars where current ideas on fund raising, pep rallies, and squad conditioning are discussed. For 1986 costs and information, contact: UCA Summer Camps, PO Box 18984, Memphis, TN 38118, (901) 794-0660.

#### 2) Smith-Walbridge Rifle and Drill Camp:

June 22-July 25

Since 1949, Smith-Walbridge has developed national prestige in providing specialized instruction for cheerleaders, drum majors, twirlers, majorettes, drill teams, pikes, rifles and bands. This camp will host the rifle-pike and drill teams. The name Smith-Walbridge has become recognized for its rich heritage of innovative programs and nationally renowned teaching staff. Each camp contains innovative and original material designed especially for S-W camps. Printed materials and special cassette recording is given complimentary to each school attending. Not just a time to learn—but an experience to remember. For further information and cost, contact: Janice Wright, Smith-Walbridge Camp, PO Box 367, Syracuse, IN 46567, (219) 457-3134.

#### 3) Dynamic Cheerleading Association:

July 14-17

After four exciting days at Dynamic's camp, you will leave Eastern psyched up and ready for the coming season. Cheer techniques involving novelties and crowd involvement will be taught. There will be instruction of hand-clappers to foot-stompers from boogie/jazz to rhythm/rock chants; crowd pleasing pom-pon routines to popular songs; all of which are spirit boosters and fun to watch. An innovative staff will demonstrate and teach partner stunts and group mounts. For 1986 costs and information, contact: Ms. Dolly Wong, Dynamic Cheerleaders Association, Box 11628, Kansas City, MO 64138, (816) 356-7033.

#### 4) Showstoppers, Inc:

July 22-25

Eastern will again be one of eight campuses in the nation to hold a Showstoppers summer drill team clinic. Showstoppers was created to provide all materials and routines a pom or drill team needs for a successful season. Ten major routines including jazz, pom, kick, prop, and jazzkick will be taught. There will be classes offered in beginning and advanced marching and maneuvering as well as optional seminars on all aspects of drill team work. Individual as well as team awards are plentiful. . . four spirit dolls will be given away each night and at the final evaluation. All in all you will find the "Showstoppers Camp" to be the finest in drill team instruction. For 1986 costs and information, please contact: Mrs. P. Lester, 1640 Lorraine, Wheaton, IL 60587, (312) 668-4129.

#### 5) All Star Cheerleader Camp:

July 28-31

The ASCC Camp places strong emphasis on recognition with daily ribbons, stars, most spirited banners, "Miss All-Star" awards, and of course championship trophies and ribbons on closing day. Learn—share the newest cheer and cheer techniques; super chants; stompers; pom-pom routines; skit ideas; pep rally planning; tumbling-partner stunts; jumps; fund raisers; daily seminars by advisors are just a few of the many things you will learn at camp. For 1986 costs and information, contact: All Star Cheerleader Conference, PO Box 948, Kansas City, MO 64133; (816) 842-0819.

#### 6) International Cheerleading Foundation:

August 10-13

The ICF will train you to be champions. Newness is their no. 1 product. Will your squad look like last year's TV re-runs or do you want to come bursting onto your football field — like a brand new sleek 86 — with a bold new look and much more power than ever before? We give you new cheers, chants, stunts, pyramid ideas and effective school spirit techniques. You will be evaluated for both your strong and weak points. Every part of your performance is checked so you can be shown how to do it even better. Awards—ribbons are given for 15 different squad & individual achievements. Red firecracker each night to most improved squad in overall spirit; COOG Award (little green frog) is given to camp's most improved individuals; there are many more awards and a chance to advance your squad to the ICF National Grand Championship. For more information and contact: Patricia G. Carden; ICF, Inc.; 4425 Indian Creek Parkway, PO Box 7088; Shawnee Mission, KS 66207; (913) 649-3666.

#### 7) Elite Cheerleading Athletics:

July 8-11

Once again "Elite" is prepared to offer you an extensive cheerleader sponsor training program. Exciting cheers, sidelines, dynamic pom routines, line dance in depth and step-by-step partner stunts and pyramids. Our program has a very talented staff, who are personable and helpful beyond necessity. Camp materials are not only fun to learn but are adaptable to your needs. Camps move at your pace, and our goal is to see that you learn all material taught to your squad. We offer separate football and basketball cheerleading sideline classes. Everything is taught with sharp, clear motions that will enable your fans to follow along with you at the game and pep rallies. Our camp's goal is to continue to be creating strong, synchronized, effective cheerleading groups who can adapt to the rapid changing sport of cheerleading and be prepared for the demands put upon you and your squad. For information, please contact: Mr. Ken Waltman, 3509 Beasley Road, Gautier, MS 39553, (601) 497-9921.

### Panther Sports Camps

Each summer Eastern offers a variety of athletic camps for young men and women. All of the Panther Camps will have some of the finest coaches in the west giving individual instruction to campers. Fundamentals and competition will be stressed in most of the camps. These camps are offered for your learning and enjoyment. Come, be a "Panther" this summer and experience the fun and excitement at EIU! For additional information and cost please contact: Ms. Schmidt, Lantz Building 262, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2106.

#### Basketball — Female:

1) Girl's Team Basketball June 22-27

2) Girl's Fundamental Basketball July 6-11

#### Basketball — Male:

1) Jr. High Boy's Basketball June 15-20

2) Insiders June 18-21

3) Team July 20-25

4) Team July 27-August 1

#### Volleyball Camp June 22-26

This camp will stress fundamentals and setters. A lot will be learned by all who choose this camp. Contact Ms. Joan Schmidt (217) 581-2106 for additional information and cost.

# Summer School 86

Summer School Director 217/581-2023 Charleston, IL 61920

## Eastern Music Camp 1986

Important part of Eastern Music Camp's tradition is its quality of instruction. Throughout the years, Eastern Music Camp has endeavored to maintain a high standard of excellence in music education for campers from throughout Illinois and neighboring states. Continued evaluation for programs offered and innovations to keep the camp "up to date" help make Eastern Music Camp a valuable asset to your musicians and their teachers.

We take great pride in our staff, which is comprised of members of the Music Department faculty here at Eastern Illinois University, upperclassmen, alumni, and teachers in the public schools. Our counselors are selected for their musical knowledge and leadership qualities.

The wide range of recreational, social, and educational activities enables us to offer a varied program for the discriminating camper. We will continue to offer superb instruction in a relaxed summer camp atmosphere. We will look forward to having you at Eastern Music Camp this summer.

Here are the camps which will be offered for summer. We are sure that you will find that by attending one of the many '86 Music Camps offered by EIU you will enjoy a fun-filled musical experience. The cost of each camp includes room, tuition, and recreation. For additional information and costs please contact Joseph Martin, Director of Music Camps, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

### Chamber Music for Strings

July 8-12/July 20-26

University faculty

Chamber ensemble experience. Master classes in literature and performance. Open to junior and senior high school students.

### Junior High Band

July 9-12

University faculty

Large ensembles and small sectionals. Music appreciation, specialized music theory. Open to high school students entering 9th grade in Fall.

### Junior High Chorus

July 8-12

University and professional vocal faculty

Large and small sectionals. Voice classes. Music theory, appreciation. Open to high school students entering 9th grade in Fall.

- 4) Senior Keyboard  
July 27-August 2  
University and professional faculty  
Private and group lessons. Music literature, theory. Sophomores through seniors.
  - 5) Junior High Chorus  
July 13-19  
University and professional faculty  
Beginning Swing Choir. Music theory, appreciation. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in Fall.
  - 6) Junior High String Orchestra  
July 13-19  
University faculty  
String orchestra, chamber ensemble experience. Master classes in literature and performance. Open to junior and senior high school students.
  - 7) Junior High Band \*  
July 13-19/July 20-26  
University faculty  
Large ensembles and small sectionals. Music appreciation, specialized music theory. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in Fall.
  - 8) Junior High Swing Choir  
July 20-26  
Noted visiting director and choreographer  
Emphasis on basic singing and movement skills.
  - 9) Intermediate Keyboard \*  
July 13-19/July 20-26  
University faculty  
Individual and group lessons. Music literature and theory classes. Open to junior high and senior high school students.
  - 10) Jazz (Instrumental)  
July 27-August 2  
University and professional staff  
Jazz band combos. Improvisation class. Open to high school students.
  - 11) Jazz (Vocal)  
July 27-August 2  
Nationally renowned faculty  
Ear-training emphasis and voice techniques stressed. Combos and individuals attention. Open to high school students.
  - 12) Swing Choir  
July 27-August 2  
Noted visiting director and choreographer  
Dance classes. Open to high school students.
- \* Special discount for those campers electing to attend both weeks. Write or phone for details.
- 13) Flag/Rifle Corps  
July 27-August 2  
Entire drill teams welcome: flag, rifle, and auxiliary corps  
Use of the University's excellent rehearsal facilities. Open to Jr. High and Sr. High.

## Marching Bands/Flag-Rifle Corps

Eastern hosts several outstanding high school bands during the summer. The bands come from all over the state in order to prepare their band programs for the following year. They use EIU accommodations (room, board, recreation, sectional practice facilities, and IHSA lined marching fields) for a moderate cost. The students have daily intensive instruction in precision marching. They learn unique formations and stress school spirit. There is instruction for individual sections, flag-rifle corps. Some of the bands which will be on campus Summer '86 are: Georgetown, Limestone, Decatur-Eisenhower, Monticello, Westville, Lebanon, Minonk, Danville, Metamora, Washington, and Harrisburg. If you are considering a place for your summer band camp—why not give Eastern a try! For further information, contact: Mary M. Smith, Camps and Conference Housing, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2515.



## THE 14th ANNUAL SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS CAMP, JUNE 22-28

This camp is a tradition at EIU and high school students who wish to improve their communication skills in one of several areas may attend. The areas of concentration are:

**TV Production:** Campers will have access to and be trained on \$800,000 "state-of-the-art" equipment.

**Radio Production:** Campers will learn the basics of radio broadcasting.

**Oral Interpretation:** Emphasis will be placed on public performance of prose and poetry.

**Theatre:** Students will learn techniques of voice production, acting, and directing. Students will have direct experience in creating scenes, costume design, make-up, props and lighting.

**Public Speaking:** There will be emphasis on the basics of effective public speaking. Special emphasis will be given to contest oratory.

The cost for the Speech Communications Camps is \$180 for tuition, room and board, and recreation. Commuter price is \$100. The camps will be held June 22-28. Call the Office of Continuing Education, 581-5114, for more information.

### 1986 SUMMER SCIENCE CAMP FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

This new camp for Eastern is designed to introduce students to the physical principles of motion and force. Campers will investigate the mechanisms and principles of flight, from hot-air balloons to airplanes to space shuttles. Students will also construct a wing with high lifting power and each wing will be tested in a wind tunnel. Wind tunnel measurements of the projects will be taken by a computer, and the use of computers in scientific measurement will be stressed during the week long camp. Students will also be able to tour a local airport. A hot-air balloon launch and a brief plane flight are also planned, weather permitting. There will be free time each day. The cost for the Summer Science Camp is \$195 which includes all instruction, materials, housing, and meals in a university residence hall. Commuter price is \$100. The camp will be held June 22-28. Call the Office of Continuing Education, 581-5114, for more information.

### 1986 LEADERSHIP AND COLLEGE PREP CAMP FOR MINORITY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

This new camp for minority students is being offered the week of June 22-28. It is a total scholarship program that will introduce students to a variety of experiences that college life offers. Students will have an opportunity to learn about applying for financial aid and housing and will receive assistance with academic planning. They will attend a college class of their choice and participate in computer and communication classes. There will also be team building activities and time for recreation. This camp will be offered to qualified minority students at no cost. For further information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education at 581-5114.

### 1986 SUMMER OF EXCELLENCE

Summer of Excellence is a program that offers a variety of short, non-credit courses for kids and adults. Summer of Excellence '86 will kick off in June with several exciting courses including *The Zoo and You*, a trip to the St. Louis Zoo, and a special presentation by animal trainer, Joan Embery, and her animal friends from the San Diego Zoo. There will also be a computer course and art and music course. Adults will be able to enjoy a new course, *The History of Rock n' Roll*. Summer of Excellence offers something for all ages. This program is coordinated by the Office of Continuing Education. For a detailed brochure, call 581-5114.

## Sixth Annual EIU Regional Sr. Olympics

June 20-21, 1986

The Eastern Illinois University Regional Senior Olympics invites men and women, aged 55 and older, to participate in many varied recreational and athletic events. Included in the activities are track and field, swimming, baitcasting, tennis, bowling, table tennis, bicycling, horseshoes, and much more. The Senior Olympics provides the opportunity to have fun, meet new friends, and take part in athletic competition. Participants should be residents of the following counties: Coles, Cumberland, Clark, Douglas, Edgar, Lawrence, Richland, Clay, Effingham, Marion, Fayette, Shelby, Moultrie, or Christian. Entry fee is \$3.00. For further information and entry forms, contact: Ms. Marilyn Morrow, Health Education Department, Lantz Building 168, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-5761.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



Summer School Director 217/581-2023 Charleston, IL 61920

## Evening College to Offer Seventeen Courses

Eastern's 1986 Evening College Summer School consists of 17 offering graduate and undergraduate. The program is designed to meet the needs of various groups who work during the daytime—adults in business and industry in the area, civil service workers and other employees on campus, nonresident students working for the summer and living within commuting distance. In addition, full-time day students may find it convenient to complete academic work by taking evening courses, according to Dr. Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School.

Most courses meet twice a week, Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., for eight weeks. Two courses are scheduled for intersession with the rest slated for the eight-week session.

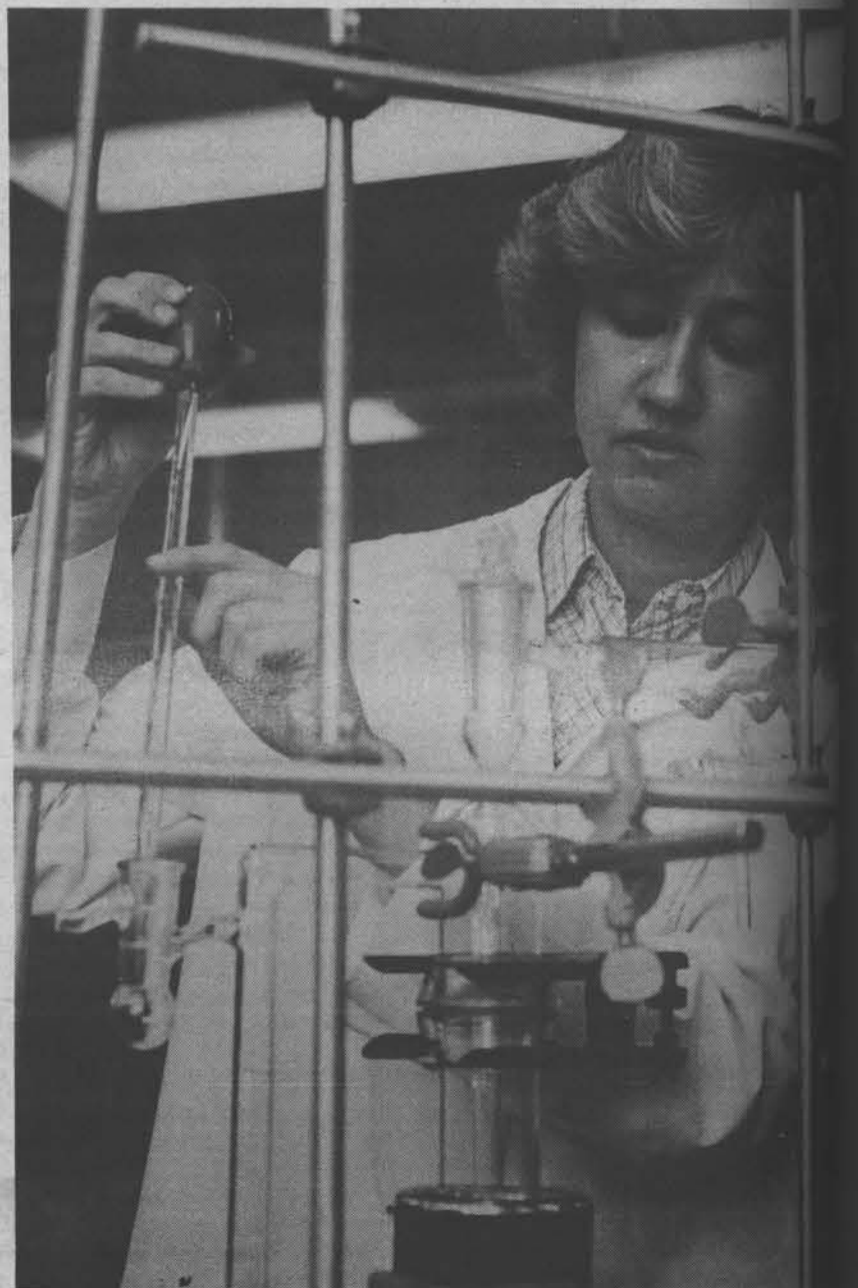
The 17 courses offered represent all class levels—four courses are lower level; seven courses are upper level with two also carrying graduate credit (4750 or higher); and six courses, graduate (5000 or higher). The College of Business is represented with six courses, and the College of Education with five courses. Three courses—Art 2651, English 2003, Mathematics 2250—satisfy distribution requirements in general education. In all, 11 departments are offering evening courses.

The complete list is as follows:

### Evening Courses

(Beginning 4 p.m. or later. Consult summer schedule for times, dates, instructors, etc.)

- ART 2651-001—Understanding Art, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- BAD 5255-001—Manpower Management, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- BAD 5355-001—Promotion Management, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- BAD 5670-001—Management Information Systems, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- DAP 2175-001—Computer-Based Systems and Business Applications, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- EDA 5600-001—Introduction to Organization and Administration, 4 Sem. Hrs.
- EDA 5630-001—Administration/Supervision of the Elementary School, 4 Sem. Hrs.
- ENG 2003-001—Creative Writing I, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- ENG 4997-001—African and Caribbean Literatures, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- HEC 4820-001—Death and Dying, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- MGT 3010-001—Management and Organizational Behavior, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- MKT 3470-001—Principles of Marketing, 3 Sem. Hrs.
- MAT 2250-001—Elementary Statistics, 4 Sem. Hrs.
- PED 5901-001—Seminar in Health and Physical Education, Recreation, Sports, 1 Sem. Hr.
- SPE 3700-001—Vocational Development for Individuals Labelled Exceptional, 2 Sem. Hrs.
- SPE 4720-051—Curriculum and Materials in Early Childhood Special Education, 2 Sem. Hrs.
- TED 4997-051—Microcomputer Interfacing in Technology, 2 Sem. Hrs.



# Continuing Education Summer '86

## Danville Area Community College, Danville, Illinois

### Graduate

- \*BAD 5680-115 Organizational Behavior and Group Dynamics 3 Rosenkrantz T/TH 7:00 P.M. CC 101 June 17
- \*BAD 5880-115 Seminar in Business Administration 3 Chandler M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 104 June 18
- EDA 5410-115 School Law 3 Janes T 12 Noon CC 103 June 17
- TED 5183-115 Contemporary Problems in Technology 3 Strandberg M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 105 June 18

### Graduate/Undergraduate

- HINT 4998-122 Japanese Manufacturing Techniques 1 Izadi F, 6:00-10:00 P.M., May 30; S, 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M., May 31 11-107

### Undergraduate

- A/S 3103-115 America's German Heritage 3 Miess M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 110 June 18
- A/S 3203-116 International Terrorism 3 Lateef M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 111 June 18
- A/S 3303-116 Origin and Extinction 3 Moll T/TH 7:00 P.M. CC 102 June 17
- \*ELE 3240-115 Directing Learning in the Elementary School 3 Benson T/TH 6:00 P.M. 9-104 May 13
- SPE 3000-115 Education of Individuals Labeled Exceptional 3 Staff M/W 6:00 P.M. CC 102 June 30

## Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois

### Graduate

- \*EDA 5640-115 Administration and Supervision of the Secondary School 4 Bartz S 8:30 A.M. 237 LA (West) 6/21
- ELE 5640-115 Teaching and Supervision of Local Studies in Elementary Schools 3 Grado M/W 7:00 P.M. 215 LA June 18

### Graduate/Undergraduate

- IST 4770-115 Cataloging and Classification of Information 3 Miller, B. M/W 7:00 P.M. Staley Lib June 18

## Olney Central College, Olney, Illinois

### Graduate

- \*EDA 5700-115 Supervision of Instruction 3 Blade T 5:00 P.M. 106 OCC June 17
- \*ELE 5600-115 Diagnosis of Reading Problems 3 Helwig M/W 7:00 P.M. 107 OCC June 18

### Undergraduate

- \*ELE 3240-116 Directing Learning in the Elementary School 3 Foust M/W 7:00 P.M. 106 OCC June 18
- \*ELE 4480-115 Reading in the Primary Grades 3 Downs M/W 7:00 P.M. 108 OCC June 11

## Salem High School, Salem, Illinois

### Graduate

- \*EDA 6870-115 Professional Negotiations—Collective Bargaining in Education 3 Merigis TH 5:00 P.M. AG Bldg June 19
- \*ELE 5000-115 Introduction to Research in Elementary Education 3 Doughty M/W 7:00 P.M. Voc Music Room June 18

\*Course has prerequisites.

#Course has no textbooks

## Guest Policy Available Again This Summer

After the absence of a Guest Student policy at Eastern for several years, it was reinstated in Summer 1983 and will be continued again this summer. This policy allows nondegree undergraduate or graduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete their application. Former Eastern students are not eligible to apply under this new policy and should apply to the Records Office for re-admission. Other categories of students not eligible to take courses as Guest Students include those not in good standing at other institutions, international students, non high school graduates, and students already admitted on a regular basis.

Though official transcripts are not required, students applying as Guest Students must sign disclaimer statements certifying their awareness that enrollment in summer courses does not constitute admission to an undergraduate or graduate degree program at Eastern or that credits earned will not necessarily be applicable if later admitted to a degree program.

Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. They are able to register for workshops by mail, register during central registration, or register for workshops on the first day of the workshop. Guest Students, however, are not allowed to pre-register for courses. They are eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though most are part-time. Guest Students pay the same undergraduate or graduate fees as regular students in the summer term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office and the Graduate School Office.

## SPECIAL COURSES

### Field Studies in Botany and Earth Science—Southwestern Deserts & Colorado Plateau

May 19 - June 12, 1986

The program will provide an opportunity to study relationships between landforms, lithology, geologic structure and geomorphic processes. Participants will learn to use topographic and geologic structures and determine geomorphic processes by observation, measurement and description of landforms and landscape elements. The participants will also learn techniques in plant identification in order to recognize the various biogeographic provinces in the study area, and determine the species composition of various plant communities.

The orientation at Eastern Illinois University the next 25 days will be spent traveling and camping through the Ozark and Ouachita mountains, the Great Smoky Mountains, with a stop at Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands National Monument and the Grand Canyon National Monument. The group will then move on to the Mojave Desert and the Grand Canyon area and the Four Corners region of the southwest. Stops in the Rocky Mountains are next and then a quick trip across the plains back to Illinois concludes the trip.

Tuition, fees, transportation, food and miscellaneous expenses will not exceed \$1395. Students will receive 5 semester hours credit for the class. Call the Office of Continuing Education for more information. EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED.

## EARTH SCIENCE FIELD PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS

June 15 - July 12, 1986

Located at the EIU Field Station on the campus of the South Dakota School of Mines in the Black Hills.

With the present elementary and secondary curriculum reforms, teachers are being asked to devote more time to science. Traditionally, earth science is an area where most teachers have had little or no training. This 28 day program (costing about \$35 a day) is designed to allow elementary, middle and secondary teachers a unique science experience. Participants will travel through eight states and visit seven national parks to study some of the most remarkable geology in the world. All lodging will be in dorms/motels with the South Dakota School of Mines being the base camp for a dozen days. Students will make rock and mineral collections, and learn geologic mapping skills. They will use principles of biology, botany, chemistry and physics—a unified science approach to interpret the landscapes. They will then learn to translate their field experiences into effective lesson plans. SCIENCE AND GEOLOGY BACKGROUND ARE NOT REQUIRED.

Tuition, fees, transportation, and lodging and some meals are provided for \$995. Students will earn 6 semester hours for the course (graduate or undergraduate). FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL Dr. Michael Leyden: (217) 581-5728 or the OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION. EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED.

## SUMMER FIELD GEOLOGY PROGRAM

June 15 - July 27, 1986

Located at the EIU Field Station on the campus of the South Dakota School of Mines in the Black Hills  
An intensive six-week residential field experience

Participants will have an opportunity to reinforce their study of geology through experiences in the field. The field station for the program will be located at the South Dakota School of Mines, Rapid City, SD. Students will be housed in dormitories on the school campus.

The six-week program will include orientation to the geology of the Black Hills; plane table and alidade mapping; Brunton compass techniques; air photo interpretation; geological interpretation of Precambrian, Metamorphic and Igneous complexes and Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic (Badlands) sedimentary facies; mapping of a Tertiary intrusion (Bear Butte); and visits to mines and pegmatite localities. A one-week geological excursion into Wyoming to study Devil's Tower, Big Horn Mountains, Absaroka Mountains, Yellowstone National Park and the Teton Range will be included.

Tuition, fees, equipment, transportation, lodging, and most meals is \$1395. Students will receive 9 semester hours of credit for the course. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION. EARLY ENROLLMENT IS ADVISED.

## New Summer Master's in Biological Sciences

A new, summer only MS in Education in Biological Sciences for in-service junior and senior high school teachers will be initiated this coming summer. Special courses, devised specially for this program, will be offered for the first time during the 8-week session. The 30 semester hour program can be completed after three summers with proper planning.

Individuals interested in participating in this program should contact the chairperson of either the Botany or Zoology department at EIU for details and for application materials. A limited number of special assistantships is available.

# Continuing Education Summer '86

## Danville Area Community College, Danville, Illinois

<b>Graduate</b>	
*BAD 5680-115	Organizational Behavior and Group Dynamics 3 Rosenkrantz T/TH 7:00 P.M. CC 101 June 17
*BAD 5880-115	Seminar in Business Administration 3 Chandler M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 104 June 18
EDA 5410-115	School Law 3 Janes T 12 Noon CC 103 June 17
TED 5163-115	Contemporary Problems in Technology 3 Strandberg M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 105 June 18

<b>Graduate/Undergraduate</b>	
INT 4998-122	Japanese Manufacturing Techniques 1 Izadi F, 6:00-10:00 P.M., May 30; S, 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M., May 31 11-107

<b>Undergraduate</b>	
A/S 3103-115	America's German Heritage 3 Miess M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 110 June 18
A/S 3203-116	International Terrorism 3 Lateef M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 111 June 18
A/S 3303-116	Origin and Extinction 3 Moll T/TH 7:00 P.M. CC 102 June 17
*ELE 3240-115	Directing Learning in the Elementary School 3 Benson T/TH 6:00 P.M. 9-104 May 13
SPE 3000-115	Education of Individuals Labeled Exceptional 3 Staff M/W 6:00 P.M. CC 102 June 30

## Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois

<b>Graduate</b>	
*EDA 5640-115	Administration and Supervision of the Secondary School 4 Bartz S 8:30 A.M. 237 LA (West) 6/21
ELE 5640-115	Teaching and Supervision of Local Studies in Elementary Schools 3 Grado M/W 7:00 P.M. 215 LA June 18

<b>Graduate/Undergraduate</b>	
IST 4770-115	Cataloging and Classification of Information 3 Miller, B. M/W 7:00 P.M. Staley Lib June 18

## Olney Central College, Olney, Illinois

<b>Graduate</b>	
*EDA 5700-115	Supervision of Instruction 3 Blade T 5:00 P.M. 106 OCC June 17
*ELE 5600-115	Diagnosis of Reading Problems 3 Helwig M/W 7:00 P.M. 107 OCC June 18

<b>Undergraduate</b>	
*ELE 3240-116	Directing Learning in the Elementary School 3 Foust M/W 7:00 P.M. 106 OCC June 18
*ELE 4480-115	Reading in the Primary Grades 3 Downs M/W 7:00 P.M. 108 OCC June 11

## Salem High School, Salem, Illinois

<b>Graduate</b>	
*EDA 6870-115	Professional Negotiations—Collective Bargaining in Education 3 Merigis TH 5:00 P.M. AG Bldg June 19
*ELE 5000-115	Introduction to Research in Elementary Education 3 Doughty M/W 7:00 P.M. Voc Music Room June 18

\*Course has prerequisites.  
#Course has no textbooks

## Guest Policy Available Again This Summer

After the absence of a Guest Student policy at Eastern for several years, it was reinstated in Summer 1983 and will be continued again this summer. This policy allows nondegree undergraduate or graduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete their application. Former Eastern students are not eligible to apply under this new policy and should apply to the Records Office for admission. Other categories of students not eligible to take courses as Guest Students include those not in good standing at other institutions, international students, non high school graduates, and students already admitted on a regular basis.

Though official transcripts are not required, students applying as Guest Students must sign disclaimer statements certifying their awareness that enrollment in summer courses does not constitute admission to an undergraduate or graduate degree program at Eastern or that credits earned will necessarily be applicable if later admitted to a degree program.

Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. They are able to register for workshops by mail, register during central registration, or register for workshops on the first day of the workshop. Guest Students, however, are not allowed to pre-register for courses. They are eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though most are part-time. Guest Students pay the same undergraduate or graduate fees as regular students in the summer term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office and the Graduate School Office.

## SPECIAL COURSES

### Field Studies in Botany and Earth Science—Southwestern Deserts & Colorado Plateau

May 19-June 12, 1986

The program will provide an opportunity to study relationships between landforms, lithology, geologic structure and geomorphic processes. Participants will use topographic and geologic structures and determine geomorphic processes by observation, measurement and description of landforms and landscape elements. The participants will also learn techniques in plant identification in order to recognize the various biophysiological provinces in the study area, and determine the species composition of various plant communities.

An orientation at Eastern Illinois University the next 25 days will be spent hiking and camping through the Ozark and Ouachita mountains, the Great Smoky Mountains, with a stop at Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands National Monument and Grand Pipe National Monument. The group will then move on to the Mojave Desert and the Grand Canyon area and the Four Corners region of the southwest. Stops in the Rocky Mountains are next and then a quick trip across the desert plains back to Illinois concludes the trip.

Tuition, fees, transportation, food and miscellaneous expenses will not exceed \$1395. Students will receive 5 semester hours credit for the class. Call the Office of Continuing Education for more information. EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED.

## EARTH SCIENCE FIELD PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS

June 15 - July 12, 1986

Located at the EIU Field Station on the campus of the South Dakota School of Mines in the Black Hills.

With the present elementary and secondary curriculum reforms, teachers are being asked to devote more time to science. Traditionally, earth science is an area where most teachers have had little or no training. This 28 day program (costing about \$35 a day) is designed to allow elementary, middle and secondary teachers a unique science experience. Participants will travel through eight states and visit seven national parks to study some of the most remarkable geology in the world. All lodging will be in dorms/motels with the South Dakota School of Mines being the base camp for a dozen days. Students will make rock and mineral collections, and learn geologic mapping skills. They will use principles of biology, botany, chemistry and physics—a unified science approach to interpret the landscapes. They will then learn to translate their field experiences into effective lesson plans. SCIENCE AND GEOLOGY BACKGROUND ARE NOT REQUIRED.

Tuition, fees, transportation, and lodging and some meals are provided for \$995. Students will earn 6 semester hours for the course (graduate or undergraduate). FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL Dr. Michael Leyden: (217) 581-5728 or the OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION. EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED.

## SUMMER FIELD GEOLOGY PROGRAM

June 15 - July 27, 1986

Located at the EIU Field Station on the campus of the South Dakota School of Mines in the Black Hills  
An intensive six-week residential field experience

Participants will have an opportunity to reinforce their study of geology through experiences in the field. The field station for the program will be located at the South Dakota School of Mines, Rapid City, SD. Students will be housed in dormitories on the school campus.

The six-week program will include orientation to the geology of the Black Hills; plane table and alidade mapping; Brunton compass techniques; air photo interpretation; geological interpretation of Precambrian, Metamorphic and Igneous complexes and Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic (Badlands) sedimentary facies; mapping of a Tertiary intrusion (Bear Butte); and visits to mines and pegmatite localities. A one-week geological excursion into Wyoming to study Devil's Tower, Big Horn Mountains, Absaroka Mountains, Yellowstone National Park and the Teton Range will be included.

Tuition, fees, equipment, transportation, lodging, and most meals is \$1395. Students will receive 9 semester hours of credit for the course. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION. EARLY ENROLLMENT IS ADVISED.

## New Summer Master's in Biological Sciences

A new, summer only MS in Education in Biological Sciences for in-service junior and senior high school teachers will be initiated this coming summer. Special courses, devised specially for this program, will be offered for the first time during the 8-week session. The 30 semester hour program can be completed after three summers with proper planning.

Individuals interested in participating in this program should contact the chairperson of either the Botany or Zoology department at EIU for details and for application materials. A limited number of special assistantships is available.



# Continuing Education Summer '86

## Danville Area Community College, Danville, Illinois

- Graduate**
- \*BAD 5680-115 Organizational Behavior and Group Dynamics 3 Rosenkrantz T/TH 7:00 P.M. CC 101 June 17
  - \*BAD 5880-115 Seminar in Business Administration 3 Chandler M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 104 June 18
  - EDA 5410-115 School Law 3 Janes T 12 Noon CC 103 June 17
  - TED 5163-115 Contemporary Problems in Technology 3 Strandberg M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 105 June 18

- Graduate/Undergraduate**
- INT 4998-122 Japanese Manufacturing Techniques 1 Izadi F, 6:00-10:00 P.M., May 30; S, 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M., May 31 11-107

- Undergraduate**
- A/S 3103-115 America's German Heritage 3 Miess M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 110 June 18
  - A/S 3203-116 International Terrorism 3 Lateef M/W 7:00 P.M. CC 111 June 18
  - A/S 3303-116 Origin and Extinction 3 Moll T/TH 7:00 P.M. CC 102 June 17
  - \*ELE 3240-115 Directing Learning in the Elementary School 3 Benson T/TH 6:00 P.M. 9-104 May 13
  - SPE 3000-115 Education of Individuals Labeled Exceptional 3 Staff M/W 6:00 P.M. CC 102 June 30

## Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois

- Graduate**
- \*EDA 5640-115 Administration and Supervision of the Secondary School 4 Bartz S 8:30 A.M. 237 LA (West) 6/21
  - ELE 5640-115 Teaching and Supervision of Local Studies in Elementary Schools 3 Grado M/W 7:00 P.M. 215 LA June 18

- Graduate/Undergraduate**
- IST 4770-115 Cataloging and Classification of Information 3 Miller, B. M/W 7:00 P.M. Staley Lib June 18

## Olney Central College, Olney, Illinois

- Graduate**
- \*EDA 5700-115 Supervision of Instruction 3 Blade T 5:00 P.M. 106 OCC June 17
  - \*ELE 5600-115 Diagnosis of Reading Problems 3 Helwig M/W 7:00 P.M. 107 OCC June 18

- Undergraduate**
- \*ELE 3240-116 Directing Learning in the Elementary School 3 Foust M/W 7:00 P.M. 106 OCC June 18
  - \*ELE 4480-115 Reading in the Primary Grades 3 Downs M/W 7:00 P.M. 108 OCC June 11

## Salem High School, Salem, Illinois

- Graduate**
- \*EDA 6870-115 Professional Negotiations—Collective Bargaining in Education 3 Merigis TH 5:00 P.M. AG Bldg June 19
  - \*ELE 5000-115 Introduction to Research in Elementary Education 3 Doughty M/W 7:00 P.M. Voc Music Room June 18

\*Course has prerequisites.  
#Course has no textbooks

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Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. They are able to register for workshops by mail, register during central registration, or register for workshops on the first day of the workshop. Guest students, however, are not allowed to pre-register for courses. They are eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though most are part-time. Guest Students pay the same undergraduate or graduate fees as regular students in the summer term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office and the Graduate School Office.

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Tuition, fees, transportation, food and miscellaneous expenses will not exceed \$1395. Students will receive 5 semester hours credit for the class. Call the Office of Continuing Education for more information. EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED.

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Tuition, fees, equipment, transportation, lodging, and most meals is \$1395. Students will receive 9 semester hours of credit for the course. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION. EARLY ENROLLMENT IS ADVISED.

## New Summer Master's in Biological Sciences

A new, summer only MS in Education in Biological Sciences for in-service junior and senior high school teachers will be initiated this coming summer. Special courses, devised specially for this program, will be offered for the first time during the 8-week session. The 30 semester hour program can be completed after three summers with proper planning.

Individuals interested in participating in this program should contact the chairperson of either the Botany or Zoology department at EIU for details and for application materials. A limited number of special assistantships is available.

# Summer Term 1986 Schedule

## Continuing Education/Eastern Illinois University

### GENERAL INFORMATION

#### ON-SITE REGISTRATION

##### —CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE—

**Military Registration:** Registration for active duty military personnel will be announced in the base newspaper.

**Open Registration:** Registrations will be accepted at the Chanute Continuing Education Office in Building P-4, 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. IF COURSES HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELLED, STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS) ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE.

##### —DANVILLE AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE—

On-site registration for regular eight week courses will take place on May 5, 1986 in the Vermilion Room, College Center from 3:00-6:00 P.M. STUDENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FORWARD THE MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS TO THE EIU CAMPUS CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. IF THE COURSES HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELLED, STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS) ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE.

##### —MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY, OLNEY CENTRAL COLLEGE, SALEM HIGH SCHOOL—

STUDENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FORWARD THE MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS TO THE EIU CAMPUS CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. IF THE COURSES HAVE NOT BEEN CANCELLED, STUDENTS MAY REGISTER AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS).

#### ENROLLMENT IN OFF-CAMPUS COURSES

Students who wish to enroll in Eastern Illinois University courses for the first time are required to complete applications for admission to the University. All students must meet admission requirements as stated in the General Catalog. Undergraduate or graduate students in good standing who are transferring from other accredited institutions and who have not made formal application for admission to Eastern Illinois University may request appropriate admission forms by telephoning either continuing education office. COMPLETED ADMISSION FORMS AND FEES MUST BE RECEIVED BY EITHER THE EIU OR CAFB CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE BEFORE COURSE REGISTRATION FORMS CAN BE PROCESSED.

#### MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

Students who plan to enroll in extension courses are strongly encouraged to complete the mail-in forms and send them to the campus office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS (EXCEPT FOR WORKSHOPS) AT ALL CENTERS ONLY IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE.

#### WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

Students may also register for Summer 1986 workshops for credit by forwarding the mail-in registration forms to the Continuing Education Office or by registering at the EIU or CAFB Continuing Education Offices. STUDENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO FORWARD THE MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS TO THE OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920 OR TAKE THEM TO THE CHANUTE CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. DECISIONS CONCERNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS MUST BE MADE THIRTY-FIVE DAYS BEFORE THE FIRST CLASS MEETINGS. Registrations for workshops WILL NOT be accepted at the workshops. Students should contact the EIU Continuing Education Office to verify whether or not space is available or for assistance.

#### CLASS CANCELLATIONS

The Office of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel courses due to insufficient enrollment; limit enrollments in any case; and to assign students to added/divided sections meeting the same time and day.

#### DROP/REFUND POLICY (Eight week session only)

Only written requests for drops will be honored and they must be postmarked on or before June 23 for full refund and forwarded to either the EIU or CAFB continuing education office. Drop/Add Request Forms may be secured from EIU extension instructors or at the continuing education offices. Last day for 50% refund is June 30. No refunds will be given after June 30.

#### WITHDRAWAL POLICY (Eight week session only)

Only written requests for withdrawal will be honored and must be postmarked on or before July 21 in order to receive a grade of "W" for the course. THERE CAN BE NO WITHDRAWAL FROM COURSES AFTER JULY 21.

#### ADD POLICY

Pre-registered students enrolled in cancelled courses may replace them by adding other courses prior to second class meetings. Every effort will be made to accommodate these students if space is available.

#### TEXTBOOKS

Students in good standing who register and complete textbook forms at least two weeks before the first class meeting should receive textbooks at the first meeting. All textbooks MUST be returned to the instructor at the last meeting unless arrangements have been made with the Textbook Library to purchase the books. Any student who wishes to purchase textbooks will find Textbook Purchase Request Forms included with their textbooks.

#### TUITION ASSISTANCE

Military personnel should process their tuition assistance forms through their respective agency in advance of the registration date. No registration can be accepted without completed assistance forms.

#### PELL GRANTS AND GUARANTEED LOANS

Students must have been officially admitted to the University and to a program or major before PELL Grants and Guaranteed Loans can be disbursed.

#### CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS

Undergraduate students are classified as follows:

Freshmen	0-29 semester hours
Sophomores	30-59 semester hours
Juniors	60-89 semester hours
Seniors	90 and above semester hours

Graduate students are those students who have received a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited institution.

#### TUITION AND FEES

All tuition and fees are based upon student classification and must be paid at the time of registration. Student costs are based upon the following:

TUITION (Per Semester Hour)	FR/SOPH \$42.50	JR/SR \$44.50	GRAD \$48.00
TEXTBOOK RENTAL (Per Course)	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00

STUDENTS SHOULD CALCULATE TUITION COSTS AND TEXTBOOK FEES.

NOTE: Students who are incorrectly assessed a lower fee for course work at the time of registration will receive a supplementary billing later in the semester.

### SUMMER 1986 OFF-CAMPUS CALENDAR (Regular Eight Week Session)

#### Eight Week Classes Begin

Monday/Wednesday	June 18-August 6
Tuesday/Thursday	June 17-August 5
Last Day to Register for a Course	(See Drop/Add Policy)
Last Day to Apply or Reapply for Graduation	June 23
Last Day for Course Withdrawal Without Grades and Full Refund	June 23
Begin W Upon Course Withdrawal	June 24
Last Day for 50% Refund Upon Withdrawal	June 30
Independence Day Observance—No Classes	July 4
Mid-Term	July 14
Last Day for Grade Appeal	July 14
Last Day for W Upon Course Withdrawal	July 21
Last Day to Withdraw from Courses or University	July 21
Last Class Day	August 6
Commencement	August 10
Semester Closes	August 14

#### CLASS MEETING DAYS

Monday/Wednesday/Thursday	(M/W/TH) May 14-June 10
Tuesday/Thursday	(T/TH) June 17-August 5
Monday/Wednesday	M/W) June 18-August 6
Saturday	(S) June 21-August 2

#### TESTING CALENDAR SCHEDULE AND FEES

##### CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, RANTOUL, ILLINOIS

The EIU CAFB Office will accept registrations for the Miller Analogies Test. Registration deadline for the test will be July 3, 1986. Test fee is due at time of registration.

Miller Analogies Test . . . . . Thursday, July 10, 1986  
10:00 A.M. \$20.00

Those who wish to take the Constitution Test should contact the EIU/CAFB representative.  
Phone: (217)893-4144.

(Picture identification required.)

### Eastern Illinois University Summer 1986 Extension Schedule Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois

#### Graduate

EDG 5920-115	Occupational, Educational, Personal, and Social Information 3 Barnhart T/Th 7:00 P.M. 233 6/17
TED 5723-115	Issues and Trends in Technology Education 3 Strandberg 203 JH F, 6/27, 7/11, 7/18, 6:00-10:00 P.M., S, 6/28, 7/12, 7/19, 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

#### Graduate/Undergraduate

EDP 4770-115	Facilitating Interpersonal Relationships 3 Matzner M/W 7:00 P.M. 214 JH June 18
#INT 4998-121	Japanese Manufacturing Techniques 1 Izadi F, 5/23, 6:00-10:00 P.M.; S, 5/24, 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 203 JH
*INT 4943-115	Manufacturing Management 3 Waskom T/TH 7:00 P.M. 212 JH June 17

#### Undergraduate

#ART 3997-121	Water Color Painting 3 Emmerich M/W 7:00 P.M. 231 JH June 18
A/S 3203-115	Visions of the Future 3 Suliman M/W/TH 7:00 P.M. 212 JH May 14
A/S 3303-115	The Changing Earth and Man 3 Jorstad M/W 7:00 P.M. 212 JH June 18
*EIU 4001-115	Technology and Society 2 Waskom M/W/TH 7:00 P.M. 203 JH May 14
*ENG 3604-115	Murder in Literature 3 Kalikoff M/W/TH 7:00 P.M. 205 JH May 14
HIS 4060-115	Civil War and Reconstruction 3 Sterling M/W 7:00 P.M. 203 JH June 18
#INT 3998-121	Fundamentals of Robotics: Theory and Application 1 Butler F, 5/16, 6:00-10:00 P.M.; S, 5/17, 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. 203 JH
PHS 3997-115	The Science of Photography 3 Miller T/TH 7:00 P.M. 231 JH June 17
*#SPC 3230-121	Advanced Public Speaking 3 Merritt T/TH 7:00 P.M. 216 JH June 17

# SUMMER TERM 1986

# CLASS SCHEDULE

# EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Published by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

FEBRUARY 26, 1986

## GENERAL INFORMATION

### SUMMER TERM 1986

	Interession	5-Week Session	8-Week Session
Pay Full Tuition and Fees		June 13	June 13
Registration	May 2, 19	June 16	June 16
Registration Fee	May 20	June 17	June 17
Drop Day	May 19	June 17	June 17
Submit Add, Credit/Audit Requests	May 21	June 19	June 19
Full Refund of Tuition (Except Insurance)	May 22	June 23	June 23
Drop Day Observance--	May 26	---	---
Apply or Reapply	June 23	June 23	June 23
Course Withdrawal	May 22	June 23	June 23
Course Withdrawal	May 23	June 24	June 24
50% Refund of Tuition (Except Insurance)	---	June 30	June 30
Drop Day Observance--	---	July 4	July 4
Drop Day	---	---	July 14
Drop Day	---	July 14	July 14
Drop Day	June 10	July 14	July 21
Drop Day	June 10	July 14	July 21
Drop Day	June 12	July 22	Aug 7
Drop Day	June 12	July 23	Aug 11,12,13
Drop Day	June 13	July 24	Aug 14
Drop Day	Aug 10	Aug 10	Aug 10

### INFORMATION for SUMMER 8-Week and 5-Week Terms 1986

#### SCHEDULE CHANGES

Make adds for Summer classes (8-week and 5-week terms) in the University Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17; in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 18 and Thursday, June 19.

#### CREDIT/NO CREDIT GRADING STATUS

Credit/No Credit cards will be available outside the Registration Office beginning Monday, June 16 and ending Thursday, June 19. The cards must be completed and put into the slotted box outside the Registration Operations Room by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 19. JUNE 19 is the deadline for both 8-week term classes and 5-week term classes.

#### AUDIT GRADING STATUS

Obtain an audit card in the Registration Operations Room, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. Return the audit card to the Registration Office no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 19. JUNE 19 is the deadline for both 8-week term classes and 5-week term classes.

#### REFUNDS

The last day to cancel Summer classes and receive a full refund is Friday, June 13, 3:00 p.m. The last day to withdraw from Summer classes and receive a partial refund is Monday, June 23; a partial refund includes all fees and tuition paid except insurance. The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund is Monday, June 30; 50% of all fees and tuition paid--except insurance--will be refunded. THESE DEADLINES APPLY TO BOTH THE 8-WEEK TERM AND THE 5-WEEK TERM.

#### ACADEMIC LOAD

In the event of concurrent enrollment, students are cautioned that they must include all work at Eastern plus all work in which they are enrolled at other colleges or universities in determining class load. The total semester hours must not exceed the limits allowed at Eastern. Failure to abide by this regulation will result in the denial of credit for the transfer course or courses which, when added to the Eastern academic load, violate the prescribed load limits.

#### ALL STUDENTS

Be sure your name appears on the official fifth-day class roster for any class you attend. If your name does not appear on the official roster, contact the Registration Office IMMEDIATELY.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Read the "Official Notices" in The Daily Eastern News for important information throughout the term.

#### REGISTRATION OFFICE

The Registration Office is located in the south basement of McAfee. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### INFORMATION for INTERSESSION 1986

#### CREDIT/NO CREDIT GRADING STATUS

Credit/No Credit cards will be available outside the Registration Office beginning Monday, May 19 and ending Wednesday, May 21. The cards must be completed and put into the slotted box outside the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 21.

#### AUDIT GRADING STATUS

Obtain an audit card in the Registration Operations Room, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. Return the audit card to the Registration Office no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 21.

#### REFUNDS

The last day to withdraw from Interession classes and receive a full refund is Thursday, May 22, 3:00 p.m.

### ACADEMIC LOAD

	Undergraduate Students		Graduate Students
	Academic Warning or Academic Probation	Good Standing	
Maximum	3 s.h.	5 s.h.	3 s.h.
Maximum	6 s.h.	6 s.h.	6 s.h.
Maximum	7 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.
Maximum	7 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.

Off-campus credit workshops and off-campus Continuing Education courses are not included in the above maximums.

Maximum hour load for combination five- and eight-week sessions may not exceed the maximum semester hours permissible for the eight-week session.

Students are permitted during summer term in any one or combination of sessions as specified in the University catalog under the heading "Academic Probation." Students on Academic Warning or Academic Probation are not eligible for any exceptions to the load limits.

In the event of concurrent enrollments, students are cautioned that they must include all work at Eastern plus all work in which they are enrolled at other colleges or universities in determining semester hour load. The total semester hours must not exceed the limits allowed at Eastern. Failure to abide by this regulation will result in the denial of credit for the transfer course or courses which, when added to the Eastern academic load, violate the prescribed limits.

### BUILDING AND ROOM ABBREVIATIONS

ASB	APPLIED SCIENCES BUILDING	LB	LANTZ BUILDING
BA	BOWLING ALLEY, UNION	LFH	LANTZ FIELD HOUSE
BAL	BALCONY, LANTZ	LR	LOCKER ROOM, MCAFEE
BB GYM	BASKETBALL GYM	LS	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
BH	BLAIR HALL	LSA	LIFE SCIENCE ANNEX
BB	BUZZARD BUILDING	LWR	LANTZ WRESTLING ROOM
C	COURTS	M	OLD MAIN
CG	CORRECTIVE GYM, LANTZ	MG	MCAFEE GYMNASIUM
CH	COLEMAN HALL	NG	NORTH GYM, MCAFEE
CS	CLINICAL SERVICES BUILDING	PO	POOL, LANTZ
DCH	DVORAK CONCERT HALL	RA	RANGE
DS	DANCE STUDIO	REH AREA	REHEARSAL AREA, FINE ARTS
F	FIELDS	RES L	RESEARCH LAB
FAA	FINE ARTS, ART	S	PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING
FAM	FINE ARTS, MUSIC	SG	SOUTH GYM, MCAFEE
FAT	FINE ARTS, THEATRE	SSB	STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
FG	FITNESS GYM, LANTZ	STAD	STADIUM
FH	FIELD HOUSE	T	MUSIC, THEATRE WING, FINE ARTS
GC	GOLF COURSE	TH	THEATRE, FINE ARTS CENTER
GG	GYMNASTICS GYM, LANTZ	TR RM	TRAINING ROOM
GR	GREEN ROOM, FINE ARTS	VL	VARSITY LOUNGE, LANTZ
L	LIBRARY	WG	WRESTLING GYM, LANTZ

FIVE-and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

ACCOUNTING COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*ACC 2100 PRIN OF FIN ACC 001 MONCADA THOMAS P 0900-1015MTWR BH108 03
\*ACC 2130 PRIN OF MGT ACC 001 SMITH PAUL H 1030-1145MTWR BH306 03
\*ACC 3030 COST ACCOUNTING # 011 ROOKE JEROME J 1030-1230MTWR BH205 03
\*ACC 3041 FIN ACC REP TH I # 001 MONCADA THOMAS P 1030-1145MTWR BH108 03
\*ACC 3051 FIN AC REP TH II # 001 SMITH PAUL H 0900-1015MTWR BH306 03
\*ACC 4050 ADV ACC & CONSOL # 001 GUELDER GARY L 1330-1445MTWR BH206 03
\*ACC 4275 INTERNSHIP/ACC # 003 GUELDER GARY L ARR NTWRF ARR 03
# 006 GUELDER GARY L ARR NTWRF ARR 06
# 009 GUELDER GARY L ARR NTWRF ARR 09
# 011 BALLSRUD WESLEY E 0800-1000MTWR BH100 03
# 001 GUELDER GARY L 1030-1210MTWR BH206 04

Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
AFR 2000 AFRO AM EXP 001 JONES JOHNETTA 1030-1145MTWR CH337 03

ANTHROPOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
ANT 2730 INTRO ANTHRO 001 SWARTZBAUGH RICHARD 0730-0845MTWR CH340 03

ART COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*ART 1111 3-D DESIGN 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 1650 THEORY/FUND ART 001 MCROBERTS JERRY W 1030-1300MTWR FAA212 03
\*ART 2050 PAINTING I 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 2100 SCULPTURE I 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 2250 CERAMICS I 001 HEYDUCK BILLY J 0730-1000MTWR FAA218 03
\*ART 2340 GENERAL CRAFTS 001 EADS HANNAH 1030-1300MTWR FAA217 03
\*ART 2440 ART TEACH ELEM 001 ROLAND DENNIS CRAIG 1330-1510MTWR FAA302 02
\*ART 2651 UNDERSTAND ART 001 EMMERICH CARL E 1900-2130TR FAA202 03
011 BODDINE PAUL G 1030-1230MTWR FAA203 03
001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 3051 PAINTING II 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 3052 PAINTING III 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 3080 WATERCOLOR 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 3111 SCULPTURE II 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 3112 SCULPTURE III 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 3251 CERAMICS II 001 HEYDUCK BILLY J 0730-1000MTWR FAA100 03
\*ART 3252 CERAMICS III 001 HEYDUCK BILLY J 0730-1000MTWR FAA100 03
\*ART 3998 LEARN TO WEAVE # 021 BRAUN SUZAN G 1530-1850MTWR FAA217 01
\*ART 3999 ROOM IN THE ARK? # 027 Embury, Joan 1530-1850MTWR CH120 01
\*ART 4051 PAINTING IV 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 4052 PAINTING V 002 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 4111 SCULPTURE IV 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 4112 SCULPTURE V 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 4251 CERAMICS IV 001 HEYDUCK BILLY J 0730-1000MTWR FAA100 03
\*ART 4252 CERAMICS V 001 HEYDUCK BILLY J 0730-1000MTWR FAA100 03
\*ART 4998 ELEMENTARY ART ###021 ROLAND DENNIS CRAIG 1530-1850MTWR FAA302 01
\*ART 5100 MATERIALS DSN I 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L ARR NTWRF BB123 02
002 HEYDUCK BILLY J ARR NTWRF FAA100 02
003 HILD GLENN J ARR NTWRF FAA300 02
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 02
\*ART 5200 PTG PROBLEMS I 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 5571 ADV CERAMICS 001 HEYDUCK BILLY J 0730-1000MTWR FAA100 03
\*ART 5572 ADV CERAMICS 001 HEYDUCK BILLY J 0730-1000MTWR FAA100 03
\*ART 5600 MATERIALS DSN II 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L ARR NTWRF BB123 02
002 HEYDUCK BILLY J ARR NTWRF FAA100 02
003 HILD GLENN J ARR NTWRF FAA300 02
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 02
\*ART 5620 ADV WATERCOLOR 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 5671 ADV SCULPTURE 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 5672 ADV SCULPTURE 001 AURBACH MICHAEL L 1030-1300MTWR BB123 03
\*ART 5701 PTG PROBLEMS II 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 5702 PTG PROBLEMS III 001 HILD GLENN J 1330-1600MTWR FAA300 03
\*ART 5900 RESEARCH IN ART 001 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 02
\*ART 5920 GRAD EXHIBITION 001 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 02
\*ART 5950 THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 04
005 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 05
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 06

\*Students enrolled in these courses without prior written consent of an Art instructor and the Chairperson will be dropped from the course. # June 23-26 ## July 21-24 ### July 21-24

BOTANY COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*BOT 1010 GENERAL BOTANY 001 MURPHY DAVID H 1030-1300MTWR LS203 04
\*BOT 3300 BACTERIOLOGY 001 CROFUTT LAURENCE E 0730-1000MTWR LS317 04
\*BOT 3998 GLOBAL AGRICULT Landscape Plants 1 021 DARDING ROGER L 1530-1850MTWR LS206 01
Drug Plants 2 022 WHITESIDE WESLEY C 1530-1850MTWR LS205 01
3 023 ARZENI CHARLES B 1530-1850MTWR ASB107 01
\*BOT 3999 MUSHROOMS-FUNGI 4 021 WHITESIDE WESLEY C 1530-1850MTWR LS205 01
\*BOT 4990 SEMINAR 001 WEIDNER TERRY M ARR NTWRF LS206 01
\*BOT 4998 ORIGIN OF LIFE 5 021 WEIDNER TERRY M 1530-1850MTWR LS205 01
\*BOT 4999 PHOTOSYNTHESIS 6 021 WEIDNER TERRY M 1530-1850MTWR LS205 01
\*BOT 5030 PLANT PHYS/TCHR # 001 DARDING ROGER L 1330-1510MTWR LS206 03
\*BOT 5140 GENETICS/TCHR # 001 SPEER JOHN M 0730-0910MTWR LS205 03
\*BOT 5950 THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 04
005 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 05
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 06
BOT 4998 PLANTS & MAN 7 022 Arzeni, Charles B. 1530-1850 TRWTF ASB 107 01

1 July 21-24 2 June 23-26 3 July 14-17 4 June 30-July 3 5 July 7-10 6 July 28-31 7 June 17-20 #Course involves several local field trips.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*BAD 4998 MANAGING WORKERS #027 F. Luthans & S. Lee 1530-1850MTWR LS201 01
\*BAD 4999 INTERNL BUSINES #029 Farmer, Richard 0830-1150F LS201 01
1330-1650F
\*BAD 5255 MANPOWER MGT 001 MARLOW EDWARD 1900-2130NW CH232 03
\*BAD 5355 PROMOTIONS MGT 001 WELLMER RALPH B 1600-1830TR CH232 03
\*BAD 5670 MGT INFO SYSTEMS 001 SPANIOL ROLAND D 1900-2130TR BH206 03
\*BAD 5950 THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 04
005 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 05
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 06

# June 23-26 ## July 11-12 -- 0830-1150 and 1330-1650 Friday and Saturday.

\* PREREQUISITE REQUIRED Section Numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular 8-week session Section Numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the 5-week session Section Numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the 8-week session

BUSINESS EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*BED 1420 SURVEY BUS PRINC 001 CHASE DAYTON K 0730-0845MTWR BH111 03
\*BED 2010 BUS COMMUNICA 001 CHASE DAYTON K 0900-1015MTWR BH111 03
\*BED 4275 INTERNSHIP IN BE 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
\*BED 4750 OFFICE MGT 011 SANDERS ROSANNE B 0800-1000MTWR BH205 03
\*BED 4998 INTRO VISICALC 1 021 MURRY JACK 1800-2200F BH205 03
Basics of Invest 2 024 ELLIDYTT THOMAS L 1800-2200F BH111 03
WP on the PC 3 025 MURRY JACK 1530-1850MTWR BH205 03
\*BED 4999 METH TYPE/MICRDS 4 021 WILKINS MARILYN L 1530-1850MTWR BH111 03
Entrepreneurship 5 023 SANDERS ROSANNE B 1530-1850MTWR BH205 03
\*BED 5090 SEM IN OCC EDU 6 021 HOFSTRAND RICHARD K ARR NTWRF ARR 03
\*BED 5720 ISSUES & TRENDS 011 WILKINS MARILYN L 1030-1230MTWR BH111 03
\*BED 5810 INP INSTR/ACC 011 SULLIVAN ROBERT N 0800-1000MTWR BH205 03
\*BED 5950 THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 04
005 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 05
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 06

Weekend workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday. 1 July 18-19 2 July 25-26 3 June 23-July 3 4 July 28-Aug 7 5 July 7-10 6 1000-1500 Saturday, June 21, July 12, Aug 9

CHEMISTRY COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*CHM 1310 GENERAL CHEM I 001 HAMERSKI JULIAN J 0900-1015MTWR SA431 03
\*CHM 1315 GEN CHEM LAB I 001 HAMERSKI JULIAN J 1330-1600NW SA431 03
\*CHM 1410 GENERAL CHEM II 001 EBDON DAVID W 0900-1015MTWR SA431 03
\*CHM 1415 GEN CHEM LAB II 001 EBDON DAVID W 1330-1600NW SA431 03
\*CHM 2720 PRIN QUANT ANAL 001 KARRAKER ROBERT H 1030-1300MTWR SA431 03
\*CHM 3200 CHEM CO-OP 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
\*CHM 3430 ORGANI CHEM I 001 BLACK T HOWARD 0800-0940MTWR SA431 03
\*CHM 3435 DRG CHEM LAB I 001 BLACK T HOWARD 1330-1600NW SA431 03
\*CHM 4400 UNDERGR RESEARCH 001 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
002 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
005 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
\*CHM 5030 ADV METHODS CHEM 011 SHEPHERD MAURICE 1320-1520MTWR SA431 03
\*CHM 5080 SP TOP:ACID RAIN 011 ELLIS JERRY W 0920-1120MTWR SA431 03
\*CHM 5890 GRAD RESEARCH 001 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
002 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
005 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
CHM 5950 THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03

DATA PROCESSING COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*DAP 2175 C-B SY & BUS APP 001 STAFF 1900-2130NW BH111 03
\*DAP 2310 C-BASED BUS PROG 001 BOMBALL MARK R 0900-1015MTWR BH111 03
\*DAP 3310 DSGN OF INFO SYS #001 SPANIOL ROLAND D 1330-1445MTWR BH111 03
\*DAP 4275 INTERNSHIP/DAP #003 BOMBALL MARK R ARR NTWRF ARR 03
#006 BOMBALL MARK R ARR NTWRF ARR 03
#009 BOMBALL MARK R ARR NTWRF ARR 03
\*DAP 4610 MGT OF DATA PROC #001 BOMBALL MARK R 0730-0845MTWR BH111 03

EARTH SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
ESC 1420 PHYS GEOGRAPHY 011 STAFF 0730-1010MTWR SB231 03
ESC 4998 CHANGING CLIMATE #021 WISE RICHARD L 1530-1850MTWR SB231 03
ESC 4999 MICRO MAPPING #0021 WISE RICHARD L 1530-1850MTWR SB231 03
# July 28-31 ## July 21-24

EASTERN ILL UNIV COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
EIU 4009 SEARCH AM DREAM 001 WHITLOW ROGER L 1030-1210NW CH221 03
011 WHITLOW ROGER L 1330-1450MTWR CH221 03
EIU 4014 HI TECH/IMP FAM 011 STRADER GAYLE G 1030-1150MTWR ASB107 01

SENIOR SEMINAR COURSE DESCRIPTIONS -- 8 and 5 Week Sessions Students excluded are majors in the area(s) indicated in ( ) after the title. EIU 4009-001 and 011 SEARCH FOR THE "AMERICAN DREAM" Dr. Roger Whitlow (Eng) (English) A study of the various definitions of the long-sought "American Dream" and the religious, social, monetary, political, and educational means by which the "dream" both defined and sought. EIU 4014-011 HIGH TECHNOLOGY: IMPLICATIONS FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES Ms. Gayle Strader (HEC) (Home Economics) An exploration of the impact of technology on emerging life styles of individuals and families. Emphasis will be placed on developing general decision making skills in adapting to consequences of technology within society.

ECONOMICS COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
\*ECN 2801 PRIN ECON I 001 FAHY PAUL R 1330-1445MTWR CH211 03
002 KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM 1030-1145MTWR CH211 03
\*ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II 001 SULLIVAN TIMOTHY E 1030-1145MTWR CH211 03
002 SULLIVAN TIMOTHY E 1330-1445MTWR CH211 03
\*ECN 3860 INTL ECON 001 BATES LAWRENCE W 0730-0845MTWR CH211 03
002 KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM 1330-1445MTWR CH211 03
\*ECN 4275 INTERNSHIP 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
\*ECN 4644 HONORS THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
\*ECN 4802 INT MICROTHY 001 BATES LAWRENCE W 1200-1315MTWR CH211 03
\*ECN 4840 MONEY & BANKING 001 FAHY PAUL R 1030-1145MTWR CH211 03
\*ECN 4875 TECH ST-ARAB WRL 001 MURAD AHMAD 0900-1015MTWR CH211 03
\*ECN 4999 AREA VS RESOURCE #026 Pirages, Dennis 1530-1850MTWR CH211 03
Educatr/Conflict #029 Murray, Dominic 1530-1850MTWR LS206 03
\*ECN 5950 THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 03
004 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 04
005 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 05
006 STAFF ARR NTWRF ARR 06

# Aug 4-7 ## July 14-17

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION COURSE DESCRIPTION SECT. INSTRUCTOR MEETING TIME BLDG/ROOM R. C
EDA 5410 SCHOOL LAW 001 JAMES LARRY DOUGLAS 1330-1600NW CH211 03
EDA 5600 INTRO ORG & ADM 001 BARTZ DAVID E 1900-2220NW BH111 03
EDA 5630 ADM/SUP ELEM SCH 001 MERIGIS HARRY J 1900-2220NW BH111 03
EDA 5640 SCHOOL FINANCE 011 JAMES LARRY DOUGLAS 0800-1000MTWR BH111 03
EDA 5870 PERSONNEL ADMIN 001 SMITLEY DONALD W 1030-1300NW ASB107 01
EDA 5900 INTRO RESEARCH 001 BARTZ DAVID E 0800-0940NW LH 01
\*EDA 5910 INTERNSHIP 001 STAFF ARR NTWRF BH111 03
\*EDA 5920 INTERNSHIP 001 STAFF ARR NTWRF BH111 03
EDA 5950 THESIS 003 STAFF ARR NTWRF BH111 03
EDA 5960 DATA MGT ED ADM 001 BLADE GARY A 1330-1600NW BH111 03
EDA 6070 COLL BARGAINING 011 MERIGIS HARRY J 1030-1230MTWR CH211 03

FIVE-and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

July 7-10, July 14-17, 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday.

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

July 21-24, June 20-21, 27-28 -- 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday.

ENGLISH table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

PREREQUISITE REQUIRED, Numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular 8-week session.

FINANCE table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

GENERAL STUDIES table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

GEOLOGY table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

HEALTH EDUCATION table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

HISTORY table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

HOME ECONOMICS table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

All weekend workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday unless otherwise indicated.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY table with columns: COURSE DESCRIPTION, SECT., INSTRUCTOR, MEETING TIME, BLDG/ROOM R., C.

# FIVE-and EIGHT-WEEK SESSIONS

INFORMATION SERVICES AND TECH				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
IST 4750 BAS SOURCES INF	001	LAWSON RICHARD W	0730-0845MTWR	BB107 03
IST 5220 PHOTO I:PR APP	001	WISEMAN ROBERT C	0900-1015MTWR	BB107 03
IST 5340 SEL INF SOURCES	001	MILLER BEVERLY B	1030-1145MTWR	BB107 03

JOURNALISM				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
JOU 2100 INTRO JOURNALISM	001	STAFF	1030-1145MTWR	BB207 03
*JOU 2101 NEWSWRITING I	001	CORDYS MICHAEL L	1200-1315MTWR	BB1045 03
*JOU 3001 NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY	001	MCELVEE ROBERT E	0900-1015MTWR	BB1045 03
JOU 3820 PUBLICITY METHOD	001	SHARP MAX A	1200-1315MTWR	BB205A 03
*JOU 4275 INTERN (COMM)	001	MCELVEE ROBERT E	ARR NTURF	BB100 01
*JOU 4276 INTERN (STU PUB)	001	CORDYS MICHAEL L	ARR NTURF	BB102 01
*JOU 4900 SEM (JOU PROBS)	001	REED JOHN D	1030-1145MTWR	BB1045 03
JOU 4998 ADVISE HS NEWSPR	#021	VOELZ PETER M	1800-2200F	BB207 02
	#023	VOELZ PETER M	1800-2200F	BB207 02

Journalism Advising Workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1800 Saturday, 1400-1700 Sunday, and varied hours of production during the week. # June 20-27 # July 11-18

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
JHE 5270 RDG INSTR/JES HS	001	WHITE RICHARD	0730-0845MTWR	BB203 03
JHE 5700 PRACT/PROB JHE	#001	DICKINSON THOMAS S	1800-2200F	BB212 02

# June 20-21, June 27-28 -- 1800-2200 Friday; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday

LIFE SCIENCE				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
LFS 1000 LIFE SCIENCE	001	BAILEY ZENO E	0730-0935MTWR	LSA226 03
	002	LANDES BERT A	1030-1235MTWR	LSA226 03

MANAGEMENT				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*MGT 2460 LEG & SOC ENVR	001	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	0900-1015MTWR	CH210 03
*MGT 2810 BUSINESS STAT I	011	SCHNAKE MEL E	1030-1230MTWR	CH210 03
*MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	#001	ROSENKRANTZ STUART	A1900-2130MW	CH318 03
*MGT 3450 PERSONNEL MGT	#001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1200-1315MTWR	CH232 03
*MGT 3470 BUSINESS LAW II	#001	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	1330-1445MTWR	CH222 03
*MGT 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	#011	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1330-1530MTWR	CH229 03
*MGT 4275 INTERNSHIP/MGT	#003	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	NTURF	ARR 03
	#006	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	NTURF	ARR 06
	#009	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	NTURF	ARR 09
*MGT 4310 ORG BEHAVIOR	#001	ROSENKRANTZ STUART	A1330-1445MTWR	CH210 03
*MGT 4360 BUSINESS POLICY	#001	RINEFORT FOSTER C	1030-1145MTWR	CH232 03
	#002	MARLOW EDWARD	1330-1445MTWR	CH232 03
*MGT 4370 JOB EVALUATION	#001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	1030-1145MTWR	CH210 03
*MGT 4380 LABOR LAW	#001	BRANKEY EDWARD W	0900-1015MTWR	CH232 03
*MGT 4450 COLLECTIVE BGN	#001	BRANKEY EDWARD W	1200-1315MTWR	CH210 03
MGT 4998 INTERNATL COMP	1 021	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1800-2200F	CH232 01
	2 027	F. Luthans & S. Lee	1530-1850MTWR	LS201 01
	3 029	Farmer, Richard	0830-1150F	LS201 01

Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll.  
 1 June 27-28 - 1800-2200 Friday; 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday.  
 2 June 23-26 3 July 11-12--0830-1150 and 1330-1650 Friday and Saturday

MARKETING				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*MAR 3470 PRIN OF MKT	#001	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	1900-2130TR	CH232 03
*MAR 3490 MKT:MIDDLEMEN	#001	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	1330-1445MTWR	CH318 03
*MAR 3720 CONSUMER BEHAV	#001	CHANDLER E WAYNE	1030-1145MTWR	CH318 03
*MAR 4275 INTERNSHIP/MKT	#003	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR NTURF	ARR 03
	#006	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR NTURF	ARR 06
	#009	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR NTURF	ARR 09
*MAR 4780 ADVERTISING MGT	#001	WELLER RALPH B	0900-1015MTWR	CH318 03
*MAR 4860 MKT RESEARCH	#001	CHANDLER E WAYNE	1200-1315MTWR	CH318 03
MAR 4999 INTERNATL BUSINES	+ 029	Farmer, Richard	0830-1150F	LS201 01

Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.  
 + July 11-12 -- 0830-1150 and 1330-1650 Friday and Saturday.

MATHEMATICS				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
MAT 1099 MICRO COMP PRDG	011	GERLING MAX OTTO	0800-1000MTWR	M304 02
MAT 1150 INTRO MATH	001	STAFF	0730-0845MTWR	M214 03
*MAT 1270 ALGEBRA I	001	COON LEWIS H	1330-1445MTWR	M217 02
*MAT 1271 ALGEBRA II	001	STAFF	1030-1145MTWR	M214 03
*MAT 1310 TRIGONOMETRY	011	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	1030-1150MTWR	M217 02
*MAT 2110 MATH ANALYSIS	011	HSU YAI-CHAD	0800-1000MTWR	M215 03
*MAT 2120 FINITE MATH	001	COON LEWIS H	1030-1145MTWR	M216 03
MAT 2250 ELEM STATISTICS	001	STAFF	1900-2220MW	M217 04
*MAT 2310 COMPUTER PRDG	001	ATKINS D FERREL	0800-0940MTWR	M212 03
*MAT 3300 GEOM & METHODS	001	TAITT NANCY P	0800-0940MTWR	M310 03
*MAT 3500 MICRO COMP IN ED	011	TAITT NANCY P	1030-1150MTWR	M304 01
*MAT 3670 COMPUTER & PROG	001	ATKINS D FERREL	1330-1510MTWR	M212 03
*MAT 4275 COMP MATH INTERN	001	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	ARR NTURF	ARR 10
*MAT 4800 DIAG & PRESC MAT	011	ANDERSON HALDON L	1330-1530MTWR	M310 02
*MAT 4900 HISTORY OF MATH	011	COULTON PATRICK R	0800-1000MTWR	M316 03
*MAT 4910 NUMBER THEORY	011	KOONTZ LLOYD L	1030-1230MTWR	M316 03
MAT 4998 MGT JR HI MATH	1 021	DOLSON ERNEST E	1530-1850MTWR	M310 01
	2 022	GERLING MAX OTTO	1800-2200F	M304 01
	3 026	BAZIK EDNA F	1800-2200F	M310 01
	4 021	GERLING MAX OTTO	1800-2200F	M304 01
MAT 4999 Problem Solving	011	KRUKENBERG CLAIRE E	0800-1000MTWR	M213 03
*MAT 5635 BGN LOGO TCHRS	011	GERLING MAX OTTO	1030-1230MTWR	M213 03

All weekend workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1530 Saturday.  
 1 July 14-17 2 June 27-28 3 July 18-19 4 June 20-21

MILITARY SCIENCE				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*MSC 2003 BASIC CAMP	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	003	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 03
	004	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
	005	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 05
*MSC 3003 ADVANCE CAMP	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 06

**\* PREREQUISITE REQUIRED**

Section Numbers 001-009 indicate courses in the regular 8-week session  
 Section Numbers 011-019 indicate courses in the 5-week session  
 Section Numbers 021-029 indicate workshops in the 8-week session

MUSIC				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*MUS 0010 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0020 FLUTE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0021 OBOE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0022 CLARINET	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0023 BASSOON	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0024 SAXOPHONE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0030 TRUMPET	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0031 HORN	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0032 TROMBONE	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0033 BARITONE	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0034 TUBA	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0060 PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 0070 COMPOSITION	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
MUS 0100 BAND	001	BARTA RICHARD J	1030-1120MTWR	FAN031
MUS 0600 CHAMBER:WINDS	002	BARTA RICHARD J	1030-1120MTWR	FAN031
MUS 1103 RECITAL	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	1530-1620R	FAN103
MUS 1136 CL INSTR VOICE	001	DANIELS JERRY L	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
MUS 1201 BEG CL INS PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
MUS 1202 BEG CL INS PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
MUS 1203 BASIC PIANO SKIL	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
MUS 1204 BASIC PIANO SKIL	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
MUS 1302 CL INST CL FL SK	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	0800-0850MTWR	FAN112
MUS 1303 CL INST DB BSN	001	MARTIN JOSEPH	0800-0850MTWR	FAN112
MUS 1421 MUS FUNDAMENTALS	001	RADTKE ANOLA	1330-1600TR	FAN224
MUS 1543 AURAL TRAINING	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	1430-1520MTWR	FAN031
MUS 1544 AURAL TRAINING	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	1430-1520MTWR	FAN031
*MUS 2201 CL INSTR PIANO	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
*MUS 2203 PIANO SKILLS	++001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
*MUS 2204 PIANO SKILLS	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
*MUS 2205 KEYBD SKILLS I	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
*MUS 2206 KEYBD SKILLS II	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
*MUS 2360 INSTR CONDUCTING	001	BARTA RICHARD J	1330-1420MTWR	FAN122
*MUS 2543 AURAL TRAINING	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	1430-1520MTWR	FAN031
*MUS 2550 TAPE RECORD TECH	001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	1200-1315MTWR	FAN112
MUS 2561 BLACK AMER MUSIC	001	LANE JOHNNY	0900-1015MTWR	FAN031
MUS 3120 MUS THEATRE WKSP	011	JOHNSON JUNE	1300-1700MTWR	FAT
			1900-2200MTWR	
*MUS 3310 VOICE	001	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	STAFF	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3320 FLUTE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3321 OBOE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3322 CLARINET	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3323 BASSOON	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3324 SAXOPHONE	001	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	BARTA RICHARD J	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3330 TRUMPET	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3331 HORN	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3332 TROMBONE	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3333 BARITONE	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 04
*MUS 3334 TUBA	001	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 01
	002	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	ARR 02
	004	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR NTURF	



# INTERSESSION

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
3103 SUPERNAT IN LIT	051	STEINMETZ M LEE	1030-1230MTWRF	CH220	03
3283 POLITICS OF ARMS	051	FAUST JOHN R	1030-1230MTWRF	CH205	03
3303 CHNG EARTH & MAN	051	JORSTAD ROBERT B	1030-1230MTWRF	S236	03

## ARTS AND SCIENCES 3103 -- HUMANITIES: SUPERNATURALISM IN LITERATURE

The course features supernatural fiction produced in America and Great Britain during the past two centuries, beginning with the eighteenth-century Gothic tradition and coming down to the present. The fiction, collectively, will treat such supernatural phenomena as ghosts, demonic possession, monsters, Satanism, vampires, werewolves, witches, reincarnation and various parapsychological manifestations.

## ARTS AND SCIENCES 3204 -- SOCIAL STUDIES: THE POLITICS OF ARMS

This course covers a number of topics relating to the contemporary arms race and the utilization of war, including the causes and costs of the global arms race, causes and consequences of different types of violence, including international war, intervention in civil wars, crises management and terrorism. The course will conclude with an analysis of different proposals for controlling arms race and reducing the danger of war.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE 3303 -- MATH-SCIENCE: THE CHANGING EARTH AND MAN

A survey of the geologic record with emphasis on earth materials, ancient life, the dynamic nature of the earth, changes in the past and man's interaction with the physical environment. The course investigates who change is a fundamental attribute of both life and the earth, and how man can exist within a framework of constant change.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
2100 PRIN OF FIN ACC	051	BALLSRUD WESLEY E	1030-1230MTWRF	BH100	03
2180 PRIN OF MGT ACC	051	ROOKE JEROME J	1030-1230MTWRF	BH205	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
2052 ART PAST CULTURE	051	HEGARTY MELINDA	1030-1230MTWRF	FAA203	03
2098 NATURE ART	#056	EMMERICH CARL E	1530-1850MTWR	FAA212	01

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
2022 LOCAL FLORA	051	GRAY GRANT G	0730-1010MTWRF	LS205	02

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
3200 PER FIN INVEST	051	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	0800-0920MTWRF	BH206	02
3288 TECH/CURR	#056	WILKINS MARILYN L	1800-2200F	BH200	01

\*May 4-7, 1800-2200 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
4008 CHGE WORLD WOMEN	051	NORBERG JANET	0800-0920MTWRF	CH116	02
4010 SOCIOBIOLOGY	051	KRUSE KIPP C	0800-0920MTWRF	LSA226	02
4021 LEISURE:AM PERSP	051	SMITH WILLIAM A	0800-0920MTWRF	MG138	02
4024 COMPUTER/SOCIETY	051	BOMBALL MARK R	0800-0920MTWRF	BH205	02
4025 MULTICULT/AM SOC	051	CLAY MENDEZ LUIS F	0800-0920MTWRF	CH107	02
4030 COMMUNIC STRATGY	051	PARCELLS FRANK E	0800-0920MTWRF	CH113	02
4038 AM STUT/CAMP SCN	051	BEELER KENT D	1330-1450MTWRF	BB212	02
4039 THE HOLOCAUST	051	LASKY HERBERT	1030-1310MTWRF	L41	04

## REGION SEMINAR COURSE DESCRIPTIONS -- INTERSESSION

Students excluded are majors in the area(s) indicated in ( ) after the title.

### FIN 4008-051 THE CHANGING WORLD OF WOMEN Dr. Janet Norberg (SPC)

(No exclusions)

The roles assigned to women by society often cause great dissonance to the educated woman who seeks to combine a profession with the role of wife or mother. Anxiety for the male may also be a problem. The prediction that 70% of American women will work outside the home by 1990 emphasizes the importance of this issue.

### ST 4018-051 SOCIOBIOLOGY: THE BIOLOGICAL ORIGINS OF SOCIAL PRACTICES

Dr. Kipp Kruse (200)

(Life Science)

An investigation of the systematic biological origins of certain forms of behavior common to animals including humans. Reproductive behavior will be used as the model for the study of how natural selection may determine behavioral patterns.

### FIN 4021-051 LEISURE TIME: THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE Dr. William Smith (REC)

(HPER)

Leisure has become recognized as a basic component of the American life style. It is studied by psychologists, sociologists, economists, physicians, professional educators, and the business community. This course explores the nature of leisure time from these aspects.

### FIN 4024-051 COMPUTERS AND SOCIETY Dr. Mark Bomball (DAP)

(Business)

A study of the many ways in which computers and computer technology have permeated our society and a discussion of some of the issues that have arisen because of the various applications of the technology.

### FIN 4025-051 MULTI-CULTURAL ELEMENTS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY Dr. Clay-Mendez (FLG)

(Foreign Language)

A study of the development of the multi-cultural nature of American society. A principle theme is the simultaneous wish to achieve equality among ethnic groups and the desire to maintain cultural traditions and identities.

### FIN 4030-051 COMMUNICATION STRATEGIES FOR A CHANGING WORLD Dr. Frank Parcells (SPC)

(Speech Communication)

An examination of the role that interpersonal communication plays in a complex world of continuous change, how it is shaped by elements of environment, opinions, and relationships.

### FIN 4038-051 AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THE CAMPUS SCENE Dr. Kent Beeler (EDP)

(No exclusions)

An examination of the lifestyles, attitudes, and values of contemporary college students. The psycho-social and intellectual development of undergraduates is discussed. The Campus Dissent Era (1964-71), is reviewed and prospects of renewed campus activism are considered.

### FIN 4039-051 THE HOLOCAUST Dr. Herbert Lasky (HIS)

(History majors and all students except Honors students)

Comparisons will be made with the Cambodian Horror, and a prognosis for the future will be discussed.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
3240 COUNSELOR LAW	#056	JAMES LARRY DOUGLAS	1530-1850MTWR	BB217A	01

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
1077 FAC INTER REL	051	SALTWASH ROBERT E	1030-1230MTWRF	BB212	03
1080 STUDIES IN ED	#056	BARNHART PATRICIA R	ARR NTWRF	BB214	01

## PREREQUISITE REQUIRED

Section Numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the Intercession

Section Numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the Intercession

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*ELE 3290 SCI/ELEM SCHOOL	051	LEYDEN MICHAEL	1030-1310MTWRF	ASB206	03
ELE 4998 GREAT LRN ENV	#056	FOUST DELBERT D	1800-2200F	BB207	02
	#057	FOUST DELBERT D	1800-2200F	BB207	03

\*May 23-24, May 30-31 -- 1800-2200 Friday and 0800-1200 and 1330-1730 Saturday.

\*\*May 23-24, May 30-31, June 6-7 -- 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1330-1730 Saturday.

Credit not granted for both section 56 and 57 of ELE 4998.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*ENG 2004 UNDERST DRAMA	051	LAZARBY WALTER	1030-1230MTWRF	CH219	03
ENG 3998 ART AND SOCIETY	#056	RAYBEN DAVID	1530-1850MTWR	CH305	01

#May 19-22

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*FIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	#051	BOURNE LUKELL DEAN	1030-1230MTWRF	BH108	03

\*Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in this course.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
FAR 2001 INTRO TO ARTS	051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	FAN122	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
FRE 1001 CONV FRE BEG I	051	HARRIS STANLEY G	1330-1450MTWRF	CH107	02

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
GER 1001 CONV GER BEG I	051	MULLALLY JOHN E P	0800-0920MTWRF	CH102	02

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
SPN 1001 CONV SPN BEG I	051	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	0800-0920MTWRF	CH101	02
SPN 3998 NEEDING SPANISH	#056	CLAY MENDEZ LUIS F	1800-2200F	CH121	01

#May 30-31 -- 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
GEG 1300 CULTURAL ENVIRON	051	MEYER DOUGLAS M	1030-1230MTWRF	S334	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
GEL 3470 LANDFORMS & ENV	051	WALLACE RONALD G	1030-1230MTWRF	S232	03
GEL 4998 RESRCE/VITAL LNK	#056	BAHARLOU ALAN	1530-1850MTWR	S320	01

#June 9-12

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
HED 1200 PERSONAL HEALTH	051	MORROW MARILYN J	0800-0920MTWRF	LB169	02
HED 3199 MICROS IN HEALTH	051	REED MARTIN A	1030-1230MTWRF	LB176	03
*HED 3300 PRIN ACC PREV	051	BOLIN DANIEL JOE	0800-0920MTWRF	STAD	02
HED 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	051	WOODS SUSAN L	1030-1230MTWRF	LB169	03
*HED 4275 FIELD SERVICE	053	DOYLE KATHLEEN	ARR NTWRF	LB168	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
HIS 2010 US TO 1877	051	ELBERT E DUANE	1030-1230MTWRF	CH222	03

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
HEC 3300 CONSUMER ED	051	STRADER GAYLE G	1030-1230MTWRF	ASB207-08	03
HEC 3920 COMMUNICATIONS	051	SOUTH WORTH NANCE K	0800-0920MTWRF	ASB203	02
HEC 3998 DEV DSPLN & GUID	#056	BIELER BARBARA A	1800-2200F	ASB110	01
	#057	BURNS SHARON	1800-2200F	ASB110	01
	++	058 SOUTH WORTH NANCE K	1800-2200F	ASB202	01
	++	059 BURNS SHARON	1800-2200F	ASB110	01
HEC 4275 INTERNSHIP	053	CROUSE JOYCE S	ARR NTWRF	ARR	03
HEC 4998 DEV DSPLN & GUID	#056	BIELER BARBARA A	1800-2200F	ASB110	01
	#057	BURNS SHARON	1800-2200F	ASB110	01
	++	058 SOUTH WORTH NANCE K	1800-2200F	ASB202	01
	++	059 BURNS SHARON	1800-2200F	ASB110	01

All workshops meet 1800-2200 Friday, 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 Saturday.

#May 23-24 ##May 30-31 +June 6-7 ++June 6-7

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
JOU 4275 INTERN (COMM)	051	REED JOHN D	ARR NTWRF	BB100	01

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*MGT 2460 LEG & SOC ENV	051	JOYNER ALPHONSO	1030-1230MTWRF	CH221	03
*MGT 2810 BUS STAT I	051	GEISLER JERRY L	1030-1230MTWRF	CH232	03
*MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	#051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	CH225	03
*MGT 3800 INTRO TO OP RES	#051	WARE NORMAN	1030-1230MTWRF	CH210	03
*MGT 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	#051	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1030-1230MTWRF	CH318	03
*MGT 4360 BUSINESS POLICY	#051	MARIS TERRY L	1030-1230MTWRF	CH226	03
	#052	SCHMAKE MEL E	1030-1230MTWRF	CH228	03

\*Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*MAR 3470 PRIN OF MKT	#051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	CH229	03

\*Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in this course.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.	C
*MAT 2110 MATH ANALYSIS	051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	M214	03
*MAT 2120 FINITE MATH	051	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	M215	03
*MAT 4275 COMP MATH INTERN	051	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	ARR NTWRF	ARR	01
	052	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	ARR NTWRF	ARR	02
	053	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	ARR NTWRF	ARR	03
	054	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	ARR NTWRF	ARR	04
	055	DIPIETRO ALPHONSO J	ARR NTWRF	ARR	05



# INTERSESSION

PHYSICAL EDUCATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
PED 1600 WEIGHT TRAINING	051	MOLDE ALAN I	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/FG 01
	052	CRAFT JOHN MELVIN	1330-1450MTWRF	LB/FG 01
PED 1640 RIFLE/PISTOL	051	FISCHER RUSSELL D	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/RR 01
	052	FISCHER RUSSELL D	1330-1450MTWRF	LB/RR 01
PED 1830 RACQUETBALL	051	MCCAUSLAND RALPH E	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/RC 01
PED 2450 PE EXCEPT INDIV	051	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	1030-1230MTWRF	LB304 03
PED 2960 AESTH DANCE	051	STOUGHTON ALICE C	1030-1230MTWRF	MG106 03
PED 3998 RECREATN/EUROPE	#056	SCHAEFER JOHN E	1530-1850MTWRF	LB308 01
PED 4820 SCH REC-INTRAMLS	#056	DUTLER DAVID C	1530-1850MTWRF	ARR 03
PED 4998 SOCCER CCHG	+057	MOSNIA TARCISIO	1800-2200F	LB304 01
Adv Track Chng	++058	CRAFT JOHN MELVIN	1800-2200F	LB308 01
Adv Strgth Trg/Ath	+++059	Molde, Al	1800-2200 F	LB/WR 01
# May 19-22 + May 23-24 ++ May 30-31 +++ May 23-24				
# June 2-6 (1530-1850) June 7-12 (assist with Boys State) and June 7-8 (0800-1200 and 1300-1730) Contact Dr. Dutler for details.				

POLITICAL SCIENCE				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
PLS 1003 INTRO TO POL	051	BONNICKSEN ANDREA L	1030-1230MTWRF	CH203 03
*PLS 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	052	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	054	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 04
PLS 4998 INT'L TERRORISM	#056	LATEEF ABDUL	1330-1650MTWRF	CH205 01
# May 27-30				

PSYCHOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*PSY 3690 CONTROV TOPICS	051	SUMMERS FRANCIS E	1030-1230MTWRF	S108 03
*PSY 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	052	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	053	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
*PSY 5890 PRACTICUM	051	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	052	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	053	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03

RECREATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
REC 4998 REC PK SER FAC	#056	SMITH WILLIAM A	1600-1930WR 0800-1200F 1300-1730F	MG138 03
# May 21-23, May 28-30, June 4-6				

## SENIOR SEMINAR—SEE EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SOCIOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
SOC 2710 PRINS/SOCIOLOGY	051	MUNSON BYRON E	1030-1230MTWRF	CH340 03
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 01
	052	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 02
	053	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
	054	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 04
	055	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF ARR 05

SPECIAL EDUCATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
*SPE 3250 OBS IND LD	051	STAYTON VICKI D	ARR	MTWRF 8B112 01
*SPE 3260 OBS IND EMH	051	REID BARBARA J	ARR	MTWRF 8B112 01
*SPE 3280 OBS IND BD	051	STAYTON VICKI D	ARR	MTWRF 8B112 01
SPE 3500 ED IND EXCEPT	051	SHANK KATHLENE R	1030-1230MTWRF	8B108 03
*SPE 4720 CUR/MAT ED SP ED	051	REID BARBARA J	1630-1900W	8B113 02

SPEECH - COMMUNICATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
SPC 1310 INTRO SP COMM	051	NORBERG JANET	1030-1230MTWRF	CH116 03
*SPC 4275 INTERNSHIP	053	RUNDLE ALBERT G	ARR	MTWRF ARR 03
SPC 4997 WORLD IN TUBE	051	PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1450MTWRF	CH111 02

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
TED 4997 MICRO INTERFACIN	051	MESSER JOHN M	1600-1800MTWRF	ASB219 02

THEATRE ARTS				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM R.
TMA 3752 SUR THE & DRA II	051	SLOTT MELVIN M	1030-1230MTWRF	FAT116 03

### \* PREREQUISITE REQUIRED

Section Numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the Intercession  
Section Numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the Intercession

# WORKSHOPS and SPECIAL COURSES

COURSES TITLES FOR WORKSHOPS AND SPECIAL COURSES  
(See Course Listings for Times, Dates, Instructors, etc.)

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in Summer School must apply for admission or readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials, if required, at least ten (10) days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Students enrolled in courses on campus and off campus at Eastern spring semester 1986 need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses on the central registration dates--May 2 and 19 for the intercession and June 16 for the eight- and five-week sessions. Students may also register on the first day of the workshop prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) provided that the students have permits to register. Students may also request mail-in registration for workshops only. Students who are not seeking a degree at Eastern Illinois University and are not former Eastern students may apply for admission as a Guest Student. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts. For information on admission to Summer School, please write to Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School, 105 Old Main, or call (217) 581-2023.

### SPECIAL THEME WORKSHOPS

#### "GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE: TRADITIONS AND TRANSITIONS"

##### Global Dimensions of Resources, Climate and the Economy

- BOT 3998-021 -- U.S. Agriculture in a Global Economy
- BOT 4998-022 -- Plants, Agriculture and Human Society
- ESC 4998-021 -- The Impact of Climatic Change on an Interdependent World
- GEL 4998-056 -- Resources--The Vital Link
- HEC 3998-026/4998-026 -- Food/Nutrition: Survival in an Interdependent World

##### Global Interdependence: Communication and Education

- HED, SPC 4999-021 -- Communication and World-Wide Health
- FLG 4998-021 -- Computers, Video, and International Education
- SPN 3998-056 -- The Need for Spanish: A National and Global Assessment
- PED 3998-056 -- Physical Educational and Recreational Opportunities in England and Europe

##### International Business Issues: Competition and Interdependence

- BED 4999-023 -- Entrepreneurship: Key to World Economic Progress
- HEC 3998-059/4998-059 -- Consumer Decisions in an International Marketplace
- MGT 4998-021 -- Meeting the International Competitive Challenge: Lessons for the U.S.

##### Global Perspectives on Tradition and Social and Cultural Change

- ENG 3998-056 -- Art and Society in Periods of Transition
- PSY 3999-021 -- Global Thinking: Commonalities and Differences in Problem-Solving Around the World
- SPC 3998-021 -- From Anonymity to Leadership: Emergence of New Roles for Women in Today's World

### DISTINGUISHED VISITING FACULTY WORKSHOPS

- ART, EDF, ELE, SOC, SPC, ZOO 3999-027 -- Room in the Ark? -- A Wildlife Survival Workshop -- Embery
- BAD, MGT 4998-027 -- Management Evolution or Revolution: A Global Awakening to Managing People at Work -- Luthans & Lee
- BAD, FIN, MAR, MGT 4999-029 -- International Business and the Midwest -- Farmer
- EDF, EDP, HEC, PSY, SOC 4999-028 -- Understanding and Dealing with Major Life Transitions -- Krupp
- ECN, EVB, GEL, PLS, SOC, TED 4999-026 -- New Patterns of Technology and Resource Interdependence -- Pirages
- ECN, EDF, EDP, PLS, PSY, SOC 4999-029 -- Education and Social Conflict -- Murray

### SPECIAL COURSES

- A&S 3101-051 -- Supernaturalism in Literature
- A&S 3203-051 -- The Politics of Arms

- A&S 3303-051 -- The Changing Earth and Man
- ENG 4997-001 -- African and Caribbean Literatures
- HIS 4997-011 -- American Urban History
- JNT 3997-011 -- Introduction to Automated Drafting
- SPC 3997-011 -- Intercultural Communication: Key to Global Interdependence
- SPC 4997-051 -- The World in The Tube
- TED 4997-051 -- Microcomputer Interfacing

### WORKSHOPS

- ART 3998-021 -- Learning to Weave
- ART 3998-056 -- Art from Nature
- ART 4998-021 -- Elementary Art Workshop
- BED 4998-021 -- Applications of VisiCalc in the Business Education Classroom
- BED 4998-024 -- The Basics of Investing for Business Teachers
- BED 4998-025 -- Learning and Teaching Word Processing on the PC
- BED 4999-021 -- Methods of Teaching Typewriting on Microcomputers
- BED 4999-056 -- The Impact of Office Technology on the Business Curriculum
- BED, HEC, TED 5090-021 -- Seminar in Occupational Education
- BOT 3998-022 -- Landscape Plants for Illinois
- BOT 3998-023 -- Plant Hallucinogens and Related Drug Plants
- BOT 3999-021 -- Mushrooms and Other Fungi
- BOT 4998-021 -- The Origin of Life: A Biologist's View
- BOT 4999-021 -- Photosynthesis: Practical and Theoretical Aspects
- EDA 4998-056 -- School Law for Counselors
- EDF 4998-021 -- Student Activities in Schools
- EDG 4998-021 -- Special Gender Issues in Counseling
- EDP 4800-056 -- Studies in Education: Leadership Skills Training
- EDF 4998-021 -- Optimizing Athletes' Performances
- ELE 4998-021 -- Experiencing Science in Education
- ELE 4998-022 -- Instructional Resources, Games, and Simulation
- ELE 4999-022 -- Motivating Reluctant Readers in the Elementary School
- ELE 4998-056/057 -- Developing Creative Learning Environments
- ELE 5700-001 -- Seminar: Student Teaching Supervision
- ESC 4999-021 -- Mapping on Microcomputers
- HEC 3998-021/4998-021 -- Consumers in Transition
- HEC 3998-022/4998-022 -- Furniture Selection and Arrangement
- HEC 3998-023/4998-023 -- Life Work Planning
- HEC 3998-024/4998-024 -- Dual Career Families and Multiple Roles: A Balancing Act
- HEC 3998-025/4998-025 -- Special Features of Single Parent Families
- HEC 3998-056/4998-056 -- Developmental Discipline and Guidance of Young Children
- HEC 3998-057/4998-057 -- Consumer Decisions in the Megatrend Society
- HEC 3998-058/4998-058 -- Fashion Trends and Issues
- HEC 3999-021/4999-021 -- Technology in the Vocational Home Economics Classroom
- HEC 3999-022/4999-022 -- The Maltreated Child: A Comprehensive Overview of Abuse and Neglect
- HEC 5155-001 -- Teaching and Marketing Nutrition
- HEC 5450-001 -- Administration and Supervision in Home Economics
- INT 4998-021 -- Trends in Productivity and Quality Improvement
- JHE 5700-001 -- Practices and Problems in Junior High Education
- JOU 4998-021 -- Advising the High School Newspaper
- JOU 4998-023 -- Advising the High School Yearbook
- MAT 4998-021 -- Motivational Methods and Materials for Junior High Math
- MAT 4998-022 -- Advanced LOGO for Teachers
- MAT 4998-026 -- Problem Solving in Elementary School Mathematics
- MAT 4999-021 -- Beginning LOGO for Teachers
- MUS 4998-021 -- Major Developments in Rock Music, 1955-1980
- MUS 3998-022/4998-022 -- Keyboard Workshop: Keyboard Encounters
- MUS 3998-023/4998-023 -- Music in the Elementary School
- MUS 3998-024/4998-024 -- The Show Choir--"Let's Do It Right!"
- OED 4800-021 -- Processes and Strategies in Occupational Education
- OED 4810-021 -- Principles of Career Development
- PED 4820-056 -- School Recreation and Intramural Sports
- PED 4998-021 -- Advanced Men's Basketball Coaching
- PED 4998-022 -- Injury Recognition for Coaches
- PED 4998-023 -- Head and Neck Injuries in Sports
- PED 4998-024 -- Upper Extremity Injury in Sports
- PED 4998-025 -- Advanced Volleyball Coaching
- PED 4998-026 -- Advanced Football Coaching
- PED 4998-057 -- Advanced Soccer Coaching
- PED 4998-058 -- Advanced Women's Track Coaching
- PED 4998-059 -- Advanced Strength Training for Athletics
- PLS 4998-056 -- International Terrorism
- REC 4998-056 -- Workshop in Recreation and Park Services and Facilities
- SPE 4998-021 -- Assessment in the Classroom